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PRICE THREE CENTS

TWO KILLED WHEN FLAMES **SWEEP LINER**

Five Injured at Jersey City Most of It for State Use; Bill Pier When Fire Starts on President Johnson; Damage of \$100,000.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 31 .- Two members of the crew sacrificed their lives in a bold effort to check the spread of flames and five perdent Johnson, round-the-world vesits pier here today. Loss was esti- for the Foot Guard in Hartford. mated at \$100,000 by Dollar line "Enforcing the Volstead Act," or

the dead at two.

Several passengers who boarded the ship at Boston were among those to escape.

Firemen Injured to hospitals suffering from smoke to issue \$450,000 in bonds. Bills inhalation and a fifth fireman was affer 'ng the comfort and safet; of rescued from the icy river when he users of state highways were in became dazed and leaped over- the group handed in today. One will Federal Official Tells Engi-

The fire is believed to have start- | see that all poles and fences along ed in the machinists room when an | the roads are painted white. Anothoil stove was upset. Members of the er orders flashing signals to be crew in the room fought it for a placed at all intersections along few minutes, then called for help, state high rays. A third bill de-

The ship's bell rang out members of the crew rushed to way shall be used as an automobile their posts. But they were unable dump unless the site is completely to make any impression on the screened from the view of passersmass of smouldering oil, grease and by. waste. A call was sent in to the Jersey City fire department.

Difficult Task

Firemen had difficulty in reaching the scene of the fire. They were

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TELEPHONE CALL DETHRONED KING

Inside Story of How Bandit Tricked Ruler, Is Now Revealed.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Amanullah, Ge-throned King of Afghanistan, owes his plight to being tricked into sentencing Bacha Sakao, "son of the water carrier," to death during a long distance telephone call which Sakao himself made.

Two French travelers brough back the story from Afghanistan. They described Bacha Saskao as the "Pancho Villa" of Khyber hills, a bandit of the utmost daring and resourcefulness, whose 3,000 men have been stealing taxes and harassing rural districts for a long

When Sakao's advancing forces arrived at Tcharikar, 75 miles from the capital. Kabul, Amanullah dispatched Ras Balady, a Cabinet minister, to meet the rebel and offer to buy him off with a colonelcy in the royal army.

Becomes Suspicious. Sakao became suspicious of the King's proposal and called up Amanullah at Kabul.

"This is Ras Balady speaking." he said. "My escort captured Sakao out on the outskirts of Tcharikar. What shall I do with him?"

"Shoot him on the spot," replied the King. Bacha Sakao was then reported

them out of Afghanistan. "And, remember," said one of the travelers, "the telephone is one making only two knots with their of the modern improvements which heavy tow 350 miles from a haven Amanullah introduced into his in Bermuda. The Tampa was act-

A Real Bandit. "Bacha Sakao and his men had der. Although Coas Guardsmen been pillaging live stock, collecting were unable to board the Britisher

taxes ahead of the tax collectors and generally keeping the provincial regions in continual terror for "Amanullah's army possessed modern arms and equipment, but

did not know how to use them. As a result, they were encumbered rather than rendered efficient when they tried to combat the hill bandits. Whatever happens to Bacha Sakao, the guerrilla activities of his followers or other tribes- steamship Schenectady answered an men will continue."

Bacha Sakao, who is now known a search of the position given by as Habibullah Khan, was still main the British vessel off Cape Race. taining his throne at Kabul at last N. F., was made without success, it reports, although several rival became known with the docking armies are in the field against him here of the Schenectady. He seized power when Iayatulla. The Schenectady brought into older brother of Amanullah, abdi port ten seamen belonging to the cated about a fortnight ago, steamship Caspar recently wrecked Inyatulla, had succeeded Amanul- by an explosion of the Danish lah but reigned less than a week. coast.

ASK MILLION APPROPRIATION OF ASSEMBLY

to Enforce Volstead Act Also Introduced Today: Other Business.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31 .- Bills asking that the State of Connecticut appropriate the sum of \$1.061 .-000 were introduced into the Lower sons were injured when fire swept House of the State Legislature tothe hold of the Dollar liner Presi- day. The requests ranged from 5 7,000 for the state agricultural sel, while the ship was tied up at college to \$10,000 to buy clothes

officials who said the ship's depar- words to that effect, and providing ture for Cuba scheduled for this first for the repeal of Section 3, afternoon probably would be delay- Chapter 291, of the Public Acts of

Colonel George E. Hall, of New First reports to police had de- Haven, handed in two bills, each clared nine men were suffocated in running to more than one hundred the fire but a later check up placed printed pages, and containing new codes of laws to govern public utilities and to govern business in general. .

Many City Bills Bills affecting the welfare of many cities were presented, and the Four firemen have been removed city of Norwalk asked the right orders the highway commissioner to and clares that no site on a state high

> The state is asked to purchase Charter Oak park, historic public playground in Hartford county. With but one more day in which to enter new business, persons interested in putting in new laws on

> petitions. With speed the bills were acknowledged and referred to the committees for action. Both bodies adjourned early to devote their time to committee work, and will meet tomorrow for the first Friday session of the year.

> Representative Mathies of Seymour introduced a bill that if adopted would keep traffic moving on state highways. He asks that a minimum of 35 miles an hour be fixed, to be observed except within

the limits of cities and towns. Representative Goldstein introduced a long bill that provides for pensions for people out of work.

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The bill providing a commission

ANOTHER STEAMER HELPLESS AT SEA

Ferndale in Trouble Off Florida-Ocean Going Tug on Way to Rescue.

Boston, Jan. 31 -By radio, on the wings of roaring gales over the Atlantic, today came reports of more distress to transoceanic ship-

From the Coast Guard cutter rampa, which with the cutter Mojave was towing the helpless British steampship Silver Maple to Bermuda, came the word that the steamer Fernlane was in trouble in the same vicinity and that an to have sworn he would annihilate ocean going tug from Key West was enroute to take her in tow.

Battling high winds and heavy seas, the Tampa and Mojave were ing as the towing vessel while the Mojave was astern serving as rudit was believed she was undamage l except for the loss of her rudder.

Schooner Abandones The Tampa also learned that the schooner Quaco Queen had been abandoned northwest of Bermuda waterlogged and that the crew had been rescued by the steamship Man-

Meanwhile, all hope for the British steamship Teesbridge, from Fowey, Eng., for Philadelphia, was S O S sent out on January 21, and

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Fliers Save White Women in Afghan Revolt



British aviators rescued twenty white women-a mong them an American bride-who were trapped in Kabul, Afghanistan, when the fierce Shinwaris revolt ed against King Amanullah. A group of refugees are pictured here being welcomed upon their safe arrival in Peshawar, India. The American woman was Mrs. Carol Isaacson, who was in Kabul on her honeymoon. She, incidentally, snapped this picture for NEA Service and the London Times.

"GO FOR A RIDE"

Unusual Ending When Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 31.-Four

When the smoke cleared

Chicago gunmen sat around a

table here today. A dispute

arose. One of the four leaped

away, Steve Kuczynski, beer

runner, gangster, and sworn

enemy of the O'Dennell beer

running gang, was slumped on

Edward Maciejewski, pa-

roled convict, identified as the

slayer, backed away from the

body and faced the other two

men, Joseph Bodner and John

Freund, as Mrs. Rose Bodner

appeared in the doorway.

"Come on, you two, you're

gonna go for a ride," snarled

They departed in an auto-

mobile. Bodner, later picked

up by a detective bureau

squad, said he and Freund

eluded the alleged killer who

SOLO FLIGHT MARK

Miss Eleanor Smith Stays

utes and 45 Seconds.

Aloft 13 Hours, 16 Min-

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 31 .-

Miss Eleanor Smith, pretty 17-year-

old aviatrix, landed at the field at

3:33:55 o'clock this morning in

her biplane after establishing a new

solo endurance flight record for

women. She had been aloft 13

hours, 16 minutes and 45 seconds,

or one hour and six minutes longer

be recognized officially. The asso-

Women's Class.

AVIATRIX BREAKS

the floor dead.

Maciejewski.

escaped.

to his feet and began firing

RADIO COMMUNICATION WITH PLANES FACT NOW

neers What Has Been Accomplished to Make Flying Safe for Travelers.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Radio communication with airplanes on the fly will play an important part in the future development of commercial air travel, Dr. J. H Dellinger, the statute books continued to chief of the radio section of the deluge both bodies with their United States Bureau of Standards, declared in an address today before the American Institute of Electrical

In fact, he said, the success of passenger air service is f'virtually dependent" upon the use of radio. Some way must be devised to overcome the constantly increasing percentage of aviation accidents resulting from tazards of weather. Radic the Answer

"Radio seems to be the answer to those hazards," said Dr. Dellinger. 'And there is reason to believe the number of accidents will become small when the present possibilities of radio are realized in practice." He told the assembled engineers what is being done to make flying safer, bringing closer the day when the air traveler may count on schedules as regular as railway trains maintain—regardless of weather conditions.

The Fog Mcnace "The radio beacon system which is being established on the airways of the United States is destroying the fog menace," said Dr. Dellinger. "When this system is fully established there is every reason to believe that the last great obstacle

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TWO BIG CHURCHES AGREE ON MERGER

Methodists and Presbyterians Decide to Unite at Pittsburgh Meeting.

Rittsburgh, Pa. Jan. 31 .- The first concrete step toward merging the Presbyterian church of America and the Methodist Episcopal church of this country was on record today with the appointment of two committees to consider the quesion of policy, doctrine, administrative work on property interests of

he two church. The action resulted last night at conference session and was in the nature of a resolution, which recognizes the organic unity of the wo churches.

The committees were appointed as follows: Committee on policy and docrine: Bishop William F. McDowell,

Committee on administration and Jews and Christians.

DRUGS AND BOOZE FEATURE BIG SUIT

Lawyers Say Mrs. McCar-BUT STILL LIVE thy Used Both-Millions Involved in Dispute. Gangsters Decide to Shoot

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 31 .-Drugs and liquor played a prominent part today as an eighteensumed their court battle for \$7,000,000 estate.

her late mother, Mrs. Margaret Huntington McCarthy, was addicted to the use of both and that, there- sonal inspection. fore, she was not capable of makfortune to her young husband Dr. James S. McCarthy.

vigorously that his wife drank more than "a cocktail or two." Miss Gowan is suing to set aside her mother's third husband.

McCarthy On Stand. When the trial was resumed immediately plunged into the liquor official chapnels where there might question, seeking to show that Mc- be undue delay.

Carthy also drank heavily. He made McCarthy admit that he had married Beartice Bussey, an actress, and had been divorced by lengthy notes, at the suggestion of her in 1923 after only five months of married life. Crawford brought out that the physician's first wife had charged him with drunkenness saying he drank from one to two quarts of liquor a day.

time, but that during the three years they lived together he had never seen her intoxicated.

GANGSTER SLAIN

Boston, Jan. 31 .- Three gangland pals of Anthony Chiampa, 19than the mark set a few weeks ago year-old boxer, were sought by poby Miss Bobble Trout at Los An-lice today following the discovery of the bullet-riddled body Although a sealed barograph Chiampa in a barn in Revere. Although a sealed barograph Chiampa in a barn in Revere. It was installed in the plane by Na- was the police theory that Chiampa Former Red Leader May tional Aeronautical association of was slain because he was about to ficials, ber mark probably will not turn state's evidence.

Hunt was made for members of ciation draws no distinction be the gang, alleged to have robbed tween endurance flights by men the H. P. Hood Milk company's plant in the north end. Chiampa was arrested and was out on bail The American Aeronautic associ- It was regarding the Hood affair that the dead pugilist had promised

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ance was the underlying theme dis- employment and other ways."

property interests: Rev. Dr. Henry Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor of Clarence brother, Terre Haute out their threat to file a separate whether he is on his way to Mos-Joseph A. Vance, Detroit; Rev. Dr. the speakers, said that among the said there must be "frankness and cow or abroad is uncertain.

New York, Jan. 31.-Elimina-discriminations between Roman tion of religious bigothy and intoler. Catholics, protestants and Jews in cades and the front, and had to face

Another advocate of a fight on cussed today at a religious seminar bigotry was President Nicholas that Tretzky will first go to Turbey year-old news girl, believed to have ing the present overcrowded condition of federal prisons and the Washington; Rev. Dr. Ray Allen, being held at Columbia University, Murray Butler of Columbia Uni- and then either to France or Eng- been kidnaped by a friend. and attended by more than 150 versity. He remarked, without, land or come to Germany. Methodists; Rev. Dr. J. Ross leading ministers, educators, jurists however, mentioning the last presi- Trotsky is supposed to have ex-Stevenson, Princeton, N. J.; Rev. and professional and business men dential campaign that to liberal pressed preference for Germany, paper bag of the girl, found on the one investigating committee today. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, Phila- from all parts of the country. Americans who love religious lib- but if so, the German government Dixie highway near Paxton, in- submitted a report urging immedidelphia; Dr. Robert E. Speer, New The meeting is under the aus- erty "the events of the summer and has not been informed of it. pices of the national conference of autumn must have brought shame and humiliation."

one why there should be economic groups.

Women's Latest Styles Officials Keep Silent on To Feature Flowers

FOR JACKSON CLUES

SLEUTHS COMB STATE

mirrors the costumes worn by the trades today. models at the first international artificial flower show.

even further-madame and mademall around the clock, the flowers or any other costume flower." that bloom in the spring should A pretty model, walking as if she Post War Styles.

"After the war, the mode for women became severe, drab and manish, but the last few seasons an en-

New York, Jan. 31.—That couraging reversion to softer, more mythical standard bearer of femin- | colorful and more feminine clothes ine styles-will be a veritable walk- is noted." declared the style coming synthetic flower garden, if she mittee of the international flower

Flowers since the world began have been a favorite form of femin-From morn to midnight-and ine adornment. It started with the old Greeks but at that time only the oiselle should adorn her costumes gods were permitted to use them. with flowers to match. From Today, every woman is privileged From pyjama to nightie, or to pin a rose, an orchid, a gardenia,

blossom artificially. Flowers on owned the costume herself, exhibithats, shoulders, waists. Flowers ed a striking black and white satin even worn as a garter on the knee. pyjama, worn with a red gardenia. "Did one retire in such a creation? (I was under the impression

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PRINCE OF WALES VISITS **HOMES OF JOBLESS MINERS**

Graphic Account of How He Acted on What He Saw; England Stirred by His Tour, Promises Relief.

Newcastle, England, Jan. 31 .-Grieved and touched by the distress year-old girl and her stepfather re- he has encountered in the homes of a the jobless miners in the British coal fields, the Prince of Wales, Counsel for Miss Margaret Hunt- who came north like a good Samariington Gowan tried to show that tan, will leave for London this evening after a three day tour of per-

Still suffering from the cold coning the will that left most of her tracted by exposure on the first day of his visit to the mining districts, But the physician, who received the Prince carried out the last day \$5,000,000 of the estate, denied of his program by touring the Bishop-Aukland mining areas.

Durink his journey through Durhe will which left her \$200,000. ham and Northumberland through She wants a third. McCarthy was snow storms and over roads deep with mud, the Prince has visited many miners' cottages and talked Judge Radford's probate court to- lies. In some instances, where misday, McCarthy was recalled to the ery was acute, the Prince ordered stand by Harry J. Crawford, of immediate relief, not waiting for and the entire display is arranged counsel for Miss Gowan. Crawford the cases to pass through the

Secretary With Him will be furnished by the London Relief Fund, of which the Prince

is royal patron. McCarthy denied from the stand cursory examination. The Prince that he had met his second wife in not only talked with unemployed a "booze sanitarium" and that she miners and their wives, but lookhad ever been treated for alcohol- ed over the pay sheets at some of ism. He said that she had suf- the mines to learn exactly how fered a nervous breakdown at one much wages were paid and how

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TROTZKY BANISHED, MAY PICK FRANCE

Later Live in Germany, Official Paper Reports.

Communist newspaper "Red Flag," which announced Leon Trotzky's banishment from Soviet Russia, today attacked the former red official, saying:

"Trotzky gave a guest performance for the Communist Party during the Russian revolution. But it was proved he never became a real Bolshevik when away from barrithe fiery test of every day work."

Leaves Turkestan

Trotzky has apparently left his and large for her age. port Viza, which may be extended. an automobile.

POOR MIDDLETOWN!

HAS ONLY 2 RADIOS. Middletown, Conr., Jan. 31.-Middletown has only two radios, according to the grand list made public today. At the same time enough other taxable property has been listed to increase the grand list by \$1,333,171 in a year, making the total \$34,159,-

FINE AUTO SHOW AT STATE ARMORY

Best Ever Held Here-62 Cars Are Displayed-All Are Beauties.

Attendants at the automobile exhibit conducted by the Manchester Automobile Dealers association in the State Armory are unanimous in with members of distressed fami- today in the opinion that this year's show is the best ever attempted

in an attractive manner. The show was officially opened last night by John H. Hyde, chairman of the Manchester Board of A secretary, who accompanied Selectmen. Mr. Hyde spoke to the gathering from the balcony, and stressed the point that the prosperithe Prince. In many cases relief ty of the people of Manchester made for prosperity in the automobile business. He said that an automobile a lifetime has given away to It has been no superficial and a new automobile every year. He congratulated the dealers of Manchester on their show, and wished them success in 1929.

> Handsome Models Sixty-two automobiles are in the exhibit. Each dealer has arranged his own displays in the most attractive manner possible. In most in-stances it is a case of "painting the \$35,000,000 MERGER stances it is a case of "painting the lily" in attempting to beautify the individual exhibits. It is nearly impossible to improve upon the beauies of most modern automobile "jobs." The displays will be judged and the two best will receive prizes. The first prize winner will get a new hat from George H. Williams and the second prize winner will

and by radio music. The show will week. A percentage of the receipts with Peirls. Buhler & Co., Inc. will go into the company funds of Manchester's two military units.

get a box of cigars from the State

Berlin, Jan. 31 -The German HUNDREDS IN SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED CHILD

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 31 -More than 500 men combing two counties today had found no trace

diana.

The girl was unusually pretty penal system.

Progress of Investigation; Detective to Be Buried Tomorrow; Expert Studying Death Bullet-State Offers Reward of \$3,000 for the Arrest of the Slayer.

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 31 .-Preparations are being made today for funeral services for William E. Jackson, murdered county detective. Burial probably will take place tomorrow afternoon after Episcopal services and with Spanish War veterans conducting the commital ervices. Mr. Jackson was a member

of St. Paul's Episcopal church here. Meanwhile authorities are studyng the bullet which killed the detective in his home on Quarry street Tuesday evening. Following the autopsy last night officials would say only that Mr. Jackson's death was due to homicide and that a soft nosed bullet had been sent into his head. No other statement of any sort has been issued.

Expert Has Bullet The bullet, twisted out of shape by the impact with the victim's head, is now in the hands of J. H. Fitzgerald, of the Colt Firearms its calibre and furnish other information concerning the weapon that discharged it. Mr. Fitzgerald was an expert in the case of the "Ice Box" bandits now serving life sentences in Wethersfield for the murder, last April, of State Policeman Irving H. Nelson, of New Haven, at Pomfret. Mr. Fitzgerald

also was an expert in the Gerald Chapman case. The autopsy was performed by Dr. Henry N. Costello, of Hartford. mmediately afterward word was received here that the state has offered a reward of \$3,000 for the arrest of the slayer. Howard C. Bradford, state's attorney, applied for the reward and Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. Rogers complied

with his request under statute pro-Eleuths Comb State In the hunt for the murderer of the county detective, authorities have searched over a wide territory and are being aided by officials of other states. Unofficially it was indicated here that when Mrs. Jackson reached her home with her daughter Tuesday evening she was startled to find the front door of her home standing wide open. Mrs. Jackson was positive she had locked the door when she left home to

who conducts a store here. The slaying of the county detective occurred in the rear of the home. It is believed possible the murderer was lying in hiding in the Jackson barn and that after killing the detective the person went through the house and out the front door, in his haste failing to

go to Willimantic for her daughter

OF TEXTILE FIRMS

Will Make It Largest Concern of Its Kind in World, Say

New York, Jan. 31 .- Announcement was confirmed today of plans Music during the evening is fur- for the formation of the largest texnished by Al Behrend's orchestra tile organization in the world through the \$35,000,000 merger of continue through Saturday of this Frederick Victor & Achelis. Inc.,

Henry Ittleson, president of the Commercial Investment Trust Company, who announced the combine, declared that the two firms will function as a single unit with the officers of both organizations being retained. The combined volume of sales of the two concerns last year was between \$100.000,000 and Only Clue is Blood Stained \$200,000,000. Their joint resources Newspaper Bag Belonging to are estimated at about \$35,000,-

PRISONS OVERCROWDED.

tion of federal prisons and the ate enlargement of the federal

the girl as the child who bought Walker Willebrandt, assistant at-William C. Thompson, Columbus, questions the seminar must discuss fairness" in discussions of conflicts Trotzky, it is believed, has re- chewing gum at his store Sunday torney general, for Instituting a with absolute frankness "is the between the various religious ceived a six months Turkish pass- noon and rode away with a man in "spy system" in Atlanta federal

PAYS TO ADVERTISE CHAMBER ISSUES AS FIGURES SHOW

Cigarette Makers Sold 106 Billion of Them Just Because of Advs.

BY W. S. COUSINS. I. N. S. Financial Editor.

space in the last few years, the nlete satisfaction and are therefore per. planning an enormous increase in There are recognized and autheir advertising this year.

will be a surprise to many tobacco make themselves ridiculous. users to know that cigars retailing There is a legitimate use for an in that form.

ing field, including the gentler sex. | not. Things have progressed to the point | The Chamber of Commerce is obwhere the indorsement of a partic- taining ar authentic list of standular brand, is accounted a very val- ard publications which they will be mable asset for the manufacturer, glad to furnish to anyone who is who proceeds immediately to tell approached for such registration. the world about his new product.

The response from the newspadvilized country the American portion to the value of the work. tourist is made to feel at home The chief objection to this plan

Use Newspaper. riod to their ability to spread ef- care of. ve and attractive advertising If approached on either of

er the civilized world. years ago to works of art that | merit. fould grace any studio and rank high with the products of the masters in art, literature and painting.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- The madex of national prosperity is the plume of newspaper advertising, lliam A. Thompson, director of e American Newspaper Publishers sociation, told members of the w York State Publishers associaon today in addressing a convenn meeting of the body.

