

mit the condition only until the alive." was presented today to the here you see them leaving after the services. Only a few miles away

roads.

from Mr. Hoover's pre-inaugural residence, his recent campaign oppon-ent was vacationing at Coral Gables, and a meeting between them was Smith Presided.

Chicago Association of Commerce Found in the snow unconscious

will be concluded in another days and sent to the printers. Morrow's Status.

document already is beginning to President Coolidge and President-

take definite shape. It probably elect Hoover, which provides that

Senator Keane's call at Belle Isle gave further confirmation to the ing for construction of half of the report that Dwight W. Morrow will carry on as ambassador to Mexico, in private yards. notwithstanding the consideration that has been given him for a

Cabinet post. Keane, with Senator Edge, of New Jersey, recently proposed Morrow's name formally to Mr. Hoover for the secretaryship of state. Morrow's home is in Englewood, N. J. In his call here last week. Ambassador Morrow took himself quite definitely out of the Cabinet ish navy. The cost will be \$275,picture. He said he was going back to Mexico City.

"Mr. Hoover feels," said Keane demanded a \$700,000,000 constructoday, "that Mr. Morrow's work in tion program. Mexico is vitally important to his administration. Mr. Morrow is returning to Mexico City to finish up undoubtedly will be rejected as the his mission."

**GEN. BOOTH WINS** POINT IN COURT AMERICAN SCHOOL **NOW HOUSE OF GOD** Justice Eve Rules That He Should Have Been Given So Says Mother Who Re-Chance to Defend Himself fuses to Send Her Sons;

London, Jan. 30. - General Bramwell Booth won an important legal victory today in his fight to prevent the Salvation Army High council from deposing him and electing a successor as supreme fuses to allow her two sons to at-

tend the public school of Port Monleader of the organization. When arguments were concluded mouth because she thinks the eduthis afternoon in Chancery Court cation they receive .there is conupon the injunction obtained by trary to the Bible, has until to-General Booth against the High Council, Justice Eve, the presiding morrow to pay a \$5 fine for the atjurist, gave judgment that the high titude she has taken. Several weeks council resolution of January 17, ago she was found guilty by Judge declaring General Booth unfit could Steinback of Monmouth county of northeast of Bermuda today as the not stand. The verdict was based | violating the Child Welfare Act. upon General Booth's contention time that he would give her until that he had not been given an op-January 31 to bring her instruction

portunity to defend himself. Court's Decision. Justice Eve, in delivering judg-

ment, said: "While it is not denied that the ent of schools, told International

general's long absence through ill- News Service today that at the ness brought about serious results time Mrs. Walling's case came up the last five hours bucking a fiftyin the organization of the Army, it he tested the children, at the sug- mile-an-hour gale, the two daring was a mistake that General Booth gestion of Judge Steinback, and cutters reached the side of the rudwas not given an opportunity for found that their instruction given derless and drifting British steamdefending his case. Therefore the by the mother was inferior to that ship Silver Maple, with 35 men resolution of January 17 wherein taught in the schools. the general was declared unfit, canwant to-I'm not going to change not stand."

my mind," says Mrs. Walling. The allegation that General Booth has been unfit, through ill health, to maintain his leadership of the Salvation Army for the past are put into children's heads at steered wildly out of her course. nine months, "and is likely to con- the public school, and thinks she The radiograms read: tinue unfit for many months," was can do a better job of instrucing

services and announced that court fended his action in obtaining an in-junction to restrain the high coun-images?" deadly accurate. was adjourned to Buffalo at 9 a.m. tomorrow. THE BLACK cil from deposing him and electing Also, history is taught in school. west gale with he vier rainfall and Not Affected. a successor, on the ground he had God said, "Thou shalt not kill." yet rough sea making rescue work Jennings was unaffected by the liv with \$5 each. The Babe has failure of the jurors to reach a dea successor, on the ground he had not been given an opportunity to defend himself against the charges made in the high council meeting. Induction are called upon to study "a long succession of wars and killings." The New Jersey law also says that teachers can The helpless Britisher, a steam-PIGEON "I have not yet seen a copy of the repairs of ships, he said: cision and made no statement. District Attorney Raymond A. The Herald's New Serial read five verses of the Old Testa- ship of 425 feet in length and 5,310 FIRE IN FAIRFIELD Fairfield, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Fire- ment without comment. tons with a heavy cargo of East STARTS Fairfield, Conn., Jan. 30.—Fire-men of Fairfield, Southport and Bridgeport today fought a fire in down the word of God" to suit rich TODAY fended Jennings refused to express ly." satisfactory," Wilbur said: Red Men's hall in the center of the parishioners. She said her two here said that it would be two days village here, finally extinguishing boys tried to preach the word of and a half before Bermuda wou'd an opinion as to the possibility of a The probating of the will leaves "Yet, within the funds appro-retrial of the case. Although the considerable speculation as to the priated for the purpose, it is not TREASURY BALANCE **On Page Seven** It after \$15,000 damage had been God to others at the school but be reached, provided the towing job opinion of court officials is that a Washington, Jan. 39-Tre done, they were ridiculed. conviction cannot now be secured. (Continued on Page 2.) was accomplished. (Continued on Page 2.)

three years. The bill likewise will J. Raskob, right. include the House provision, call-

ships in government yards and half **15-Month Battle** 

Thus a 15-month battle of the "Big Navy" group in Congress for a strengthening of the American navy will be won. The bill will provide for replacement of virtually all obsolete cruisers now in the Navy and in this respect, will bring it closer to a parity with the Brit-000,000, a compromise figure since

Not to Modify It All attempts to modify the bill

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An Unusual Case.

Port Monmouth, N. J., Jan. 30.

-Mrs. Christine Walling, who re-

of her children up to the equivalent

Freehold, the county superintend-

Mother's Argument.

of the school. William Smith, of Coast Guard service.

"They can send me to jail if they Bermuda.

"Big Navy" bloc has a minimum of 59 senators pledged to the bill

one-third of the new warships shall arranged. Pictured below on the golf course are Alfred E. Smith, left, be started during each of the next | William F. Kenney, his life-long friend, and Democratic Chairman John

Girls Of 15 To 25 Years Are Most Subject To T. B.

### **Good Laws Here** New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30 .--

Tuberculosis is unduly high "Connecticut has fairly adequate among girls of fifteen to 25 years laws regarding school health of age, and it is believed lack of work", he said, "but there is opadequate diet is partly responsible," portunity for extension of local according to Professor Ira V. His- school health programs and for the 'Big Navy' advocates at first cock, associate professor of public closer co-operation between departhealth at Yale, in an address today ments of health and education in to the State Public Health Associa- the conduct of the work which tion in Brady Memorial laboratory should materially benefit the school

at Yale Medical School. "Nearly child." eighty per cent of school absen- Dr. Hiscock declared studies

teeism in elementary schools is due, show 20 per cent of all children to illness, respiratory diseases be- are born with eyes that need glassing most common: in a school of es for close work; 75 per cent of all 3,000 pupils there may be 34,000 children suffer from decay of a tooth, eight per cent suffer adepupil absences in a year." Dr. Hiscock made a plea for a noids or diseased tonsils; five per well-rounded school health program cent suffer malnutrition, one per which he declared costs about twen- cent suffer heart disease, ten per ty cents per capita per year, or cent have spinal curvature, and 20

"about the price of one package of to 50 per cent have some defect igarettes or an ice cream sundae." | peeding treatment.

**CUTTERS BRINGING** SCENIC PARKWAYS **STEAMER TO PORT URGED FOR STATE** 

After Dash of 1,000 Miles No Gas Stations, Hot Dog HANSON'S SLAYERS Stands or Bill Boards on **SET FREE BY JURY** Little Vessels Reach Helpless Liner. **These Stretches.** 

### Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Con-Boston, Jan. 30-A stirring tale of the sea was being written in the necticut has spent a total of \$100,rolling waves, high wind and sheets 000,000 on its state highways and of rain approximately 600 miles two-thirds of the travel over them is, according to rederal census, for spunky cutters Mojave and Tampa recreational purposes. These high-She was told by the judge at that were engaged in a battle with the ways, since they usually traverse densely populated sections and pass elements in one of the greatest tow-

thru private property, are not and ing jobs ever undertaken by the never can be entirely suited to Surfman Glen Jennings. Coast motor recreation. Therefore, the

After a thousand mile dash to state should construct scenic motor parkways to separate business and sea from the New England coast, recreational traffic, relieve motor congestion and give the recreational motorist full opportunity to get the best use of his car on which

he pays large sums in taxes. This is the broad conclusion of the State aboard and started to tow her to Park and Forest Commission in its' recently published report to the Two Line. Breaks governor on a study of the possi Brief radiograms this forenoon bilities of scenic routes in Contated that the two line of the necticut. This study has been car-She contends that wrong ideas Mojave broke as the Silver Maple ried out by order of the 1927 General Assembly, and was made by A.

"Aboard Tampa, Mojave tow

In the senate where Robert J. by President George Hannauer of Smith, of Manchester, was presid- the Boston & Maine railroad.

ing officer today, a bill appropri-In an address which challenged ating \$300,000 to the Newington the "misinformation about New Home for Crippled Children, was England which has spread over the passed under suspended rules." The bill that was considered by country since the close of the legislators as the most important | World War," Hannauer cited as today was one that provides a evidence of the extent of New Eng- cal examiner, gives the causes of state plan of 'insuring automobile land's continued industrial activity death as alcoholism and exposure. owners for property damage and the fact that the Department of personal injuries inflicted by their Commerce recently found that these Mrs. Kupchonos left her home, on machines. That bill went to the northeastern states, comprising only Senate, while the House received a 2 per cent. of the area and 7 per bill that would ban all hard rubber cent. of the population, produce an- Wapping cemetery. She was gone detective, shot to death last evening tires from highways a year hence, nually 11 per cent. of the country's only a short time. Dr. Tinker in a kitchen passageway of his

it received a petition from a manufactured goods. Bridgeport concern begging it not A New Spirit. to ban solid tires and give pneu-With these figures as a basis, the Boston & Maine president told Chimatic tires the exclusive use of

morrow morning the House re- years, he said, has stimulated those, night. ceived a resolution naming Daniel industries that were lagging, in-Naugatuck river in Naugatuck.

THE SENATE

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30-Among bills received in the Senate were: A metropolitan district plan for the Hartford region; amendment to the Stamford city charter setting up a separate taxing district for

Shippan Point: providing amendments to Manchester's charter; pro- and Pacific coast, had undoubtedly viding sewage districts in Greenwich: limiting use of bowling alleys and pool rooms on Sundays; chang-

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**Coast Guardsmen Who Shot** 

charged by Court.

Man by Mistake Are Dis-

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Both

Boatswain Frank L. Beck and

distinction between this relative growth and the absolute growth which he said New England had enjoyed almost without interruption. He added the belief that when the census of 1929 is taken. New England will show this growth

again well maintained." Recites History. As indicative of a further dis-

and suffering from the cold, Mrs. Anna Kupchonos, wife of Peter last night. The certificate of death, for going to the Bay State. signed by Dr. W. R. Tinker, medi-

On Monday night about 6 o'clock

cago's business men of the new snow. She did not regain con- night, planned an autopsy. Just before adjournment until to- spirit in New England and in three sciousness until her death last

F. B. Hickey to be judge of the creased community consciousness road that is little used and husband | bullet is secured in autopsy can the Stamford city court. Following and improved marketing methods and wife worked together in oper- question be determined. The deterthat came a bill appropriating of agriculture, at the same time de- ating a tobacco farm. Mrs. Kup- tive was shot in the right check, \$50,000 for flood control of the veloping new appreciation of vari- chonos had been drinking, the medi- the bullet plowing into his brain. ous other phases of New England's cal examiner was told, before she Slight stains as of powder on the left home. attractions and advantages.

Comes from Chicago. moved from the hospital and taken Himself a Chicagoan and St. Louisan for many years before he to a Hartford undertaker's rooms came to the Boston & Maine as where it will be prepared for burial, president two years ago, Hannauer which will be in Bloomfield. Mrs. conceded that in relative growth Kupchonos was 47 years of age, and the new sections of the country. besides her husband leaves several such as the middle west, new south children.

shown more rapid gains than New England and other older industrial AMERICAN NAVY sections. But he emphasized the Secretary Wilbur Says It Is

Short of Men and Ships

Need Repairs. (Continued on Page 2.)

MRS. RUTH LEAVES Washington, Jan. 51 - The American Navy is unprepared for **FAMILY \$5 EACH** war. Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wilbur told the House naval appropriations sub-committee, it was revealed in testimony made public today.

Babe's Wife Gives \$50,000 Conditions will grow worse in tions, said.

New York, Jan. 30 .- A sharp they informed the committee. and sensational trial over the will. The testimony was given recently similar work here. He was in the of Mrs. Helen Woodford Ruth, wife, in connection with the framing of service of the two counties for the 1930 Navy supply bill. Wilbur disclosed that sharp differences existed between the Navy and the

Judson Hannigan, counsel for Budget Bureau, which resulted in Mrs. Ruth's family, announced that the presidential budget estimate sent to Congress being cut \$20,000,this morning and said they had been he contemplated making an effort 0000 under the Navy's figure. Frank Statemen

made by lawyers representing the herself. The school, she says, is line broken by yawing of rudder-(Continued on Page 2.) While declaring that the Navy The will, filed for probate yesterday, leaves \$50,000 to little has no quarrel with the Budget not a "house of God." Children less vessel. Tampa passed hawser an expression of thanks for their Salvation Army high council. Counsel for the general had de- were taught to draw there, and, she to Silver Maple and Mojave getting borothy Helen Ruth, ward of the home run king, and cuts off the members of the dead woman's fam-Admiral Hughes stated the

Their absence made necessary the postponement of the autopsy, it is believed. None of the local police officials and neither Coroner Bill Kupchonos, died at Manchester nor Detective Hickey dropped 1 Memorial hospital, at 10 o'clock hint to anyone as to their reason

county's star detective have been

out of the city since before noon.

HICKEY IN CHARGE

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 30 .---Edward J. Hickey, Hartford county detective, is in full charge today of the road that runs north towards the hunt for the murderer of Wil-Windsorville, from just west of liem E. Jackson, Windham county learned, when a search was started home on Quarry street, a mile north for her. It lasted throughout the of the center of the city Meanwhile night and at 6 o'clock yesterday Coroner Arthur G. Bill, after workmorning she was found lying in the ing on the case all through the

Whether a repolver or a rifle was used to slay the detective is yet to The Kupchonos house is on a be determined and not until the cheek indicated that the shot had

This morning the body was re- been fired at close range.

Was Watching Sleuth That the murderer had been studying Jackson's movements seemed apparent to local authorities today. They announced that questioning of neighbors revealed the fact that for several evenings lately they had noticed an unusual barking of dogs in the district about the hour the detective was slain. The slaying was done at the UNFIT FOR WAR time Mrs. Jackso. started, accord-ing to her daily custom, to her time Mrs. Jackso. started, accorddaughter's place of basiness on Main street, to drive her home for the night. Officials see in this fact a carefully studied plan of attack carried out just as the murderer desired.

