

L. Donze, James Rohan objected to the layout because it would cut in back of a lawn terrace, hedge and valuable tree. He believed that the line could be swung to . the south to save these. Louis Bunce, Henry Demeusey, Harry Seaman, R. O. Cheney, Jr., Emil Johnson and Charles Donze had no objection to the layout, and most of the objections that were raised were minor and such, that it is believed they can be adjusted. Hartford Road was laid out in 1853 following a petition to the Selectmen from Ward Cheney. Hartford Road between Pine street and Main street is laid out in a separate deed from Cheney Brothers to the town. Some of those at the hearing said .hat if Hartford Road was to be improved that the section in front of the Cheney residences should be widened. They were told that the lines in that section were established years ago when Cheney Brothers gave the property to the town for a high-

She asked the two officers to California, the other wait outside a moment. When they entered, Miss Hamilton was rot ir the room. She was found outside on

way. **Registrars** Increased. Registrars Robert N. Veitch and Louis T. Breen were before the Board of Selectmen last night to explain why their bill for services for 1928 was \$500, an increase of \$150 each over the regular salary for the office of registrar of voters. Both Veitch and Breen explained that 1928 was an unusual year. Considerable extra time was required in preparing the lists and 2,360° new voters were made for the Presiden-

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NEW CRUISER BILL FINALLY ADOPTED

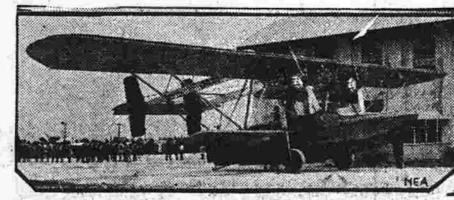
Little Navy Advocates Defeated in Senate by a Vote of 54 to 28.

Washington, Feb. 5 -With a time limitation already adopted against the wishes of President Coolidge, the Senate today prepared to enact the administration's new Eastern Standard Time.) cruiser bill without pacifist amendments.

at Miami, Fla., yesterday moru-1 The battle of the "Little Navy" advocates to prevent immediate ing, flying here by way of Havana, initiation of construction . work upon five of the 15 cruisers, authorized by the Bill, met defeat when Managua, Nicaragua, where he the Senate rejected the Harrison amendment, giving the President will spend tonight. He will comauthority to postpone building until Jan. 1, 1932. The vote was 28 to Canal Zone, tomorrow. 54, a surprising rejection of resiiential advice. All of Belize turned out to hou-

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such matters, and deal with them Its Provisions 11:40 and the Senate at 11:45 a. March 15 to stockholders of record from heart and kidney trouble com-The marshal has been suffering or the famous American fiyer, who most effectively. Which Went Ashore Off At- Indian laborers and Pathans, fol-In its present form, the bill directs that work start upon five of paid his second visit to Belize. He m., after both convened at 11:16. lowing the spread of rumors that "It may be necessary to lay the lantic Coast. the new cruisers this year, on five of was here about a year ago on his whole box board industry before the federal trade commission for a more next year and on the final good will flight over Latin Ameri- the federal trade commission for a and Judge Frederick M Parsley in dends are payable on the increased plicated by a touch of the grip. In-Pathans were making sacrifices of digestion developed after he had kidnaped children. ive in 1931. A giant aircraft ca. He landed in the harbor here at discussion that will reach every the Senete notified their collegences stockholders in a happy frame of Five doctors held a consultation Washington, Feb. 5 .- Battling against heavy seas, a Coast Guard The feeling is now growing that arrier, also authorized, must be 2:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon avenue of the market and the pubthe Senate, notified their conteagues that they would move, on Thursday for a Friday session this week, and that Friday sessions would be sought practically every week to give the committees a chance to d catch up with their work. No con-the traversial matters will be present-tor to do with the struggle between started before June 30, 1930. The (3:55 E. S. T.). after successfully lic." House approved this provision when fiying the first 750 mile leg of his It originally enacted the bill a year long and venturesome flight. MUTINY ON WARSHIP ago so the time limitation appeared **Double Honors** fixed. Double honors were paid to London, Feb. 5 .- It is rumored The bill itself will be enacted by "Lindy" upon his arrival. He was in Dendaye, on the France-Spanish the Senate this afternoon by an troversial matters will be present-ed on any Friday, the leaders Col. Stewart and Mr. Rockefeller fore midnight, was one of the doc-tors at the consultation. The schooper was laden with lumber, out of Jacksonville to congratulated and entertained not frontier, that a mutiny has broken overwhelming vote. A poll by T only in honor of his splendid flying achievement but in recognition of Jaime, according to an Exchange Both branches of the legislature They insisted the dividend anternational News Service indicated seventy Senators supporting it with achievement but in recognition of Jaime, according to an Exchange probably not more than a dozen his 27th birthday. Telegraph dispatch from Paris, this concurred today in referring about nouncement at this time was a given up hope. One member of the The men were taken off in surf-TREASURY BALANCE Lindbergh had planned to leave afternoon, quoting a telephone mes- one hundred bills, introduced last mere "coincidence," since this is household was quoted as saying: boats, in charge of a picked crew of opposed. A dozen amendments, however, must be disposed of besage received in Paris from Hen-"the regular time for declaration of "We are atraid he will not live out life savers after a hard battle to Washington, Feb. 5 .- Treasury fore a final yote is reached, Continued on Page 8.) the week." reach the disabled schooner. daye. (Continued on Page 8.) a company quarterly dividends. balance Feb. 2: \$137,028,105.03. 1000 いうしばんえません