The newspaper is the great alled it the universal medium beunication between sellers of most April 5. ings and all of their buying pub-

SOVIET WHISKEY BILL IS GROWING STEADILY

Moscow, Jan. 31 .- The liquor bill of the average Moscow laborer's family increased 250 per cent in the past three years, according to statistics revealed today. The expenditures for "cultural" development, like books, newspapers, pected they will largely elucidate movies and theaters increased only the problems which arise in all

lectual advancement, has driven the and creating a stronger bond of ineducational committees of the Com- terest in the church. munist Party organizations to scrutinize the entire system of educational propaganda, which, despite enormous effort and expense, is falling on brains clouded by alco-

Official Survey An official survey of the budgets of 100 typical workers' families of average size and income showed that, while 2.60 rubles (\$1.30) ter Princess Mary (Viscountess was spent on liquor per month in Lascelles). 1925, slightly more than six rubles (3) was squardered each month last year. For education these famflies spent 2.83 rubles (\$1.40) a month in 1925 and three rubles in

1928. tive workers spent much less for tampering will be argued in the vodka than those who participate Court of Appeals here on Monday. in no form of constructive social

Crowded housing conditions tere found to have an effect upon government's answer to the appeal. drinking. Families living in quarters with less than four square ards of floor space per person rink 25 per cent more than those tho have six square yards of space.

TO ACT ON BIDS Washington, Jan. 31-The Shiping Board expects to act on the ds for the sale of the Leviathan hd other ships in the government rchant fleet this week, Chairman working on the V. O'Connor declared at the theory. Thite House today after a conferwith President Coolidge. Connor denied, however, that he ad discussed with the President e prospective sale of the ships.

TWO WARNINGS

'Who's Who" and "Source Records" Catch Buyers of Books Here Off Guard.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to invite the serious attention of Herald readers to two plans devised by astute book publishers to separate socially ambitious or sentimentally philanthropic people from their money.

Plan No. 1 is the publishing of an alleged social register or "Who's Who' book. Preying on the well-New York, Jan. 31.—It pays to known social ambitious or those deadvertise. The most consistent siring to be classed with the socialusers of newspaper advertising ly prominent, unscrupulous publishers invent some high-faluting manufacturers of cigarettes, have "Who's Who" title and solicit demonstrated that fact to their com- registration there in at so much

the volume with corresponding thentic registers of this kind and improvement in the quality, of there are many unauthorized and unrecognized works which have no The American cigarette industry standing whatever. People apin 1928 turned out the huge total proached in this connection should of 106 billion cigarettes for the be very careful that they are payhome markets, an increase of 9 per ing their money to one of the standcent over the previous year and a ard publications rather than connew high record for all time. It tributing to a list that will only

for less than five cents accounted authentic list of people prominent for more than 51 per cent of the in the social or business world, and total output of the pleasant weed with the publishers of such a work there can be no quarrel, but there are numberless other compilations The enormous increase in the issued simply for the profit of the consumption of cigarettes is direct- publishers, without regard as to ly traceable to the popularizing of whether the person listed has any the short-smoke over an ever widen- social or business prominence or

Plan No. 2 which is also being

overworked, is the publishing of per advertising of these indorse-ments have surpassed the best ex-lished correspondence," "unpubectations of the manufacturers and lished dispatches," etc. etc. A doztheir advertising advisers. Not only en or more of these works are now n the American, but in the foreign being sold ostensibly to raise funds markets have these results been for some charitable purpose. The shown, and in practically every price is always entirely out of pro-

through the announcement of the is that such a very large proportion dering of American goods in the of the price paid by the subscriber goes to the publisher of the book and to the solicitor. Many cases Manufacturers of motor cars in of this kind are on record where 5 s country have repeatedly at- per cent or less of the purchase buted the sensational increase in price remains for the charitable ful Kansas City airmail pilot, who their business in the post-war purpose after the overhead is taken saved himsell from death by a sen-

tter on the newspaper pages all projects, Herald readers are urged was found today about two miles to take their time for a full inves- from where Story came down. echnically, the advertising pro- tigation. There is not the remotest

W. E. KEITH NAMED

Will Represent Laymen at Annual Methodist Conference In April.

Following the midweek service lequate medium because it has last night, members of the South easured up to a particular eco- Methodist church met for the puromic task with functions that are pose of voting on lay representaxclusively its own. We have often tion at the forthcoming Southern New England conference, which is ause it is the vehicle of com- to be held at Brockton, Mass., on William E. Keith acted as chair-

man and H. I. Lewis secretary of the meeting. Mr. Keith was elected with Ezekiel Benson, alternate. At over the country to the general fall. conference. Questions dealing with visability of formulating what is ported unchanged. known as central conferences, will be acted upon. If passed it is exchurches with relation to their The enormous increase in vodka colored members, giving better

TO MOVE KING.

Bognor, Sussex, Eng., Jan. 31 .noon to inspect the arrangements for the reception of King George, who will spend his convalescent period there. She travelled by automobile, accompanied by her daugh-

BURNS APPEAL UP.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and their associates from The one bright spot in the report, the jail sentences imposed upon was that politically and socially ac- them a year ago for alleged jury Feb. 4, it was announced today. U. S. Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw today filed the

CULLEN STILL FREE

Boston, Jan. 31 - Search for Christopher E. Cullen, accused by police of slaying his bride of five days in Hingham, centered on lodging house in Brockton and Boston

Suspects in Vermon; had been practically eliminated. Detectives were said to

DENIES ENGAGEMENT

London, Jan. 31-Lady Angela Scott, youngest daughter of the Referring to the high bid of the Duke of Baccleaugh, today author-W. Chapman Company of \$16,- ized the Evening News to deny a 060,000 for the entire fleet, O'Con- statement printed by the Daily nor declared this amount was with- News that her engagement to the in \$25,000 of the figure at which Duke of Gloucester, third son of the ships are carried on the books King George, would be announced of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, as soon as the King is convalescent, balance Jan. 29: \$134,062,322.90.

DRY FUND BATTLE STARTS IN SENATE

Democratic - Southern Dry Coalition Would Force It On the Treasury.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Rejecting the final plea of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, a Democratic-Southern Dry coalition began a fight in the House today to force an unwanted \$24,000,000 dry fund upon the treasury.

Administration leaders, backing fident the House would turn down the Senate amendment and send the bill to conference. The disputed \$24,000,000 amend-

ment of the first deficiency bill,

along with another providing \$250 .-000 for President-Elect Hoover's dry law investigation and the Mc-Kellar amendment limiting Mellon's tax refund powers, were called up by Rep. Snell, (R) of New York, chairman of the rules committee. A special rule sending the bill to conference was proposed but Rep. Crisp (D) of Georgia immediately countered with a motion to recommit the bill with instructions which would open the amendments to new

was ruled out of order. Three hours of debate were allowed, which will bring the final votes late in the day. While Republicans, Democrats, Wets and Drys all were split, most Wets appear to be drifting to the

view of Mellon. The New York

consideration on their merits. This

Tammany delegation, it was announced, would support him. PILOT OF MAIL PLANE SAVED BY PARACHUTE

Lost in Snow Storm He Jumps

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 31 .- The wrecked plane of Jack Story, youthsational 3,000 foot parachute leap when he foundered in a snow storm Story, uninjured, went to Chica-

sion has made giant strides in danger of losing the opportunity of go by train. Three pouches containlast two decades, transforming spending your money, if your in- ing 350 pounds of Kansas City mail. ne of the crude offerings of a vestigation satisfies you as to its followed him on a Rock Island

Story, owing to the storm, missed the large beacon light atop a downtown office building that guides flyers through their air iane. Unable to find his way, he lit his flares, but these could, not be seen, owing to snow and dense fog, it was

RACE AGAINST DEATH

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 31-The airplane carrying Vaugn Pierce from Miami to the bedside of his dying father, Ralph W. Pierce, here, left the Curtiss Airport at Garden City, Long Island, on the last leg of its flight at 11:05 a. m., today, according to word received at Buffalo.

The plane was forced down because of bad weather at Richmond, Va., yesterday and resumed its as a delegate to this conference flight from that point this morning. The younger Pierce's mother this conference two items of im- and sister flew with him from portance will be voted upon by the Miami to Palm Beach, but changed laymen in assembly and referred there to a fast train. Pierce should back to laymen's conferences all be at his father's bedside by night-

The condition of the elder Pierce the matter of lay representation at | who is president of the World Medithe annual conferences, and the ad- cal Dispensary Association, is re-

TROTZKY'S HISTORY

Moscow, Jan. 31 .- Leon Trotzky,

who has been banished from Soviet Russia, is an exile from his native drinking, coupled with slow intel- satisfaction to the colored brethern land for the second time in his career. The first time he fled to escape the wrath of the old Czarist worked as reporter on a Yiddish Shuttle Meadow Country club. Queen Mary arrived at Craigwell newspaper. He returned to Russia House at 12:25 o'clock this after- to take part in the Bolshevist counter revolution which overturned the Kerensky Socialist government in 1917. The Moscow Soviet authoriperial regime. In the days of n the bleak mining fields of that states. desolate district.

CENSORSHIP ON NEWS London, Jan. 31-Strict censorship continued throughout Spain today with all frontiers being closely watched, an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Madrid stated. King Alfonso returned to the year period, officials said. capital from Seville and held a long conference with Prender Primo de Rivera at which the revolutionary outbreak was discussed.

It is now believed that Gen. Aguilera, former minister of war, headed the revolt, according to the Exchange telegraph...

INN BANKRUPT New Haven, Conn., Jaz. 31 .-Hollywood Inn, Inc., of Ansonia, filed a bankruptcy petition in United State District court here today president and the treasurer of the corporation running the inn. Hollywood Inn., Inc., owes \$25 .-593 and has assets estimated at \$27,633. Aristodemo Severi, presi-

has no assets. TREASUR YBALANCE Washington, Jan. 31 .- Treasury

dent of the company, owes \$2,200 and has no assets while August

Severi, secretary, owes \$2,628 and

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Katie A. Manion. Funeral-services for Miss Katle A. Manion of Golway street who died at the Memorial hospital Monday night were held this morning from the W. P. Quish Home at 8:30 with solemn requiem mass at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Rev.

Mellon's statement that the extra Murphy, James H. Quinn, /rthur the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harrison died at Murphy, James H. Quinn, /rthur the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles McCarthy of North Elm vault at St. Bridget's cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Zola.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Zola of Glastonbury was held this morning with prayers at her daughter's Woodbridge street Page 102 ing with prayers at her daughter's Woodbridge street. Rev. Marvin home, Mrs. Antoinette Reymander at 126 Oak street and service at St. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate. James's church where Rev. William P. Reidy officiated. The bearers were Edward Zola, Louis Zola, READ THE AUTO LAWS, Frank Ferando of Glastonbury, Charles Reymander, Edward Reymander and Camillo Gambolati of this town.

As the body was borne into the ed "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang the mass! and at the offertory she sang De Rief's Ave Maria. At the elevation Martzo's "O Salutaris". At Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly and tion. More applicants are turned Tenderly Jesus is Calling" and the organ recessional was Chopin's fun-

street are planning to leave Satur- en automobiles for years and at 3,000 Feet-All of Mail Is day on an extended trip to the present holds a license from Cali-Pacific coast. They will go by rail fornia. He was asked whether he to Los Angeles and the return trip had read the state laws concerning will be made by steamer via the motor vehicles and he answered Panama canal. They will be absent that he had not, but told about from town several weeks.

> the Manchester Green Community even go out, but took with him a sembly hall tomorrow evening at 7 will try later.

Charles House, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. House of East Center week-end with his parents.

Kiwanis club and committee chair- true throughout the state. men met this noon with President | Commissioner Stockel is insist-Frank H. Anderson and mapped out ing upon this rule being enforced a program of activities for the com- and from records that have been ing year and attended to other secured since the enforcement of routine business. The outstanding this question more careful driving spring event will be the Kiwanis has been noted. minstrel for the benefit of the Hebron kiddies' camp, which will be held about the middle of April.

· Sunset Rebekah lodge will give a valentine whist in Odd Fellows hall

hours of 5:30 this evening at the North Methodist church. The supper is given under the auspices of the Sunday school and the proceeds will be added to the school treasury. The young people have disposed of a large number of tickets.

Ten members of the Manchester Kiwanis club with their wives went government as the result of his to New Britain last night to take in the duties of secretary of the Guild revolutionary plotting. He emi- the ladies' night program of the for a number of years and with worked as reporter on a Viddish Shuttle Meadow Country club

LEASE FORD PLANT Detroit, Jan. 31 - The Briggs Manufacturing Company has taken over a 5-year lease to half of the ties in banishing Trotzky took a Ford Motor Company's Highland leaf from the book of the old im- Park plant, according to an announcement by Ford officials today. man of the committee in charge of Czarism, however, the political of Nine buildings of the plant will be the annual turkey supper which fenders were exiled to Siberia occupied by the Briggs Company will be held Wednesday evening of where they became "lost" as toilers immediately, the announcement next week at the South Methodist

> all coupe and fordor bodies for the Reichard, Mrs. Fritz Noren, Mrs. Ford Motor Company for the pres- John Dowd, Mrs. Ella Towle and ent, at least, it was stated. The Mrs. Thomas Sargent. tudor and roadster bodies are Following the supper an amusbuilt by the Ford company. The ing play entitled, "They Do Say," five year lease carries with it an will be presented under the direcoption for renewal of a second 5- tion of Mrs. Dowd. The meal will

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN TRAIN MISHAP

rison Hurt While on Way Here to Attend Funeral; Will Be Unable to Reach Town.

Sergeant Benjamin Harrison. who, with his wife was on his way here from Rantoul, Illinois, where At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Shea sang O Salutaris, and at the changing of the vestments, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." As the body was borne from the auditorium she sang "Some Sweet Day."

The bearers were William Griffin, Samuel Gaylord, Edward J. Murphy, James H. Quinn. Arthur

hanson and Joseph Moriarty. The Charles McCarthy of North Elm body was placed in the receiving street on Monday and the funeral services had been postponed awaiting the arrival of Sergeant and Mrs. Harrison. The services will

THEN SEEK LICENSE

auditorium Organist Packard play- Don't Attempt to Get Right to Drive Unless You Know Rules of Road.

If you want an automobile drivthe end of the mass the organ of- ers license and haven't read the fertory was Dvorak's "Going motor vehicle department rules Home." At the close of the service and regulations don't make applicadown on this one count than on any James O. McCaw, Jr., of Pine street, who was in town today.

An inspector from the Hartford barracks spends each Thursday in Manchester for the examination of persons who wish to take out licenses. Only one appeared today and he was not gracted a Connect LOCAL POLICEMAN HURT Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main ticut license, although he has drivdriving a car for over fifteen years. This did not qualify him. He was The regular monthly meeting of saved \$2 for the test as he did not copy of the state laws on motor trying rear doors along

street, is expected home this eve- and each one had to be turned ning from Harvard to spend the down because of this one question. ankle. He will be unable to return In Bristol yesterday, he said, there to duty for the next two weeas. Fourteen members of the board were ten rejections out of eleven of directors of the Manchester applications and the same holds

Mrs. James Harrison of Russell Monday evening, for the benefit of street, on the occasion of her birththe flower fund. A brief meeting of day which occurred yesterday, was to do. the lodge will 'take place at 7:30 tendered a pleasant surprise at her and card playing will begin at home last evening by her associate 7:30. Mrs. Lillian Helm who has workers in St. Marv's Ladies' Guild been appointed chairman will have and their husbands. Mr. Harrison as her assistants, Mrs. Emma Dowd, agreed to see that his wife would Mrs. Agnes Seidel, Mrs. Maud be at home. He accordingly invit-Dauchy, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy ed her to go out for the evening. and Miss Lottie Bambereger. Six then went on an errand, not returnprizes will be awarded, refresh- ing until just before the guests arments served and the card party rived. Mrs Harrison was taken will be open to the general public | completely by surprise but soon recovered and everybody had a jolly A roast pork supper with all the time. Cards were played and a fixings will be served between the delicious lunch provided by the fell from a height of some 200 feet shortly after-she had taken off. It

Guild members was enjoyed. Samuel B. Gaylord, in behalf of fell in a field a mile from the takethe gathering and with one of his off point. witty speeches, presented to Mrs. Harison a dozen silver salad forks She responded with a few words of deep appreciation to her friends for the handsome gift and the good fellowship which prompted it. Mrs. Harrison has efficiently discharged Mary's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Gertrude Trotter is chairchurch. Assisting Mrs. Trotter will The Briggs Company will build be the following ladies: Mrs. Ada

be served from 5:30 to 6:30.

HARTFORD WEEK BEGIN. SATURDAY

NOW YOU CAN SEE AND HEAR ANNE NICHOLS' STAGE HIT ON THE SCREEN

ARIF, 2 IKI2H KOZE,

With a Perfect Cast Including NANCY CARROLL BUDDY ROGERS JEAN HERSHOLT J. FARREL McDONALD CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 10 A. M.

DeMOLAY INSTALLATION NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Wife of Sergt. Benjamin Har- Will Be Public Affair-Danc- Bankers Trust Co ing to Rollow the Seating of Capitol Nat B & T. Officers.

John Mather chapter, Order of First Nat Hifd .. DeMolay, will hold a public installa- Htfd-Copn Trust Co tion Monday night in the Masonic Land Mtg & Title . Temple, All of the various Masonic Morris Plan Bank. he is in the aviation service, to at- bodies have been invited to attend New Eritain Trust tend the funeral services for his and the public in general will be Phoenix State B&T



Ward Kerr. Ward Kerr of West Center street, will be installed as Eastern Coun-

Gibson of Middle Turnpike.

street, as Senior Councillor and American Hosiery . 27 American Silver ... 25 xArro H&H El pf .. 105 108 Junior Councillor. do com 53 Automatic Refrig .. 10 The installating officers will be Past Master James Logan of Hartford and his marshal will be George Acme Wire 19

cillor, Norman Gibson of Center

INSPECTING REAR AREAS

John Cavagnaro Wrenches An- Fafnir Bearing 145 kle When He Falls on Tour Fuller Brush Class A 15 of Inspection Last Night.

Hartman Tob 1st pf 90 Policeman John Cavagaaro, while vehicles and rules of the road and ness section last night fell, and was It is not uncommon, the state the rest of the evening. It was at policeman said, to find this condi- first thought that he had broken tion. In New Britain last week the his ankle, but an X-ray taken this inspector had eleven applications morning shows that no bones were broken. He has a badly wrenched A bad condition exists in the rear Peck, Stow & Wil ... 18 of most of the business places along Russell Mfg Co 155 the business section of the south

end, and in the north end. The police are called upon now to make trips not only along the front of the buildings, but also in the rear, Stanley Works com . 64 1/4 66 1/4 trying the rear doors and the windows. There has been ice on the back steps and there has also been little regard in the way packages and garbage is thrown in the rear. It is dangerous work for any policeman to make the trips of investigation that they are now called upon

New York, Jan. 31 .- Violet Gentry, Mineola aviatrix, crashed oday after taking off from Roosevelt Field in an attempt to establish a new flying record. Miss Gentry was not seriously injured in the crash, in which one of the wings of her plane was broken. The plane suddenly dipped and

GIRL FLYER CRASHES

King Amanullah of Afghanistan couldn't make his people shave but he had rather a close one himself

PARSONS' TONIGHT Friday and Saturday Nights Matinee Sat., \$1.50 DOROTHY GISH

A New and Sprightly Comedy "YOUNG LOVE" By Samuel Raphelson (Author of The Jazz Singer)

James Rennie Tom Douglas, Catherine Willard Eves. \$2.50 to 50c; Sat. Mat. \$1.50 to 50c. Seats Jan. 28.,



St. Mary's Young Men's Club MASQUERADE Wednesday, Feb. 6 Cheney Hall

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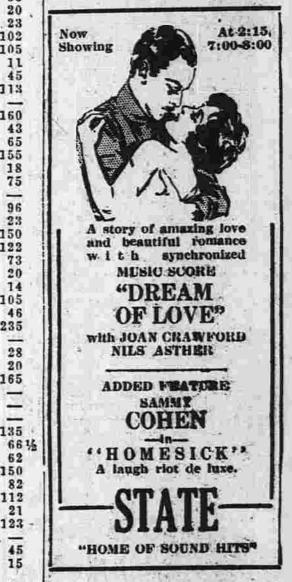
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INTRODUCING

STATE THEATRE "KIDDIES" MATINEE CLUB"

——HOW DO YOU JOIN IT?—— COME TO THE MATINEE on SATURDAY, FEB, 2nd Every boy and girl, under 16 years of age who attends the mat-

WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF IT? Watch this paper for further announcements.

ince on that day will be given a niembership button.



WHERE THE SCREEN SPEARS.

APPROPRIATION

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to study and modify the state bank

laws also went into the house to-

THE SENATE.

Senate today were the following:

act submitted by Senator Hall, as

Society in New Haven; a blank bill

concerning the Waterway sewage

maintained by the State.

THE HOUSE

ings to mest small loans and credit

plans; providing that no land on

view, under a penalty of \$100 fine;

six appropriation measures: \$85 .-

000 for Storrs experiment station;

\$22,000 Storrs pathological lab-

oratory: \$587,000 maintenance at

State college: \$160,000 for the ex-

tension division of the college;

\$184,900 for capital outlays at the

college, and \$3,000 for grading at

streets, parks and bridges in Nor-

walk, dividing the city into six tax-

and pheasants; providing obstruc-

tions, such as telephone poles,

equal power in the Borough Court

press Highway Company.

A bill which would compel all

and the same amount for a hunt-

ing license; appointing Maurice A.

Germond, judge, and Clifford B.

Court of East Haven; raising

ing a truck without brakes; estab-

miles an hour on state highways:

authorizing the state board to restrict fishing in tributaries or feed-

er streams; permitting Ansonia to

by governor of an examiner of pro-

bate records at a salary of \$2,500

a year; increasing the state tax on

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

The scores and standing of the

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ment insurance.

HOOVER WILL ASK FOR ASSISTANTS

President-Elect Believes That President Cannot

Long Key, Fla., Jan. 31.-Herbert Hoover is planning a number | the upper decks, of innovations in conducting the executive business of the govern- ton vessel that has sailed all parts fashionable might call it a nightment when he takes over the reins of the world since the early part of gown but that it was known as a at the White House on the Fourth the century, was formerly the Man- night ensemble. of March, one of these involves the churia, of the Panama-Pacific line. recent years with the steady in- cued. In 1925 two persons were crease of the executive burden.

present, Mr. Hoover would like to cently a sister ship, the President have at least two, or even three, Garfield, ran aground off Palm with a clear division of cuties and Beach and another Dollar liner, the tones. at salaries sufficient to command President Adams, ran aground off the services of competent execu- the Panama Canal. tives. Partly at Mr. Hoover's instigation. President Coolidge already climbing up the inside of a vent. has asked Congress to authorize an The dead have not been identi- camelias in white ribbed silk stifappropriation of \$10,000 a year for fied. The bodies were removed to fened. a "second secretary." it is quite an undertaking establishment. amount for a third secretary.