Long a Detective William E. Jackson had been city detective for Windham county since 1917. Previously for some year he served under the late State's Attorney Hadleigh Hull, of New London and was once county detective for both New London and Windham counties. He gave up the New London jost because of pressure of business and devoted all his time to police work here and to his farm. Detective Jackson was fifty-three years old, a native of Lebanon. He he future unless Congress provides went intr the Spanis. War as a

funds to adequately maintain and member of Roosevelt's Rough Rider repair fast deteriorating fighting outfit, going from his home town to ships, both Wilbur and Admiral C. Philadelphia to enlist. After the F. Hughes, chief of Naval opera- war he became a detective of the Erie rail-oad system and stayed on The Navy is under-manned, ships the job several years, attaining a are out of repair and needed new reputation. With the knowledge of fighting units have been denied, police work so gained he retuined to Connecticut and plunged into

twenty-five years. In Passageway

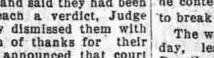
The detective was killed in a passageway connecting his house with the barns. It is believed possible that the assassin was in hiding and that when Mrs. Jackson left the house the person crept to the passageway, opened a door, and fired. The murdere"'s aim was

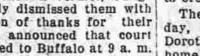
Mrs. Jackson and her daughter returned to the house, some twenty ily with \$5 each. The Babe like-Navy's case more bluntly than Wilbur. Urging increased funds for Jackson was not where they had been accustomed to finding him and "The general war-readiness of they hunted. After many minutes Knowles of Niagara county, who prosecuted the case, was frankly should so slight her own family. are needed for this purpose." United States District Attorney I'll not say now for a certainty that After saying that peace-time chinery was in motion and the Richard H. Templeton, who de- we'll contest the will but it is like- operation of the Navy is "generally hunt for the murderer starter. balance Jan. 28: \$135,615,145

day.

to Dorothy-Expect a Le-Guardsmen, charged with second degree manslaughter for the fatal shooting of Jacob D. Hanson, Bufgal Suit. falo Elks official, are free men to-Jennings gained his liberty, temporarily at least, today when a jury in Judge John R. Hazel's court here failed to agree on a verdict hours. Beck was discharged by of Babe Ruth, appeared as a prob-

When the jurymen filed into court tired and weary at 9 o'clock





after deliberating more than 20 Judge Hazel yesterday for insuffi- ability today. cient evidence.

unable to reach a verdict, Judge to break the document.

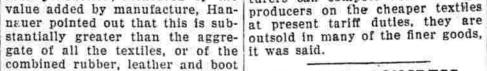
Hazel quickly dismissed them with



man of the Democratic state com-Citing the fact that metal trades represent 32 per cent of New Engmittee. M. C. Nuddleman, of Cleveland, land production, measured by the appeared with information of three value added by manufacture, Hanprevious wills, and a lawyer for Western Reserve University in Cleveland cited another instrument

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of June 14, 1928, by which Mrs. combined rubber, leather and boot McCarthy provided a half million and shoe trade, adding that the



protection.

**TODAY IN CONGRESS** 

While the American manufac-

turers can compete with foreign

of New York City." Whether the badly tied up this morning when a size of Dorothy Ruth's inheritance car Hartford bound, left the rails would be prohibited. Present state additional alleged motive of robdepends upon the result of this ac- at Woodland at 7:15, blocking the tion is undetermined.

A Supposition. In some quarters it is believed

that the defendant alluded to is

switch. The cars were not back on schedule until nearly noon.

It is estimated that the cost per The final seven games of the nile of such pirkway, would not in whom they said Cullen was "in- and Arthur Landry, Revere, Mass. none other than the home run king home and home bowling match be- exceed that of present trunk line terested." himself whose mighty hat is re- tween Howard Murphy-Jack Saidel- highways, owing to less expensive

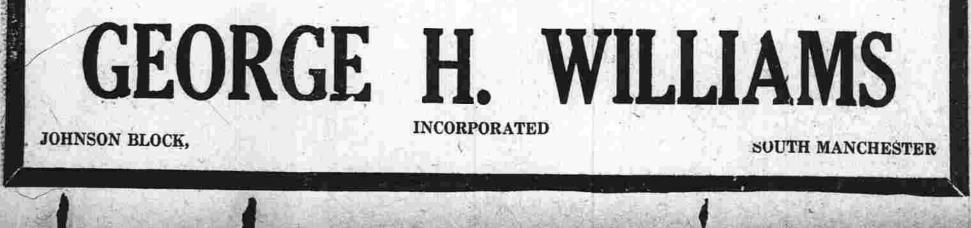
grade, st that high speed could be er's Lane." The "eternal triangle" with the programs that the United States, safely maintained. Truck traffic

highways would connect with the bery to obtain possession of the parkways but the systems would bride's money, entered the police otherwise be distinct. theory when they were told of the

TO TRY BURGLARS.

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 30 .- Leo youths who escaped from the Norfolk, Mass., prison on Bunday





When the bank found the check Pop. Mat. Sat. 50c to \$1.50 was bad, the official called the DOROTHY GISH doctor and then learned the doctor had not asked the check be (in Person) honored A New and Sprightly Comedy State police have started search for "G. Martin," and announce they have a perfect description of **"YOUNG LOVE"** By Samuel Raphelson him. (Author of The Jazz Singer) with Usually the bigger the car the **James** Rennie smaller the family owning it. Tom Douglas, Catherine Willard The other fellow: An automobile driver who is expected to slow Eves, \$2.50 to 50c; Sat. Mat. \$1.50 to 50c. Seats Jan. 28. lown at street crossings.



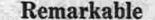


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now has reached a total of more cil. than 3.000,000 in the United States

and which steadily is increasing as

with Van O'Brien as pilot. Soon They will return early in the sum- park was to, a time threatened, by after the northward trip was start-ed. Young Pierce changed to a Church street where Mr. Smith which swept a three story apart-



changes or refunds.



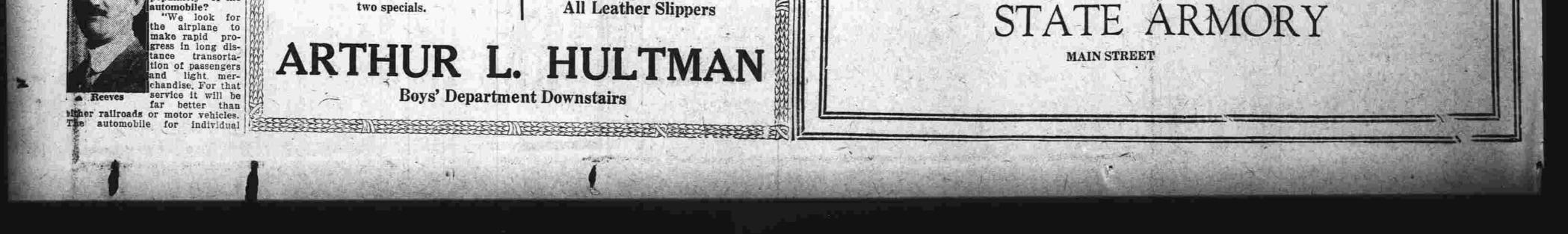
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30. 1929.

# Merchandizing New and Used Autos

BY JAMES STEVENSON

ocause the American public try it buy it, and junk it. In the past I have had the honor and it has years you know of a great number

of motor car builders who have been a pleasure for me to manage made such cars and you have seen the last two auto shows in Manthem fail. But the standard makes chester. It is true that the suto of cars have been on the market for dealers of Manchester have peld a number of years. Why? Because me for my efforts. But at the same they are all good. One may differ time they have set the sky as the from the other to your liking.

Used Cars

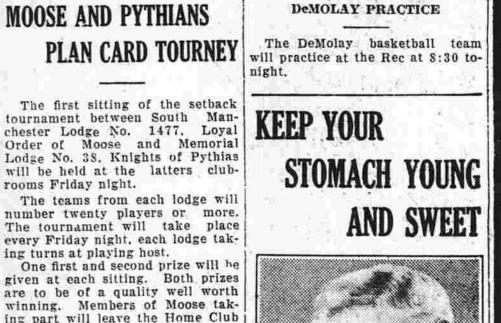
limit in expense to give the people I would like to say something a' home the best to be had. I have become acquainted with each dealer about the Used Car. Where is the and find they are a fine lot of men. | market for the used automobile In years past automobile men and where should you ouy them? were not called Dealers. They were First you should buy it from a merchandizing automobiles.

nicknamed automobile "Jockies". dealer who reconditions the car be-Today they are not Jockies, but real fore he puts it on the market. A businessmen. Like a good many used car is traded to the dealer by other busiless places today you the man who wants a new car not will find college men selling and always because it is worn out. These cars reconditioned will give Automobile shows are put on to one thousand's of miles of good use give the buyer a chance to see all to the man who can't quite afford to cars, to ask questions; make com- buy a new one. A good used car is parisons and buy what he thinks is much better then none. It also the best car. There are many manu- gives you and your family a great facturers who have get slogans. We deal of pleasure. The automobile

have all read them. But I have man says, "If you live on earth never yet seen the slogan "It is per- ride and see it." tect" Why? Because there is no If you buy a used car you should such animal. If there was there buy it at home, because in most cases you know the person who would be only one make sold.

Today there is no manufacturer owned the car before. The good who can afford to build a poor car. dealer is never afraid to tell you As soon as he does its a failure, be- who owned it if you don't know.

DeMOLAY PRACTICE



# **Good News For Manchester Shoe Buyers! DIAMOND SHOE STORES** and Self Service Bargain Basement Offers a GIGANTIC MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

## Starting Thursday Morning, January 31st at 9.30 a.m.

After inventory taking we find ourselves overstocked with merchandise which we must clear out to make room for in-coming Spring shipments.

A Carnival of rare bargain offerings that will sweep Manchester and vicinity. It will pay you to come miles out of your way to attend this sale.

A landslide of shoe values that will find a warm reception to the value-wise shoe shoppers who appreciate bonefide shoe bargains. A 10-day bargain event that will eclipse all previous shoe sales ever offered. Come prepared for bargains of the rarest kind.



# We are cleaning out our Novelties at un-



**Big basement of** specials comprising of merchandise of our regular \$3.00 shoes. Going

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One big lot of our regular \$4.00 shoes.

CANADA PRAIRIE FARMS USE U. S. MACHINERY

on Brainard Place at 7:30 Friday

night

Regina, Sask .- Farmers of the Enadian prairies have invested more than \$12,000,000 in reaperthreshers, according to a survey report just made. Most of these "combine" harvesting machines are imported from the United States and are used in those districts nearer to the Montana and North Dakota boundaries. During 1928 combines were used to cut and thresh 3,-500,000 acres of grain.

SUED FOR SILENCE

Hoboken .- Because her husband had refused to talk to her for a year, Mrs. Anna Rautenkranz went to court and demanded reconcil.ation or separation. Her husband told the judge that he had been nagged for 25 years and had taken to silence in self-defense. They finally agreed to try getting along with a little less of both.

All the known criminals were rounded up in that Chicago drive, after you eat. it seems, except the well-known ones.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

**BOARD OF RELIEF** 

NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Friday, Feb. 1, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929, 1:80 p m., o'clock to 5:00. Monday, Feb. 4, 1929, 1:30 p m., o'clock to 5:00. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929, 1:80, p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1929, 1:80 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30. Friday, Feb. 8, 1929, 3:30 p. m., o'clock to 7:30. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Monday, Feb. 11, 1029, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Juesday, Feb. 12, 1929, 1:30 p m., o'clock to 5:00. Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Thursday, Feb. 14, 1929, 8:30

p. m., o'clock to 7:30. Friday, Feb. 15, 1929, 8:30 p m., o'clock to 7:30. Saturday, Feb. 16, 1929, 1:30 p m., o'clock tr 5:00. Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, 1:30 p m., o'clock to 5:00. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1929, 3:30 p m., o'clock to 7:80.

p. m., o'clock to 7:80.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1929, 3:30

All persons claiming to be ag-

Every bite of food you eat MUST be digested, and the waste matter eliminated. That's sure. If your stomach is sluggish and old, from the excessive acids which keep eating away the gastric juices. you must dissolve them, or you never will be free from indigestion, sonr risings, bloating and drowsiness Get a package of Pape's Diapensin from your nearest drug store and chew one of the tablets after meals. Instantly the distress is relieved, it dissolves the acids. weetens the stomach and you will have an appetite rgain like you had when a child. All drug stores have Pape's Diapepsin. More than 5 million packages are used a year. SPECIALS FOR THE Weekend (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) MILITARY SETS As a birth day gift for him. \$8.00 and up Westclox Alarm Clocks Full line in colors with plain and radium dials. \$3.75 and up Westclox Plain Finish Alarm Clocks

\$1.50 Seth Thomas Clocks See the new quarter hour chime clock at \$17.50

YOURS FOR BIGGER AND BETTER SHOE VALUES"



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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

### Wednesday, January 30.

John Steel, nationally-known tenor and star of many editions of the Zieg-feld Follies and Music Box Revues, feld Follies and Music Box Revues, will feature, as toastmaster, the pro-gram to be broadcast by WOR and Columbia stations at 9:30 Wednesday night. Mr. Steel will introduce a new number to the radio audience—"Old Fashioned Yesterday"—and will be as-Fashioned Yesterday"—and will be as-sisted in the program by Olive Kliue, concert soprano, and the Rollickers male quartet. Half an hour later this same group of stations will feature a concert hour of dainty caprices and melodious rhapsodies. Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccloso," the first number of the program will usher in this of the program, will usher in this note, and "Marche Mignonne" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6," will sustain the tone of galety and pleasure, George Gershwin will attend the radio George Gersnwin will attend the fadlo premiere of his latest symphonic work, "An American in Paris," in a concert to be broadcast by the WEAF chain at 7:30. "An American in Paris" is said to show the modern composer at his mature best, and introduces new effects unknown in his earlier comositions. Explanatory remarks just before the broadcast will most likely be made by Mr. Gershwin himself. The period will open with excerpts from the famous "Rhapsody in Blue" and closes with a medley of Gershwin hits. The best hit of the WJZ network will be the program of operatic ex-cerpts to be presented by the Continentals at 10. The soloists will be Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Grace Leslie, Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Grace Lesne, contraito; Judson House, tenor, and Frederic Baer, baritone. Twenty min-utes later military band music may be luned in from WSB.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Concert orch; harmony duo. 9:00-Hill's concert orchestra. :30-James' novelty entertainers. 15-Soprano; music masters, 10:15-Soprano; music masters. 11:10-Supper dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-Bart Wirtz, 'cellist. 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 243 8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-U. S. Army history lecture. 7:25-L'ianist; organ recital. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:10-Stevens' dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 0-Van Surdam's orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00-WGY radio skit. 8:00-WGY studio feature. -Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-Thies's dance orchestra. 7:45-WJZ political talk. -Frohne Sisters, string quartet. 30-WJZ male quartet. 00-Ensemble, tenor, violinist. 60-Deuces wild; dance music. 11:00-Old-time singing school. 11:30-Organist, tenor; orchestra. 1:00-The Thirteenth hour.

### Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 7:00-"Oh Boy" program; baritone. 7:30-WEAF Shilkret's orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-Crystal gazer: orchestra. Leading DX Stations. Crystal gazer; orchestra. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-Westbrook Conservatory music. 8:30-Baker boys program. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-22nd U. S. Infantry band. :00-WEAF troubadours otchestra. Two dance orchestras. 1:30-Memory Garden hour.

45-Studio entertainm

10:00-Herbuyeaux's orchestra. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

12:00-Florito's dance orchestra.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—Illinois Concert orchestra. 9:30—Chicago's favorite orchestra.

:00-Colonial music; orchestra.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment.

1:00-Night club program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

Secondary DX Stations.

15-Book talk: orchestra.

1:00-Insomnia Club music.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 10:00-WJZ opera excerpts. 10:30-Musical hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. :30-Request trio selections. 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Musical episode, "Verdi Milan."

:30-Merrymaker's melody hour. 9:00-"Daguerreotypes and Silhouet-tes" with old time songs. tes" with old time 9:30-John Steel, tenor. 0:00-Light and gay selections. 0:30-Night Club romances.