This map shows the route that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is fol lowing to pilot the first airmail plane to Panama, via Central America. He is now on the second leg of his trip from Belize to Managua. The photo below is of the huge Sikorsky plane which the "Lone Eagle" is using in his flight.

LINDY ON SECOND LEG **OF HOP TO CANAL ZONE**

Flying Colonel Expects to SEC. DAVIS RAPS Reach Managua This Aft-**BOX BOARD FIRMS** ernoon-Is Now Over

Tela, Honduras, Feb. 5 .--After refueling his plane here, Days a Week. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at 10:40 a. m., (11:40 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) for Managua, Nic-

Dangerous Territory.

aragua, to complete the second leg of his Miami-Panama flight. Lindbergh was here women-the paper box board inless than an hour having ardustry. He severely criticized failure to rived at ten o'clock from Belize, British Honduras.

Belize, British Honduras, Feb. 5.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who clean-up on the sixth day and hours, five days a week, with a is making the inaugural flight of a plants closed on Sunday. It is new air mail service from the Unit- charged that one-half of the indused States to the Panama Canal to 13 hours per day, six days a try has gone back to operating 11 Zone, hopped off for Tela, Hon- week, with the clean-up, an essenduras, at 8:12 a. m. (9:12 a. m., tial part of the manufacturing pro- Less Than Half an Hour cess, taking place on Sunday, mak-

ing a 7-day week. Lindbergh, who began his flight,

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13 Hour Day. Asserting that 13 hours a day toil was "fearful," Davis told a conference of box board manufacspent the night in Belize. After re- turers meeting here at his suggesfueling at Tela he will continue to tion, that "if the Department of Labor can use only persuasian on you people, and if a number of you persist in wrecking the whole inpiete his journey to Cristobal, dustry by refusing to heed our ap-

government authorized to deal with Eight Men Taken Off Ship

tional committee of Chicago, ac-Attorney General: \$70,158 and cording to a report before the com-

\$50,000.

yet been made.

Rockefeller.

and \$287.845. State Police: \$437,500 \$437.500. Domestic Animals Department:

1930-31.

\$70.158.

\$14.145 and \$14.145. Department: Motor Vehicle \$775.578 and \$835.583. Banking: \$146.600 and \$146.00.

Insurance: \$124,305 and \$129.-

Labor: \$68,517 and \$68.577. 77.523.

Workmen's Compensation Com- 428,94; State Anti-Saloon League Cabinet builders. mission: \$63.007 and \$63.007. Public Utilities Commission: tivities) \$78,011.77; National \$70.307 and \$70.157.

State Board Civil Engineers, no recommendation. Healing arts: \$3.858 and \$3.858. tee, \$109. Athletic Commission. \$14,985

and \$16,785. Aviation: \$62,914 and \$23,726. Hair dressers and cosmeticians:

4.236 and \$4.236. Forty-Third Division , Air Service: \$18.880 and \$14.830.