Tremendous Burden executive. He must read more re- to the ship. ports, make more appointments, accept responsibility for the acts of AVIATRIX BREAKS

more men as each year passes. One of Mr. Hoover's passions is organization and administration. He believes that the present method of conducting White House business is inefficient, that it puts too much detail work upon the President, and that it is simply bad tusi- ation and its parent body, the Fed- of Mr. and Mrs. John Groman is ill ness administration to tie down a eration Aeronautique Internation- with the flu. \$75,000 a year executive with a ale, have under advisement the es lot of routine that should be tablishment of a special classificahandled by \$10,000 men.

and Mr. Hoover doesn't believe it will be filed by the American Aero- with Miss Eleanor Parsons of Monshould be done in the government nautic association for entry in the roe street. which is the biggest business in the records which and if

how to meet the perennial problem record by one hour.

to embrace a clear-cut division of duties that would make each secretarial assistant responsible for certain definite work. For instance, one secretary might handle reports independent bureaus such as the pistol as an indication that she was interstate commerce commission, about to land. federal trade commission, radio

Extra Bureaus steadily increasing. They operate ord-breaking feat from the field be- lum will serve oyster stew, spagindependently and are under direct low. They were surrounded by a hetti, crullers and coffee. control of no regular department so large crowd of spectators. whose business did not come with- plane so that she could read it. in the province of either of the The pretty aviatrix wore a heavy

The President-Elect came down face. to this famous fishing grounds toto return northward without having become a member of "the Sailfish

His fishing party was larger than ordinarily. Today's included Justice and Mrs. Harland Fiske Stone. Verne Marshall, of Cedar Rapids. TWO BIG CHURCHES Iowa, publisher, ex-Governor James P. Goodrich of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbana, whose yacht he is using, and a few others.

RADIO COMMUNICATION WITH PLANES, FACT NOW

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to safe flying will have been conquered, scheduled flights will be the rule and passenger flying can be considered established as a depend-

Air traffic comes to a standstill when low visibility prevents the pilot from seeing landmarks or lights on the ground, he pointed

out. That is where radio comes in. "A pilot may continue to fly in a fog by use of such instruments as the altimeter, turn indicator and compass, but it is only by means of radio that he can be certain of keeping to a given course and find our two great denominations will the landing field when the ground be amalgamated into one. is invisible," dcclared Dr. Dillinger.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

public consideration of nomina- mission fields." Debated independent offices appropriations bill.

House Rule to send first deficiency bill with disputed prohibition amendment called up on floor.

Ways and means committee heard-pleas for textile tariff boos ... Rules committee considered sion to propose legislation to "take lution appointing Mr. Smith under crested and convicted the followthe profit out of war."

TWO KILLED **WHEN FLAMES**

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compelled to unload part of the Handle Details All Alone. | compelled to unload part of the ship's cargo to make room for the hose. The injured suffered mostly

The President Johnson, a 20,000 office of Secretary to the President. In 1906 she as swept on a reef always an important post, and one off the Hawaiian Islands by a tidal [lowerhood were: that has become increasingly so in wave. All her passengers were reskilled aboard her off the Mexican Instead of one secretary, as at coast by a steam explosion. Re-

Several of the injured escaped by

likely that before he has been long | As the smoke and flames poured in office Mr. Hoover will request out of the vessel, the Chinese memanother appropriation of a similar bers of the crew, 103 in number, rushed to reach the pier in safety. All efforts to stop them proved fu-The burdens of the executive tile as they fled over the side and office are now tremendous, and each | down the gangplanks, but once they session of Congress sees them in- were on the dock the police roundcreased. More responsibility is ed them up successfully. When the steadily being reposed in the chief | fire was extinguished they returned;

SOLO FLIGHT MARK

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tion for women's records, how-It isn't done in "big business," ever, and Miss Smith's performance meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Moreover it is Hoover's idea of ment of exceeding the previous with the flu for the past six days House today were the following:

has seen two presidents, . Wilson vate pilot's license last year, broke first but is now able to be around. cords in Waterbury, introduced by and Harding, break down under the two other records at 11 o'clock last Mrs. Allen was threatened with Representative Tobin; allowing burden's difficult responsibility. He night. At that hour she had been pneumonia yesterday but is better Portland to extend time limit for Mr. Hobyer's idea is understood flight in this section and a longer believed to be on the road to re- licensing boarding homes for chilstretch of night flying than had covery. been accomplished by any other woman solo flyer.

flying with only the beacon light at and Alliance, Ohio. Her father, W. and the work in general of the ten the field to guide her. At her re- E. Mather died at a hospital in regular governmental departments the field to guide her. At her rethat have Cabinet chiefs. Another on the flood lights until she fired liance. Ohio, where the family road may be used as an automobile might be made responsible for the a red flare from her "Very" signal formerly lived.

When she took off at 2:17 p. m., commission, veterans bureau and yesterday, the youthful aviatrix had night for the members of the Rock-115 gallons of gasoline aboard. Miss Smith's parents and her 14-The number of such bureaus is year-old brother watched her rec- recent match. Chef Dave McCol-

that executive supervision at best | Her father, Tom Smith, an actor callers from the general public and flew close to his daughter's bi-

other two and such personal work flying suit over two leather packfor the executive as might be neces- ets for protection against the bitter cold. A leather mask protected her

The finish of her flight marked day for another try at the sailish the first time in her career that and marlen. He is determined not the girl had made a night landing. She cruised about at altitudes ranging from 400 to 1,500 feet. She carried a bottle of beef tea and another of coffee to stave off the pangs of hunger.

AGREE ON MERGER

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Presbyterians: Bishop Herbert Welch, Pittsburgh: Bishop F. D. Leste. Omaha; Dean James A. of the drama section of the Depart-James, Chicago. Methodists.

A. of the drama section of the Depart-ment of Fine Arts of the State board from three to five members;

To Make Report. The committees were ordered to study the questions assigned to them and to make full reports to the joint merger committee at the preach at Second Congregational gas masks in case of fire; providing

earliest possible time. Representatives of both denominations at the conference expressed ill with the grip. Professor Shaw

of the deliberations. was made in Pittsburgh today," de- It is hoped that many of those who clared the Rev. Dr. Eugene Antrim, became acquainted with him at that president of Oklohoma City Uni- time will be present Sunday mornversity. "Nothing but enthusiasm ing to greet him. was manifested by both sides regarding the merger. We are heading in the right direction and it will now only be a matter of time before

"It was voted to advise the boards of home and foreign mis- Federal District court today re- issue \$100,000 in permanent road sions of the two churches of the fused to grant a writ of habeas bonds; providing for appointment conviction of this conference that it corpus to stay the execution of Mrs. should be the continued aim of the Ada Banner Lebouf and her sweetboards of our two churches to pro- heart, Dr. T. E. Dreher, condemned Washington, Jan. 31-The day mote co-operation and unity in the to die on the scaffold at Franklin gasoline from two to four cents. work and to support, so far as pos- tomorrow for the murder of the sible, the effort of the organic unity woman's husband, James L. Le-Considered proposals compelling of all the evangelical church in the boeuf.

SMITH IS APPOINTED

was today appointed county commissioner for Middlesex county by unanimous action of both branches body thrown in Lake Palaurde the next sitting will be at No. 4. suspension of the rules.

WOMEN'S LATEST STYLES ASK MILLION TO FEATURE FLOWERS

(Continued from Page 1) hat pajamas or pyjamas were re-

Different things. "Oh, no, no, pyjamas were to lounge in," the investigator was in-

Another model queened past in a modern development of the oldfashioned "nightle." It was a rose falling while groping their way to crepe de chine affair with matching narcissus boutonniere. The experts said that the un-

> Other highlights in this attempt to make the world safe for artificial

Corsages are moved to the back of the dress for evening wear. Varied colorful boutonnieres of

leather are used for morning dresses and tailleurs. Afternoon flowers favor pastel

Colored lace flowers are a novel-Sports flowers suggested for spring such as "candy striped"

Trailing pansies, morning glories, poppies and orchids are suggested for evening accessories.

Miss Muriel Treat returned today to her studies at Elmira college after spending the mid-year vacation at her home on Center street.

A prize dance will be given in evening by the Popular Dramatic club, Everett S. Pearl, chairman. Wehr's 5-piece orchestra will play.

John Groman, three year old son

The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will

Rev. Frederick C. Allen and the with two nurses in attendance day Two blank bills concerning the and night. Robert was taken sick city engineer and controllers re-

Mrs. John Pickles of Holl on a \$7,000 annual salary, and alstreet returned last evening after a lowing public horse racing; pro-Night Flying.

Street returned last evening after a lowing public holds.

The blonde aviatrix did her night two weeks' absence in Philadelphia hibiting assignment of future earning after a lowing public holds.

The blonde aviatrix did her night two weeks' absence in Philadelphia lings to meet small loans and credit

> There will be a banquet at the Army and Navy Club Saturday ville A. A. and A. and N. Club setback players who took part in the

Howard Turkington of Center the term "game birds" shall not be is not very close. The duties of still and an accomplished fiver, painted street, regular center on the local construed to mean domesticated high school basketball team, was ducks; prohibiting the deposit of entail the meeting and handling of letters on the sides of his plane removed to the Hartford Isolation rubbish within the bounds of state hospital last night. He is ill with highways; placing the regulation of scarlet fever.

> Arthur, seven-year-old son of Mr. ing districts; permitting the trainand Mrs. Harold Heffron of Center ing of hunting dogs at periods street, is ill with dipatheria and outside of open seasons; providing last night was taken to the Isola- a closed season on grouse, quail, tion hospital in Hartford.

> Abraham Podrove, proprietor of fences and the like, shall be paintthe Manchester Public Market on ed white; prohibiting the use of Main street, has purchased a new steel traps except on owners' land; Reo delivery automobile truck. two resolutions: appointing Samuel This makes two trucks that he now A. Davis judge, and Charles A. Halhas in operation. Mr. Podrove lock, associate judge of the Dansaid this morning that his business bury City court; appropriating has expanded to such an extent that \$35,000 for the state agricultural he anticipated using another truck society; providing for two judges of at least part time next summer.

> its regular meeting tomorrow after- izing Hamden to create zoning disnoon at the home of Mrs. Edna tricts; providing new standard Case Parker, 71 Behton street. grades for apples; appropriating Mrs. Marion Blake Campbell of \$4,000 for purchase of buildings on Windsor will speak on "The Dra- the Niantic camp grounds; appointma." Mrs. Campbell is chairman ment of Fine Arts of the State board from three to five members; Federation of Women's clubs.

Professor Plato Shaw of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will church Sunday morning, supplying a fee for angling licenses of \$1.25. for Rev. Frederick C. Allen who is great satisfaction over the results preached at this church for a number of Sundays several years ago "Nothing less than church history and made a favorable impression.

COUPLE MUST HANG

New Orleans, La., Jan. 31 .- The

The double hanging is scheduled for tomorrow at Franklin. Attorneys for the pair are unremitting in their efforts to save them. Five justices of the United States supected by Gov. Long.

Leboeuf was murdered and his No. 1 were high with 169. The ing month.

PRINCE ON VISIT TO JOBLESS MINERS

(Continued from Page 1)

much work has been available for he army of starving miners. Pitiful Wages

The Prince gave vent to surprise when he learned the pitiful wages of some of the workers. Some of the laborers, he found, earned less than \$5 a week and had families to

He found one family where the grief was deeper over not having Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31.- grief was deeper over not having mong bills introduced into the enough money to pay a dog license than it was over lack of funds for Providing a water power re- food and clothing. This situation source survey commission, to be ap- was relieved at once when one of pointed by the governor appropriat- the officials with the Prince gave ing \$10,000 for clothing for the the necessary money for the license First Company, Governor's Foot- The Prince visited a cottage guard; providing a city sealer of where Sam Wheaton, a former weights and measures in each city miner, was lying blind and helpless. of more than 100,000; providing His sight had been destroyed in a

for signal lights at every intersec- colliery accident three years ago. Meets Blind Man tion along state highways; author-The man extended a wasted hand, izing Norwalk to issue \$450,000

school bonds; a uniform business saying: "I cannot see you at all, Your well as a uniform public utilities Highness, but I thank you for call-

act; incorporating the Guaranty ing." Title Co., of Hartford; providing The Prince grasped the outfor an outlining the duties of a stretched hand. For a moment he Board of Education in Norwalk; a stood silent, looking down upon the bill entitled: "Enforcement of the stricken man, an expression of sad-18th Amendment"; appointing ness upon his face. Then he turned Stanley T. Dunn and Edith V. Cook, to Sir Codfrey Thomas, his personal as directors of the Grace Hospital secretary, and exclaimed: "This is ghastly."

The Prince glanced about the fund; providing salaries for state attornews as follows: Hartford, room. Wheaton lay upon a bare \$6,000; New Haven, \$8,000; Fair- pallet. His wife was upon another field. \$5,500: Tolland. \$2,400; cot helpless from a broken leg. The Litchfield. \$5,000; Windham, \$3,- room was bare and cold. There was 000: Middlesex, \$3,000: New Lon- no window in it. The stove was cold don, \$4,000; at Waterbury. \$4,000; and a few cracked dishes stood

for state's attorney assistant for upon a bare pine table. Fairfield. \$3.500; assistant at New | The wind roared outside and the Haven. \$5,000; assistant at Hart- gloomy room was cold. Wheaton the Hollister street school this ford, \$2,500; providing that when and his wife are penniless. They changes are made in layouts of were ordered evicted from their state aid roads, the roads shall be cheerless "home" within three weeks because they cannot pay the Instructing the high commission- rent. The cottage belongs to the er to pay \$3.500 to each town an- colliery for which Wheaton once nually for improvement of dirt worked.

roads; creating a state employ-"I do not know where we will go. ment insurance commission, an em-Your Highness," said the miner, in ployers mutual employment comanswer to the Prince's questions. pany and a system of unemploy-"I guess we are beyond caring." The Prince ordered a notation

made that Wheaton and his wife should be cared for. Then, with a sigh, he turned from the place Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31' -Smith conformed to the require- members of his family have been ill Among bills introduced into the tramping through deep, sticky mud. Then there was the case of Joseph

McCann, who is employed in a coal served under both men and was in aloft eight and three-quarter hours, today. Mr. Allen and Daniel are bonds authorized in 1927, to July in either room and only a few a position to observe at close range. longer than any other woman's solo also confined to their beds but are licensing hours, boarding hours, for ability of the proof to the road to rebers of the family sleep, on the floor on bundles of rags. commission, with a commissioner The automobile carrying the

royal party struggled through hub deep mud into the mining village of Wapping Square. The Prince alighted and knocked on the door o" a hovel. It was the "home" of William Little, secretary of the local miners' relief committee. "Oh, it's the Prince!" exclaimed

Mrs. Little when she opened the "Yes. Madam, May I come in?" asked the Prince politely. "But the children are not yet

dressed. Your Highness," protested Mrs. Little. "Never mind that," replied the royal heir with a smile. New Bristol armory; providing that

Takes Child In Arms Two-year-old Violet Little, too young for acquaintance with etiquette regarding members of the royal family, toddled into the room to look at the visitor. The Prince picked her up and tossed her in his

arms, asking: "So, young lady, what may your name be?" Mrs. Little excitedly gave the in-

formation for her daughter. In the tiny, bare kitchen a pot of stew was bubbling on the stove. It was mostly potatoes and carrots with a small piece of meat it it. ! The Prince, whose fare could Le that of kings, if he wished it, sam- |. pled some of the dinner.

News Spreads News of the approach of the Prince reached the mining village of Greenwich; acquisition of Char- of Bedlington before his arrival. The Cosmopolitan club will hold ter Oak park by the state; author- When he invaded the cottage of "Widow" MacDonnel, he came upon the widow's 17-year-old son "fixing up." He was taking a bath in a wash tub. The confuse? boy tried to wrap a ragged towel around his

ing a woman on the state tubercu-"Don't mind me, young fellow," laughed the Prince. "Every one has incorporating the New England Exto take a bath, you know." The boy works in the mines. He had just come from night shift. hotel rooms to be equipped with

His wages are \$2 a week. While passing through Bedlington some one told the Prince about Margaret MacCauley, the 18-yearold daughter of a miner, who is helpless from paralysis.

Sturges, deputy judge, of the Town It was like a scene from a fairy commission of five, including the tale when the royal prince in mudattorney general and the bank commissioner to investigate and exa- upstairs room where the bearidden mine the bank laws and make girl was lying and smiled a greetrecommendations for a banking ing. The girl's pale, peaked face was radiant with happiness. It was code; forfeiture of license for drivan honor she had never dreamed of. lishing a minimum speed of 35 "You must be a brave girl. Mar-

> The Prince was tired and travel stained when he returned here for the night. While the Prince's tour was ar-

> garet, and get well quickly," said

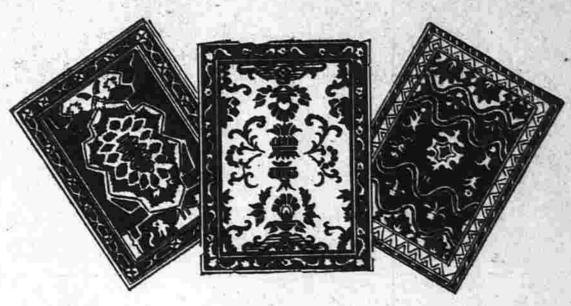
ranged as a personal visit to enable him to see with his own eyes the distress in the coal fields, it is expected that his investigation will expedite relief for the miners and their families. There was absolutey nothing official in the tour, no has the Prince any authority to do more than make recommendations

to the London relief committee. However, his visit is expected to liam H. Smith, of Old Saybrook, preme court have already refused S. M. F. D. setback tournament folto intervene, and no action is ex- lowing last night's sitting are given ery of the miners and to hasten ac-

below. Thayer and Blanchard of tion by official agencies. The Laborite members of Parliament are demanding legislative re-4159 lief and it is likely that the Prince's 4424 tour will have considerable bearing 4152 upon the debate in commons upon 4152 this measure.

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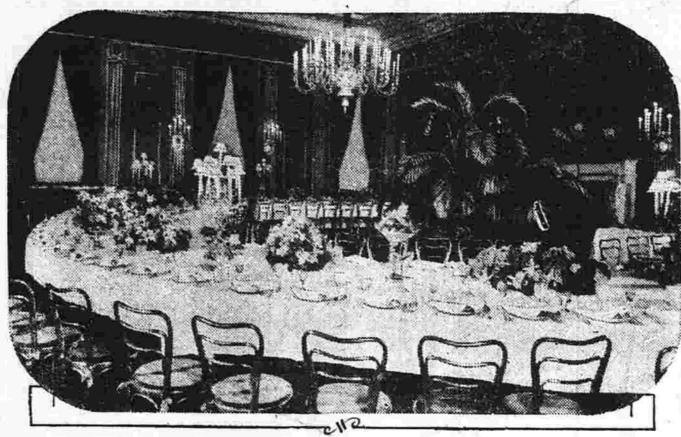
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these, say the capital commenta-

Mrs. Hoover will do many believe necessary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the graphed with visiting garment | She will do those things which third and last of a series of stories makers, beauty shop associations, must be done, and do many extra by Allene Sumner. NEA Service actors and actresses, best farm things which she believes worth writer, on the new duties that face boys and girls, nation's oldest doing, but she will leave undone Mrs. Herbert Hoover as the new mother, etc. first lady of the land. things, but she will not do all

By ALLENE SUMNER.

Washington, Jan .- Just how will Mrs. Herbert Hoover manage her interpret its demands? What new customs will she substitute for the

These are the question over the Washington Haviland these days, for the mistress of the White House is the most discussed woman of the capital city as her husband's inauguration on March

Mrs. Hoover, general opinion has it, faces the hardest task of any preceding White House mis-

Mrs. Coolidge has been "the First Lady perfect," say those of high and low rank, those in officialdom and those on the outer fringe.

Knows Duties Well. Cross-section opinion has it that, technically, Mrs. Hoover will be a perfect White House hostess -that, as a cosmopolitan accustomed to the nuances of official etiquet and official hostessing, she knows the technique of her job very well.

"But"-verdict goes on-"will she captivate all classes as has Mrs. Coolidge?"

Many speculate that as a woman used to big executive jobs with whom efficiency has been a necessity because of her many irons in the fire, Mrs. Hoover will simplify and do away with many obsolete First Lady customs.

Congressmen, for instance, have found it about as easy through the Coolidge administration to present their constituents' wives to the First Lady as to send the constituents themselves to the First

A note of introduction from a congressman to Mrs. Coolidge's secretary generally means an invitation to meet Mrs. Coolidge at tea some afternoon that week. From 20 to 30 women are presented at these teas, each one being given a few moments of personal conversation with Mrs. Coolidge.

Their Friends Real Friends. Mrs. Hoover's friends recall that she has never permitted her husbands's various official positions to foist meaningless impersonal social life upon her. The Hoover home in any of the four corners of the world has always been a hospitable one, but hospitable to real friends, the people the Hoovers wanted to see, and not the people they ought to

If you think of the job of being First Lady some such simple matter as wearing stunning gowns to the formal receptions, standing in a receiving line, and occasionally okaying a White House menu for a state dinner, consider some of the First Lady duties which Mrs. Coolidge has performed. She has bought the first Christmas seals, the first disabled war veteran poppy, the first stamp or seal for most any charitable event each year of her husband's adminis-

tration. She has opened flower shows, automobile shows, radio shows, model houses. She has placed almost as many cornerstones as the

Prince of Wales. Christens Ships and Planes. She has christened ships and airplanes. She has received flowers and fruits and cheese and bales of wool and all native products from every state in the union, being photographed by the pre-

senter nearly every time. She has handed out the first Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for Washington charity organizations for each year of her

She attends the opening performance of the circus, the o the football and baseball games, to say nothing of attending pri-

vate charitable functions. She plants trees, is official White House wedding and funeral attender at all such affairs affecting any member of officialdom and must receive and be photographed with most any White House delegation which has some wily business ax to grind and insists on seeing the First Lady. Mrs. Coolidge has been photoband who was in public life-not herself and he backed her in

Hoover is more nearly like Mrs. sons who succeeded in blasting the Harding than any predecessor -- order of the court presided over by what she wants when she wants ceremony. But the other day when it-and gets it-in the best Mrs. his gavel came down at the end of Harding manner.