:00-WJZ harmony team. 1:05-Two dance orchestras. :30-Theater presentations, 302.3-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Highlanders orchestra. 2:00-Studio program; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-Ring family entertainment. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 8:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) L1:10-Newcomb's dance orchestra 15-Louis's hungry five. 1:30-Dance; tenor; orchestra, 2:00-Dream ship; nighthawks, 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Dinner dance music. :00-scrap books; The Angelus. 7:00-Synagogue services. :30-Shilkret's Concert orchestra. 8:30-Farm service program. 9:00-Round-up musical hour. 8:00-Pan Americana with 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

Galloway, contraito. S:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-An intimate musicale :00-Ten o'clock musicale. :00-Two dance orchestras. :00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30-Symphony orchestra, tenor, so prano, Revelers male quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 100-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 130-Walcott K. of P. band. I'hil Spitalny's music, 1:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. :00-O'Hearn's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Pollack's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Highlanders orchestra with Les-:45-Persian Garden music.

:15-Studio dance orchestra. lie Frick, contraito. 12:30-Ouartet, old favorites. 7:30-Talk, J. B. Kennedy. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. :30-Mme. Gainsborg, pianist 8:00-Milltary orchestra. 7:45-Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 8:00-Breen, Rose, songs, saxopho 8:30-Foresters male quartet. 0:00-Columbia concert. 1:00-Concert; dance music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00-Smith Brothers, harmony duo. 9:30-Cabin Door, Negro music. 9:00-WEAF programs (112 hrs.) 10:00-Continentals operatic excerpts. 0:30-Katz moys entertain 1:00-Slumber music. 11:00-Kemp's dance orchestra. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:45-Studio artists recital. 8:00-Male quartet, Hawaiians. 11:00-Concert orchestra. 12:00-"Roads to Romance." 9:00-Alphabet musical program. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 1:00-Studio dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 9:00—Stanley theater hour. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 2:00-Studio entertaineis. , 1:00-Dance orchestra. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Chimes, talks to 7:45. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-Musical programs; duets. 7:45-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 9:30-Columbia programs (1 hr.) :00-Supper dance music 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :30-Studio concert orchestra. 1:05-Orchestra, tenor; organist. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. :00-WEAF dinner music. :00-Studio Gospel songs. 8:00-Allen Fireside hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 7:30-Quinby Symphony orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 0:30-Studio dance orchestra. 1:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 1:00-WGY radio skit. 1:30-Rochester U. hour; violinist. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00-Motor mates; quintet. 2:00-Story, "Buried Trensure." 8:00-"On Wings of Song." 8:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 1:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 7:30-Old Virginia Church hour. 9:00-Mediterraneans dance band, 5:30-Dinner dance music 7:00—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 7:30—WEAF concert orchestra. 8:00—Studio feature program. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Variety hour; dance music. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 1:00-Henderson's dance band.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Around town; Gypsy hour. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture. 0:00-Studio variety hours. 0:00-Pipe dreams: orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:40-Educational talk. soprano. 12:20-Mike and Herman harmonist:

## TOLLAND

Bert Clough of Willimantic was recent guest of his parents Mr. Bacheler and Captain Hugh Ulric and Mrs. James H. Clough of Staf- Swinscow Nisbet will take place on ford road.

day last week. Stephen Naggy of Buff Cap dis-

trict is recovering from an attack | ent at the wedding. of grip and his wife and children are all sick with the same malady. Fritz Weingartner of Snipsic district is quite sick with the grip,

Mrs. Martha Waldo who was taken seriously ill with embolism in Willington several weeks ago still continues in a serious condition. Mrs. George Pearson who has

been sick for several weeks at the i from an attack of the grip. Miss Irene Rice was the Senior home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, remains about the same unable to be about the house. Mrs. Walter Button returned Junior service was led by John H. Sunday evening from Ellington

where she has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Emma Bancroft who is ill with the grip. Miss Harriett Luce of Rockville

was a week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

to her home in Merrow after spend- Alice Doggart and Margaret Welles. ing several days with her daughter, The hostesses will be the Misses Mrs. Rupert West, where several Esther Welles and Alma Rice. members of the family are quite sick with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbay have returned from Bridgeport where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Herbay's brother, Tony Gargaly, who died of double pneu-

monia. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell of Skungamug district is ill with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanmer

were week-end guests of Mrs. Hanmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cisl.

Peter Morganson and Mrs. Mable Morganson are among the late victims of the grip. The regular meeting of Tolland with heart failure.

Grange will be held in the Federated church vestry Tuesday evening, February 5, at which time a past three months, where she unclass of seven candidates will be derwent a major operation, return-

Edwin Crandall commenced cut-from the Hartford hospital to her ting ice from his pond Monday home in Pleasant Valley, last

Saturday, February 2, at 5 o'clock Miss Ruth Ayers of the Hartford in the Talcottville church. They Training School for Nurses was a will sail for England on the S. S. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leviathan leaving New York on William Ayers of Merrow road, one Wednesday, February 6. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the community to be pres-Dudley R. Douglas, traveling auditor for the Aetna Life Insur-

TALCOTTVILLE

The marriage of Miss Christine

ance Co., has left for an extended business trip. He will first be stationed at Richmond, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monaghan and family who have all been ill, are convalescing. Mrs. Arthur Monaghan and Miss Ethel Cleveland are both suffering

Leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening. The Monaghan. The Golden Rule Club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a business and devotional meeting in charge of the president followed by a debate, "Resolved That Washington Was a Greater Man Than Lincoln." Affirmative, Misses Miriam Welles Mrs. Madge Wilcox has returned and Emily Rice. Negative Misses

### WAPPING

David Busher, aged 77, passed away at his home in Eas. Hartford, last Sunday evening. Mr. Busher was very well known here as he lived for some time on what was known as the John Nevers place on and children of Springfield, Mass., Foster street. Later on he moved to the J. E. Shephard tobacco plantation, and then to East Hartford: He died at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Moraska, mother of Mrs. John Kissell of Rye street, died last Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Yaw who has been in the Hartford Hospital for the initiated in the third and four de- ed to her home, at Pleasant Valley. last Saturday evening. Mrs. Albert E. Stiles returned



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Gish-in-spectacles' role."



CHAPTER I

cocked suspiciously, as the little feet pattered just out of reach of the white hand extended invitingly, palm upward.

"Satan, you old humbug!" the as Jack Hayward had asked her turned out to be! Gee!" girl laughed softly. "Don't Ritz me! | last night. . . I'm sure I don't look so different this morning that you don't know morning, Beny," Ruth called out, blue eyes brimming with tender me! Is it because I have no crumbs in the meek, repressed little voice to give you, greedy?"

The black pigeon stood still on his little red sealing-wax feet and studied the girl, his graceful head cocked consideringly. Then, a. if reassured, the gleaming black wings spread to the cold sunshine, and a second later those tiny red claws were tightly gripping Ruth Lester's forefinger.

As if they had been waiting for a signal from their leader, the black pigeon which Ruth had named Satan, a flock of pigeons whose home was the roof of the sevenstory Starbridge Building, came swooping down upon the broad ledge of the window outside the private office of "Handsome Harry" ly revealed beauty of Borden's pri- in'-' vate secretary.

out of the window. In a moment | self?" she was a living pigeon perch. On her little white hands, along her chair, then lifted a crooked elbow arms, on her small shoulders, even as if to ward off. "Gosh. woman! on her golden head. Brown pigeons. Turn them lamps off me! You'll splotched with white; blue-gray blind me! Where's your specs? pigeons, with enchanting breasts of And say, what have you done to bronze and gold and purple; black- your hair?" and-white pigeous; white pigeons -no, only one pigeon that was pure she had never heen able to disguise. white and only one-Satan-that futtered to her golden curls, fluffed was inky black.

An exclamation made the girl loose!" she laughed. "It's really raise her eyes, but did not startle | too long to be worn as a bob-" her, for she had been expecting it. "But gosh! You didn't have to Directly across the narrow airshaft slick it back till your head looked that separated two wings of the like a yellow onion, and screw it Starbridge Building, a broad win- into a little knob on your neck, and then blow, and why the guvs it hard against his lips, while a dow, exactly like the one from the office boy protested, curiously you worked for give you such swell blush ran in crimson waves from his which Ruth leaned, framed a young angry with her. "I used to think recommendations if they didn't throat to his brow. man's head and torso. The January your hair'd pull your eyebrows out want to keep you." sun, which was really quite cold. by the rcots. Say! Maybe that emed to the girl to gather all its was what give you that scared rabshivery rays and concentrate them, bit look-your hair thi ned back for borrowed warmth, upon the like that, pulling at your eyebrows, coppery-brown head of Jack Hay- and them big yellow-glass specs of yours, covering half of your face. ward. Ruth leaned further out of the Gee!" he marveled again. "But, window, impetuously, her arms listen! what u you do, not pale and sickly-" ed like a sun-god to her, the man to whom she had just become en-Ruth opened the top drawer of gaged. Jealously, the pigeons took her desk and took out a box of wing and fluttered indignantly powder, which she showed him triaway-all but the black pigeon, umphantly, "See! Rachel-tinted which clung stubbornly to her powder, very heavy. See how yelfinger, his beady black eye flashing lowish it is? Plenty of that slapped from the girl to the man. on and my milk-maid complexion

oning to be very girl-conscious, was ""My error!" Benny backed away. A Black pigeon, its iridescent sprawled in Ruth's little narrow- lagain with that crooked-elbow gesbreast gleaming in the sunshine of backed swivel chair, pawing the ture of warding her off. "Greta the January morning, circled warily pile of mail on her desk. His sandy Nissen or no other movie star can't above the open window, then flut- hair was still wet from its morn- hold a candle to you. tered to the white stone ledge. The ing brush, his big ears very red "I heard that red-headed riot

tiny head jerked back and forth, a from the scrubbing to which they across the hall say that Ruth Leswere not yet accustomed. He had ter wouldn't be a bad-looking girl brilliant black diamond of an eye told her recently, in a burst of con- if someone'd slip her a little info. before. fidence, that he was using freckle about how to dress and make up cream on his speckled cheeks and that sickly little face of hers. Boys neck. The dear! He'd be asking howdy, but I hope I'm on deck some girl to marry, him soon, just when she lamps the wow you

long dresses."

"Nothing from your girl this manded, her cheeks very pink, her let me do my work I'll spank you." which had been so necessary a part | day. I've something else to do than

discarded. "Girl? Who said I had a girl?" the little swivel chair. Then he saw Ruth and his prominent eyes laughing, was afraid they would pop from his head.

"Gee gosh!" he exploded at last. "All right! I bite! Who are you?" "Don't be silly. Benny! It's just Ruth Lester, of course-" "Jul-yus Caesar!" Benny, brethed. "It's just Ruth Lester, of course," he mimicked her precise. repressed little voice. "Gosh! What have you went and done to yourself. Ruth? Be yourself! I Borden, to pay court to the sudden- ain't feelin' so strong this morn-

Ruth laughed. "That's what I'm Ruth, with an exultant laugh, doing at last, Benny! I'm being myspread her arms wide, leaning far self! Do you like Ruth Lester her-

> Benny rose slowly from Ruth's lege-ain't it?"

Ruth's little white hands, which my desk again!" them. "Nothing - but turn it

"Shut up, Benny, and get to Benny?" Ruth coaxed tenderly. work!" uth scolded. "Oh, sure!" the boy mumbled. stepped into the room. "Sure I'm glad! Why not? He's a Ruth whirled toward her desk in "Yes, sir, 'at's the ticket, sure's you're born!" Benny applauded his great guy-best-looking man in the her swivel chair, so that not just own powers of deduction: "Gosh! I Starbridge Building. Gee! What a yet should he see the transformacan just imagine! Marriel man swell pair you two will make!" He tion with which she had chosen to hires you-and who wouldn't I'm gulped back his tears manfully. celebrate her engagement. She asking you! Wifey blows in, lamps "But say, Ruth, you'd better douse had not meant him to see, had innew secretary. Wham! 'Either she the glim before 'Handsome Harry' tended to have the golden curls goes or I go!' wifey lays the law surges in. I'm telling you-" down. 'Nen-'I'm awful sorry,

Miss Lester, but-er-necessary fo Benny!" Ruth laughed. "'Douse brown eyebrows, had intended to retrench, do without a secretary for the glim'-?" a while. Of course, best of recom-"Put on them yellow specs of mendations-' All 'at stuff! Am I yours and slick back your hair like

right, fair frail?" Benny concluded, you been wearin' it," the boy urged, important?" with an impudence he had never with a curious sort of desperation. been interested enough to show her "Honest, Ruth-" "Mr. Borden's affections are so Ruth's golden head nodded slow-

ly. Yes, Benny was right. No boy I don't think we need worry." Ruth of 17 could know how terribly ac- laughed. "But to please you, curate his slangy version of her past as a business girl was. "Scatter, Benny!" Ruth com-

"Do shut up, Benny! If you don't work!" Ruth scolled.

mirth. "Remember, this is Satur-"Huh!" Benny snorted. "I'd of the disguise she had temporarily listen to you sputter 'Gee!' and make two of you. Bet you don't 'Gosh!' down my neck. No, I'm weigh mor'n 90 pounds. Gosh! You look a sickly, pale green, when the way. If he had chosen the movies not going to tell you why I did it! even look littler in that cute little telephone rang. Benny sputtered, whirling about in Take these pencils and put a long short skirt. Them sad rags you wore made you look two inches point on each of them, please."

glared until Ruth, coloring and open the big stack of mail. - Only you ain't skinny at all, you're just one letter marked "Personal" this -just right! But I ain't surprised toward Benny, "No, Mr. Borden is morning-another of those big that you've held this job for four not in . . . I don't know, i'm square, orchid-tinted envelopes with months. Men don't go round fall-SOTTY. . .

the distinctive, angular handwrit- ing in love with girls that look like ing in violet ink. The handwriting washouts in spectacles."

of a woman of culture and strong "One man did, Benny!"

character. Ruth had decided long been grinding furiously, but now a jerk. "Hey! Spell that out, will the time once when she called, and and her cheeks went either pale or so dumb! I know why you made up 'Handsome Harry' Borden?" And flame, I suppose,

to look like a slavey in specs and the boy's freckled face turned a "Clever boy!" Ruth laughed. "You done it so's you could keep Harry' wasn't missing nothin'your job!" Benny deduces tri-

Gosh!" The last word was a wail umphantly. "You knew that the of adolescent misery. minute "Handsome Harry' lamped "Don't be absurd, Benny!" Ruth you he'd fall for you like a ton of cried, in what she thought was a bricks. Bet that's the reason, too, sharp voice. Then she rose, drawn that you've worked so many places to her feet by the boyish agony in since you got out of business col-Benny's face, and went to him. She

tilted his quivering chin with a forefinger and smiled shyly into his "Benny, you've been meddling in "It isn't Mr. Borden, eves. Benny. It's-can you keep a "Aw, I ain't either! I just happened to see a bunch of letters of recommendation clipped together night and oh, Benny, I'm so happy and I glanced over 'em." Benny pro-I don't think I can bear it!"

tested. "Say, they had me goin' The boy did a surprising thing sure! I couldn't figger out why a whizz of a steno like you should then. He seized the finger which work two or three weeks in a job had tilted up his chin and pressed

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turning her head. Oh, if he would self?'

only go on into his office and close the door! pulled into a tight knot, exposing But Borden paused, his hand on "Talk English for a change, her ears and elevating her goldenthe knob of his door. "Any calls?" Ruth's hands shook a little as peer up at him as usual through she adjusted her spectacles with the disfiguring yellow lenses.