State forest fire wardens: \$42,-\$80 and \$43,420. Dept. of Agriculture: \$85,840 and \$85.840

New Haven experiment station: \$266.950 and \$268.850. Storrs experiment station: \$89. 000 and \$89.000.

Water Commission: \$48,590 and cluded: \$50.585. Says Men Work 11 to 13 Fisheries and game: \$277.900

and \$277.900. Hours a Day and Seven Shellfish: \$18,080 and \$18.220. Forest and wild life: \$63.135 and \$63.865. Geological and natural survey:

\$4,000 and \$4,000. Health Dept. \$311,590 and \$310,-

Dairy and Food Dept .: \$70,350 Washington, Feb. 5 .- Secretary and \$73,500. of Labor James J. Davis today read Domestic animals: \$265,400 and the riot act to a \$200,000,000 in-\$264.400. Highway Department: \$11,737,dustry, employing 35,000 men and

500 and \$14,188,500.

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live up to the so-called "Washington agreement," under which plants were to be operated at reduced STATE LEGISLATURE

IN BRIEF SESSION

Needed to Do Routine poration, was the subject of specu-lation along La Salle street today.

Business in Both Houses. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 5 .- Less directors declared a 50 per cent. than half an hour was sufficient for dend of 50 cents and regular quarthe two branches of the State Leg- terly distribution of 61% cents.

peal, there is still an arm of the islature to do their routine business today, and the House adjourned at

mittee's accountants. Some contri-Belle Isle, Miami Beach, Fla., Canitol and grounds: \$283,845 butions reported by this committee Feb. 5-Speculation over the makecame from known Republicans. Total expenditures of the cam- up of President-Elect Hoover's Total Expenditures. Cabinet was at fever heat here to-

paign committee of the Anti-Saloon day among the "inside-out-siders." League of America, state units and other dry campaigning bodies to- Two men have been "appointed" to

talled approximately \$211,000, ac- succeed one of the lucky duo in his cording to reports filed. present capacity, all three "ap-Expenditures of dry organiza- pointments" have been denied untions included: Campaign commit- | officially, and Mr. Hoover himself tes Anti-Saloon League of America, has blandly refused either to con-Factory inspection: \$77.52% and, \$83,863.11; Flying Squadron Foun- firm or deny any of these latest efdation, Inc., Indianapolis, \$47.- forts on the part of his volunteer

> organizations (part for regular ac-The latest additions-by newspaper appointment-to the official Women's Christian Tem, erance Un- family of the next administration ion, \$2,555.81; International Reare Henry L. Stimson, of New York, form Federation campaign commit-

Anti-Smith Body. The anti-Smith Democratic organization of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in its final report, showed expenditures of \$38,518.91. The National Democratic consti-

tutional committee, which financed tions, as governor-general of the some local Anti-Smith Democratic "On the Inside" organizations, expended \$92.207.

Its largest contributor was E. C. James of New York, who gave decided upon these appointments before.

as filed with the House clerk in- tent they have free access to Belle Massachusetts, \$1,510; Island on which the Presidentland law enforcement committee, interview all callers there both be-\$852; New York law enforcement fore and after their visits. They committee \$2,790.

Complete reports of the expendi- sofar as seeing Mr. Hoover is contures of wet organizations have not cerned, or getting any definite in-



PRINCE TAKES UP DUTIES OF FATHER

hospital.

don, Soon.

Fo Hold First Royal Levee at St. James Palace, Lon-

now governor-general of the Philipplnes, as secretary of state, Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Callf., as secretary of the interior; and Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, recent

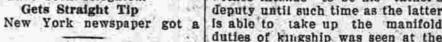
supervisor of the Nicaragua elecfather's complete restoration to Philippines, succeeding Stimson.

The "inside-outsiders" who have

are newspaper correspondents who Reports of expenditures of state accompanied Mr. Hoover to Florida. to keep out of the limelight, the Anti-Saloon League organizations They are "on the inside" to the ex-Prince realizes his father's illness will disappoint many who annually desire to have His Majesty open ba-New Hampshire, \$953; Rhode Is- Elect is staying, and are able to zaars, lay foundation stones, open and attend big sporting and social functions. Therefore, he has underare decidedly "on the outside" intaken with characteristic zest the task of carrying out the great

formation from his secretaries and majority of the duties normally subordinates. performed by the King.