(THE END.) "DACHSHUND" BULL.

Richmond, Mo .- A bull owned by bailiff's lusty gavel swing. Sherman McNew, weighing 750 pounds and perfectly normal in every other way, has exceeding short legs. The animal is only 32 dubbed it the "Dachshund' bull.

A man in New York state volunarily cut his own salary twice. Evidently not a married mail.

POP GOES THE GAVEL

Cleveland .- Bailiff Gus Hanna is The photographers declare Mrs. still looking for the person or perhat she looks like her and knows Judge George P. Baer. Gus likes his the "Hear ye! Hear ye!" there ensued an explosion which all but routed Gus' dignity. Someone had placed a toy pistol cap where it would do the most good under the

BARS LIPSTICK.

Detroit.-Anyone whose lips bear inches high and neighbors have the carmine hue of lipstick are barred from receiving communion in Grosse Pointe Park. Father Foley, assistant pastor of the church, has this to say: "This practice is irreverent and unbecoming and I will not countenance it."



Don't despair some day social calendar is full, and you many things which she does not awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: a simple compound that Mrs. Roosevert, for instance, al- soon settles any cold, yes, even one ways carried a big bouquet of that has reached deep in the throat flowers at public receptions, mak- or lungs.



In Spite of Cold!

ing it imposible to shake hands The smallest druggist has this that make the head ring. Don't go General opinion has it that Mrs. with the 8,100 people who, for in- wonderful tablet. Pape's Cold Com- to a party red-nosed and with wa-First Lady's job as the hostess of Hoover will take her White House stance, attended one reception. pound is what they call it. Harm- tery eyes; get this quick relief for

Bridge Party Held

the White House? How will she job much as did Mrs. Roosevelt. She insisted that it was her hus- less, but it drives away colds quick- 35c at any drug store. He coughed ... the Villain! and the love scene had to be taken all over!

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

WAPPING

Henry W. Chandler, Everett A. Buckland and Frank E. Bidwell, the Board of Relief of the town of South Windsor, will meet at the Town Hall, on Friday, February 1, 1929, and at the Wapping Center school hall on Thursday, February 14, and also at the Town Hall on Thursday, February 28, for the purpose of hearing and determining appeals of any persons, claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the assessors of said town, and for the purpose of equalizing and adjusting the valuations and assessment lists of the town.

Mrs. Edith House the nurse, left her home here last Wednesday. She is nursing a pneumonia patient on Eldridge street, South Manchester. The Blue Triangle Girls Club, will motor to East Hartford, to the

The Blue Triangle Girls Club, will motor to East Hartford, to the home of Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, where they will hold their annual election of officers for the ensuing year on next Thursday evening, January 31st.

The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ashur A. Collins this week Thursday, from 11:30 to 4 p. m. with a dinner at noon:

The every member canvass will be held on next Sunday afternoon. The captains of the teams met last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins to pan out the work.

The burial service of George A.
Smith were held at the grave at the
Wapping cemetery, at about four
o'clock on Monday afternoon. The
Masons of Evergreen Lodge No.
114, had charge of the services.
The Junior Y. M. C. A. or the

The Junior Y. M. C. A. or the Pioneers, will have their regular meeting with their leader, Frank W. Congdon, at their new club rooms. There is to be a supper served at 6 o'clock, preceding the meeting, on Wednesday evening.

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The boys are sailors in this opus, and to aid in the enjoyment of their shore leave, they rent a flivver. Two girls are added for atmosphere, and then they proceed to tie up traffic in what is undoubtedly the most effective jam ever recorded on celluloid. If there is any method of wrecking an automobile unthought of by Director James Parrott and Leo McCarey, it was appelled to the process of the sailors of the sailors.

considered unspectacular.

The fun is fast and furious, with a denoument most unexpected and wildly hilarious. The two flappers are played by two of the most satisfactory young ladies in Hollywood, Ruby Blaine and Thelma Hill. All in all. "Two Tars" is for laughing purposes only, and the laugh are supplied with customary

Hal Roache liberty.

Folks! You haven't seen a traffic jam until you attend the State theater Friday or Saturday.

N. Y. STATE EMPLOYERS GET INSURANCE DIVIDEND.

Albany.—A total of 23,000 employers of labor in New York State received dividends of more than \$1,000,000 during 1928 from the state insurance fund in which they hold policies for workmen's compensation, according to a report by James A. Hamilton, retiring state industrial commissioner.

The policies held by these employers of labor in New York State.

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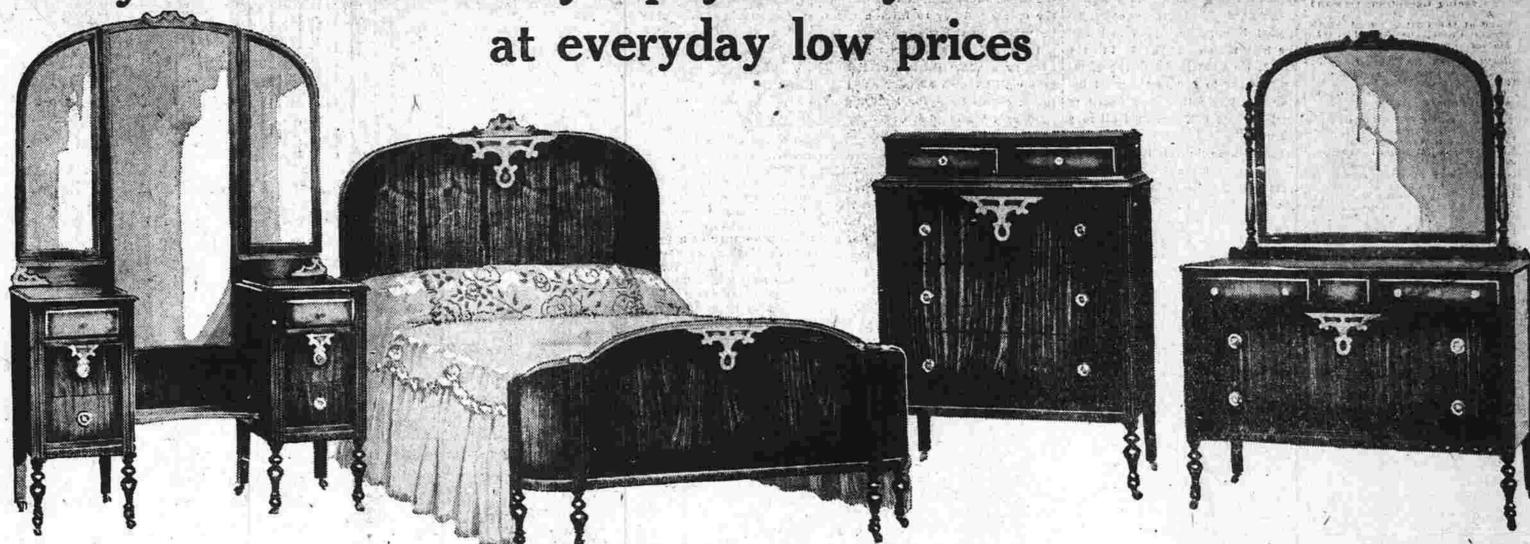
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THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1929

STALE OLD SONG

the Public Utilities Commission fix- whom with their families there are as a medium for the delivery of ing responsibility for the fatal half a million souls? How account bootleg rum is to rise to heights of It is always difficult for the public death had come and where there done before. Yet if this Baltimore to be fair toward a railroad cor- was not money enough to pay for booch peddler could get away with poration, at best. There is historic burying the dead? How account for it perhaps he is not the only one traditional attitude of the people first hand the direct problems of same thing. Uncle Sam as delivery toward the transportation company his unfortunate future subjects- boy for the bootleggers-the irony is unjust, in consequence. And in if he expects to be merely a dummy of it! view of the suspicious and cynical king and let such things drift? predisposition of the people it is perfectly apparent that, unless such avoid adding to its cause.

manifestly the result of sheer that mistake, but this young man was to be dug up from its hiding dors have thought up all sorts of guesswork but nicely calculated to never. We feel sure it was nothing place and sold abroad after certain schemes. stir resentment against both the even remotely like idle curiosity United States assay office stamps known to Broadway for many a railroad company and the Commis- that took him into those cold and had been removed from the bars. | year, has retined a crew of small sion. It resorts to the stale and miserable homes. cruel device of blaming the dead

of track with which he was entire- surprising. ly familiar and knew to be dangerous, is so obvious that the finding will not go down-not when the dead engineer is convicted by a process of elimination and nothing else. The Commission admits that New York produces the immediate it finds the engineer responsible because it can locate responsibility nowhere else. The track was all right, the cars were all right, the locomotive was all right-so, the Commission argues, the engineer

must have been all wrong. completely that nobody alive knows whether it was all right or not. No to remedy the evils incidental to evidence is obtainable that it was, the old days of state control but beyond the word of a couple of men that under it there is far more who swore that the engine was all right when it left the yards in Bridgeport. Many things might fat picking for politically favored have happened to that locomotive between Bridgeport and Torrington. The inspectors may have been mistaken-it may not have been all right when it started out.

Of course nobody ever expects the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission to give any public service corporation anything but the best of it. The board has been doing that with absolute consistency ever since it was organized. Ordinarily nobody pays any attention to anything the Utilities Board says, anyhow. But when it strikes up the ancient tune "Blame the Dead Engineer" in such circumstances as those of the Castle Bridge disaster it is time for boos from the audience.

FIND THE MORAL

If any man ever followed one calling for a longer period than Tom, otherwise "Pop" Cheek-Methuselah and other apocryphal gentlemen of his ilk barred-it is to be doubted if there is any valid account of it anywhere. For ninetytwo years Tom Cheek got his living out of the race tracks. He became a stable boy in 1837, when he was twelve years old, and he lived by and with racehorses from that time until he died in a stable stall alongside one of his two remaining runners a couple of days ago, aged

Like any other patriot he is entitled to have counted in those comparatively insignificant years that he spent in his country's wars, one with Mexico the other the war between the states-though it is to be suspected that in the latter Tom backed the wrong horse as he was a Virginian by birth.

Ninety-two years on one job, se

to speak! It's quite a spell. But he any other country in the world. never itred, first of riding, then of training and for a couple of gener- to one-third of all the assets inations of owning and entering and volved in bankruptcy cases—the betting on his own horses.

cuss. He not only ran horses and by administration and lawyers' fees looked like Santa Claus and had tic reform in the whole system. land his last bet, and died all in a America's bankruptcles.

Somewhere in the life of Pop Cheek there is a lesson and a can just locate it.

ENIGMA PRINCE

er home of the unemployed coal for him. Such findings as that made by miners of northern England, of To use the United States mails better of his judgment.

For our part we can't even guess what took Wales upon that disprejudice is to continue and be tressing mission. We feel perfectly ances on record is that of the New magnified, every effort should be sure that he is not one to delude York "broker" who appealed to the made in responsible quarters to himself with the notion that his police to help him get back \$4,000 sengers on Broadway, Seventh ave-Yet, in complete indifference to sate those starving sufferers for promised him a \$100,000 share in all this, the Public Utilities Com- their misery; his distinguished an- \$400,000 worth of gold bullion

The utter unlikelihood of a man quarter a-right, something is to parade up Broadway and have Mayof 74, who had been running trains come out of that visit-else he or Walker pin a large red rose on for a long lifetime and whose own never would have made it. If it him. Criminals who go about viclife was at stake, driving his engine were to be something wholly revo- timizing people like this "broker" at an excessive speed over a piece lutionary it would not be greatly deserve the distinguished consider-

BANKRUPTCIES

Whether or not the House resolution providing for an inquiry into the bankruptev courts situation in investigation demanded, the probability would seem to be that the question of bankruptcy administra- 1774-Franklin removed from of tion is before the country for good -and at last. For years it has been perfectly well known throughout the entire business world of the Yet the engine was wrecked so United States that the national bankruptcy act had not only failed fraud on the part of debtors, loss on the part of honest creditors and lawyers than at any previous period in the history of the country or in lately.

Revelation that from one-fourth

whole amounting to hundreds of He was an unregenerate old millions of dollars-are eaten up wagered his money on them but he ought to result in a combination of smoked like a house on fire and the bona-fide business interests of drank hard likker without stint. He the entire country to force a dras-

the best time of anybody in the No fish factory declared a nuisworld. He went broke in the after- ance by a State Board of Health noon, went to bed in the stall be- ever emitted such an odor as that side the horse that had failed to which comes from the handling of

PER U. S. MAIL

It isn't particularly interesting moral. But we'll be hanged if we that three Baltimore High school girls have been expelled for getting drunk. It isn't particularly inter-An extremely interesting young the morning school hours though man, this Edward Prince of Wales even the primest of the old time -one who gives very forcibly the Old Soaks knew that the morning for satistics show the bachelor impression of having something up was no time at all to get drunk. population to be as great, or even his sleeve; perhaps something of It isn't particularly interesting that greater. the greatest import to Great Brit- the daughter of a bootlegger, a student in the school, supplied the How account for His Royal High- hooch. The really interesting thing is not likely to step blindly into ness spending an entire cold, is that the daughter had held out matrimony. He is well aware that stormy day, himself three-quarters one bottle from a package of booze two cannot live as cheaply as one, ill with the grip, visiting home aft- that her father gave her to mail

ATTA-BOY!

One of the most naive performmere royal presence must compen- that he had given to a swindler who

Somehow or other, if the prince's who victimized this chap they and present an umbrella to the occharacter has been read even a should give him a telephone-paper ation of society, not prison.

Mis date IN AMERICAN HIS ΓORY

general.

ington monument.

ground for matrimonially inclined

To be sure, they are said to be a bit particular, since they have had time and opportunity of observing rich men and poor men. beggær men and thieves in their pleasant and unpleasant aspects.

Thomaston-Torrington wreck on for his standing bareheaded, knock- effrontery indeed. We can't remem- in an effort to solve-if possiblethe New Haven road are unwise. ing for admission to homes where ber ever having heard of its being the theater traffic problem, has

reason for this and very often the this insistence on encountering at in the country who is doing the dress, limousine trade drove directly up to the sheltering marquee them with the theater-going traffic. They must ungorge their pas-

nue or Eighth avenue.

If the police find the individual boys, who open a limousine door

January 31. fice as deputy postmaster

-John Marshall appointed they be agreed?—Amos 8:13. chief justice of the United 1848-Congress authorized Wash

abolishing slavery passed the suth. House of Representatives.

The four big men of the movie

Trying Out His New Skates

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 31 .- Manhattan is the world's greatest hunting

There are, according to hit-andmiss statistics, something like 1,-000,000 "bachelor girls" in this parrow but populous island. And practically every one of these unmarried girls and women have learned the sound lesson of supporting themselves. They've had to.

This situation is more easily understood, for a man who has fought an economic battle with New York and he ponders well his problemparticularly if youth has slipped by -before letting romance get the

The new traffic "stagger" system, which has just come into vogue! proved a gold mine to the small boys and men in the street "umbrella racket."

I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mis-1865-Congressional amendment take oppression for peace.-Kos-

fur dresser, glove salesman and Duncan and Donna Duncan were panny arcade operator. Maybe married on Jan. 5. Charles stopped that's the reason behind some of supporting her on Jan. 6 and left the splendid movies we've seen her on Jan. 9, says Donna in a divorce petition filed here recently.

NOW, WATCH ME

FANCY FIGURES!

CUT SOME

No one seems to be sure of the answer, According to our best sentimental traditions, there are presumed to be thousands of lonely and tired working girls and women in Manhattan; tired enough even to be uncritical about the Adonisesting that they got drunk during like appearance of a potential husband, so long as he provides a good roof and board. Of course, it may be the bachelors who are to blame,

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In days agone, the silk hat, full of a theater and let the financially unfortunate ones fight the elements on rainy nights. But that's all over. There is complete democracy now, for the new orders say that taxis and limousines cannot turn into the side streets and jam

Which means that the lovely ladies in full evening regalia must mission brings in a finding not only cestress Victoria might have made "stolen by Gerald Chapman" which even as you and I. Parasol ven-

> cupants. Then he paddles along beside them until the theater is reached, reclaiming the parasolor selling it. The rental to the theater amounts to 25 cents and the same "bumbershoot" can be used an indefinite number of times. One parasol can bring in several dollars during the evening. The actual sale value of this temporary awning would be about a dollar-a price greatly above its

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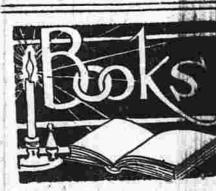
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ple seems never to be ended. Year upon year, men and women of letters dig into the folklore of the

There are upon our desk at this window for adolescent peeping moment five models of the earth or of people who live from the earth. And there is the greatest of the ican landsman, after all, possesses its way into the skin of his paw and Finnish classics, "Seven Brothers" wings; his feet are not rooted in had started to germinate, throwing in New York and Detroit are said (Coward-McCann), which Alexis the earth. But the brothers of this off a distinctly green shoot.

the "book of the month.

"Seven Brothers" was launched

nto American literature with the

fanfare attached to literary and world's people and bring forth other innovations. The publishers works which for generations have brought it forth at a most distinbeen rooted in the very earth and guished luncheon at the Ritz-Carlblood of some race. Year upon ton in New York. The consul-genyear, new writers and old writers eral of Finland was there and told look broodingly out upon the land how it had been first printed some and find it warm to the touch of fifty years ago, scorned by the skeptical critics, only to become the And, somehow, the soil produces most popular book of the land. It writers who survive and whose is a book to be found in almost works survive. Even in our own every Finnish home, a truly legendland, where there is yet no tradi- ary volume which, in a sense, contion of the land, many of our most tains the mythology of a people. important writers have, in late The seven brothers are presented years, gone to the farm belts for in a number of phases of life-they heir material-writers such as seek education and go forth from poetry; the Willa Cather of "My Because of its closeness to a people, originally intended for Shelley's Antonia and, just now, O. E. Rollis dotted with a sort of Rabel-grave, but was rejected as being vaag, who follows the course of the asean lustiness of conversation. It is, like Caesar's wife—all things to all persons; at once a sermon and a

And at least three of these are "Joseph and His Brethren" is a more than passingly important, book which Americans may not be

Toms to peer through.

Kivi wrote and which Ernestine Ev- story sacrifice everything to a little ans discovered during a recent Eu- plot of ground, which can barely ropean trip. There is Rolvaag's sequel to "Clants In the Earth," give up love and marriage, they tie which he has named, "Peder Vic- themselves to it; they are co-worktorious" and there is H. W. Free ers in a single cause, which all but man's study, "Joseph and His slips from their fingers when a And Shella Kaye second marriage brings into the Smith, whose "Johanna Godden" family one who does not compreclings to the memory, with an- hend their sacrifices. In the end, ther tale of Sussex, "The Country they are back again, for the Doctor," which Dutton selects as greedy one has failed and the land has all but gone sterile under new

control. The Rolvang book concerns the second generation of ploneers who are reared to be good Americans by a mother who would still have them cling to their mother-land's customs and manners. It is an essentially American theme, allied to those other themes of second generations that drift into new ways of thinking and talking.

SHELLEY BUST FOUND

London.-What is believed to b he only contemporary bust of the poet Shelley, was recently discovered in a Sussex farmhouse. Experts have been years in tracing the Sherwood Anderson, who caught the land; they scatter and take on treasure, and it i. believed its strange psychological phases; Eliza-beth Madox Roberts, who caught its growth and development of a race. a reasonable doubt. The bust was

OAT GROWS ON DOG

London .- A dog on the outskirts There is, for instance, "The Snake expected entirely to grasp, since it of town had been limping for no

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Pit" (Knopf), by Sigrid Undset, deals with a slavery to the soil visible reason. Inspection revealed who won this year's Nobel prize. little known in this land. The Amerthat a wild oat seed had worked according to tests at lawa State. Drinking water slows the heart,

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NEW CRUISER BILL AVOIDED TODAY

Chance to Vote on Appropriations.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The Ad- Connell's flight from Rochester to ministration's new cruiser bill, as- San Francisco and the airplane pur- move in the speculative rails, with points and grain fractionally lowsured of enactment, was side- suit by Dr. D. C. Meeker, young a 5-point jump to 63 1-4. Stocks er. tracked temporarily in the Senate Rochester medical student, today to permit action on the much! delayed independent offices appro-

The cruiser advocates were not alarmed however, as an agreement limiting debate after Monday will insure enactment of the bill early next week. A poll has shown the bill will be enacted on the final roll-call by an overwhelming vote.

The administration has urged prompt action on remaining appropriation bills in order to clean up latter providing the money for congress itself.

Work Soon Over. Once these appropriation bills have been enacted, congress' work for the session will be concluded. except for minor matters.

The cruiser measure was given great impetus by Senator James A. cently asked a prisoner, on trial for Reed (D) of Missouri; making one murder, to put himself on the of the closing speeches of his Sen- judge's bench and imagine the atorial career. Reed lambasted judge was the culprit. "What senpacifists and internationalists. de- tence would you inflict upon me if claring peace treaties would not you were in my place as judge and protect American interests or Amer- I were in yours," the judge asked. ican commerce and that a great "I have killed." the prisoner said. modern navy was needed as a meas- "I deserve to be killed. Kill me." ure of urgent national defense.

The bill had the Senate divided into three camps. The largest and handful opposed it as a waste of in the traffic department.

REPORTERS BARRED

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31 .-Newspapermen were personna non grata at the home of Major Henry McConnell here today where his daughter Ruth was preparing to But Only to Give Congress a daughter Ruth was preparing to wed Kenneth B. Coulter, wealthy invalid of Rochester, N. Y. The marriage ceremony accord-

ing to all indications was to be held today. The license was issued here Tuesday evening. The granting of the license here to Miss McConnell and to Couler reopened the mystery of Miss Mc-

Coulter according to reports rehas been paralyzed since a football sold up 1 to 6 points, following the

OPENING STOCKS

utility stocks were the leaders in record for the stock in its present plaint of Mr. Conran by Officer Edthe forward move of prices at the form. Missouri Pacific. Baltimore ward Donaldson. the regular program of Congress. opening of the market today. In- & Ohio, New Haven, Pennsylvania The agriculture department appro- dustrials were irregular, particu- and other well known dividend priation bill, carrying \$145,729,000 larly the oils, with Standard of payers sold up a point or two. was enacted late yesterday while New York and New Jersey down the independent offices, the war 1-2 each. Utilities Power & Light, by a selling wave which carried department and District of Colum- National Power & Light, Electric prices generally downward. Chrys- a window-cleaner!"—Judge. bia bills are pending in the Senate. Light & Power sold fractionally ler broke through to the year's low-Two more have yet to be enacted higher. U. S. Steel was up 3-4 at est price of 112 3-4 and Packard by the House—the naval and the 181 3-4; International Nickel down lost a point. legislative appropriation bills, the 1 1-8 at 65 1-4; Westinghouse down 1-2 at 160 1-2; Chrysler Motor down 5-8 at 113 1-4; St. Joe Lead up 7-8 at 86 7-8; American | tremely narrow and Wall street re-Smelting up 1 at 114 1-2.