Borden was striding toward the golden curls.

door that led into his private office, not vouchsafing to look at that meek, timid little voice. "The wo- letter from Hendrickson in Chicago. thoroughly engaged at present that ralid little secretary whose only man with the beautiful contraito appeal to him was that she was an voice. I asked her if she would incomparable secretary. leave her name, but she said no."

Benny, I'll revert to the 'Lillian Henry P. Borden, known along She rose, gathered up the mall, the the city's White Way as "Handsome Harry" Borden, deserved both

She was reaching into the top the adjective and the slight sneer drawer of her desk for the big, with which it was accompanied. For yellow-lensed, horn-rimmed spec- handsome he undoubtedly was, in tacles which made her blue eyes a bold, striking, black-and-white instead of dublous finance as a ca-

"Main 3500," she announced reer he would inevitably have been Then, after a pause during which cast as the "heavy," but invariably Her competent hands began to taller, and just plain skinny. And she raised her eyebrows significant- as a drawing-room, silk-hat type of ly as she glanced over her shoulder villain.

He was tall and large, but not at all fat. Sleek, thick black hair, into . What name shall I say? which 40 years of self-indulgence . . Oh, thank you!" and at least 20 years of fast living She hung up the receiver and had not introduced a single strand shrugged. "The woman with the of white. Bold, wide 'black eyes, The pencil sharpener, which had lovely contralto voice. I wonder which had a trick of staring at a since. The pencil sharpener had begun to grind again, stopped with who she is. I put Mr. Borien on woman until her heart fluttered

the sound dragged, stopped alto- you? You ain't gone and got en- he told me to remember her voice crimson. A stubby black mustache, gether. "Say, Ruth! I guess I ain't gaged, have you? Or-or is it and rever do it again. Some old which Borden was to wise to wear small. Extraordinarily white skin

She pushed back the telephone for a man, despite the thick growth Center St. and Henderson Rd. sudden dull crimson. "Guess I and was reaching for the disguising of beard which he shaved close mighta knowed that 'Handsome spectacles, when the outer door twice a day. Rather thick but well-Phone 1816-3

Borden shaped red lips, always slightly orchid-tinted letter topping the moist, as if he had just run an an- stack, and faced her emplo ticipating tongue over them.

"That voice may sound beautiful to yop, but believe me, I'd rather "Nothing very important, Mr. listen to a riveting machine--Borden," Ruth answered, without Hullo! what have you done to your-

As Benny Smith had done, Harry Borden took her in, from the top of her curl crowned head to the toes of her enchanting little pumps. Ruth pursed her mouth, and looked as much as possible like the mouse-like creature he had become "Morning, Miss Lester, Anything fumbling haste over her ears which accustomed to and had ignored. were now covered with gleaming "It's-it's the clothes, Mr. Borden, I-1 saved some of my salary, and

"Only one," she asnwered, in her | -But please, Mr. Borden, there's a

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"Oh, beautiful!" Jack called was successfully hidden. But-I've low spectacles and sick back your bunch of pencils, won't you?" hair. I'm jealous even of Satan, and he'll like to peck my eyes out!"

so as not to frighten "Satan" away, ing the struggling pigeon against blue eyes.

her breast, a sher quick, deft little fingers wrapped a slip of raper with a typed message-"I love you"about one of the tiny red legs, securing it with a bit of the black silk thread which she kept in the office for darning runs in the sober stockings she had always worn to work until today-today!

"If you have a-y crumbs, Mr. Hayward," she laughed, "you may be able to learn something to your advantage." And she let the black pigeon flutter away.

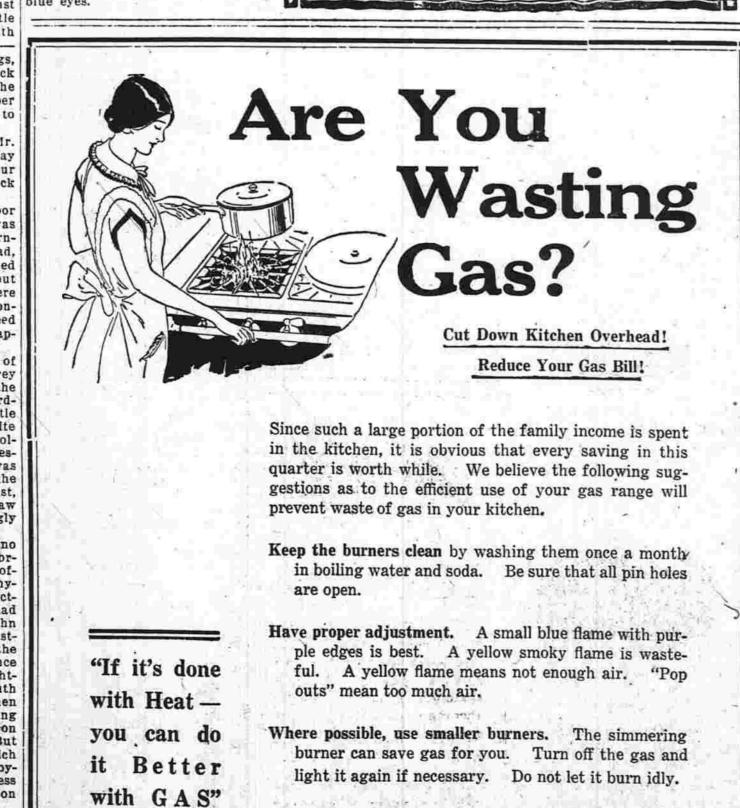
Then, because she heard the door of the outer office. where she was supposed to be opening the morning mail, she drew in her head, bringing a glittering, imprisoned mass of hair into the soberly but richly furnished room where "Handsome Harry" Borden conducted a business which had need of every artificial aid to make it appear respectable.

For Henry P. Borden was one of those financial vultures that prey upon the cupidity of men and the credulity of women who have hardearned savings or pathetic little legacies to invest. His favorite boast to the sleek-haired collegiate-looking young stock salesman who worked for him was that he was "always within the law," but Ruth, in growing disgust, had come to hope that the law would not always be so obligingly elastic.

But now-now!-there was no need to worry about Harry Borden's crookedness or about his offensive private life, or about anything in the world. For since exactly 12 o'clock last night she had been engaged to be married to John Carrington Hayward, who was listed on the bulletin board of the Starbridge Building as "Insurance Broker." Broker! The dear, delightful boyishness of that title, Ruth thought tenderly. Broker!-when Jack hardly made enough selling life insurance to pay the rent on his suite of two small offices! But she loved the courage with which he stubbornly kept them, the boyish cocksureness of future success which made him splurge now on "front."

softly. "Little snow princess with got to get to work. Benny! Be a the sun in her golden hair! You're good infant and get me some water too beautiful! Go put on your yel- for my sponge, and sharpen a "Listen, Greta Nissen!" Benny he's jealous of me! Look! I believe sputtered. "You ain't going to shut up and not slip me the low-jova ch Ruth laughed, then very gently, why you done it, are you?"

"Greta Nissen?" Ruth raised her she reached into the pocket of her eyebrows and gave him the full. sweater. In a moment she was hold- enchanting beauty of her limpld



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Reg. Price \$2.00. All We Want .....

South Manchester

"Hullo, Ruth! Any mail for the future president of the United States?" a cocky, nasal young voice called from the outer office. Ruth smiled, a dimple which she did not have to repress any longer tugging at the corner of her adorable little mouth. Then she stepped through the door that divided Borden's private office from the bigouter office which served as a reception room and as an office for Borden's secretary and messenger boy. Benny Smith, 17, and just begin-

eration of your gas range or you think it needs adjusting, call us up. We want our gas service and your gas appliances to give uninterrupted satisfaction.

# The Manchester Gas Co.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30. 1929.



The 10,000 ton cruisers, which are the type in issue, have hereto- officers of whom that can be said. about-a job in the cabinet for Al. York literary figure, insists on refore been armed with eight-inch

home at Willimantic last night, when the latter called on the for-

ably would have been hailed as one was a police officer of uncommon mer in Florida yesterday, but we New York. So might Amy Lowell ability and wide experience. But can all be reasonably sure that of New England, or Sherwood Anthere are more than a few police there was one thing they didn't talk derson. Zona Gale, though a New maining in her own Portage, Wis.,

would validate, the proposed fifteen ships would be armed , with eight-inch guns, Eight-inch guns, in fact, are about as heavy as it has deemed practicable to mount on ten thousand ton ships which must attain high speed.

heard of the German cruisers or

would realize the significance of

the situation if they did.

But the Germans, deprived of fireside. It was impossible for Bill the right to build battleships or Jackson to compromise with his battle cruisers, have been cudgel- conscience, even in little things. ing their scientific brains for a From one end of the state to the way to dodge that inhibition. And other, and well beyond its limits, by employing to an unprecedented he was known as being "straight as while they took counsel together extent very light alloys and steel of a die."

Any police officer of this sort, an exceptional quality, by inventing an internal combustion engine after he has been in service for various new devices in design, they are in quarters supposedly, at least, Kant. have been enabled to turn out 10,- far outside the underworld. It is 000 ton cruisers which they are not at all difficult to imagine that arming with 11-inch guns, no less. the silencing of this admirable

These ships will outspeed the guardian of the peace may have legger with an original idea was type of cruiser that it is proposed been desirable to some individual to build on this side by at least 25 or individuals far from being recper cent. They will outgun our ognized as belonging to the crimicruisers by a hundred per cent nal class. However, if there ever was , a broadside weight. They will outmurder in this state whose perperange our yet to be authorized cruisers so far that in an engagetrator stood slim chance of escaping it is this one. Countless re- on earth. ment one of them would have a

very fair chance of sinking our fitteen, one after another, if the battle lasted long enough, without once coming within range of the American cruisers' rifles.

There is nothing in the Versailles treaty to prevent Germany from building as many such cruisers as she pleases. There is nothing to prevent any other nation-Italy, for example, or England or France-from copying them. And with any considerable number of such cruisers at sea it would be pleasing to be informed wherein we would be preserving cruiser "parity" with anybody by building the cruisers on which Congress is now asked to spend a couple of hundred million dollars.

If these women of the "patriotic" societies happen to have sons in the Navy or in the Naval Academy, or sons who might be drafted into the Navy, it might possibly interest them if they could be made aware that sailors sent to sea in cruisers armed with eight-inch guns to do battle with cruisers armed with 11-inch guns are dead men to start with. And that their ships are sunk ships.

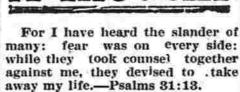
Wherefore it might perhaps be not such an idiotic thing, after all, to put the building of those cruisers, as to time, blueprints and other details, into the hands of the President-who would not be compelled to construct doomed death traps for American bluejackets and to court defeat in a naval war.

The quality that set Jackson apart All in all, it was probably re- and gave up a judgeship on one guns. According to Navy Depart- from so many men of his calling freshing to the President-elect to of the monthly book clubs because ment plans which the cruiser bill was a very especial rectitude, a receive a visit from a politician of her absentee membership. Germeticulous sense of honor of the who wasn't looking for something. trude Atherton has always prefiner and higher sort.

This implies no criticism of the smouching around trying to pump moral code of police officers in gen- Herbert as to where the biggest eral but rather is intended to em- and best of those sailfish hang out. phasize the peculiar qualities, of

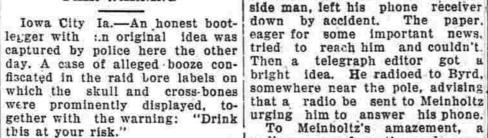
the man so evilly slain by his own





Have patience awhile; slanders tween the New York paper and

FAIR WARNING



that a radio be sent to Meinholtz urging him to answer his phone. To Meinholtz's amazement, a radio message from the pole came in a few minutes late-"Say, why

Idle curiosity is the busiest thing | don't you answer your phone?" GILBERT SWAN.



ferred a hilltop studio in San Fran-Even at that, Al may have been cisco.

> At lunch the other day I heard an intriguing story that "lies behind the news." When Com mander Byrd sailed for the North

Pole, a newspaper correspondent made arrangements for sending radio stories to his paper. But it seems that, for some reason, the New York station of the paper could not pick them up although

messages from the station were picked up easily by Byrd. It was against me, they devised to .take discovered that a station in Woodside, N. Y., was getting them in fine shape so arrangements be-

The other night Fred Meinholtz.

for such was the name of the Wood-

about one-third as heavy per horse half as many years as Jackson, has are not long-lived. Truth is the Woodslde man were made. the child of Time; ere long she The Woodside man was to telepower as those we build, and by many enemies. And some of them shall appear to vindicate thee .- phone the newspaper what came

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# **FRENCH WOMAN** LOSES LOCKS IN TURNING BLONDE

Paris .- That gentlemen prefer blonds may have been the reason which were not golden. Most women have within the last health. few years parted with their fair or ! "I am going to Berlin soon and somber tresses, as the case may be, maybe to Scandinavia after that. with a sigh of relief, but such is Gee, I'll taste a lot of different not the case of the lady from Au- cooking, won't I?"

rillac. This lady, Madame Dupont, who was blessed with raven hair, had always dreamed of becoming a Ondre de Fouquieres acknowl. blond but the raven locks were al- | edged authority on drawing room ready sprinkled with silver before elegance and masculine fashions, she gathered enough courage to declares that French men and Britcome to Paris to have them ons can raise their goblets; Amerchanged to the much coveted hue icans can boist their hip flaskssummer sun. However, the lady's hope soon the town." fell with her hair.

No sooner had the transforma- pos." It is simply impossible, corresponds to that of lignite. The tion taken place and the would be There is no "toast of the town," he dried product will be used to heat fair lady returned to her own fire- says, in Paris, New York or Lon- steam for the engines driving the side than she discovered upon re- don.

moving her hat that she had also By "toast of the town" he means 2,000,000 JACK RABBITS removed her hair. Madame Dupont of course, a Sarah Bernhardt, a ARE WORRY FOR H Duchess and Warner Oland, who ARE WORRY FOR KANSAS Grand Duke. claims she has been obliged to wear Lily Langtry, a Lillian Russell-to a hat ever since in order to keep mention a few of other days-a Manhattan, Kan.-Western Kan- Fletcher Norton and Marion Hadley a hat ever since in order to keep her hair on and avoid the suspi-clous glances of her neighbors. Now hats are expensive and un-doubtedly unconfortable to sleep in so our lady from Aurillac is in so our lady from Aurillac is seeking damages for her lost locks. The hairdresser asserts that all this is not his fault and that the falling hair must have been the re-sult of some untrustworthy chemi-cal used by Madame Dupont before she presented herself to him to be she presented herself to him to be butes capable of elevating her to 4,000,000.

made the object of gentlemen's the throne of universal popularity. preference. Be that as it may- Physical loveliness in itself is in let would-be blonds take warning. sufficient. "She who possesses the potential Jackie Coogan returned here qualities is perhaps among us, from London with a dissatisfied blushing and unseen. A blush in

"tummy" and announced he would these modern times will certainly always vote for French cooking. hold her in obscurity, but the real. "In England a veal cutlet is a ly important forces that would veal cutlet and nothing more," said make her the toast of the town are Jackie. "In France it is something being employed in other directions. new and mysterious. "Part of a toast fascination was

"I fear that the rich dishes in the talk about her. Men formerly Paris are not good for my com- were prone to turn their concerted why a certain lady is now suing a plexion but I sure enjoy them for gaze on a particular woman. An hairdresser for the loss of her locks a change. Maybe English and Amer- | erudite opinion of feminine charm ican cooking is better for your was part of a gentleman's equipment.