NAMES OWN SENTENCE Paris .- A judge in Valence re-He was sentenced to death.

A 10-year-old boy in Alton, Miss., majority camp included those favor- wears size 25 shoes. We were going the bill as written; a lesser ing to say that he ought to make group favored the bill with the a wonderful cop. but have considtime clause eliminated, while a erable doubt about whether he'd fit

NOON STOCKS

early trading today. The railroad stocks made a much reported, and the so-called "merger rails" were given a vigorous upward swing.

Chicago Great Western Preferin the Nickel Plate group, including Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Butceived here is estimated to be falo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, and worth as high as \$7,000,000. He New York, Chicago & St. Louis

New York, Jan. 31.—The public points to 200, the highest price on Copeland was arrested on com-

The motor stocks were unsettled cated?"

Though the public utility stocks were turned over in big blocks this morning, price changes were exported that the professionals who were "buying their heads off" in yesterday's market were now ready to take their profits. Sharp advances of 1 to 9 points in a group of stocks usually dull and quiet always excites the suspicion of trad-

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ers in the big market, and no one is anxious to be "hung up" with

stocks at top prices. Studebaker was a feature in the New York, Jan. 31 .- Outside of second hour, with a brilliant adthe public utility stocks, most of vance to 96 1-2. Directors of the John J. Carey was killed and five which carried yesterday's advances company meet today at South Bend others were injured, one perhaps a point or so higher, the market and will release an "important fatally, today when they were was irregular and unsettled in the statement' later in the day, ac- caught under a falling wall fightcording to Wall street advices.

With call money at 7 per cent, here. better response to the favorable December net earnings now being reported, and the so-called "mergtive stocks, U. S. Steel started its recovery and sold up 2 points at red continued to lead the upward steady, with cotton off 7 to 9 safety.

Lawrence Copeland paid a fine of game accident nearly 20 years ago announcement of the formation of \$10 and costs in the Manchester and moves about in a wheel chair. the Allegheny corporation by the Police Court this morning for Van Sweringen brothers as a hold- breach of the peace. He created a ing corporation for these stocks. | disturbance in Conran's bowling New York Central jumped 4 alleys on Depot Square last night.

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dug into the smouldering debric with picks and bare hands and 183. Commodity markets were dragged the victims to places of Damage to the laundry plant was

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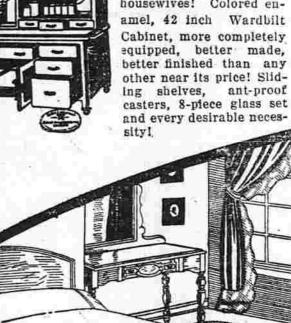
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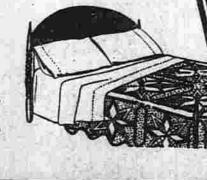
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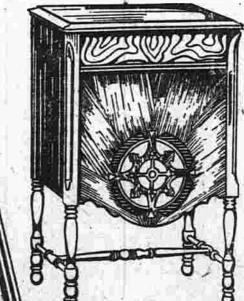
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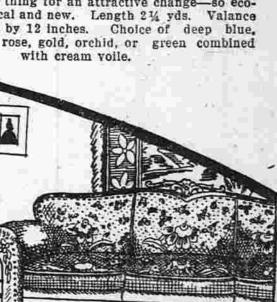
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HIGH SCHOOL'S CHANCE OF 2 WEEKEND WINS ARE GOOD

Conran-Kebart Win by 18 Pins **But Murphy and Saidella Keep** Ninety of Their 108 Pin Lead

Murphy High Average Man; JONES IS SLATED Saidella Gets High Single, Low Single and Misses Matches.

Tommy Conran and Charlie Kebart of the north end beat Howard Murphy and Jack Saidella by 18 pins last night in the final seven games of their home and home bowling match.

The Murphy-Saidella combination, however, entered the leg with They lost 18 pins the first game and from then on it was nip and tuck. The end of the seventh 18 pins. This gave the match to the south enders by an even 90

Saidella hit the high single for 92; also missed the most spare breaks, six in a row on one occa-Conran averaged 113.6 named on three others. against 108.2 for Saidella while

115.4 for Kebart. started within the next couple of of golf. This initial success, it Joe Sargent and Domenic Beletti with Murphy and Saidella is also in story. the works. Last night's scores fol-

North End (1606) 123, 114-797. 130, 115-809. South End (1588

Saidella-110, 92, 101, 95, 139, Murphy-94, 121, 124, 110, 138, 121, 122-830.

HERALD LEAGUE LEAD IN DOUBT

Possible Disaster on Alleys Tonight.

At Farr's-Night Hawks vs. Charter Oaks. Independents vs. Construction. At Murphy's-Bon Ami vs. West Sides. Beethoven vs. Center Church. Green vs. Sons of Italy.

Above is the schedule for tonight in The Herald Bowling League which has but six weeks to run af-

ter tonight, ending March 14. The most important match this evening is the one pairing the Green and Sons of Italy, but the Bon Ami has no set up in the West Sides. The Bon Ami and Sons are now tied for first place but it would not be much of a surprise to see a

change in leadership tomorrow.

FOXY PHANN Basketball players are like doctors, the good ones get the most practice



MY HUSBAND IS A STATIONARY ENGINEER BUT HE CAN'T GET ME CHEA ALL STEAMED UP

FOR HIGH HONORS

Most Spares-Other Bobby in Line to Be President of U. S. Golf Associa-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 31 .- Having been benefited almost beyond all reason, both by what the young man has done and by what he has been, the United States Golf Assoan almost sure lead of 108 timbers. ciation plans to repay at least part of the great debt it owes Bobby Jones by making him its president in the not too distant future, the game found them still trailing by writer discovered today. The discovery was made coincident with the annual announcement of subcommittees for 1929, the signifithe night, 139; also the low single, cant feature of which is the fact that Jones, already a member of the general executive committee, is

The indication is rather clear, Murphy averaged 118.4 against therefore, that the impressive success that has fallen to Jones, the Kebart has challenged Murphy to competitor, is following him inevita twenty game match for the town ably in his more or less recent title and this will probably be foray into the administrative side weeks. A two man match pairing seems, is only the beginning of the

It is my information that Jones is in line, to go "up" to one of the Conran-112, 101, 113, 99, 135, vice-presidencies of the association on the 1930 ticket or, at the worst, Kebart-110, 106, 101, 129, 118, not later than the following year, Then, if all goes well-which I fear means that if the association still the presidency within four or five to pick 'em out. Thus:

Harrison Johnston, the remarkably nice young man from Minneapolis, is another competitor who is slated to go "up" to executive out into the street, the honors with the coming years. He Ruth. is named with Jones on each of the around the plate for Ruth. selection of courses and the implements and ball committees and Sons and Bon Ami Both Face the word is that he is going as DRIVE UP TO THE PHONE OLD MAN.

Almost a Certainty

of the association is a question; with Jones, the matter is a certainty, I am told-if all goes well, Robert thus is destined to follow Bill Fownes, J. Frederick Byers and Findlay Douglas, the current encumbent, to the throne room. All three are former amateur champions, who turned to administration when par began to mock them, hack waddling around on what Par still figures to be Bobby's pushover when he is bowed formally to watching Fothergill. the president's chair and, besides. none of the three mentioned ever saw the day when they could match stroke for stroke with him. In fact no player with the right to contest Jones' ability ever was accorded an

Youngest Executive

honor so high.

When and if elected, he will be the youngest president in the history of competitive golf in America and Great Britain, which virtualproposed election is consummated.

Thus, the appropriate climax to sor. a life that might have been lived within the covers of fiction; a third round competitor in a national championship at the age of 14; a DID YOU EVER HEAR A LOUDfinalist at 17 and the national open | ER SILENT MAN THAN THAT champion at 22. Then the amateur GUY DEMPSEY? champion the following year, after which three American amateur titles, two British open events and another American open championship fell to his bag within a period of four years, to say nothing of two ties for the national open cham-

if it wasn't for one fact. The su- ting up and making a speech in be- last quarter of the 1928 race. preme test still awaits him. This half of Jack Sharkey. will be applied at the conclusion of the 1935 championship when the president of the association probably will be required to make two slightly divergent speeches-one as the chief executive presenting the championship cup, to be followed immediately by a graceful address of acceptance by the champion. That ought to be almost as good as a one-man prize fight.

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You Don't Need Numbers to Tell

the Players is as rapt in its admiration—it will league teams are going on the as- conservative Connie Mack exposed place his name in nomination for sumption that the fans will be able his head first and took a bow as faces. But that doesn't mean any-

> If you see a right fielder * hanging on the wall looking * * chances are it is not Babe Look somewhere

IF YOU SEE A TAXICAB the word is that he is going as DRIVE UP TO THE PITCHER'S STAGGER OUT AND START THROWING THE BALL AROUND, ASK NO QUESTIONS. That he ever will be president IT'S PROBABLY ALEX.

In the National League, if you notice a guy throwing an imaginary ball to a catcher

that's Dazzy Vance. Sometimes he throws a pea, sometimes bird shot. If you see the back end of a

seems to be legs, you've been That gentleman on second base wearing the silk hat is Mr. Bucky Harris.

If you see a guy throwing in the ball from left field with his teeth. the chances are his name is Goslin.

On the Muldoon-Tunney cup, emblematic of the world's heavyweight championship, the name of Tommy Burns is conspicuous by its ly means all golf. Jones will be in absence, Maybe Tommy wouldn't his early thirties by the time his feel so bad about it if he knew who was going to be Tunney's succes-

> A HEADLINE SAYS DEMPSEY IS SILENT ON RING PLANS.

sey is being sued for \$5,000 . * for criticizing the high school * . team. There's a thought for . Broadway drama producers.

A university professor has come to the defense of the beautiful arms of Pennock, Moore and Laz-

FOXY PHANN



Yanks, Athletics Same But Tigers Stronger

BE VERY SINCERE WITH THEIR

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

The open season for claiming, are improved a lot of managers, The Yanks are numbering the running weeks ahead of schedule, is would like to know where Mack got players this year, but the other big upon us. The usually reticent and the cure for weak hearts. League champions.

tics were going to win the pennant a better team you will have to take customers.

some of the other the peppery chatter of Lena Blackboys shook off burne as enough proof for it. Ed Barrow, busi-

ness manager of or do it twice, and once is enough. with Mack that the league had been strengthened competition

be keener and that, after. considering all circumstances, the Yankees hoped to win the pen-

Howling Dan Howley, whose magic wand worked last year on the St. Louis Browns, agreed with Mack and Barrow that several teams have been strengthened since last fall and that competition will be keener, and he ended with a prayer that no bad injuries will bust up his club.

nant again.

Detroit Adds Few Words

Bucky Harris, in a new spot as club in the league next to the Yanthe manager of the Detroit Tigers, kees. I like that ball club. Needs agreed with Mack and Barrow and Howley that several teams have been strengthened since last fall and that competition will be keener and he added a few words. "Several clubs have been strongest in the league. It has been

strengthened, but we have added patched and he thinks it is now the stormed at Rickard: more strength than any other club strongest club in the league. n the league and we had a good it, too," he said.

Mack thinks that a stronger De- Illinois football team in the Big joint." roit, Boston, Cleveland and Chica- Ten at the start of the season last experience on some of his young Illinois had the championship. fellows will enable him to get away to a etter start.

The Yankees hope that the lame Yanks, A's Not Improved

Neither the Yanks nor the Athleics have been improved since last ... Al Lassman, giant tackle of the season, if a superficial glance is ac- New York University eleven last curate. The Yanks can't be sure season, may serve as an assistant about those arms, or about Koenig coach to Chick Meehan next fall.

@at third, Durocher at second o Lary at short. And if the Athletics

We happen to know that, in the Sharkey would go through the

Harris had been given to under-

glance at the league standing.

Club Got Its Patches

HAS BEEN UP BEFORE

fore. He tried with Washington.

YOU and BASKETBALL

By H. C. Carlson, M. D.

University of Pittsburgh Coach.

or dribble. Regardless of what fourth man as described have

around is to give more elasticity to man cuts first.

The man who passes back, goes tem.

MAY HELP CHICK MEEHAN

He is now getting ready to start

A TIGHT GAME:

HE NEVER

SHOOTS ONE

UNLESS HE

FREE SHOT.

GETS A

It would have been dear to the The Red Sox have a lot of new referee the Sharkey-Stribling fight. the manager of the 1929 American thing. The Indians have two new It would have made the fellers talk outfielders, but you have to have and with a lot of sectional and par-While the veteran Mack was ad- semebody to throw the ball in any tisan feelings involved it would mitting that his Philadelphia Athle- league. And if the White Sox are have been natural ballyhoo for the

Sharkey, perhaps without first degree intent, always lent himself their modesty and It's too early for one of those ex- to the kind of ballyhoo material said a few kind pert things to tell the managers that Rickard loved. When he was Dion words for them- who is right and wrong about this calling Dempsey names before Phaneuf matter. The expert has to do his ex- their fight and saying things that Schaller 81 perting just before the season opens couldn't be printed about Tunney. Durfee Rickard came as close to laughing Morse 98 out loud as he ever did in his life. Finnegan 109 Rickard had a very warm spot If we were to be shot now unless in his heart for Sharkey because we said something we would say! that Master Bucky Harris seems to he had such a genius, if it might be in a swell spot to do some more be called that, for getting himself LaCross of that boy wonder stuff. All he in print. When he came to New Wright 74 needs to raise a lot of devil next York from Boston Rickard would Gustafson ... 88 season in the league is the good set him steamed up by saying nice Schieldge 90

> early part of last season. Master roof. Heat Begins to Work. One afternoon the newspaper Kleinart

stand that he could pick the spot he liked best in the league and that bunch had gathered, as cus- Holland Washington would not stand in his y, in his office for the daily Gibbons rence. Sharkey had been in Perine 87 And, we happen to know, Master to see him and went down to Jess Murphy 94 Harris didn't even look around or McMahon's office boiling after Rickard had burnt him up talking "Detroit," he said to himself and about what a great fighter Maloney a friend or two, "is the strongest was.

Rickard called his secretary and told her to send down to Mc-Collins 82 patching only in a couple of spots." "Tell him to send Sharkey up

The boys want to talk to the season as the manager of the him. ball club he thought was the second Sharkey stormed into the office and without greeting the boys

In the budding talk about the now? If you're going to blow off ball club to build on. If it is an act | 1929 race not much attention is be- any more about that - Dempsey to claim the pennant let me in on ing paid to the Detroits. Their and that dirty suchandsuch of a position is mindful of that of the Maloney, I'm going to blow the

Turning to the newpapermen he go clue will make things harder for fall. No one mentioned the name of shouted: "Do you know what he's the Yankees to win as many games Illinois. It was all Ohio State, Iowa been trying to tell me about Dempas they won in the first half of the and Wisconsin. But when they sey and Maloney?" And then he season last year and that a year's counted up at the end of the season went on to repeat the steaming-up conversation, finishing with: "He's in love with that suchandsuch Dempsey."

Similar incidents occurred al-This record might indicate that ones, saying that's all boloney zeri are cured and that they will get a trial with the New York the Garden, and it is quite certain Pitcher Harry Kelly, who will most every time Sharkey visited the man can't go wrong and there about 'em being dumb. First thing escape the disaster that those lame Giants this spring, has failed to that Sharkey's part was not an act. would be exactly no doubt about it, you know somebody will be get- arms threatened them with in the make the grade in the majors be- He was sincere and meant it. If he was talking purely for publicity he would have used language that didn't have to be censored.

They Had Their Side.

There will not be any trouble about the referee? If there is a controversy it will be ballyhoo. Sharkey is smart enough to know that he couldn't get a raw deal in the south because he is a northerner and belongs to a certain church. Mike McTigue did have some kind of an experience in Georgia but, in justice to Stribling and the men who are charged with responsibility for the demonstration, it must be recalled that the people down there were aroused when McTigue claimed a broken hand would not Using four men in, over and he does, he knows that the long allow him to fight. And they didn't think his hand was broken the teamwork. If the three-man of-umvirate, the regular three-man of-Stribling came north later and beat tensive fails, there is an easy way fensive starts again. A pass to the cars oft Mike in Jersey. out in passing back to the fourth a man under the basket or a

straight dribble in should not be There's the Difference. passed up simply to continue sys-Rickard did have a real refon back and becomes the fourth If the man with the ball is un- Johnson-Jeffries fight, and he had Justin Logan, former Harvard foot- out the city. eree fight on his hands before the dents in this country is Malcolm ball games were played through man. The two men up front cross able to pass or dribble ahead at to step in and referee the fight him- ball star, recently appointed chief sides to confuse the defense, and any time, he may pivot and re- self.

"Good Lord, not me! .. he said. year up.

Schoolboys Meet East Hartford Here Tomorrow and on Saturday **Face Crosby High in Waterbury**

DID YOU KNOW THAT -

Sam Langford, Cleveland out-

fielder who was released to the minors recently, threw a couple of punches at Howard Shanks, the Indian coach, last summer. . Shanks had been trying to tell Sam how to play batters and Sam didn't like it exactly In one game he was caught out of position and the ball game went with the hit. . If he had been where Shanks told him to play he would have caught the ball. . . And he knew it. . . . He looked down into the dugont and saw Shanks talking to Manager Peckinpaugh. . . . He thought; "There goes the old raps," an l when the side was retired he came in ready to swing. . . . He led a couple at Shanks, who didn't know what it was all about. . . . And the players

grabbed him . . . Before he could get his beating. Dempsey's high silk hat was stolen during the Rickard funeral. . . . Cy More notified the Yankes that his arm is well . . Frank Waddey can't play the same big amount of end next season for Georgia Tech. . . . He played five minutes of

one game in his sephomore year at Georgia. . . And Harvey Hill, the star Georgia quarterback, played only one minute in the same season. . . And he's Owen, the big Harvard athlete. says there's one big difference between college and pro hockev. . . In pro hockey the forwards speed up and skate right into the defense men. . . . In

little before they collide. . . Some of the other A. L. clubs are after young Bigelow. a rookie outfielder, who went from Washington to Boston in the Meyer deal. . . He's a hitter.

the amateur game they slow up

MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE.

Hack Saws. will and the co-operation of Mule things about Dempsey and Tunney Halket Uhle. That fellow might win 25 and Jim Maloney. And when he McLaughlin . 85

spread the salve about Maloney Monkey Wrenches.

558 534 Calipers. Reuben Tucker 78 Davis 86 84

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APPARENTLY NOT. HE: Do you believe that kissing s infectious? SHE: I don't know. I've never-

HE: You've never been kissed? SHE: No; I've never been ill .-The only thing in the way

automobiles nowadays seems to be the pedestrian.

GRID TO BANK



One of the youngest bank presiofficer of the Brockton Trust Com-

Locals Swamp East Hartford Before and Waterbury Newspaper Says Crosby Is Badly Crippled at Pres-

With all of his first string players in fine shape for the approaching battles. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke has an excellent chance to win two more games over the week-

Tomorrow night, the homeless East Hartford quintet will "put up" for the night at the Rec "Hotel" being entertained by the red and white warriors from Manchesier ligh. East Hartford, as you prohably know, is without a home floor this season, pending repairs. All of its games to be played on its opponent's court.

Manchester defeated East Hartford a few weeks ago by a score of 43 to 19 and therefore should take Coach Johnny McGrath's boys into camp again tomorrow evening. On Saturday night, the locals are due in Waterbury to appose Coach Ted Bullen's Croshv High feam and judging from the following clipping aken from the Waterbury Republican, their charges of winning this game are also good:

"Crosby's crippled team faces one of the top hest weeks on the schedule, as it prepares to meet Bridgeport Central in the Wilby gym Wednesday night, travels to Hartford Friday to play a return game with Weaver and returns Saturday night to meet the strong Manchester team.

"Here are three very strong on ponents, every one of them capable of meeting Crosby at her hest. With the forwards Dunn and Dobkins on the side-lines where they few weeks. Coach Bullen has a ask on his hands; and no small one ither. Needless to say that against hese teams Crosby will not be at her full strength, as she was not Saturday night against Wilhy. Bridgenort Central, coached by Edtie Rilev, has one of the best high chool teams in Connecticut, as their victory over Wilby by a 33 to 1" score indicates. Central can al-89 ways he relied upon to show a fast

team and this year is no exception. "What Crosby will be able to do against Rilev's team is problemati-115 cal. Very likely the same line-un that went down before Willy will 560 take the floor. The team should work together a bit better this 66 week, as Sainrday night's game. 65 and the practice sessions of vester-81 day and today should enable the 78 players to become a bit more accustomed to their new positions. "Midvear marks closed at Crosby

last Friday, and this means that Alderson, last year's center will be once more eligible to take his place in Crosby's line-up. Scholastic difsculties kept this boy on the side-109) lines throughout the football sea-118 son, and out of broketball up to the present time. His return to the team should strengthen it, at a 102 time when thirts have been looking a bit dark." -

83 HUBAND NOW ON CENTRAL BOARD; SO IS RANDALL

The annual examination of candidates for membership in the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials was held in the New Britain Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon and seven candidates anneared for the examination. Only two were successful in passing the

The successful candidates were: Albert G. Huband of Hartford and Anthony L. Randall of BroadBrook. These two men will be on probation during the balance of the season and next season and at that time, if their work is satisfactory, they will be accepted into the full membership of the board.

At the present time the Central Board has twenty-five regular memhers and five men who were on probation. The board is growing every year and soon it is hoped that all men who are officiating haskethall will be included in the membership of this organization.

MEXICO TURNING TO BASEBALL AS SPORT

St. Louis, Jan. 31 .- "The day is not far off when baseball, the National pastime in the United States, will replace "bullfighting" as Mexico's favorite sport." declared Ban B. Johnson, former president of the American League, Mr. Johnson was here recently undergoing treatment for his eyes, having just returned from a visit to Mexico City.

While I was in Mexico, attending the Presidential inauguration ceremonies, the people arranged a baseball game in my honor, and 8,000 persons were present. On the

"Some day Mexico may be able the man who is on the opposite turn the pass.

When Colonel Carey, Rickard's pany of Brockton, Mass. Logan is to compete with the United States and the control of the Brockton Trust Compete with the United States and the compete with the United States only 35. He entered Harvard with on the pass of 1915 and played on all to come teams might even come out football teams from his freshman of the Southern republic and be competed with the United States. entered in our big leagues.

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Cal. Jan. 31 .- New York stage celebrities aren't the screen revival of George M. Cohan's family. Robert McWade plays the only ones who have been lured to great stage success, is coming to role of P. H. Bancroft, the small-Hollywood by talking movies. The the State theater tomorrow for a "squawkies" also have Stewart run of two days. Brady, 12-year-old Nevada youth. "The Home Towners" is the lat-in their grasp. Young Brady, who est Warner Brothers' all-talking assumes that the young lady's famhas been acclaimed by critics as a Vitaphone picture to win the hearts liky are seeking to hoodwink his phenomenal boy soprano, first came of the American theater-going pubto Hollywood to sing at Grauman's lic. It has been produced entirely sets out for the city in his en-Chinese theater. A Warner Broth- in dialogue. There are no sub-titles, ers executive heard him and im- save those of the descriptive type. mediately signed him to appear in All the characters speak all of their by wrong, and it is only after some a Vitaphone number.

Stewart's father and mother, George and Margaret Brady played as a team in vaudeville for a number of years. The youth's vocal talent developed very early By the time he was 6 years old he was making public appearances in Reno, Nev. At the age of 8 Stewart was placed in the hands of Mrs. Catherine B. Swint, San Francisco music teacher.

His training since then has been in the hands of Mrs. Swint. And he now sings in five languages as well as playing the piano with unusual ability. One of these days young Brady's name will be known from coast to coast.

Even in Hollywood, where people get paid for making love, there never was a more mixed-up quadruple love tangle than the one revealed by Bebe Daniels' engagement to Ben Lyon. Just a short time ago Bebe was engaged to Jack Pickford and Ben was engaged to Marilyn Miller. Prior to that Marilyn was Mrs. Jack Pickford. It would be a good joke on Ben and Bebe if Jack and Marilyn would become engaged all over again-wouldn't

With all this controversy about whether the public prefers silent or talking pictures Carl Laemmle, Jr. young boss of Universal, has decided to settle the question once and for all. Consequently both the silent and talking versions of "Broadway," which young Laemmle supervised. will open in New York simultaneously. As both versions will be shown in Broadway theaters, it is almost a cinch that one of them will have to close shortly after its



old boy soprano, recently signed for the talkies.

opening through lack of patronage. Laemmle believes that the film which survives will definitely show the public preference.

Here's a hot one! Griffith, screen comedian who couldn't talk above a whisper if his life depended upon it, has just been signed by the Christie studio to appear in a series of alltalking comedies. Ray should get by okeh in his first film, "Post Mortems," since he will play the

publicity office, muffs are very much in vogue again this season. It seems that Mary Brian was seen on Hollywood boulevard carrying one of the barrel-shaped fur pieces. Now what use would a girl have with a muff in Hollywood where the temperature seldom drops as low as 40 degrees? You'll have to think up a better

New biographies are aimed the debunking of Buffalo Bill. Those old yarns about the plainsman probably were just a lot of

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Every Cough

"HOME TOWNERS" AT THE STATE TOMORROW

amous conen Play 'Is Now All-Talking Vitaphone Com-

The cast has many famous re- ally clears up the case. As Bancruits from the speaking stage, in- croft, Mr. McWade is seen in the Lewis. Bryan Foy directed.

"The Home Towners" is a genial, heart-warming, chuckling play -"The Home Towners," a great to whom one is engaged, and her town pal who hears that his millionaire crony is engaged to marry wealthy friend, so he immediately deavorance to straighten out matters. Instead, he sets things entire-

cluding Richard Bennett, Doris original part he played in the stage athlete has performed a seemingly Kenyon Gladys Brockwell, Robert version of Cohen's play. Robert impossible feat of strength. With a McWade, John Milijan, Stanley Edeson is supreme as the million- passenger plane tied to his right Taylor, Robert Edeson and Vera aire who misunderstands his pal's hand and a sport plane to his left, actions.

recounting the adventures of two so has a splendid musical score be torn asunder, but he didn't middle-aged chums, the young lady to which is played by Louis Silvers budge under the terrific strain, and the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, a pair of comedians who are fast be-

coming famous, are also seen on the same bill in "Two Tars," a screaming comedy extraordinary. The latest-up-to-the-minute news happenings are furnished in the current issue of MGM News Events.

An Ohio man reported his lilac bush in full bloom the other day. uproarlous adventures that he fine The desert isn't the only place a man can enjoy a mirage.

A PLANE STRONG MAN. Moscow .- A Jugo-Slav superhe held the two from moving when Besides being presented with their engines were going full dialogue "The Home Towners" al- power. Onlookers expected him to

> Put your foot on an annoyance if you don't want it on your

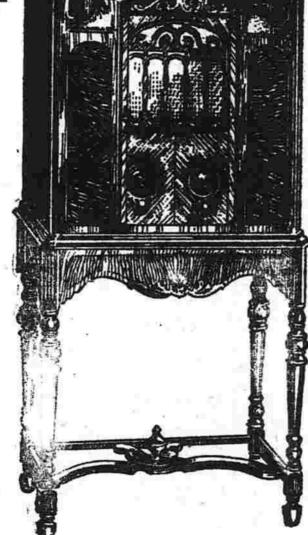


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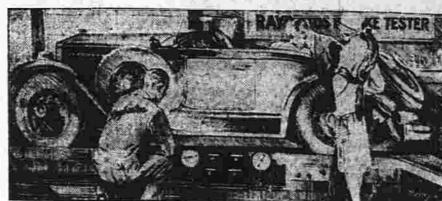
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THIS HAS HAPPENED HART are newlyweds, honeymoon- fy every expensive whim. It was ing in Paris. Ashtoreth is rarely very different. beautiful, and Hollis is extraordinarily rich. He calls her "ORCHID" because she reminds him of that claimed. "Gee, that's awfully nice lovely flower.

But happiness seems, somehow, to have eluded them. Before their marriage Ashtoreth had been a stenographer in Hart's employ. She is years younger than he, and he idolizes her youth and beauty.

In Paris she meets an old sweet- What do you think I am?" heart, MONTY ENGLISH, who has gone to France to sell radios for to Holly?" she demanded. "He of good writing, so that they may his firm. Monty is young and hand- doesn't care how much money I easily communicate to other their own thoughts and wishes. some. But he is distressingly poor, spend." and Ashtoreth couldn't see him at

it is apparent that he is still in love | thanks very much, Missus Hart." with her. Hollis devotes himself to tennis and the collection of anti- table. quities.. Both pursuits. bore Ashtoreth to tears. When he is not at then. Maybe the waiter would like the courts, or browsing about in it." old shops, he makes tender love to his little bride. And that also bores her. Annoys might be a better word. She has discovered that he has two front teeth that come out on little tunes!" he proposed. "Yours are tacts of life instead of the artificial swivels, and that spells the end of vast. And mine are varying. Oh, existence that develops in an in-

ner with them and contrives to see | want me to try to get reservations | him on several occasions, though on the Victory. I've a friend work- ment as the child may have, the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

They were going home again. In a week they would be in Boston. anything!" Mogg was packing. Five wardrobe trunks. Four shoe boxes. And steamer trunks for the linens.

House hold furnishings were being crated. Brocades and credenzas, and an old refectory table that Hollis had picked up in Venice. And toilet things that were said to have been used by Marie An-

Hollis wrapped the tollet set himself, sending out for an armful listen. Monty-we're sailing toof tissue. There was a tea set also, morrow on the Victory ourselves! to which he gave his personal at- Won't that be glorious!" tention. The cups were diminutive. She laughed excitedly. "That's china swans, with beautiful necks. the very best news I've heard for of this group of the defective. And they rested on saucers of solid a long time." gold. They had belonged to the Empress Josephine. Hollis explain- ed. Chicken in aspic, dark with ed to Ashtoreth that Josephine's truffles. Chateau Y'quem, because mblem was a swan, and Napoleon's it was a festive day. And orange ice a bee. He had found a piece of crimson brocade embroidered with golden bees, and believed it to be a fragment from the Emperor's canopied bed at Versailles.

Hollis was greatly excited about his treasures. Almost effeminate, Ashtoreth thought. She hated to see him handling small things with the care a woman would have given

The concierge came to help, and brought two assistants with him. Then Hollis handed Ashtoreth's frocks to Mogg, and helped her slip them on the hangers. He handled great piles of frothy lingerie, and

made order out of chaos. Then he ordered more packing boxes, and began the packing of his dearest finds. The concierge and his helpers might pack books and pic-

But tea sets and toilet sets, and the vases from Limoges; crystal jars that were Pompadour's, and the snuff box that was du Barry's -Hollis handled these with reverent hands.

Ashtoreth, standing in the doorway, watched him.

"It's positively womanish," she thought, "the way he loves those things.

And she thought of the way Monty would act in a room that was cluttered with lingerie and tea sets and Marie Antoinette's toilet "Like a bull in a china shop."

she reflected, and smiled to herself. "Well, that's the way a man ought to act. "Bored?" asked Hollis, glancing

up from his self-appointed work of swathing a cup in 10 sheets of tissue.

"Dreadfully," she told him. "? hate packing.' "But you've nothing to do," he everything."

"I know. But I'm hungry. J wanted to go to Jack's for our last luncheon. And now you're wrapping all that junk, and I've nobody not playing the game, little girl. to go with."

She blew a little kiss over Mogg's 'Would you mind a bit," she

asked, "if I telephoned Monty, and And you've got to stick by your asked him to take me?" Hollis straightened from his task. 'Why of course not, child. Run

allead. And tell Monty to be sure to look us up in Boston.' He smiled as she powdered her nose and pulled a hat with a wide

dark brim over her eyes. 'When you're as old as I am." he predicted, "you'll be more interested in antiquities. I suppose at your age, I'd rather have had luncheon at Jack's, than handle

the empty tea cups from which an

empress drank. Viewpoints change.

Well, run along, my dear." Ashtoreth took an orchid from the cluster on her dressing table. Hollis had them delivered each day. She pinned it at her belt, and rummaged through her bureau drawer for a handkerchief that matched its lavender petals. Then she clasped a string of square-cut amethysts about her neck, and slipped off her pearl ring, to wear a finger stone

that matched her necklace. Purple was Monty's favorite color.

she had chosen the tie.

present.

sense? Monty would be pleased, be ASHTORETH and HOLLIS cause he hadn't the means to grati-

> But Monty was not pleased. "A gold cigaret case!" he exof you, Ash. But. I can't take it, you know."

to pretend to be conventional!" "Oh, it's not that," he insisted.

Monty handled the case appreciatively. "Nothing doing," he pro-He treats her rather coldly, but nounced "I'll take the tie, and She shoved the thing across the

> "All right. Let it stay there "Now, Ash," he remonstrated. 'Be reasonable."

He raised his glass. by the way, Ash, I'm going home. She invites Monty to have din- Had a cable this morning. They Monty tries to discourage it. . . . ing on the thing now for me. The passenger list is pretty big, and I'm not sure what luck I'm going to

"Why. Monty English!" she cried. "And you weren't going to Sailing from Havre on the Victroy. say goodby, or telephone me, or

> "Oh, yes, I was," he declared, "I was going to telephone your hus- such people as purely technical band this afternoon." "My husband!"

> "Yes, I meant to ask you both methods will prevail for those who to have dinner with me tonight at are mentally subnormal, Tour d'Argent." Ashtoreth laughed happily.

"Well, it really doesn't make any difference whether you're tell- ing to a greater or lesser degree. ing the truth or not. Because-

The waiter came, and they order-

for dessert, because Ashtoreth had begun to diet. "Pa: don me," Monty rose, "I've telephone call to make." He was back in a moment.

"I reached my friend." he vol-

unteered, "and he wasn't able to do a thing for me. There's another boat on Thursday. I'll have to wait for that.' Ashtoreth laid down her fork.

"Montford English, you're a liar, You've canceled your reservation because you don't want to travel on the same liner with us! He grinned easily. "Nonsense, Ash, I told you my

friend hadn't any luck. been full for a week." He shrugged his shoulders. "Honest," he said.

"You're simply avoiding me, Monty English. You know you

"All right then." He looked straight into her eyes. "Iam." "But why, Monty?"

"You know why." Ashtoreth attacked her chicken have an efficient secretary capable savagely. "Anybody'd think we of doing it as to do it himself: No weren't old friends, the way you business man would be condemned

He shrugged his shoulders. "Women detest friendship." he told her. "There's a French cynic-M. de Croisset-we were reading some of his epigrams at school the a very personal matter. other day. He says 'Women de-

"Oh, Monty, you're impossible!" "All right. Let's not talk about it. Finish your chicken. Will you have some more wine?"

lantly. "No, you've ruined my appetite. protested. "Mogg will take care of And I though we were going to found the man cornered under the

luncheon!" "Listen, Ashtoreth." Monty covered her hand with his. "You're Woman triumphant was standing lions, and you're sick of the bargain. The stakes were high, and you won. Life hates a quitter, Ash.

bargain." "I don't know what you're talking about!" she exclaimed. "Maybe I didn't say it very

well," he acknowledged. "I'm not much on speeches, but you do know what I mean. Ash." "That you want me to leave you alone?" she flashed.

He smiled diffdently. "That's putting it rather crudely," he objected. "But since you ask me, that's about the size of it." "And I thought," she moaned 'that you were my friend."

Monty looked at her sternly. "People who have been lovers can never be friends," he told her. 'There's no such thing as friendship between a beautiful woman and a hungry man. I don't particularly want to be your friend, Ashtoreth. I'd rather be out of the picture altogether."

"Then you don't value friendship?" she demanded angrily.

"Oh, yes," he insisted. "It's a sirous. I'm not old or hardboiled that an explanation is not imper-Felix was helping pack, so she wonderful thing between men. I enough to look at you, and be anytook a taxi, and stopped on the suppose it is also a wonderful thing thing else." way to buy Monty a tie, for a little between women. And I've no doubt parting gift. While it was being there have been rare instances wrapped, she noticed a gold eigaret where there have been perfect case, and bought it as carelessly as friendship between men and women. Deep, abiding, loving friend- it, Ash!" A little later she reflected she ships. But they're rare, Ashtoreth had never bought her husband a I don't say a man can't be friendly with a girl. Fond of her. Oh, well, it's his money anyhow, and all that ... But, when it comes turns wildly to Monty. In the next veriest criminal is entitled to s the sonsidered. So what's the to one of these close, intimate af- chapter.

Daily Health Service .

Hints On How To Reep Well by World Famed Authority

Ry DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia. the Health Magazine

The child who canot hear or "Now, Monty, you're not going speak lives of necessity a shut-in existence.

Modern developments in the But, gosh. Ash, I can't accept care of this group of our population things that your husband pays for. provide for the teaching of lip reading, so that they may follow "What difference does it make human speech, and for the teaching

If such a child unfortunately happens to be mentally backward in addition to having the defects that have been mentioned, the problem is even more complicated.

Keeping Them at Home Formerly it was the custom invariably to attempt to provide for the care of such persons in institutions. It is now realized that a much greater hope of a happy life exists for them if they can be reared to adult age within the fam-"To our vast and varying for-ily, making all of the modern coninstitution.

Since it is desirable that everything be made out of such equiptechnic of modern psychology has been called in, particularly in Germany, in order to determine the inclinations and aptitudes of the child and to encourage his development along these lines.

Higher Education Preliminary tests showed that instruction in the field of higher ed- popular. It is decidedly slender ucation was just as important for training in the uses of tools and and diagonal treatment of skirt. It machines. However, the latter

Apparently there are more than hree million children in the United States who are hard of hear-The subject is one of the most important confronting the combi- 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, takes nation of teacher, psychologist and but 3 1-2 yards of 40-inch material



Must one infer that when woman secretary shakes her fist under her boss's nose and thunders at him to "be quiet," she has quite the upper hand of the boss and his job? That's the inference read into testimony given at the impeachment of Governor Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma to the effect that his private secretary, Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, was really the power behind the throne, and that the fair state of Oklahoma had a governor in petticoats (or whatever the mod-

ern equivalent is). WHAT OF IT? To which the answer is that the state's only concern is in the fruits of the job. If the state has been quite efficiently run, it's as much "Oh, you're so puritarical!" of a tribute to the governor to for hiring so efficient a secretary that his office ran like clock work; neither would he be criticized for any assumption of power the secre-

tary took. That would be adjudged To be sure, you might argue spise friendship. Temperature too of public concern, quite unlike that low: it gives them a cold on the whole to-do seems out of propor-

SHE WON! Chicago police were called to She pushed her plate away petu- certain address, a private dwelling, where, it was reported, a man was beating his wife to death. They twisted and hehave such a pleasant little goodby table which was liberally bestrewn with broken crockery, frying pans, and other trophies of the chase. over him, a hot poker in her hand. You bargained with life for mil- | She was taken to police court; her mate, to the hospital.

WHOLE SEX QUESTION.

The story may sound foolishly inane, but one wonders if it doesn't embody much of this "woman question" agitation. We still prattle will you learn not to talk back. A about "equality of the sexes," im- rule's a rule. No allowance to a completed a novel "School Girl," plying, of course, that the inequal- boy who can't keep his word." ity is all on the woman's side. But when one sifts the matter down, it's surprising to note how many men are under the economic and social Mrs. Heath was here and explained table with woman, triumphant, on top, brandishing the poker.

GETS NEW SKULL. Toronto .- A piece of "artificial skull" has been fitted into the head of a workman who was seriously injured in an electrical accident. The replacement was ten inches long by

six inches wide. fairs-they're dangerous, I tell

"You're too beautiful, Ashtoreth And I'm too desirous.' She blushed, and looked at her chicken. "Foolish! I'm not beautiful!"

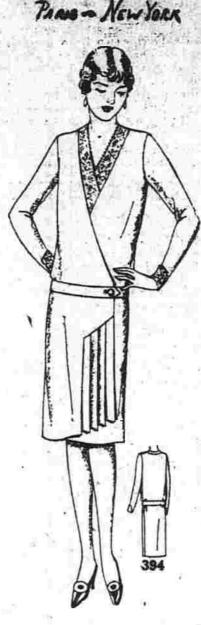
They were quiet for a little

'All right then. But I am de-

while, playing with their glasses. "My God!" Monty broke the silence violently. "Why did you do

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ute. Now you're all dirty." "I couldn't help it, honest I couldn't, Mom. Rex's chain was Shut up. Don't answer me back

know what happened. "Late again; Didn't I tell you to be home every day at four o'clock sharp? Now just for that you can do without your allow-

"But, Mother, it wasn't my fault, Just as I was leaving school a man "No impertinence now. When

"Dorothy-May Johnson! I'm simply amazed that you'd tell a lie. all about it. I never thought a daughter . f mine would tell a lie about such a little thing as a pair of skates,"

"But I didn't Mother, really. At least I didn't know it was a lie. thought-" "Now just be quiet, young lady,

none of your back talk. I'm tellng you; you're not telling me." And Dorothy-May's mother went on and on and on about the terrible lie that Dorothy-May hadn't told at all, but got the blame for. owing to a complicated situation and something she could not help. When will some parents learn

tinence and that it is due all children? Always give a child time to ! explain and weigh well his explanation. Often when the case is blackest

Hollis disappears and Ashtoreth and white is white." Even the hearing.



WINTER'S SPORT GARB



An ensemble for the skiler, created by Jean Patou in three shades of blue, is shown at the left. A red creation for winter sports is pictured at the right-a sweater of reddish pink with darker stripings and woolen stockings, scarf and cap that matched.

TENNESSE GIRL AT 16 GETS NOVEL PUBLISHED

claim to one of the nation's youngest novelists. She is Miss Carman Des Barnes, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Geo. Pullen Jackson, of this city. Shortly before her sixteenth birthday recently, Miss Barnes caddie.-Tit-Bits.

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AND THAT'S ALL.

A man visiting Scotland was Nashville, Tenn.-Tennessee lays persuaded to try a game of golf. At his first stroke he aimed a terrific blow at the ball, scattering the turf to right and left. "What have I hit?" he asked looking around for the result. "Scotland, sir," answered the



This And That In Feminine Lore

so seriously interested in their col- for forty-five minutes. Sprinkle a lege work as English girls, who go well-buttered baking dish with for intellectual reasons. American coarse crumbs, making a thin, even college girls go to college apparent- coating. Turn in onlon and tomato ly because the training helps them mixture, sprinkle with grated in their careers or because it is the cheese, put in the oven long enough thing to do socially." These are to melt the cheese, Make four some of the comparisons stated by slight depressions in top of dish, Nancy Samuel and Leonora Lock- slide an egg carefully into each holart, English debators who have re- low, sprinkle with buttered crumbs turned home after a three months' and return to the oven for eight tour of American colleges. The minutes to cook the eggs and brown girls are daughters of British aris- the crumbs. Serve from the baking tocrarcy and represent the first dish. English team that has ever visited America. They were picked by the National Union of Students of England and Wales to represent Brit- Hotel in New York the first interish university women. Of course national artificial flower show was they visited a limited number of held under the auspices of the colleges but they summarize Amer- flower trades. Leading Paris ican college life as "more casual, milliners were represented by more social, less intellectual and flower-trimmed hat models for far less serious an undertaking spring wear. Spring flowers for than it is in England."