"Now it is smarter to know automobiles. The beaux of 1910 discussed seriously the perfect thirtysix. Modern men prefer to debate the merits of a straight-eight."

ELECTRICITY FROM MUD

Karnap, Germany - Besides ples and baths, mud is to be used as a source of electricity. A power staof a wheat field waving in the all three to the health of anyone tion has been erected here which

they please, except "the toast of will utilize the mud from the Ems River. This mud has a heat value, Not that this would be "inapro- when extracted and dried, which

dynamos.

Joan Crawford and Nils Asther Starred; Synchronized Music Score.

AT THE STATE TODAY

"DREAM OF LOVE"

Romantic intrigue amld royal endronment, flerce revolutions, gay court functions, sointillating operatic debuts, glamorous recepions and fiery love episodes enliver the dramatic moments that moti-vale "Dream of Love," the new MGM special starring Joan Graw-ford and Nils Asther, which opens at the State theater idday for a

Ilmited two day showing. As the beautiful gypsy girl, Miss Crawford gives the outstanding performance of her career. Her characterization calls for drama at its basest a part filled with emotiona acting

Handsome Nils Asther essays the role of the Grown Prince, who would sacrifice even his chance to rule the land for the hand of the gypsy maiden.

Others who contribute striking performances were Atleen Pringle who plays the part of the Grand untice to the role of the



STATE EXPENSES Again in his final speech on the budget President Coolidge referred warningly of the growing cost of

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1929.

Here's The Low-Down MAYBE IT'S JUST On Town's Auto Men

Every Manchester man who, W. R. Tinker, Jr., and after Tinker through force of circumstances left the business took his present rides the trolleys instead of his position.

own automobile, has at some time Mr. Betts is an antique, collector pr other envied the man who drives of no little note. He collects speciaround in the handsomest of cars mens of all descriptions and in his with the familiar "S-X" markers. collection are many old guns. Their cars never grow old, and no knives, etc. A hand-carved eagle, matter what happens these men al- said, to have been a bow ornament ways have some means of transpor- on the boat in which Washington crossed the Delaware, is in his coltation.

Perhaps the average reader knows lection. most of the town's automobile deal- Mr. Montie takes every chance ers, but few of them actually. he can get to go hunting. Here are some thumbnail sketches of the town's dealers:

George Brown.

An agency that deals mostly in but a short while, are familiar to trucks is that of George Brown on Manchester people, since John Cooper street, just off West Center Kemp has lived in Rockville and street. He sells the Reo make, Be- has done business in Manchester ing in the business for 15 years Mr. in the past. There are three of the Brown has had the Chandler and brothers, John, Charles and Alex-Auburn line before taking the Reo, ander. John has been handling which he has handled off and on automobiles since 1900. Among the makes he has sold are many for a number of years.

His garage repairs any make hardly remembered now-Grout of car, although specializing in Reo. steamer cars, Pope-Hartford, Pope-Mr. Brown is a "Yankee" base- Toledo, Pope-Tribune and St. Louis ball fan. Hunting and fishing are cars. favorites with him but take a back Alexander has been in the busiseat when baseball is in swing.

Dennis P. Coleman entered auto- and Hupmobile. mobile selling two years ago, com- September. Leonard Bolton joined ing from the insurance field in Hartford. He handles a complete F. Stiles of Hollister street will be line of Ford cars, Fordsons and a salesman on the force beginning farm implements at his salesroom on Main street, south of the library. time salesman. He also has a Ford service station with a stock of Ford parts.

Three salesmen assist Mr. Cole- John enjoys and Pontiac. and Raymond Cone, all who have ander, when not riding around the been with him for the past six country, takes exercise on the bowling alleys. months.

While not angling and shooting for sales records Mr. Coleman The Whippet and Willys-Knight spends much time in the open being agency, under the name of the an ardent hunter and fisherman.

Capt. D. Frank Conkey E. R. Machell. The salesroom is D. Frank Conkey has been hand- just below the Municipal building He follows big league games inling the Studebaker - and lately on Center street. Mr. Machell has ning by inning and especially the the Erskine— cars in Manchester been in the auto game for five years work of "Babe." He does some as Troop Buglers. for the past six years, located be- and has been in Manchester six hunting (when Babe is sick.) tween the new and old telephone months.

years of this time Everett Lathrop men, C. J. Pickett, from whom Mr. has been a salesman for the com- Machell bought the business and pany.

maintains a garage, doing all kinds tier. Two part-time salesmen are of repair work. His garage is large Bob Alexander, formerly manager enough to hold 82 cars.

**GIRL SCOUT NEWS** A COHENCIDENCE "The guy who puts up those electric letters on the State theater's marquee has had at the Franklin school. another bad spell" remarked the man who sees something wrong in everything. "How come?" asked his comschool on Spruce street.

panion. "Well, it says "Sammy Cohen in Homesick" and the play is "George Cohan's Home Towners." 1'. S .- Strange to say each of the titles is correct but they are for different shows.

he spent as a mechanic, two of which he has sold the Dodge line. The service station is operated led from the captains of the various day and night from April to Decem- | troops.

Kemp Brothers. Kemp Brothers, dealers in G. M. C. Trucks, Oaklands and Pontiacs, of cars, especially the Dodge. Harry although located in Manchester

Flagg is service manager. Mr. Schaller has no particular hobby as the selling of cars takes foot work. all his time. James M. Shearer, Eight years of James M. Shearer's life have been spent dealing in Buick cars. His salesroom and dle Turnipke.

Salesmen for Mr. Shearer are Alyears; Russell Pitkin, with him for ope year, and Rueben McCann, for four months. Part-time salesman, ness 19 years, handling the Vim Alfred Pitkin.

Trucks, Chandler, Paige, Jewett Repairs of all kinds are made on Charles joined the company last makes are repaired.

Mr. Shearer chases the elusive the sales force two weeks ago. W. | pill known as the golf ball in spare moments, if any. Hunting and fishing also take up his spare time. this week. L. J. Perkins is a part-Harding A. Stephens. Harding A. Stephens, who recent-

The service caters to all cars, Soto agency, now located at Knox John enjoys swimming and fishman-Joseph Luko, Thomas Silcox ing: Charles is a golfer and Alex- and Center streets, has been in the automobile game for ten years. He handled the Chevrolet car before taking over his present franchise.

C. Burdick is employed by him as salesman. The repair service caters to Chevrolets, Hupmobiles and DeSotos. Machell Motor Sales, is headed by

buildings on Center street. Five He employs two full-time saleswho has been dealing in automo-

E. R. Machell.

Besides selling cars Mr. Conkey biles for ten years, and C. J. Charules. of the Elmer Auto Co., and Caesar

Mr. Conkey has been

For The Next Few Days Revere, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Believed to be the victim of a "rum war," the slain body of a man was found Young Men's

in the face. The back was on the The February meeting for Troop bern floor and one leg was over the

from 2 to 4 o'clock at 180 Main street. The first aid examinations ed that the bullets had been fired for first class will begin. This at close range. There were bullet meeting begins the second half of the course, and all Girl Scout capa third in the chin. tains, lieutenants, and others inter-Chief of Police Joseph Tighe said

ested in Girl Scout work are invitt was a case of murder and added that he thought the man was the Tenderfoot books may be obtainvictim of either bootleggers or hi-

Marjory Schieldge returned to the troop last night after an illness. The Scouts reviewed their tender-

Drum and Bugle Corp.

Troop 3

red M. Steele, with him for three received into the troop. Troop 5

ed to attend.

Gess, Doris Chapman, Marion Apel, Faith Galinat, Doris Campbell,

Buick cars. Occasionally other and Eleanor Patten. Dorothy Gess has passed her cooking test. Troop 6

> held Monday afternoon. The following Scouts are working on their

tenderfoot tests: Mary Hahn, Margaret Mitchell, Emma Kaiser, Agly acquired the Hupmobile and De- nes Kaiser, Minnie Kaiser, Ethel

Mohr, Rhoda Mohr, Barbara Smith. Evelyn Peckham and Arna Bushnell. Smith is patrol leader of Patrol 4.

and Alice Neil are respectively of Patrol 1, 2 and 3. Each girl is Mr. Stephens is a baseball or making a signal flag for her patrol.

to join in the Drum and Bugle Corp

Troop 7 The monthly Girl Scout rally will

take the place of the next meeting. Mrs. Anna Shurter, 101, o "Putting on the Sling" was demon-Sabetha, Kansas, used a telephone strated by some of the Scouts at the other day for the first time in the meeting Monday. her life. Probably just called to Brownies Pack I find out about the airplane sched-Brownies had a "Black The

Dwarf" meeting last week.

The Drum and Bugle Corp will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock The monthly Girl Scout rally will in a barn in a loneiy section of the be held Friday February 8, from 7 Derby estate here today. There were three bullet wounds to 8 o'clock at the Nathan Ha'e

**RUM WAR VICTIM** 

whifflethree of a wagon. Leaders will be held Saturday p. m.

Powder marks on the face showholes on either side of the nose and

jackers.

**OPENING STOCKS.** New York, Jan. 30 .- The market was steady at the opening today,

with narrow price changes. U. S Troop 3 met as usual at the Steel lost nearly a point at 1831/2. Barnard School last Friday at 7 The Motor and Utility stocks were o'clock . Shirley Stevens passed firm, with Utilities Power and Light her compass test. Anna Smachetti. up 1% at 46%; American and Forgarage are at Main street and Mid- Dorothy Lennon. Dorthea Hynes eign Power up % at 90%; Conpassed their bed-making tests. solidated Gas up % at 116%; Mary McConville is a new member | Gardner Motor up % at 1914; Hudson up 1% at 87. The Oils were

slightly reactionary with lower The following scouts have passed prices for Standard Oil, Marland their table-setting tests: Dorothy and Sinclair. In the Rails, Atchison sold up about a point at 199%.

> It is the female mosquito that bites; the male is a vegetarian, subsisting on plant juices and

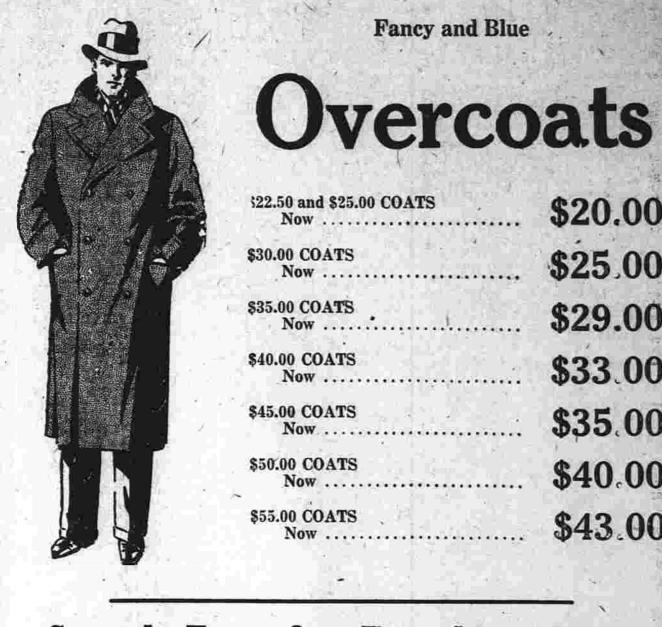
Troop 6's weekly meeting was other liquid foods.

Too Much "Dosing" Lowers **Resistance to Flu-Attacks** 

A peculiarity of influenza is that its toxins upset the digestive sys-These scouts are being as- tem. Too much "dosing" especialsisted by the Scouts who are work- ly in the case of children still furing on first-class tests. Sylvia | ther disturbs the digestion, and should be avoided except on advice Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Violet Hubler of a physician.

Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable because it is applied externally and so can be used freely with more particularly, a Babe Ruth fan. He follows hig league games in. Mary Hand and Violet Phillips are no risk of upsetting the digestion. Nor can it interfere with any other treatment your doctor may prescribe.

Rubbed on the throat and chest. Vicks acts two ways at once; (1) through the skin like a poultice, and (2) by means of its medicated vapors, released by body-warmth and inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

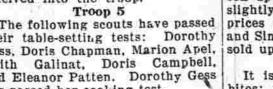


There are a few wonderful BARGAINS left, in Men's and

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S2 00 COTTON UNION SUUTS	\$1.25



ernors Footguard for 37 years. Mr. Machell is an enthusiastic Five years of this time he was Caphunter and fisherman. tain of the Footguard, his term ex-Three Madden Brothers. piring last June. He was then ap-The three Madden Brothers, Jopointed on the major's personal seph, Frank and Maurice, have staff, which position he now holds. been in the automobile business for

25 years, during nine of which they Crawford' Gang Manchester is one of three towns have been selling Nash cars. in which The Crawford Auto Sup-Madden Brothers have just added ply has salesrooms. East Hartford two salesmen to their force, James and Glastonbury are the other two. Stevenson and a Mr. Elliott. Andrew E. Crawford heads the A garage is connected with the company, which deals in Oldsmo- salesroom in which cars are rebile, Marmon and Graham-Paige paired. Used Nash cars are also

Fred Anderson is sales manager Living in Manchester nearly all of the local branch. Salesmen are their lives, the Madden Brothers John Helm, Hans Jensen, John Van- all made names for themselves in Wick. Harvey Alcock for the past sports. Joe is known as a one-time three years has acted as office man- crackerjack basketball player and ager and salesman. Maurice was one of the champion Mason Wetherell is sales manabike riders of the town. Frank

ger of the East Hartford branch confines his outdoor activities to and Louis Bronzie of the Glaston- hunting, taking occasional trips to the west after game. bury branch.

Charles Wardwell is service man-Henry A. Schaller. ager of the Manchester branch, re-At Olcott and West Center street pairing all makes of cars. Earl stands Schaller's Garage, agency for Clark is service manager in East Dodge autos and trucks and owned Hartford. Before coming there he by Henry A. Schaller. He has had was with the Franklin Motor Co. 12 years' experience six of which of New York for five years and for

three years was with the A. C. Hine Co. of Hartford.

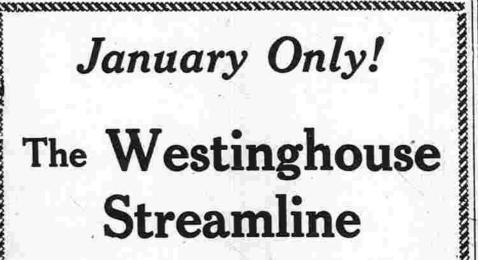
The sales force of the company says they are so busy selling cars that they have no time to indulge in any particular hobby. Hudson-Essex Vets.

George L. Betts is one of the veteran automobile dealers in Manchester, handling the Hudson-Essex line for eight years, then switching to the Reo, then back again to his old love, Hudson-Essex, which he now sells at his showroom and garage on Spruce street, between Birch

and Bissell streets. Raymond E. Montie, sales manager for Betts, was associated with

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30: 1929.



### (Continued from Page 7.)

He's sold 10,000 shares of that Nugas stock, in spite of what the glimpse of another yellow-backed chemist reported-" banknote, but did not see its de-The potential lover vanished and

nomination. the shady financier took his place. "Hendrickson's a fool, but a good stock salesman. Wire him to-"

They passed on into Borden's pri- of every event of that fatal Satur- alone. But Isabelle Sheridan, couvate office, and as her employer day morning, expecting prodigious sin of Mary Pickford, prefers to gave her instructions regarding feats of memory of her. Then, Hendrickson, Ruth laid the stack of everything would be of importance, cles. opened letters, topped with the for murder would have made it so. orchid-tinted "Personal" envelope, But now nothing seemed important upon the immaculate green blotter to Ruth Lester but that she was of the flat-topped brown walnut free to leave Harry Borden's pri- as Isabelle Pickford. But the young desk. Before she reached her chair vate office, free to close the door on the opposite side of the desk upon Lis staring, bold black eyes. Borden flipped the orchid letter aside, with a muttered oath, then stuck it, unopened, in the breast terrible and crushing financial loss reach the point where my name is pocket of his vest.