Spanish Lima Beans. or until soft. Fry diced bacon in combinations are in favor, two the skillet; add sliced onion and shades of grey, pale mauves, new cook until evenly browned; then blues, lime, lemon yellow, burnt add tomato puree and pour into a orange, soft greens, beiges and casserole. Add bay leaves, season- tans. In the tailleur boutonneires ing and flour, then the drained two or three colors will be combinbeans. Mix thoroughly and bake in ed. There are small boutonnelres of a 400 degree or hot oven until the leather, berries and miniature fruit top is nicely browned and the beans, and small felt roses, and trailers are thoroughly heated. Sprinkle composed of pansies, morning with chopped parsley or sauted glories and other blossoms and rings of green pepper.

crisp Scotch oat cakes, but it so the trailer or corsage in the back nearly resembled the one given Saturday there is no need for re- to walst. peating it. Still another Scotch housewife in talking about them. informs me that it is possible to stuffed with a combination of rice buy the real thing imported direct and sardines. Lemon juice and a from Scotland, also bannocks. She mere suspicion of onion juice tells of their delight and surprise at work into the fish give an inthe goodness of the oat cakes, and triguing flavor to the dish. of writing the firm in the old country about them. Much to their surprise they received four boxes, two conjunction with felt to make stunof each kind, the bannocks and ning new dressy spring cakes. And yet says she, "they green felt has its brim of lacy suntalk about the stingy Scotchman!" burned straw and a bowknot of the If there are any others interested straw worked into the hat's crown. in buying them rather than baking. This idea of appliqueing bows onto I will be glad to tell them where blouses or inserting them with they may be obtained the fresh- fagoting or other handwork is new.

baked cakes or the imported ones. The coming season's smartest ensembles will be of beige and grey. For that matter these two colors water, 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons cornare always the most popular in starch, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook spring. The grey ensemble when raisins in boiling water for five matched perfectly is the last word minutes. Add grated rind of lemon in smartness, for the woman who and sugar, cornstarch and salt mixcan wear grey becomingly. French ed and sifted. Cook, stirring contweed coats will be much worn. stantly until thick. Remove from Many of them have flecks of color fire and stir in lemon juice. Let woven in their patterns which may cool and bake between two crusts. be matched up in the accessories | Serve cold. One cup of chopped Spring coats are of lighter fabrics walnut meats can be added to the and many women like to have them raisin mixture just before filling pie of the same material as the frock for baking. or something that harmonizes with

Scalloped Onions and Tomatoes. Six or eight medium-sized onions. tablespoons butter, 2 cups solid canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper. 1/2 cup grated cheese, 3 eggs, 4 swells.

"American college girls are not@salt, sugar and pepper and simmer

Yesterday at the Ritz Carlton

costumes will turn modernistic like many other furnishings and wearables. However, the flowers will Soak the beans over night in cold harmonize with the fashion trends water and cook slowly for 2 hours in style and color. Black and white leaves. New creations are of lace in delicate pastel shades for eve-Another recipe came in for the ning wear. A novel idea is to wear of the dancing dress, from shoulder

Green peppers are delicious

Fancy lacy straws are used in

Raisin Pie.

Two cups seeded raisins, 34 cup granulated sugar, 114 cups boiling

MARY TAYLOR.

MMANING THE TREE.

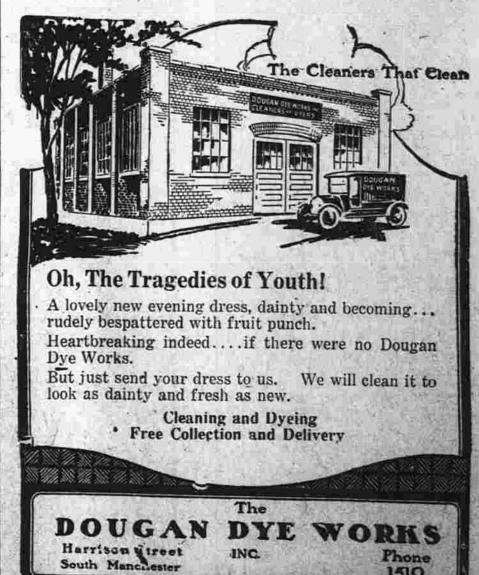
Doris: I hear that the people who have taken The Hall are frightful

tablespoons buttered crumbs. Peel | Cora: Oh, yes. They're the sort and slice onions, melt butter in of people whose family tree goes sauce pan, add sliced onlors and right back to the time when they cook five minutes. Add tomatoes, lived in it.-Tit-Bits.

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which pointed a way out of her

little creature, with golden hair

cles, a longish, ill-fitting dark dress

Henry P. Borden, who had adver-

And for four months, although

'Handsome Harry' Borden was

Sometimes it had been cruelly

Ruth drew a deep breath of joy.

about cashing Borden's check.

five more precious minutes in which

Pigeons! Involuntarily her blue

She laughed softly as she remem-

the window opening upon the air-

But Jack Hayward, who had

Two days later, when she was

feeding the whole greedy flock with

crumbs sprinkled upon the window

ledge, Jack Hayward had tried to

lure them away from her, with

crumbs of his own. It had become

a game between them-between the

the elevator-not the elevator in his

wing of the building, but at the

one across the hall from Harry Bor-

den's offices. She could hear him

now, see the dancing light in his

bronze-brown eyes, the whimsica

quirk to his mouth, as he had said.

with you. Miss Lester, so I can find

where you get such potent bread

She had wanted to turn back

It was during that first luncheon

"I wonder if you'll let me lunch

ple must be sternly repressed.

eyes, free of the spectacles again.

scanned the sky for a glimpse of the birds which had brought her

fond of beautiful

THIS HAS HAPPENED RUTH LESTER finds that her blond beauty interferes with her opportunity for becoming an clothes and skins back her curls

so she may bo her way unannoyed

by flirtatious employers. But for this concealment of her loveliness she could not have worked unmolested four months for "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR-DEN, romoter of dubious stock companies and notorious for his affairs with women. Ruth would resign but for a romance which springs up between her and JACK HAYWARD, young insurance broker, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's private office on the seventh floor of the Starbridge Building.

On a Friday night in January. boy, who is astonished at her her to don her disguise before glared at her. Borden's arrivat. She is interwoman with the beautiful con- pulled tightly into a hard, unberupted by a phone call. It is "the tralto voice" whom Borden has coming knot on her neck, eyebrows previously refused to talk to. Ruth | jerked back into a scared-rabbit ex- bill. has time to put on her spectacies pression, blue eyes obscured and before Borden's arrival. Among drained of their color by enormous his private mail is an orchid- vellow-lensed horn-rimmed spectainto his pocket. He instructs Ruth libeling her lovely small figure, had to go to the bank for \$500 in cash presented herself at the offices of and to the station to buy two railroad tickets and a drawing-room, tised for a secretary. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II women, Ruth had been permitted to Lester was grateful for work in peace. the errands to bank and station which "Handsome Harry" Borden hard to keep her pose and her dehad given her to do, for they gave liberately achieved homeliness, for her an opportunity to review, in Ruth found, to her surprise and disundisturbed ecstasy, the miracle which had happened to her. In a gust, that she missed the admiring the American Legion banquet, to he Mr. Barbour ras received the per- ular four-hand piano playing comjaunty little brown hat, against glances of men and women who which the newly released golden passed her in the street, And those curls clung like sprays of delicate months had been the lonliest she embroidery, her new nutria coat had ever spent, for in all that time wrapped snugly about her small no man had asked her for a "date" body, her blue eyes unobscured by |-except Jack Hayward. the hideous spectacles she stepped into the elevator which was di- The pain of recalling the past had rectly across the hall from the been wiped out by the ecstasy of master. arriving, inevitably, as Jack Hay-

the jolly, impu- ward's name. Her little highbeen a daily passenger for the last fur coat she retrieved her specta- The first selection to be sung by the audience. four months. His bold eyes took cles straddled her small nose with group is "My Indiana Home," apher in at a glance, then he began them, so that the teller could recog- propriately dedicated to National to whistle significantly: "Yes, sir, nize her and make no difficulty Commander McNutt, a native of the

Just before the elevator reached the ground floor, Ruth asked, in the station to buy tickets and a ing the proceedings. Mr. McNutt's prepare for a better position.— NBC studios. the hesitant, meek voice which had drawing-room for Harry Borden speech will probably take about 40 Adv. been part of her "disguise": "Is and the woman he was to take to mintues. your father recovering from that Winter Haven with him, Ruth had awful automobile accident, Micky?" Before the astonished boy could to review her strange romance.

reply, Ruth, laughing at him over her furred shoulder stepped into the lobby of the Starbridge Build-

"Vain little imp!" she characterhappiness. She saw none. Probab' ized herself, as a gust of January they were huddling against chimwind tugged at her coat. "But ch. neys for warmth. The poor dar-I'm so glad I can be me at last! lings! She hoped it would not be Four months of being someone else! too severe a winter, for their sakes. But worth it, worth it, worth it!" she chanted under her breath, as she joined the Saturday morning bered how she must have looked. shoppers who milled about the busy in her "disguise." leaning out of

It was uncanny how accurately shaft, coaxing the black pigeon to Benny Smith had diagnosed the her with crumbs held invitingly in absurd situation which had made a the hollow of her palm. disguise necessary. Perfect blond beauty had been a pleasant possesbeen watching, had not laughed. He sion, one which would some day had smiled, that tender whimsics bring her great happiness, she had smile which was so dea, a part of thought, so long as her father had him. And she had smiled, forgetbeen alive to shield her. ting for the moment that the dim-

She had been so proud of him as he of her, for Colby Lester had been one of the greatest criminal lawyers of his day - a criminal lawyer whose greatness lay in his keenness as a detective rather than in jury-swaying oratory. During the last five years of his life he had talked over all his cases with his daughter. Many a night they had sat up until dawn. Ruth curled kitten-wise in his arms, her childish brows knit, amusingly in the same fashion as his, her logical mind keeping pace with his and sometimes leaping ahead of it.

"Good work, Infant! You've got the makings of a Grade A detective behind those yellow curls. But please God, you'll never have to earn your living in any such sordid fashion as this," he had told her

crumbs. My greatest ambition in A dignified home, exquisite life is to have that black rascal ciothes, servants who adored Colby of a pigeon eating out of my hand Lester and his daughter, private school, association with keen and cultured minds -all these things then, into her own office, for five Ruth had enjoyed until Colby Lesswift minutes at the mirror-just ter's sudden, tragic death.

long enough to remove her specta-He had been defending a woman cles, scrub off that sickly yellowish on the charge of poisoning her nowder, release the golden glory of lover, a married man, and had been her curls, but the elevator came shot down by the crazed widow of and her opportunity to show him the victim because she had believed how Ruth Lester really looked had that Colby Lester would win the defendant's freedom for her. And he had although his funeral took of theirs that Ruth's resolve was place while the jury was bringing made For Jack Hayward had in its verdict of "Not guilty." talked to her as no man since her

Even now Ruth could scarcely father's death had talked-as if she understand why there had been so Bitle for her when her father's estate was settled. But his books [ful little scrap of femininity made showed that he had defended more stance than wealthy ones, because me until he has a chance to learn their cases presented problems and love the inside me." Ruth rewhich intrigued his detective in- solved, and trembled lest the great tinets. And he had denied his experiment should fail. For she allaughter nothing-nor himself. He ready loved him - the outside and had been a connoisseur of com- the inside of him. What if he tortable living, had thought he should only like and feel congenial sould always make enough money with her mind, and fail, because to gratify the exquisite tastes he of her disguise. To love her as a had cultivated in himself and his man must love the woman he marlaughter. And then he had ries?

Hed. . . She had used what little money risk, she resolvedthere was to take an eight months' secretarial course, and had come out of business college primed with ill sorts of useful knowledge, her ticket agent. She had not even ittle fingers capable of astonish ng speed in shorthand and typing | he station. "Two round-trip tick-

But men had not let her do it. ets and a drawing-room for Winter They were like women who cry out Haven, please. The 2:15 train for to beautiful babies: "Oh, you this afternoon."

men she had tried to work for had herself hastily. "Mr. and Mrs.

dons yellow spectacles ill-fitting precious, darling dumpling! I could | "What is the name?" the ticket eat you up." And they tried to eat agent asked briskly, though his her up, and she had ... flee, from eyes drank in her loveliness gratethis job to that, from one humili- fully. "We have to keep a record ating experience to another. As of drawing-room reservations." Benny Smith, the office boy, had "It is for Mr. Borden-I mean guessed, the wives of the married Mr. H. P. Benton." Ruth corrected

> been the worst . . . But those Henry P. Benton."
> scenes would not bear thinking of The ticket agent raised his eyenow, when she was so happy. . . . brows at her slip, then gave her a long, significant glance, in which It was a motion picture finally, there was a little astonishment. "Hope you have a nice week-end. difficulty. Out of work, she had Mrs .- Benton."

gone forloraly into a movie theater Ruth flushed vividly. "Thank in an effort to forget her rather ab- you, but I am not-Mrs. Benton." surd troubles. And she had seen, on | As she turned back toward the the screen, a timid, mousey, homely Starbridge Building, her errands little secretary with skinned-back accomplished, she wondered who and Ruth comes to the office next hair, ill-fitting clothes and horn- "Mrs. Benton" would be—this time. rimmed spectacles, suddenly trans- And she shivered a little, and was moved. In her office, Ruth greets form herself into a beauty, so that glad that it was not she, Soon such BENNY SMITH, 17-year-old office she might win the love of her em- sordid things would not touch her, ployer. Ruth Lester laughed so for she would be Jack Hayward's ered again, and wondered if she The next day a mouse-like, timid were taking cold

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Hoosier State. The quartet will next Monday, at Conn. Business A. M. In the street again, on her way to present several other numbers dur. College, South Manchester, and 10:00—National Home Hour from

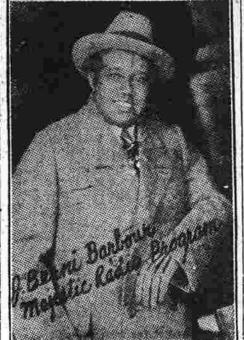
J. Berni Barbour on Majestic Program



'Plantation Suite," a group of six negro spirituals. He is best known for his recent tour of the east and south, producing his operetta "The Arrival of the Negro" in more than 20 states.

drum corps quartet will be heard sponsored by Grigsby-Grunow Com- deed a full-sized orchestra all in dent, red-headed lord of the ele- heeled pumps clicked a staccato ac- over the air. This organization pany makers of Majestic Electric themselves. vator cage, did not recognize in the companiment to her joy, as she makes a picturesque appearance in Radio, maintains the excellent qualpink and white and gold little turned in at the bank. Reaching flaming red coats, while gabardine ity they have promised in talent breaches and silver trench hats, and entertainment for the Radio

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planist, and his negro mixed octette boy from the clutches of the deadly will appear on the "Majestic Erl King. Schubert and Liszt imhysterically that lovers of the silent wife. Mrs. John Carrington Hay- Theater of the Air" program next bued their version with an eerie transformation and who instantly drama turned in their seats and ward! But oddly enough, she shiv- Sunday night, February 3rd, from 9 melancholy that fairly chills the to 10 o'clock Eastern Standard marrow. It is a favorite concert Time, broacast over the Columbia piece of Madame Schumann-Heinck.

Mr. Barbour recently wrote the

Mr. Barbour says: "No one can interpret the work of the negro better than the negro who is trained and who specializes in his Folk Hartford Saturday Night; Music and comedy. My inspiration for composing the numbers given in our unique program was received Paul V. McNutt, national com- in my recent sojourn (1926-7) in NBC studios. mander of the American Legion. Texas where I trained more than The Seiberling half-hour broadwill be heard over the air at 9 five thousand of my people in the cast through station WTIC on

while in the State.

Enter Day or Evening School,

from NBC studios. 11:45-Farm flashes. 11:55-Time signals.

6:25-Summary of progress and news buffetins. 6:30-Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00-King Perfecto music memory contest directed by Emil Heimberger.

7:30-Coward Comfort Hour from NBC studios. 8:00-Forhan's Song Shop from NBC studios. 8:30-"Tone Color" presented by

he Imperials. The Imperials offer through station WTIC this evening a wellbalanced musical program. Grieg, Massenet, Tittl, Schubert and Liszt all have a place in the list of composers. One of the most interesting numbers in the group is "The Erl King," a transcription of the famous Schubert composition by the Wm. Maloney, Res. 21 West St. equally famous Liszt. "The Erl King" is the musical interpretation of an old legend. The story describes J. Berni Barbar, composer and a father's attempt to save his little

> I-Hochzeit auf Troldhaugen. Greig II-Serenade Tittl III-Evensong Martin IV-Violin Solo (with orchestral accompaniment) Meditation from "Thais"

> Emil Heimberger. V-The Cat and the Mouse Leonard

> VI-Santana (Concert Tango) Bryan

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9:30-Rapid transit. 10:00-Halsey-Stuart hour from 10:30-Palais D'Or dance orches-

11:00-News and weather bulle-Friday Morning.

11:00-Musical program.

11:15-"Household Commodities," Golf puzzle on the comic page. 11:30-Silent until 11:45 a. m. 12:00 Noon-"Teeth, Health and

Happiness," from NBC studios. 12:15-News and weather bulletin. 2:20-Norm Cloutier and his Travelers clubs orchestra.

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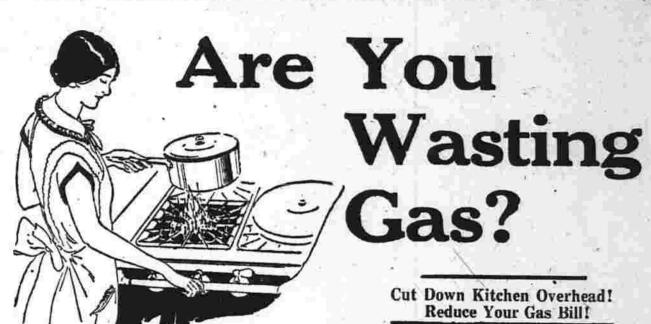
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 31. Amelia Earhart, first woman flyer to span the Atlantic, will discuss the prohems of "Every Day Flying" in a talk to be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 7 o'clock Thursday night. In addition to being the first woman to norder of the tirst international pilot's license ever issued to a woman, and is president of the National Aeronautic Association. Carl von Weber's romantic opera "Der Freischutz," will be the offering of the United Opera Company through the Columbia sys-tem at 8. The story of the opera is founded on an old German tradition that whoever sells his soul to Zamiel, the demon hunter, will receive seven magic bullets, with promises of a tresh supply in exchange for any other victims obtained for the demon. Other ingulights for this same time are a scheduled of gospel hymns by the choir of Central M. E. Church of Linwood, N. J., to be radiated by WIG a talk by Leon Gordon, portrait painter, through WJZ and associated states. tions and choral selections by the Presbyterian School glee club through nockey game between the Bruins and Toronto from WEZ, songs by the glee club of Elmnurst College through WLS and the radio play, "It is a Lie" through Wig. At 9:15, Wig will also present dance music and an entertam-

handsomest man in the Starbridge ment by the League and Ladles' Aux-Building and the dowdlest, frumpiest, most timid-looking little sec-Black face type indicates best features Then one day he had appeared at

All programs Eastern Standard Time, Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00-Linwood Methodist choir. 8:15-Evening organ recital. 9:15-Program by League and Ladies' Auxiliary of Sacred Heart

of Jesus. 10:00—Harmony team; contralto. 10:30—Play, "It is a Lie." 11:10—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:00—Inla's wind ensemble.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30-WJZ concert hour.

10:00—l'atterson's entertainment. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:30-Charley's Gypsy band, 7:30—Charley's Gypsy band, 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 9:30—Listening in with Lester . 12:00—Buffalo Symphonic orchestra. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 10:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

7:25—Mason and Hamlin concert. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10—Rhode's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Burnt Corker's concert. 11:00-Instrumental trio. 1:30-Theis's dance orchestra.

had a mind worthy of his; as if she 12:00-Male, ladies quartet; solos. 1:00-Theis's dance orchestra. were something more than a beauti 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. to be gobbled up by a man. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Concert; Neapolitans, 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750 "I won't show him the outside 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist; dance music.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-University quartet. 7:20-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 10:45-liector's dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-WEAF programs (2% hrs.)

But that would have to be her 10:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390, 7:45-1, B, S. A. mid-week service, 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Amiy, comic team. 11:15-Day's dance orchestra. "Oh!" Ruth came to herself with a start, and smiled at the 12:00-Columbia feature hour. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. ealized that she had arrived at 7:30-Barlum, dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (Pa pra.)

6 20-Sea Gull dinner group. 7.00-Music memory contest. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-"Tone Color," musical hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 1:00—Itutger's University hour.

8:30-Studio stock company. 9:30—Organ, piano emeerto, 9:30—Columbia feature nour, 10:00—Little Symphony, songs. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :10-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:15-Book talk; accordion boys. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Play, "His Japanese Wife."
9:30—WJZ concert hour.
10:00—Hockey, Bruins vs. Toronto. 348.9—WABC, NEW YORK-860.

Opera, "Der Freischutz." 9:00—Aunt Jemima hour, Negro son and stories. Musical program Rich, composer. 1:00-Grosso's dance orchestra.

2:00-Dance music, entertainers, 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Orchestra, vocal duo. 8:00—Song Shop. 8:30—Sentinel's dance orchestra.

9:00—Male Singers, singing violins, presenting Scottish songs, music 9:30-Four contratto voices. 0:30-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:30-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:30—Itussian orchestral music. 7:00—Talk, Amelia Earhart, aviatrix. St. Regis dance orchestra. 8:00-Talk by Leon Gordon, portrait painter. 8:30—Sparker's orchestra. 9:00—Milady's Musicians Bach compositions. 9:30-Classical popular music, 10:00-Sevillanos and Casinelli,

10:30—Fortune Teller's music. 11:00—Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 1:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½° hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:39—Bestor's orchestra. 7:39—Concert music, bass. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Bestor's dance orchestra.

0:30—Merry ramblers program. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-Dinner concert; planist. 7:30-Address; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ nrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:40-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Musical program; talk. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:30-Band concert; organist 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790

:55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00—Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30—Concert; dinner music. 7:30—Agricultural question box. 8:00-WEAF programs (1½ nrs.) 9:30-"With the Joneses." 10:00-WEAF musical program. 10:30-Band concert. 11:30-Floyd Walter, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:30-Gypsy baron's concert. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730.

7:30-Studio musical program. 9:00-St. Patrick's organ recital. 1:00-Dance program. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 6:30—Bohemians; dance music. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:55-Knights of Columbus bour. 7:00-Soprano; talk; tenor. 7:40-Victor instrumentalis(s. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures, planist, 8:30-Bar Association banquet. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTUN-950. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music

12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA- /40. 7:55-Question hox program 8:00-Presbyterian School glee club.

Leading DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 - Lombardo's dance orchestra. :30-Vocal harmony troffe 12:00-Orchestra, harmony duo. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour. 1:00-Studio program.

416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:45-Musical melange, baritone. 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:46-Little Brown Church quartet.

10:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Concert orchestra, aeriala. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

9:00-N. B. C. programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Agricultural College program, 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8130—Songs: plano recital. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. -Dornberger's orch; organist. 11:30-Dance orchestra: sp 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :30-Symphony orchestra: feature. 12:30-N. B. C. concert hour. 1:00—Studio dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

11:00—Accordion man; planist. 10:15—Theatrical entertainment. :20-Long's dance orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr½) 8:30—WJZ concert hour.

11:30-"Memory Lane" hour. 12:30-N. B. C. feature hour. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. :00—Orchestra; talk; songs. :30—Monument Methodist musicale. 8:15—Pianist; movie; concert. 9:30—N. B. C. dance music (21/2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-Feature program. 12:00-N. B. C. dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00—WEAF feature program. 12:00—Studio artists program. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO

1:00-Your hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 9:00-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590,

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

11:45-City organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Book talk; dance program. :45-Singing Woodsman; merrymal 11:45-WJZ Slumber music, 12:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

9:00—Concert; minstrel men. 10:30—Elmhurst College glee club. 11:00—L'opular concert; dance music. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—6/u.

7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830

8:00—N. E. C. programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Varied studio program. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

1:00—Orchestra; son 2:00—Dance music. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:15-Religious talk; concert, 9:30-Columbia feature hour.

:00-Chocolate hour: orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 10:30-Standard Symptony orchestra. 11:30-"Memory Lane" hour.

277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080, 8:00-Zion orchestra, double trio, mixed quartet and artists.

10:00-Studio concert. 10:00—Feature program. 11:00—Burnham's rhythm kings.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat on Ridge street, inquire at 77 Ridge street, upstairs.

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RENT-GREENACRES Wadsstreet or telephone 1348. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main. Apply to

Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or janitor 2040. WIRELESS TELEPHONE,

Paris, Jan. 31 .- Wireless telehone service between Paris and Buenos Aires, Argentina, was inaugurated today.

PARIS TO ARGENTINA

Briand, speaking in a low, conver- uary 1 held 1,750,088,796 pounds sational tone of voice, conversed of leaf tobacco, as compared with briefly with the Argentine foreign 1,922,743,058 pounds on January minister at Buenos Aires at 2:45 1, 1928, the Census Bureau ano'clock.

"I can understand you just as if M. Briand.

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WANTED TO HEAR from owner having good Connecticut farm for sale. If bargain, send price and de-scription. F. A. A. Box 495. Olney, Ill.

POULTRY, RABBIT CLUBS HOLD THEIR ELECTIONS

Edward Stein President of Former, J. D. Lapp Heads Latter-Meet Last Night.

the Manchester Rabbit club was of the United States Department of held t the Manchester Community club last night. J. Frank Bowen presided at the Poultry club meetnig, Edward Stein was re-elected president: J. Frank Bowen was General Agricultural Situation and elected first vice-president: Howard Cheney, second vice-president; secretary, Charles Johnson; assistant secretary, Donald Underhill; treasurer. Leon H. Underhill; executive ommittee: Daniel Aitkins, Chas. allen, Walter Tedford, Joseph Tammany. Edward Stein and Raymond

Chartier. The Rabbit Club election followed the meeting of the Poultry club. F. W. Hill presided, J. D. Lapp was worth street, 5 room flat, all modern elected president; vice-president, F. improvements. Inquire 98 Church W. Hill; secretary Donald Under-W. Hill: secretary, Donald Underhill; treasurer, Leon H. Underhill; executive committee: William Mc-Collum, Charles Allen, Hudson Hollister, Arturo Gremmo, Howard

Cheney and A. Fiedler. Many of the men are members of both clubs, accounting for their names appearing twice. At the meeting next Wednesday night final reports will be made on the Poultry Show.

TOBACCO REPORT Washington, Jan. 31 .- Tobacco

French Foreign Minister Aristide | manufacturers and dealers on Jannounced today. The amount of un- morning?" asked one wan particistemmed tobacco held on January pater of another. the stemmed totaled 220,724,442 looked under the table and there nounds.

HEAVENS!

G. S. BOHLIN NAMED SCOUT COMMISSIONER

Robert Houghton Becomes Assistant-Joseph Dean a Field it as being very clear and of fine Executive.

G. Samuel Bohlin, of 66 Cam- meet Friday evening in G. A. R. ridge rent superintendent of hall, Cheney Brothers and for the past few years Boy Scout Merit Badge a food sale, Friday afternoon, at examiner in Safety, Surveying and the office of the Rockville-Willi-Architecture has been named to mantie Lighting company. succeed Helge Pearson as Scout Commissioner of Manchester. Robert Houghton has been named assistant commissioner.

Joseph Dean, scoutmaster of court rooms. roop 1, received the appointment FOR SALE—6 ROOM bungalow, oak floors, throughout, sun porch and all improvements. H. W. Campbell, S67 Main street. Telephone 2193. and is a professional job, Mr. Dean will probably give up his troop beprogress.

the Connecticut Nurserymen's Asment of Agriculture being held at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, today. The program will include the following speakers and addresses. Mrs. Guy E. Speare, of Plymouth, land Conference of Women's Clubs. change a speech. "The Present Day Situation from the Consumer's Viewpoint;" "What Can Be Done Through Co-opera-The annual election of officers of tion," by a representative of the the Manchester Poultry club and division of co-operative marketing Agriculture; "The New England Program," Harry R. Lewis, chairman of the agricultural committee of the New England Council; "The Some of the Remedies Proposed," L. J. Dickinson, Congressman from Iowa, and "Rural Electrification, and What It Can Do for Agriculture," Earle White Horne, commercial editor of the Electrical World, New York City. Banquet at

AWARDS WILLIAMS \$500 FOR AUTO ACCIDENT steam heat, well arranged rooms,

6:30 p. m.

George H. Williams, Manchester payment. clothing dealer, has been awarded Wolfe against Stephen Banjok of Hoors, garage space and large lot. this town. The legal suit was the Price only \$7,500. outgrowth of an automobile accident in which an automobile driven by Banjok's daughter, struck a car operated by Mr. Williams, the latter suffering a back injury. Attorney William J. Shea was counsel for Mr. Williams.

SAFE AND SOBER.

It was, the morning after the

night before. "How did you find yourself this

Rockville

Fish and Game Club Banquet Tonight. The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold their annual banquet at the Rockville House this

evening. John W. Titcomb of Hartford, superintendent of the board of fisheries and game will be the to which a wire bent S-shaped is official positions in the Soviet in principal speaker. Other speakers hooked, the corona discharge into the days when Lenin and Trotzky will include Homer Judd of Bristol air causing the wire to rotate giv- reigned supreme. The former was and Gardiner Hall, president of ing an illusion of a pinwheel, has Soviet ambassador to Rome at one the Stafford Fish and Game club. been invented by John Reinartz of time. The latter is a former head Fred Keune, president of the club 176 Wadsworth street, king of of the Third International. Both will preside and William Stengle electrical wizardry, and demonstrat- were banished from the Communist will act as toastmaster. An enter- ed to the Men's League of the Cen- party with Trotzky. Maneneff is tainment program will be given. ter Congregational church last Trotzky's brother-in-law.

The committee in charge of the affair are Henry Meyers, Andrew Traill, Archie Hewitt, Wm. J. tion in three steps. First, he took Flaherty and Alexander Brown. Two clever comedians, Dick Willis a cycle. He then added the bottom and Bob Spencer of the Clements to the top half. Lastly he added a Entertainment Bureau will provide two sketches of wit during the eve-

French Shop Leaves Town. French's Tog Shop which has een in business here about a year in the Central Park block, closed Monday and the stock and fixtures have been moved to West Hartford where they will conduct business in the future.

Cutting Ice. Alfred Ludwig, local ice dealer, has started cutting nine inch ice on Mountain Spring Pond and reports

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will

The Kumjoynous club will hold Mrs. James R. Quinn is ill at her home on Talcott avenue. The Voiture No. 1007, 40 and 8 will meet tonight in the superior

Dr. F. M. Dickinson of Elm Manchester. This position is con- at the Hartford hospital recently,

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Foley will be held at her late home in North Coventry tomorrow morning at 9 a. m., with AGRICULTURAL MEETING solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's church in South Coventry at 10 a. m. Mrs. Foley was the widow of Arthur E. St. John of East Cen- James H. Foley, a Civil War vetter street, general manager of the eran, and they were residents of Oakland Nurseries at the north end and also secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association, is representing the latter ter, Mrs. Edward Skilton of Ledorganization at the fifth annual yard and her death occurred there meeting of the Connecticut Depart- leaves two sisters, Mrs. Susan Ryan and Mrs. Margaret Conroy both of

Senator Glass says he never knew a speech to change a vote. N. H., chalrman of the New Eng- Oftentimes, however, a vote will

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By FRANK BECK



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Perfection of Electrical Theo Telegraph dispates from Helsingry Shown to Men's League fors, Finland, today, reporting the of Center Church.

Zinovieff in their homes in . Mos-The use of a radio transformer | Manenett and Zinoviett held high night.

from a transformer the top half of smoothing filter which caused the al Broadcasting Company announcdirect current ..

scientific worth.

Mr. Reinartz developed his inven-

New York. Jan. 31-The Nation-

COOLIDGE ON AIR

ARREST RED LEADERS

London, Jan. 31 .- Following

closely upon reports that Leon Trotzky had been banished from

Soviet territory cause an Exchange

arrest of M. Kameneff and Gregory

alternating current to merge into a ed today that President Coolidge's address at the dedication of Ed-This is the first time that this ward Bok's bird tower at Mountain has ever been demonstrated by use Lake, Fla., Feb. 12 would be broadof a radio transmitter and although cast through Station W R D F. The of no real physical value is of much broadcast will take place from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. E. S. T.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE "The Firefighters"



In the American colonies the danger from fire was greater than in Europe, because a larger number of houses were built of wood. Organized fire protection was not available in America for many years; one of the first fire departments in this country was that of Philadelphia, established in 1736. Benjamin Franklin Was one of its four chiefs.

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This company, like other early American companies, was on a volunteer basis, and for years it was quite the thing for young men of fashion to join a com-





able for these fire fighters. The old fire engine had two long horizontal rods, one on each side, which controlled the pumps, and which the firemen worked by hand. The hose used was little larger than an ordi-Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Gratier Society. (To Be Continued)

THAT GUY SHE WENT OUT WITH CALLED UP!

GAS BUGGIES—The Deceiver

MAYBE THAT TELEPHONE

GIRL WAS MISTAKEN ABOUT

VIOLA GOING OUT WITH SOME

MAN! MAYBE SHE WAS ASLEED

WAS A NICE



SUCH CAN'T LAST FOREVER. JUST AND SEE.

PLEASURE AND DIDN'T HEAR THE PHONE. STILL THAT COULDN'T BE ... VIOLA. SHE ANSWERED WHEN



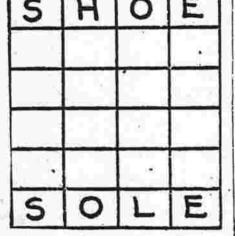


Any egg can make a mark on the



WHOLE SOLED.

Every SHOE has a SOLE, even n letter golf. Par is five and one solution is on another page.



it in par, a given number of strokes. Son: "Yes, papa, a pig is the Thus to change COW to HEN, in child of a hog." three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

3-You must have a complete after getting in on a comp. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abrreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be many friends. changed.

but you never know whether it's earthquake or the police dog upstairs after a flea. Life would be dull if we knew

what it was all about.

many more ought to.

SENSE and NONSENSE

HE DOES WHAT HE SAYS HE'LL DO.

I lift my lid to an honest man, Though only an Indian he, Who scorns to hedge on his spoken pledge, Whatever the pledge may be,

Come sun or rain or joy or pain, Come cloudy skies or blue; I raise my cap to any old chap, Who does what he says he'll do.

For life is stern and life is brief, And night shall come again; Each dying sun sees a page turned We write there never again!

Come weal or woe, come friend or

Come many days or few; I raise my cap to any old chap Who does what he says he'll do.

Landlady: "You have been here three months and have never paid Lodger: "But you said it would

be like home here." Landlady: "Well, I hope it is." Lodger: "At home I never paid

Old Married Friend: "Now renember, dear, the outcome of your first quarrel establishes a precedent. Don't give in."

Young Wife: "I won't. But, do you know, I think some one must have given Jack the same advice."

"You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do.' The fellow with a push doesn't

nave to have a pull.

BETTER LEFT.

Said the June Bride, "Here's my first batch of biscult. Wait! From the oven I'll whiscuit!" When her hubby replied, "Let 'em don't think I should riscuit."

Breathless Hunter: "Say, boy, did you see a fox run by here?"

Boy: "Yes, sir." Hunter: "How long ago?" Boy: "It'll be a year next Christ-

Father: "Jimmy, you act like a 1—The idea of Letter Golf is to pig at the table. Do you know change one word to another and do what a pig is?"

The tightest Scotsman in the 2-You change only one letter world is the one who starved to death in a continuous picture house

> A few hard working enemies are often a better help to a man than

Hospitals create operations and operations create prosperity for Apartment life has adventures, doctors and undertakers.

The man worth \$5,000 worries because it isn't six instead of being glad it isn't four.

Some folks should adopt a little child, if for no other reason than Many folks go to church but to provide the dog with something to play with.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Trouble Tots were very scared. How poorly they had really fared. They squirmed within the giant's hand, but he just laughed aloud. "I have you where I want you now," said he, with very wrinkled brow. "I'm going to let you know that funny pranks are not allowed."

The good. They rather liked their new found friends, so Scouty jumped and cried, "Oh, good friend glant, our real plea is that you turn those queer Tots free. They've promised they will all be good. Their promise shall be tried."

The glant thought a while, and gllowed.

dows of my home by nailing boards ground. The Trouble Tots then on tight. What would you do if I gathered 'round the Tinymites and spanked today?" This scared the thanked them, with a ty inkle in should say that you all will be their eyes.

turned almost white. "Twould only give you all a chance game's leap-frog," he said.

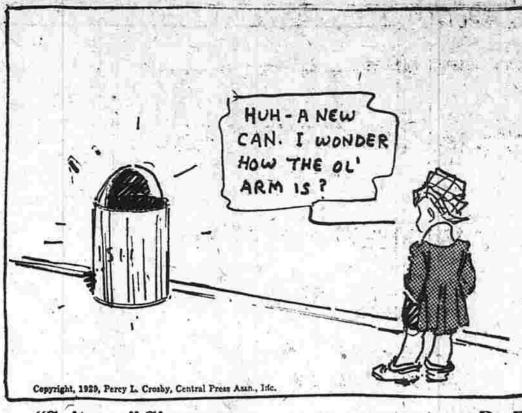
to do the same trick twice."

then he said, "I'll set them free "Your crazy tricks are promptly again, if that is what you Tinies blocked. You were the ones who tightly locked the doors and win-

Trouble Tots so much they all "Come on, let's play," one Tot soon cried. "I know some games "Oh, please don't hurt us," one that can be tried. Each Tinymite cried out. "We realize, without a stand up real straight. Then lean doubt, that we have all been bad, and drop your head. You'll laugh but after this we'll be real nice. at what we Tots will do. We'll run Just turn us loose and we will go." and jump right over you." Wee The giant promptly said, "Oh, no! Coppy was the first to lean. "This

The Tinies, in the meantime, (The Tots give the Tinies a ride stood and heard the Tots say they'd in the next Story.)

SKIPPY



By Percy L. (Tosby HAVE A MINUTE'S PEACE IN THIS TOWN?

"Suitcase" Simpson

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

POKE FUN AT ONE. I'LL BE THE LAUGHING

YOUR BALLOON STOCK OF KANDELABRA-

FAR BE IT

FROM ME TO

TUMBLE, OLD

TIMER, BUT-

'AT'S RIGHT-RUB IT IN.

TELL ME WOTTA BIG SAP I

BUT I'LL GET EVEN,

WAS-YOU WON'T BE THE ONLY

Lucky Wash







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How They Looked to Freckles

By Blosser

By Crane





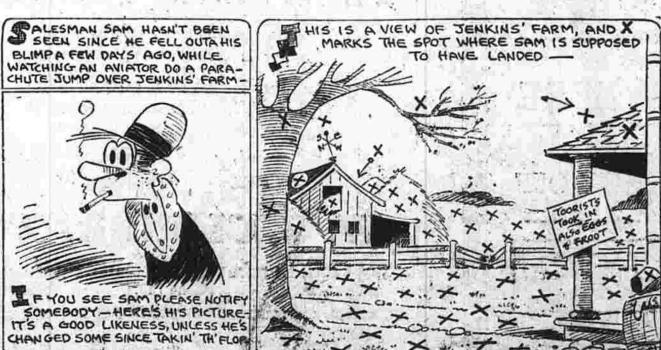




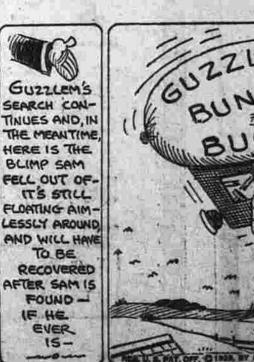
SALESMAN SAM

The Mystery Deepens

By Smal







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WHIST-DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT City View Dance Hall BY GOOD WILL CLUB 6 Prizes. \$2.50 Gold Pieces for First Prizes! 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

George A. Olds, formerly of this day to attend the double funeral of

There will be a meeting of the Masonic Ball committee at 7 o'clock tonight in the Masonic Temple.

Sergeant John Crockett, of 67 Bigelow street, of the Manchester ham county detective was found Police department, underwent a murdered. As in the present case minor operation this morning at Robert T. Hurley, then captain of the state police and a personal the Memorial hospital and is refriend of Captain Madden, at once ported as "doing well".

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle corps will meet for practice at the

united in a card party yesterday ing been a close friend of Madden's afternoon at the home of Mrs. when he was a student at Trinity. Robert Carter on Benton street.

James B. Hutchison of Hamlin street, sexton of the South Methodist church, has so far recovered from his recent accident, as to be able to play the chimes again last them for the past two weeks.

Chapman Court Order of Ama- Wethersfield avenue, Hartford. ranth will meet Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. A social will follow with the officers in the South in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy get to call of Rye, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. De Lude of 4 Sterling place. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have just returned from a southern trip.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street.

The Good Will club, the Fifth District Parent-Teacher association, will give another whist and dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street tomorrow evening. The first prizes will be \$2.50 gold pieces. There will be six in all, rereshments served and dancing to round out a full evening. Irving Keeney will have charge of the floor and Mrs. William Montie will supervise the serving.

Tomorrow evening at the Manchester Community club a bridge and whist party will be held, with Fred Schonhaar as general chair-

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The benefit card party given last evening at the home of Mrs. Pietro Petricca for the Daughters of Italy was well attended. Both Italian and American games were played. First prizes were won in straight whist by Mrs. Rose Barry of Hartford and Mr. Gleason, and consolation trophies fell to Mr. and Mrs. John Mannise. In the Italian game, scopa, Mrs. John Toscano and Pietro Petricca came out ahead and consolation awards were won by Mrs. Joseph Remando and Tony Barrea. In briscla the winners o. first prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Monti, and consolation. Mrs. John Beletti and Louis Genovese.

The committee in charge included Mrs. James Aceto, chairman, Mrs. Pietro Petricca and Miss Sundina Foglia. The ladies served home made cake, Italian cookies, sandwiches and coffee.

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JACKSON IS MURDERED 10 YEARS AFTER MADDEN

Decade Almost to a Day Separates Deaths of Two Policemen; Other Coincidences.

The excitement that existed in

town, returned from Boston yester- the same condition that existed in Executive Frederick C. Hill of the Manchester ten years ago this Hartford Boy Scout Council. Chief his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. | morning when it was learned that | Hill gave a short history of the Frank Olds of Ward street, Rock- Captain William F. Madden had scout movement since its beginning been murdered the night before by in this country in 1910. He concludyears ago that Bill Madden was they grow up and to live a life that murdered the date being January 30, 1919, while ten years after, or on a Wednesday evening the Wind-

joined with the local police in the investigation. The autopsy that was performed Franklin school this evening at on Officer Jackson was by Dr. Henry Costello of Hartford, and it was he who also performed the The Electa and Star Bridge clubs autopsy on Officer Madden, he hav-As in the Jackson case only one bullet was found in Madden.

The Memorial hospital reports evening at the church. It has the admission of Mrs. Mary Rankin been Chimer Hutchison's custom to and her son Robert, of 250 North play them for a short time every Main street, Mrs. Marion Whitcomb Wednesday and Sunday evening of 209 Hillstown road, Miss Frances and people living within hearing Hanson of 2 Hackmatack street and distance of the bells have missed Sergeant John Crockett, of 67 Bigelow street. A son was born to Mr. nd Mrs. John Miller of 1.010

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OLIVER WELDING

WORKS

MEN PLAY HOST TO BOY SCOUTS

Center Church League Entertains Troop 3 at Regular Supper.

Departing from the straight and narrow path of dignity and sedateness the Men's League supper, last night, assumed the aspects of a big boy and small boy gathering. The older boys were playing host to the younger boys, Scouts of

After dining on "food fit for kings and sich", James Barr and Ray Pillsbury led the group in a good old fashioned song fest, rang-Willimantic yesterday and again to- ing from "Jingle Bells" to "My day over the murder of County De- Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." Hertective William E. Jackson recalls man Hili, then introduced Chief a gang of silk thieves and gunmen. ed his talk with a plea for the It was on a Thursday night ten fathers to be pals to their sons as will serve as a guide for youths of

At this time Chief Hill presented Roger Cheney, Manchester's third Eagle Scout and a member of Troop 3, with an Eagle Scout ring, token of the appreciation of the Men's of the troop. While Scout Executive Hill got his motion picture projector ready David McComb, scoutmaster of Troop 3 was called on to say a few words. Others who spoke were Rev. Woodruff and Joseph

The motion pictures were shown ing idea of the splendid work be-

ing done at the camp. A sketch by members of the troop followed, showing a typical day at camp when the boys are on a hike. This sketch was the product of David McComb and Roger Cheney. A display of flowers, butterflies and numerous other specimens of nature life was exhibited by Harvey Gould.

An electrical display by John Reinartz, Manchester radio wizard, wherein he demonstrated a radio transmitting set by which alternating current was, made to resemble direct current through a pinwheel device was the concluding demonstration of the evening. This invention is explained in detail elsewhere in the Herald.

The ladies of the Home Service department of the Federation served the supper of roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, celiry and olives, cranberry jelly, rolls, coffee and home made apple pie with ice cream.

LOCAL D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Center Congregational church. Mrs. Frederick Latimer of Hartford, state chairman of D. A. R. Ellis Island work, will be the speaker. A letter just received from her stresses the need of yarns of all kinds for the immigrants detained there. At the coming meeting the members will bring their annual contributions for this object. Knitted articles that will ravel are also acceptable as the men who are at League for his services as a leader the island are taught to make serviceable rugs of raveled yarn.

> SUPPER Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. NORTH METHODIST CHURCH Auspices Sunday School

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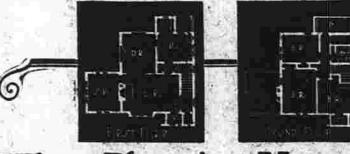
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