"I wonder if he ever answers one stock schemes seemed important to the credit for my climb." of them, and why she keeps on her than. She eased him cut of the writing him if he doesn't." Ruth office as gently as possible, her ears eflected, then looked up from her deaf to his muttered threats against bits. But she is showing talent and notebook to find her employer's Henry P. Borden. eyes regarding her quizzically, val-As she put on her fur coat to go

culatingly.

a permanent wave and a box of three hours she would join Jack has a small role in "Coquette," rouge will do for a girl." Hayward at the elevator, go to Mary's current production. She also "Yes, Mr. Borden," Ruth answer-lunch with him to celebrate the ened in her meek, timid voice--the gagement which had taken plase film, "King of the Mountains."

last night. one last scrap of disguise, except

for the yellowish spectacles, which By this time Jack had captured was left to her. What luck that he the black pigeon, had robbed cent talking newspaper film on the thought her curls had come out of a "Satan" of the little love message silver sheet. Pictures based on machine, her complexion out of a she had wrapped about the tiny newspaper life have always been box! "There's an urgent, letter red leg. She smiled at the absurd popular with Mr. and Mrs. Public from Nathan in Los Angeles. He's irony of it. The pigeon which Jack and there have been more than the demanding a larger commission on had insisted should be cailed usual number made during the last Bakersfield Oil, since the new field "Handsome Harry", because after six months. However, "Headlines," is falling. What shall I write him?" all, "Satan" and "Handsome which has just gone into produc-Harry" were synonymous, had tion at Warner Byothers, will be

Borden consented to be lured in- been forced into the role of lovers' the first all-talkie to depict the life messenger. If "Handsome Harry" of newspaper men. to dictation.

"Write me out a check for 500 knew that! cash," the promoter said at last, Ruth laughed softly as she left flinging his personal check book the office to fulfill Borden's comacross the desk to her. "And go to missions. the bank yourself, won't you? Then (To Be Continued) stop at the station and get me a drawing-room and two round-trip tickets for Winter Haven-train in this thrilling m, stery. Don't leaving at 2:15 this afternoon. miss the chapter to come. Wire the Hotel Winter Haven for a suite-best in the house. Reserve the rooms in the name of Mr. and IT BEATS ALL. Mrs. H. P .- let's see-what

"Hey! You can't squeeze in them other surname begins with a B?" revolving doors together." "Benton?" Ruth suggested, in a small, innocent voice. "Aw, shut up, what's it to yeain't ye ever been in love?"-Life. "All right. But make a note of it

tion!'



### BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .-- She might have taken the famous screen name Later, a harsh-voiced, flinty-eyed man would be demanding of Ruth of Pickford and risen to the cinethe Lester a minutely detailed recital ma heights on the strength of it Date. make her own way in celluloid cir-

Cousin Mary not only agreed but suggested that Isabelle should buck the obstacles of heart-break village actress refused.

At last we are to see a 100 per

"If I did become a success every-Not even the old man who was body would give all the credit to tremulously relterating his story of the name," she said. "And if I ever made to allow women to take part. through one of Harry Borden's fake blazon.d in electric lights I want not only in the formation of their

members of league teams. Consequently blond Miss Sheridan is playing extra parts and small she will climb. And, of course, Mary is helping all she can by giving adto the bank and to the station, her vice when it is needed. Isabelle the league was E. A. Parker, con-

"Little Miss Cinderella in per- heart was singing again It was played a bit in "My Best Girl" with sidered one of the best horseshoe son!" he chuckled. "Funny what half-past 10 o'clock. In less than "America's Sweetheart" and she tossers in Worcester County.

**TO MEET CHRISTNER** New York, Jan. 30 .- Indications

were today that Paulino Uzcudun. the Busy Basque, will get first crack at K. O. Chrisiner, the venerable Akron, Ohio heavyweight who leaped into the front rank or gate attractions by giving Jack Sharkey hard battle here Friday night. Christner has signed up "in blank" to box either Tom Heeney or Paulino at Madison Square Gar-

ten by Jimmy Starr, who has been

an active newspaper writer in Los Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 .-Angeles for several years. Incl-Jack Dempsey announced today dentally Starr is the first man to that both Jack Sharkey and Young write an original script with all the Stribling would be in Miami Beach Murder is only a few hours away dialogue. The usual procedure is this week to begin active training for one scrivener to write the story, for their bout here February 27. Sharkey, the Silent Sallor, teleanother to adapt it for the screen and still another to write the graphed Dempsey that his trainer would arrive tomorrow to select his dialogue. training site and complete arrange-

ments for the Boston battler. Shar-Another reason why editors go key will follow soon thereafter. erazy is this story sent out by the Stribling is expected here Wednes-Paramount publicity office. day. "At the Paramount studio they



At a meeting of the Rockville Fire Departmen' held at the Fitch Clinton, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Horse-House last evening, members of the shoe pitching-always considered department' were instructed as to

the exclusive sport of firemen-has their special dulies at the Annual swept Clinton like wild fire. Fair to be held in Town Hall this Not only has the game gripped next month. Other important busithe male members of the town, but ness was also transacted. The "weaker sex" likewise has various companies of the depart-

shown a strong desire to partici- ment will meet next week. The Hook & Ladder Company will meet And so to satisfy the "hanker- on Tuesday evening at the Prospect ing" of every one who desires to street rooms and the Filton Co. will toss "equine slippers" about the meet in the same rooms on Wedlandscape, a special meeting was nesday night. The Fitch boys will called to organize a league, and meet at the center house on Wed

draw up a set of regulations. nesday night and the Hockanum Plans formulated thus far, call Company will meet on Thursday for the establishment of a 10 team | evening in the West Main street league, with twelve members on rooms, and will hold election of officers. each team. Provision has been

noon, following an illness of pnue-Frank S. Olds monia. She was born in this city Frank S. Olds, 66 years old, who and attended the local schools. For died twenty-four hours after his many years she had been in ill own teams, but to pitch shoes as wife at the Rockville City Hospital health, but during all hor suffering will be buried this afternoon. Mr. she was cheerful and enjoyed life. Horseshoe pitching has long Olds was taken to the hospital Sun- She was a member of the Rockbeen a popular pastime here, but day noon in a serious condition. ville Baptist Church and Delpha had never been organized. The Sunday night he was informed of Alpha Class of the Sunday School guiding figure in the formation of his wife's death. Soon after he and was active in church work unlapsed into unconsciousness and til she left for Willington with her failed rapidly until the end came mother about a year ago. Besides Mr. Olds had been in poor health her parents, Miss Bruce is survived for the past three years. The funby two sisters, Ruth and Amelia



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attended. The prizes were award- attack of the grip.

Clift: consolation, Mrs. Anna Pel- hontas are requested to meet in

ton; first gents, Samuel Libby; Red Men's Hall on Friday night for

public whist in the club rooms on

ed as follows: first, ladies, Miss

second, Emil Kroymann; consola-

tion, John Hammond, Refresh-

ments were served later in the

evening. The Club girls are plan-

ning a series of three whists, the

first to be held on Monday evening.

**Miss Elsie Bruce** 

Miss Elste Bruce, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruce of South

Willington died at the Johnson Ma

morial hospital on Monday after-

Monday evening, which was largely

morning at St. Bernard's Church and Raymond Bruce. The funeral weeks, has been taken to the Hartwith burial in St. Bernard's Ceme- services were held from the Rock- ford hospital. tery. Services for Mr. Olds we.e ville Baptist Church this afternoon Councilman and Mrs. John Meheld this afternoon from the under- at 2 o'clock. Rev. Blake Smith Kenna of Center street are ill at taking parlors of Frank H. Burke. pastor of the church officiated. their home. His body will be taken to Warren, Burial was in the family plot in L. H. Conrick is ill at his home Mass., his native town, for burial. Grove Hill Cemetery.

next regular meeting.

Notes

on Spruce street. Mrs. Fred Schwalm who has been quite ill the past week is reported Miss Marion Gilpin of Prospect to be improving. street is recovering from a severe Miss Naomi Kloter is ill of the

grip at her home on Cedar street. The members of the Degree team Hulda Ostertaz; second, Miss Doris of Kiowa Council, Degree of Po a-

**HOW MUCH A HAIR?** 

rehearsal, as initiation of a class of Boston .--- Mrs. Sadie Farley now candidates will take place at the has less hair but she has \$8000 more than she used to have. While Mrs. Samuel Ashton of Hartford getting her hair water-waved re-Turnpike Road who has been ill at cently an electric dryer fused the the home of her sister Mrs. Olin combs in her hair, causing her to

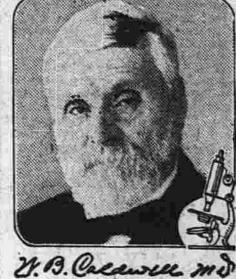
Brookes of Nye street for several lose a lot of it. She sued and won.

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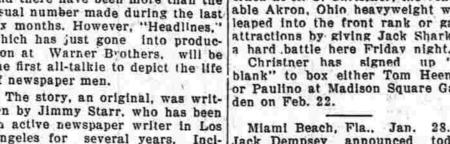
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bu the ticket envelope for me. please, Guess who Mrs. Benton will be. Cinderella?"

"I-I think I'd better not know, don't you, Mr. Borden?" Ruth answered, in her timid, ghostlike little voice. "Here's the check. Will you sign it please, and I'll go to the bank right away, before it's jammed.'

"Little prunes-and - prisms!" Borden chuckled, grasping the small hand which extended the check. "You know-I believe you've been stringing me! I don't think you're half the timid little rabbit you've been pretending to

He drew hard on her hand, so that Ruth's small body was strained against the desk. 'Come on! Let's see how you really look! Take off those big spectacles and let me see your eyes-

"Please, Mr. Borden!" Ruth gasped. "I-I can't see without them. My eyes are very weak. They -they blink without my glasses,'

she lied desperately. It was Benny who ended the scene, a stormy-faced, sullen Benmy who jerked open the door as if he had been listening at the keyhole.

"What the devil-?" Borden began furiously.

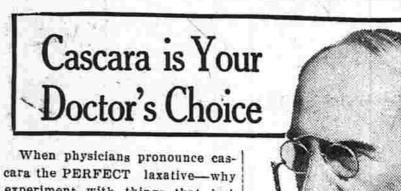
Benny swung the door shut and slouched against it, sullenly de- bitual regularity. Millions of others, flant. "There's a guy out here wantin' to see you. Says him and his wife's been jipped outa their life savings-"

Borden stared at the boy as if he thought Benny had suddenly grown prazy. Then the dark blood of anger stained his peculiarly white skin. "Get out of here, or I'll shake your teeth down your throat! And get rid of that man, whoever he is. You know I never see a person of that sort.... Wait! You'd better handle Lim yourself, Miss Lester. Here! Don't forget the cneck: First Here's dred, in tens and twenties. Here's Don't forget the check! Five -huntickets. I want to have at least \$500 in ready cash, and this fity is too big a bill anyway." The promoter had drawn a hand-

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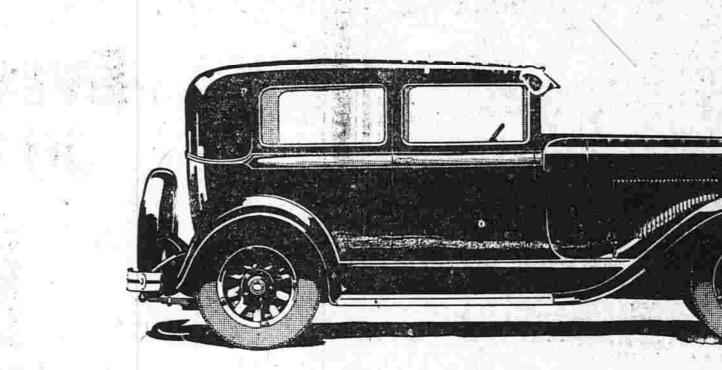
laxative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascarizing tends to make the bowels move thereafter

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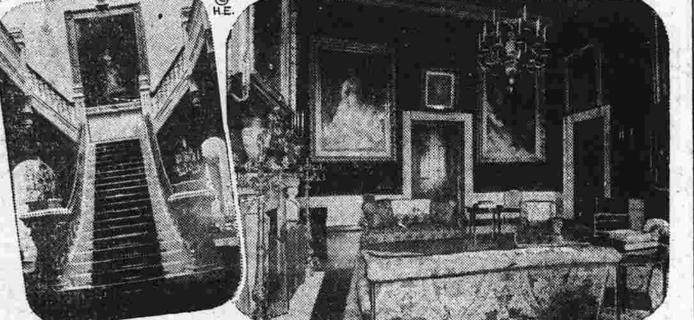
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Take A Peek Inside Mrs. Hoover's Home For The Next Four Years!





In the room shown at the top, known as the "southeast bedchamber" of the White House, President Wilson lay ill for many weeks. The first Mrs. Wilson died there and Mrs. Harding was confined there during a serious illness. At the left is the grand staircase where the president stands while the band plays "Hail to the Chief" when he makes his formal appearance at diplomatic receptions. At the right is the famous "Red Room."

Rooff below where she generally receives groups sent by congress-men. The room generally used by the First Lady adjoins this room, orbinated the twin beds of old lvory which, the First Lady adjoins this room, orbinated the twin beds of old lvory which, the First Lady adjoins this room, orbinated the twin beds of old lvory which, the First Lady adjoins this room, orbinated the twin beds of old lvory which, the First Lady adjoins this room, orbinated the twin beds of old lvory which, the First Lady adjoins this room, orbinated the twin beds of old lvory which, the First Lady adjoins this room, orbinated the twin beds of the twin best traveled on the peace conference. The King and Queen of Belgium once slept in this room. There are numerous untitled thousand memorial medals to com- babe, the child of his absent em-There are numerous untitled cretonne. memorate the burial of Sun Yat- ployer's wife. ly church paper. The Waltham The president's bedroom is also guest rooms in odd corners of both Exactly 11 years afterwards he Churchman, which is printed in the Sen, founder of the Chinese Rein colonial style, though les are the second and third floor, most has received his citizenship papers plant of the Waltham News Tr. tonne is visible and a readias stair and lamp beside a hed table sigars will be and table sign and ta public. White House guests. Each bedroom neaped with books are added. tomb on the side of Purple Moun- wuted at the last moment. He spent and then takes them to the comhas its own bath. Seven new ones Guest Room" with the famous enor- were installed during the 1927 On this same floor is the "Biue tain in Nanking. 10 years in prison. Released on posing room to be set in type. He The medal for the memorial me- parole, he sought naturalization corrects his own -proofs, "makes White House renovation. mous four-poster curtained bed dals is being made by the sculptor, in a land whose courts had convict- up" his pages and sends the That's the home that Mrs. Hoopresented by an old resident of 'forms" away to the press. Robert Aitken. ed him of murder. ver will take over on March 4. Washington who was breaking up her home. The most famous guests eep here. Doing good is such a lonesome Across the hall is "The Rose job, but it pays big dividends. The Adirondacks contain more Earinguakes average about 30 Great Britain owns half of the sleep here. than 100 scenic lakes. a year. ocean-going ships of the world. You Save -when you bury it You Save when you use it



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This is the second of three stories by Allene Sumner, NEA Service writer, on the problems that Mrs. Herbert Hoover will face when she becomes the new mistress of the White House on March 4.

### BL ALLENE SUMNER. NEA SERVICE WRITER.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Perhaps it is not generally known that almost any visitor to Washington can enter the White House without much to-do; perhaps a card from a congressman, sometimes not even that if appearances are fairly good and the story sounds plausible.

And what is the interior of the White House like-this big mansion of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover will become mistress on March 4? A visitor is ushered into the first

floor reception hall, to the left of which is the famous East Room with its glittering chandeliers, gold plano, velvet curtains and gold chairs. This room is known as "The Nation's Parlor."

Most anyone can see the Red Room, the Blue Room, the Green Room (though none of them are really those colors any more) and can stray into the big state dining room and see the silver water tanyard and the massive walnut furniture.

Upstairs is Private. The visitor comes out into the hall again and peers up the magnificent staircase. It is at the head of this stairway that the president appears at diplomatic receptions and stands there while the band plays "Hail to the Chief." But a visitor will never find out what's upstairs unless he gets to be president or on very chummy terms with one, for while the first floor may belong to the public, the second and third floors are decidedly private. Even official people do not necessarily "go upstairs" very often. which is why even Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a member of official Washington for years, may have some curiosity about this house which is to be her home for at least four years.

What, then, is the White House like upstairs where the foot of ordinary mortal never treads?

If one could climb the magnificent staircase or ride the fairly new electric elevator up to the second floor and land there, he'd find himself in a wide hall, running the length of the White House and corresponding to the hall below. He'd see here the famous old black horsehair chairs and sofas which were used in his living room by President Lincoln.

At the end of the hall at the west he'd see a businesslike office used by Mrs. Coolidge's social secretaries, and back of this room he'd find the president's own study. much more informal and personal than the one he uses in the regular office wing of the White House. This is the old Cabinet Room. The president's personal photographs and various souvenirs cover the tops of the book shelves. The desk in this room was made from the

timbers of the ship Resolute. The private living room is on this floor, overlooking the back yard and the Potomac. The room





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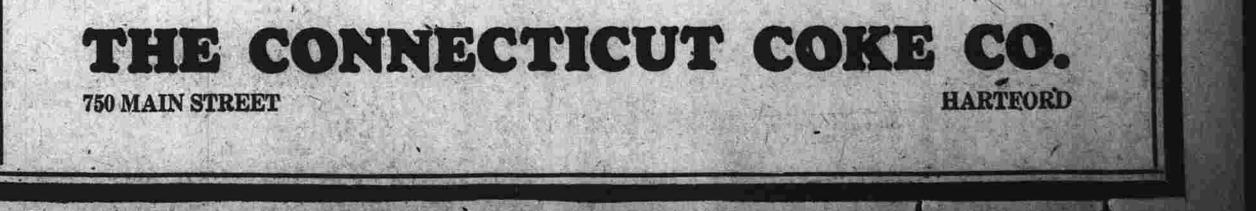
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is colonially furnished, filled with soft cushions and chairs, a grand piano, much golden chintz, birds in cages, many books, and flowers everywhere.

The First Lady has a semi-living room of her own, known as the Oval Room.

This rooms is in cream and blue with pink and blue chinzt slips over [ the brocaded chairs and sofas. This room, too, has a plano and a dainty tea service. The First Lady generally receives her own friends in this room rather than in the Red



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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1929.



THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH ASHE (her name is HART now) honeymooning in Paris, meets an old sweetheart-MONTT ENGLISH.

Ashtoreth is living with her new husband, who is wonderfully rich, radios, has a room over on the Left scheme was green, like Pumans and Bank. Monty always had a way of making a joke of poverty, and now -as he tells Ashtoreth about his your bridal suite at the Ritz, I sup-French flivver and his cheap pension-she thinks of her own liveri- thanks, Ash-not on your life." ed chauffeur, who rather frightens her: and her maid, who simply overwhelms her.

And she grows a little wistful. Monty asks her if she is happy, and lis, is there? All ready to prove she insists that she is. But some- that the best man won. Being good

As a matter of fact, her adoring, middle-aged husband is getting slightly on her nerves. Not that he isn't good and loving-he simply worships the ground she walks on. And he is showering her, morning, noon and night, with the most wonderful gifts!

Sometimes Ashtoreth has a feeling of paying for pearls and amethysts with her kisses and Ler arms. The thought makes her shiver. Monty, and asks if she may invite him to dinner. Hollis is hospitable, and gracious as usual.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER LXIV

Ashtoreth had all she could do, coaxing Monty to have dinner with them.

He had given her his address, and she had Felix drive her over d'Arc ought to have looked, but to the Left Bank. Felix, very grand probably didn't. Slim and sparkling, tired.' in his bottle-green livery and his with a proud high lift in her dark shiny puttees, driving the beautiful head, and her gray-green eyer flash- 1y. car, which was also bottle-green. ing like spear points.

Perhaps Monty wouldn't be at home, but she had chosen Monday, she was a saint-or a nun, at least. mean." hoping for the best. Hardly any He never touched her with his shops were open on Monday, so hands all evening. Only with his that's it, is it?" probably there wasn't anywhere for eyes. They followed her about, a radio salesman to call. Anyhow | caressing her every move and mo- lantly in the farthest corner of the she could leave him a note.

She was admitted by a lady of never called her anything else. generous proportions and snapping black eyes, who escorted her to

don't have to throw me down the! "Where's your hisband?" stairs. Listen, you poor chump, I "At the Carnevalt. He's fear- me!" she cautioned. only want to ask you to dinner." fully intelligent, Monty. I like you, He steered her into the parlor, because you're stupid." "Thanks. I love you, because depression," she explained. and sat her down in a ptomaine green chair. The place was clean you're beautiful. That must be the

and musty, with flowers under glass reason. It couldn't be anything else. at the Ritz. Poor Monty, who sells on the center table. The color You've no principles at all." "Why, Monty, what do you mean?"

day coaches. "Dinner!" he exclaimed. "In "Well, I don't think it's very nice--chasing a poor devil around. pose? Nice, homey little meal. No do you? A respectable woman, all decently married to millions! Run-"But Hollis wants you to come!" ning round with a classy foreign she protested. car, and a chauffeur done up like

"Well, that's very nice of him, a dragon-fly, vamping an honest I'm sure. Nothing mean about Holsalesman in his humble home." "Oh, Monty, don't be a goose! how she conveys the impression to the bird that got that gate. You beautiful. Let's go out to Verthat all is not exactly as it should tell him for me, Ash, I'm not hank- sailles, and play in Marie Antoi- Wisely, But Not Too Well.' Nice ering to see him making love to any nette's garden."

of my old girls." "Oh, Monty; don't be horrid. he: obediently. You're just as vulgar as can be!" "That's what you used to tell me. Well, I haven't got over it any. If must have been some baby. I'd sure it's vulgar to hate to see any man like to see the place she did her sap." pawing you, then I'm vulgar." stuff." "You haven't been to Versailles "But, Monty, you don't know how fastidious and reserved Hollis yet?" is. Why, he wouldn't even touch me, in front of a servant 'or anynow."

body....Please come, darling. I'm "And my company didn't have She tells Hollis of meeting awfully lonesome for somebody be- a thing to do with it?" sides Holly." "Not a darn thing." "Getting fed up, are you?" He settled himself comfortably Ashtoreth put her fingers across and extracted a cigaret from the hi. mouth. silver box at his elbow.

"Don't talk like that," she commanded. "Just say you'll come, like a good boy. And we'll have champagne!"

"Nope," he declared. "I won't." But, in the end, of course, he a cloud of drifing smoke. "What's, did. Ashtoreth wore a dress like a the big idea, sighing like that?" silver armor, and looked as Jeanne She gave a nervous little laugh. | me!" "Did I sigh, Monty? Maybe I'm

"Tired of what?" he asked sharp-

She sighed wearily.

"Great, Monty."

"Oh, I don't know. Everything. Hollis was deferential, as though Nothing. Nothing in particular, I Monty! Oh, I know. I shouldn't ton-faille crepe, black crepe satin "And everything in general. So

Ashtoreth threw herself tetution. And h. called her Orchid. He deep leather seat.

"Orchid-this" and "Orchid- stop! What's the matter vith you?" hat", in his quiet, thrilling voice "Matter with me?" he repeated "Never," he promised. "Well ... it's sort of a spiritual "As if," he prodded, "you'd sold

your soul for a mess of poltage?" Ashtoreth winced. "You're making fun of me!" she

protested. Tears came to her eyes, and she winked so hard to keep them back. that she could feel her nose getting red. She powde.ed it vigorously from a slim gold vapity.

"You might sell your autoblography to one of the True Story magazines," suggested Monty wickedly. "'I Married Millions and The country smells something Hunger for Love.' 'The Amazing Life Story of a Girl Who Loved titles, Ash ....."

"Please, Monty!" she cried He found his hat, and followed "You're not being funny a bit. And you know perfectly well that Hol-"I've been reading The Empress lis is simply crazy about me." of Hearts," he said, "and Marie "Oh, sure,' he agreed. "The poor

Ashtoreth sat up very straight. "You're being absolutely insulting," she told him hotly. "I'm sure I don't know why I should endure "No-that's why I'm going your insolence." "Neither do I," he conceded, "I got my mad money. Want me to get out and walk?" "Now you're trying to be funny

again!" Monty snuffed his cigaret in a "It's a great life, Ash, isn't it?" little silver tray. "What are you moaning about

held it on her knee.

"I don't know," she confessed. "what's the matter with me. Only stick red georgette crepe, Lanvin -I'm so miserably discontented, green faille silk crepe, purple can-I've the best husband that ever Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or lived. He's perfectly wonderful... coin (coin She put her handkerchief to her We sur



by Olive Roberts Barton C1928 by NEA Service.Inc

you?

It should. fices they had made to give him told police then.

tell of "his' illnesses and of his into court. The man claimed that have otherwise than "horribly" mother's patient nursing-how he he loved his former wife, the which at present describes their owed his very life to her unremit- mother of his two children, and manner. ting - care and watchfulness. "If that she knew perfectly well that A pertinent question is whether I had been allowed to eat the the acid reached her face as FAL women want to be bothered with things that most children eat," he struggied to obtain the bottle thes old-time gallantries. But when he anounced his suicide of course they do! said reflectively, "there isn't a intention to her, because he could doubt that I wouldn't be alive to-"no longer live without her." day. I was always sickly, always tired, always wanting to He down." I looked at his stooped scholarly shoulders, his hollow chest and near-sighted eyes, and could well of it.

me stand up straight." "Are you sure they didn't try," their part, but perhaps you didn't she did him. do yours. I hear so many mothers tell their children to stand up IN THE DAYS NEWS straight, but it just goes in one ear and out the other." "Yes, I can still hear Mother

our news day after day, you have say, 'Hold your shoulders back, men and women in a nutshell. Charlie,' and 1 suppose 1 would Jerk myself into position for a sincere. But the chances are that, put to nobler ends!

with dark background printed in minute or two. But just as you he has learned the open sesame scatter balloon dots, that will be say, I forget. I was tired, you which those three little words are "Thore's no pleasing you, he difficult to resist. The new modern see, and I got into the habit of to a woman's generosity and fordrawled. "A nice easy chap like me feeling is in evidence, in bodice, lounging. When 1 sat down 1 giveness. to get along with. I don't know and in skirt with tendency to dip leaned my head on my hand, or And the woman did what wom-

then?" He surveyed her through what's the matter with you, Ash?" its side. Note the tab ends of cupped my chin with my elbows en always do, no matter how "Neither do I!" she cried. "Only cuffs of dart-fitted sleeves, and on my knees I curled up or wronged they have been by a man please-please Monty-be good to trimming bow details. Its lines sprawled or leaned against some - melt into weakness and make are exceptionally slender. Style thing; I did anything but straight- decisions prompted by emotion She reached for his hand, and No. 398 is designed in sizes 16, 18, en out my spire and keep my chin rather than common sense whenever a man avows his affection, real or feigned.

"Then you acknowledge it was Even when in the depth of their your own fault, not your mothhearts they know that it is feigned, they topple, even telling an

"Well, yes, I suppose so, but if acid hurler that they'll be wait-I had a child I's make him stand ing outside the pen door. straight and sit straight and Talk with any police prosecutor walk straight, if I had to put him in any city about this. He will We suggest that when you send into braces to do it. I'd give him tell you of the hundreds of women

mouth. A wisp of lace, that wafted for this pattern you enclose 10 exercises or put him at gym work who, year after year, come to a a whisper of sachet. Hollis had cents additional for a copy of our to strengthen his weak abdominal presecutor to tell of wrongs suf-"Oh, Monty, for heaven's sake, bought it in the convent where she Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just and chest muscles. I'd get that fered at the hands of cruel hushad brought her linens to be mono- filled with delightful styles, includ- neck of his up and his chin out if bands but who, the minute the



turning home from work a An annual award for the year's few months ago. Suddenly her most distinguished act of gallan-Do you ever think of the way former husband appeared before try, chivalry, courtesy, call it what your child is sitting or stand- her on the street and asked her you will, is proposed by some ing? Does his posture concern for some money. As she opened Frenchmen who are scandalized at her purse to get it, he dashed acid the grievous state into which galinto her face, running away as she lantry has fallen. They propose Not long ago a man was speak- ran shricking in agony for help. a school of gallantry, awarding ing of his parents and of the sacri- That's the story which the woman the annual prize, teaching youths how to kiss a lady's hand with

advantages. 'then he went on to A day or so ago the case came finesse, and how, in short, to be-

DIDN'T SPEAK

Living for more than-ten years The prosecutor scored the man in the same house without speakviolently, insisting on his deliber- ing and with all communications ate intent to agonize and disfigure handed in writing from each one his former wife. She admitted, to their daughter and from her sobbing on the stand, that she al- to the other one, is the strange believe that the mother who had ways knew he didn't intend to martial achievement of Mr. and raised him had had no easy time harm her: that her story was as Mrs. William Evans of Hyde he said; that she would be wait- Park, Pa.

"There was just one thing," he ing till he left prison (for he was It seems that neither - husband went on, "I wish they had made convicted) and that she'd proba- nor wife, however, whether they bly renarry him. All this after could so demean themselves as o he had publicly confessed that he speak to each other or not, per-I suggested. "They may have done still loved her and believed that mitted the other to overlook any martial obligations. He passed

notes requesting that his socks be mended or that she have a special dish for supper, and she reminded There, in just one of the dozens him that the screens needed of similar stories which feature mending or the furnace stoked. And what can one really say to anything like this-except marvel This acid hurler may have been that such pertinacity could not be







A stunning model of silk crepe

20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches in the air." bust. It is very effective in lip-

er's?" and silk crepe in tweed pattern. coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin

grammed. He had remarked that it ing smart ensembles, and cute de- he didn't know short division or wheels of the law are actually set



are carried on the lower wings of terior. The battened door is heavy The health habits of abnormal planes. are all the rage just now ..... children were poorer than those Special electric bulbs make pos-of the normal, and their efficiency sible any combination of letters and robin's-egg blue. The interesting Middletown, N. Y.-James Snappy models are reasonably Adams was motoring through the was about one-third of that of a complete advertising message roof is covered with red shingles mountains here. Suddenly, after normal children. Their efficiency may be flashed in various colored and there is a red brick chimney. was noted both by the mother and lights. For additional information and priced at rounding a curve, he saw a dog. For additional information and followed by a woman dash onto the was noted both by the mother and by the teacher to be inferior to that of children properly nour-ished. In their consideration of the subject, the Sehams believe that the diet of the average American world's record. \$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 BRIGHT COLORY

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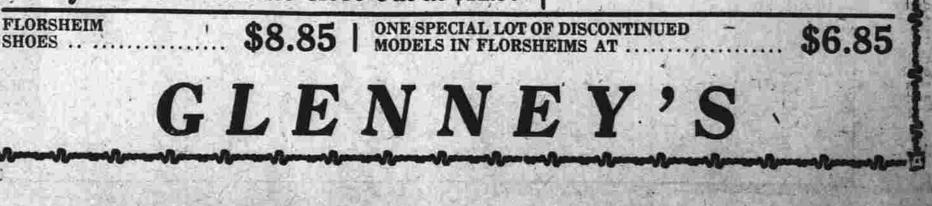
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VELVET NO. 1. Chuck Carroll, Washington star, was one of the many star athletes A. Curran ..... 85 77 81 AT HOME TONIGHT who advised Riegels "to forget it." H. Bodreau .... 86 88 901 One elderly gentleman who keeps a cigar store presented Riegels E. Rowsell ..... 79 88 92 The Cardinals of Manchester will with a bill for \$1.20 which he claims he lost because of the run. A J. Lucas ..... 88 104 84 stack up against the fast stepping Baltimore young woman wrote, "To err is human; forgive, divine. Try 338 357 347 Celtics of New Britain at the Hol- again." lister street school tonight at 8 One of Riegels' friends who has read all the letters says one would Chicago girls have organized a o'clock. gun club. O'Goofty says maybe they In the preliminary the Warriors. Set the idea that Roy is greater than Lindbergh, funnier than Will are planning to go into business or junior town champs tackle the Rogers, faster than Charlie Paddock and better looking than John Gil-Rockville Boys' Wheel club. something. bert.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30. 1929.

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

sible and probable causes of your M. H. S. 29 CARNIVAL TO Want Ad Information. Cards of Thanks Help Wanted-Female PUBLIC RECORDS CARD OF THANKS WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to assist order of their most frequent occur-Manchester with housework and care of one child, Address Box M, in care of **OCCUPY TWO EVENINGS** ence, because 'a your case the one We wish to thank our friends and Warrantee Deeds. listed last might come first as neighbors for their kindness during the fliness and at the time of the death of our little daughter, we Herald. Evening Herald Phone Your Want Ads Robert J. McKinney to Florence noise-maker. It is only by a process Gertrude McKinney, a one-half. in-Hely Wanted-Male Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compond WEATHER. of elimination that you can find terest in house and lot on the north the Jonah of your radio reception. side of Lilley street. YOUNG MEN, steamship positions. The annual carnival at the High To The Electric toilet appliances: Curl Europe, Orient, good pay, experi-ence unnecessary. Send self-address-Arthur Manning to John Ficara, school will be held in the assembly ers. pads, shaving mug heaters, vi words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Brigida Ficara and Salvatore Leone, hall Thursday and Friday evenings. of East Hartford, forty acres of ed envelope for list of positions. Write Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, brators, automatic towels, etc. Lost and Found Doctors equipment: Violet Ray February 21 and 22. land bounded north hy property of Evening Herald N. Y. Line rates per day for transient LOST-SOMETIME Monday, white gold bracelet set with four blue machines; vibrators, X-ray ma-The first night's program will Clarence Wickham and east by the ads. chines. Situations Wanted-Female 85 consist of a series of vaudeville acts Hockanum river. Effective March 17, 1927 sapphires. Liberal reward to finder. Notify \$11. Home appliances: Oil burner re- and general entertainment. There PRACTICAL NURSING by the day. Mrs. Mabel L. Hunt, 239 West Center lays, motors, vacuum cleaners, re- will be a number of very fine "con-Call 664 CHARTER AMENDMENT. LOST-BLACK & BROWN hound, has frigators, waffle irons, heaters, cessions." A series of motion picon a collar with the name of Dick Evarard, Meriden, printed on a small plate on collar. If found kindly notistreet. Telephone 1716. cures taken by Principal Quimby sewing machine motors and phono-Danbury. Conn., Jan. 30 .- A city will be charged at the one-time rate. and others, depicting school activi- charter amendment will be sought, graphs. Dogs-Birds-Pets Special rates for long term every fy A. Schmedding, Andover, Conn. R. F. D., No. 1. ties, will be shown. A special following formal action by the Office equipment of all kinds that day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or siz days and stopped before the third or fifth wrestling match is also on the pro-And Ask for "Bee" use electricity, electric typewriters, City Council, giving firemen pay electric addressers, electric adding gram. FOR SALE-PEDIGREED Irish Set-ter pupples, 32 1-2 Oakland street. ranging from \$2.800 to \$2.900 and Announcements day will be charged only for the sc-West Hartford High school policemen from \$2,000 to \$2,200. 18 tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made machines and dictating machines. Tell Her What You Want scheduled to play basketball here A raise of \$300 per man in each In the stores you will find elec-STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of Articles for Sale the second night. This game will department will follow adoption of 43 the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-1. Robert J. Smith. tric cash conveyers, soda mixers, on six time ads stopped after the be staged early and with dancing the amendment. Both service cigarette lighters, cash registers-She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, afterward in the High school build- branches are to get twelve days' va-1009 Main street fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not FOR SALE-ELECTRIC sewing ma-chine. Cheap. 37 Edwards street. and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed any devise using electricity as a cation a year but must not do any sold. The Hersid will not be responsible same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion possible source ( f trouble. Douglas Robinson is in charge of outside work for compensation un-Automobiles for Sale North Manchester. to take advantage of the CASH RATE. for more than one incorrect insertion In industrial machinery of all the concessions; Johnny Johnston der the new scheme of things. kinds, using electric current, the of the vaudeville, Robert Glenney of any advertisement ordered for Fuel and Feed 49-1 1927 Ford Fordor Sedan. mote than one time. 2-1926 Ford Tourings. 2-1925 Ford Fordor Sedans, chances of being troublesome as a and Lincoln Murphy of decorations, The inadvectent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be FOR SALE-WOOD 75 c:rds of hard wood. Charles F. Burt, Gilead. Tel. Willimantic 273-12. Norman Priets and Muriel Tomlinnoise producer are present. Trolley Shoes are being made from old rectified only by cancellation of the 1925 Hupmobile Touring. cars and signal systems are also reson of ticket sale, Carl Cubberly tires in France. The buyers of 2-1924 Ford Coupes. charge made for the service rendered. sponsible for much of the interfer- and John Hedlund of publicity, course face the hazard of skilding All of the above mentioned cars have been rechecked and are guaran-FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds ence that the listener is troubled dance music and general features, into telephone poles. all advertisements must conform Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 **HOW TO LOCATE** teed to be in first class condition. We have several various makes o in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishof wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Sissell St. with. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apart-In rare instances, to my expericars which you may make ers and they reserve the right to ments, four room apartment, janiat \$10.00 dow. and you have the privilege of naming your own terms. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. 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Drop a line to Box the devices wherein noises may William Prentice of Kemp's originate, just check over any Telephone Your Want Ads. 560. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above U. Evening Herald. Folt SALE-SI.AB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells which you may suspect as being FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement North Elm street. Call 258. FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tour-ing. Chandler sedan. 3 Reo trucks Tells Best Way to Clear as a convenience to advertisers, but your trouble. See if the noise is the CASH RATES will be accepted as present when these machines are Brown's Garage, Telephone \$69, Cor-ner Couper and West Center streets FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busistreet, Phone 2466-W and 2634-1 The Herald Building inoperative. 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It will feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. En-17 Oak Street. We have been asked often, dur- save you a lot of searching and Announcements ..... ing these last few weeks, "What trouble. . Tel. 939-2 ONE ALLENS PARLOR furnace, Will tire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Personala ..... causes a noise in my radio?" Of If you cannot find the noisesell for cost. This is a brand new FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center Automobiles for Sale ...... street, pice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 ca. garage, Florists-Aurseries 18 heater, one four burner Glenwood gas stove, been used 2 months. See Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes.





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change one word to another and do It in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to show of the strokes "What strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete gress.

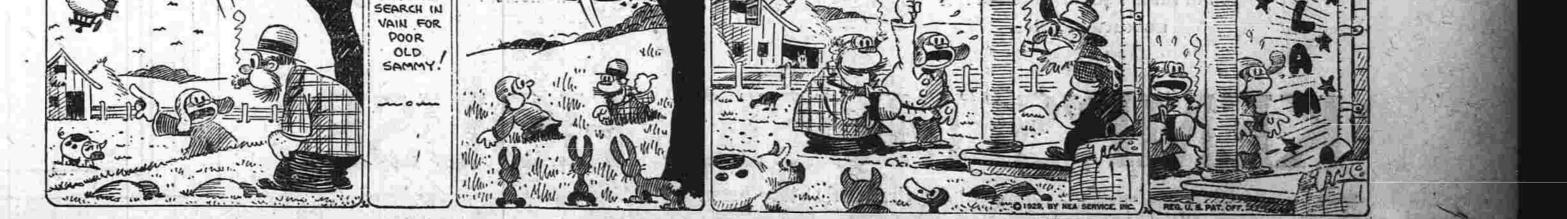
word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be day he does not know what real changed.



The giant still stood right up grin. "All right," said he, "We'll straight, and Scouty shouted, "Say, all begin by driving little nails in that's great. You surely are a real where the frame came from the strong man, but now your house it gone. You spoiled it when you 'round. The Tinies dropped down lifted it, and we don't like that one on the ground, and soon the merry wee bit. It will not be much fun little bunch were all at work once for you to sleep out on the lawn.

"Ha, ha," the giant laughed. Just as they finished with their "Hee, hee! Don't start to worry task, the giant whispered, "All 1 over me. Why I can fix this house ask is that you all be quiet. All up fine, with hammers, nails and the Trouble Tots are near. Persuch. Right now, of course, it haps you do not think I should, but looks real bad, but it won't turn I am going to spank them good for out quite so bad. The small repairs playing tricks on us. I think will take an hour, and won't they'll soon be here." amount much." The giant and the Tinies then "You're very kind, it seems to were all real quiet once again. The me," said Scouty. "And you've Trouble Tots came sneaking up. set us free. You know that we ap- The giant's chance was grand. He preciate this kindly thing you've jumped right out and shouted, done. And now, I have a plan in "Hey!" and ere the queer tots ran mind. 'Twill prove that we are away, he pounced upon them very also kind. We're going to help you quick and seized them in his hand. fix your house. That ought to be real run." (The Tinymites save the Trouble

This made the friendly giant Tots in the next story.)



HE HEARD A CRASH OR KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT

HOURS PASS

WHILE GUZZ

AND THE AVIATOR

SEARCH FOR HIM!

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SUB-ALPINE CLUB

DANCE

Eldridge Street

TONIGHT

McEay's Orchestra

**ABOUT TOWN** 

The election board of the South

delegate to the special Lay Elec-

toral Conference to be held in Brocton, Mass., Friday, April 5. Wm.

Mrs. William Cotter heads the

Setback, bridge and straight whist tonight at 7:30.

the lecture period, a five-minute is ill with the flu.

the card party to be given this eve-

ning at St. James's parish hall.

will be played. Prizes will be given

to the men and women winners in

each section. 18 in all. Refresh-

ments and a social time will follow.

Miss Ruth Marlow, a freshman

at No.7 York University, is spend-

pleted her mid-year examinations.

The third meeting in the mid-

winter institute of the Nutmeg trail will be held at Hockanum Fri-

talk from one representative of

worth Leanue."

each f the Epworth Leagues will

years of age may vote.

### Manchester Evening Terald

Mrs. Fred DeHope of Oxford street gave a card party at her home Monday evening, the first of the series by members of the Em-blem club to raise funds for the "Big Sister" committee's chari-table work. During the flu epidemic they have been able, to belo in they have been able to help in many ways. The first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. W. J.

Crockett; second by Mrs. Mary Graziadio and consolation by Mrs Everett S. Pearl of Main street is chairman of the prize dance which Helen Denivelle. In whist Mrs. is to be given at the Hollister street John Gahrman took first prize, school tomorrow evening by the Mrs. W. J. Welch, second and Mrs. Popular Dramatic club, an associa- C. Ryan, consolation. The hostess tion of young folks from Hartford, served salad, rolls and coffee. Nine

evening at the close of the prayer East Hartford and this town. A tables were filled with players. The Men's Bible class of St.

**MODERN DANCING** 

MASONIC TEMPLE

FRIDAY NIGHT

FEBRUARY 1

Masonic Social Club

Admission, 50 cents.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet

where.

street.

morrow afternoon.

lay delegate and one reserve lay Only modern dancing will be on the program and Wehr's five-piece Mary's Episcopal church have post- Lydall street against the Connecti- broken collar bone and numerous orchestra will play all the latest poned their minstrel entertainment cut Company as the sequel to an minor injuries from which, the dance hits. This is the first social which was to have been held Fri-by the club in this section although day evening, to Friday evening, a year ago last Saturday, has been for many years. For a time, it apney Strickland constitute the elec-tion board. All lay members over 21 they have successfully staged ama-teur theatricals and dances else-where

hearsals on account of the epidemic representatives of the trolley com- to-have come to \$1,200.

committee of ladies in charge of tomorrow night instead of tonight. of illness. The Beethoven Glee club meets

confined to his home .with intes- tion of "Pals First," a three-act comedy to be given in the school tinal grip.

The Junior choir of the North March 8. This comedy is said to Methodist church will have a re- be exceptionally entertaining. The ing this week with her parents, Mr. Methodist church will have a re-and Mrs. Natha. Marlow of Holl street. Miss Marlow has just com-of the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson garet Gist is coaching the players. Robert Treat is manager of the

production. Mrs. Hans Engel of 28 Middle Turnpike West, who has been ill for several days has developed

NEW day evening of this week. During bronchial pneumonia. Her son Earl **CRASH PURSES** The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Mrs. Elliott's Shop be given on the subject: "Ways I Episcopal church will hold its regthink a pastor car, help the Ep- ular meeting in the Guild room to-

Park Building R4,

Throwing of Magazines to Ing car. Rolls Over Swerving sharply to the left to avoid hitting another automobile which was backing out from the

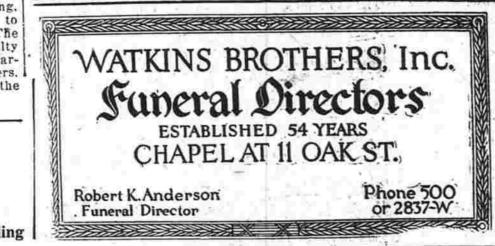
Roadway Made Connecti- struck the bundle of papers and lost control of the car which rolled cut Co.'s Position Delicate over and over to the curb on the opposite side of the street. Wilkes was dragged out of the wreckage,

badly injured. At Memorial hospital it was The \$10,000 legal suit for dam- found that he had a fracture of the ages brought by George Wilkes of skull, concussion of the brain,

purchased tickets are assured they reached between Attorney William slowly and finally after nearly two will be good on that date. It has J. Shea, counsel for Wilkes and the month's confidement he was d'sbeen impossible to hold full re- firm of Day, Berry & Reynolds charged. His medical bills are said

It was several weeks after he returned home before Wilkes was ed the much-disputed question as able to work again. All told, his The settlement leaves unanswer-

The Sock and Buskin Dramatic to whether or not the Connecticut period of incapiciatation was 15 lub of the High School is begin- Company was responsible for the weeks. He formerly worked in a & P store in the Johnson block is ning preparations for the presenta- accident. The suit concerned a lunch cart near Main and Pearl bundle of newspapers and maga- streets. At present, he is sorting tobacco in Buckland.



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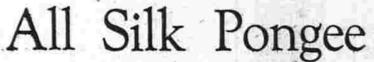
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