Herewith, however, is the basis which the latest Cabinet



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FOCH'S CONDITION Indiana Co. a Plan to Beat **REALLY SERIOUS**

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- What effect Member of Household Says the "dividend coup" of the Stand-

ard Oil company of Indiana will She Fears He Will Not have on the battle between Col. Robert W. Stewart and John Rockefeller, Jr., for control of the cor-Live Out the Week. poration, was the subject of specu-

At the regular meeting yesterday he board of directors, backing Col. Paris, Feb. 5 .- Although it was even the Prince's stamina. Stewart for re-election to the chaireported earlier in the day that manship, announced a \$300,000,000 melon" for the stockholders, the Marshal Ferdinand Foch was recovering from a sudden attack of indigestion, International News Service learned from an authorita-

tive source this afternoon that the Payable March 15. aged soldier's condition is really All the dividends are payable serious.

ence Wakelee, of New Rochelle. Mr. Rice today announced, as he prepared to go to Brooklyn, that either he or the local attorneys. the pavement below. She had Samuel B. Harvey and William A. either jumpel or fillen. She King, would have a statement to died two hours later at city issue after the visit. The three expect to spend most of the afternoon

at the Tolland county jail.

His War Record Frederick Rice told newspapermen today of his brother's war career, and brought out some incidents not known before. Trenor Rice, his brother said, served in the tank corps during the World War. and saw hard service overseas. He was on a transport that was torpe-

doed and sunk in the English channel and as a result was for a long period in a hospital in England.

HALF OF SPAIN'S ARMY -London, Feb. 5 .- With h NOW DISBANDED, REPORT

health many months distant, the Prince of Wales this year will be Dictator is Fighting Revolt on more in demand socially than ever

All Sides-Strict Censorshin Although he would much prefer Clamped on News.

Hendaye, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Feb. 5 .- The Spanish dictatorship of Gen. Primo de Rivera is fighting for its existence against new docks and launch new ships, wide spread revolutionary agitations, both military and political. according to word received over the border today.

Travelers reaching the frontier declared that Madrid government is trying to veil the true situation beneath a drastic censorship.

The first public sign that the About one-half of the Spanish Prince intends to be his father's standing army has been disbanded, deputy until such time as the latter presumably because the government suspected the loyalty of many millduties of kingship was seen at the tary officers.

tecent annual football game be-Numerous arrests continue in tween England and Wales, when Central and southern Spain. the Prince occupied the box of It is reported that the revolu-

honor in place of the King, who for tionary movement has spread from many years has made it a point of the Army to the Navy and that the crew of the cruiser Don Jaime has On behalf of the King, the Prince mutinied. This report is not con-

will shortly hold the first royal firmed. levee of the year at St. James

At Football Game.

knighthood upon those who were

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list, and present decorations wor

by Army, Navy and air force offi-

cers and members of the con-

stabulary and fire brigades. The

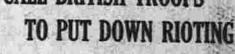
ceremon; is an exhausting one,

lasting several hours, and will tax

COAST GUARD SAVES

attending the game.

palace, London, when he will receive members of the diplomatic corps, confer the accolade of CALL BRITISH TROOPS



Twelve Killed and 100 Wounded in Bombay When Pathans and Laborers Fight.

London, Feb. 5 .- British troops have been called out to put down rioting in Bombay in which 12 persons were reported killed and CREW OF SCHOONER more than 100 wounded, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bombay this afternoon. The fighting has been between

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SAVE TREES IS THE PLEA AT HEARING

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tial election. Town Treasurer Wad- expect to add largely to this list which Mrs. Young put in Norean's dell had investigated throughout within the next few days and while the state and found that Manches- the chief object of the company is

than other towns and cities the size tension of credit they will also do with many pretty birthday gifts. of Manchester. For this reason bill collecting. the Selectmen voted to pay the registrars \$500 each for their 1928

services. Everett Lathrop appeared before the Selectmen and offered to settle his wife's claim for damages for \$263.00. Mr. Lathrop originally

claimed over \$700 after his wife Editor, The Herald: had fallen and broken a wrist. This It is a very rare thing for the offer will be referred to Town writer to state either a criticism or Counsel W. S. Hyde. Bids on con- commendation on any of your crete and vitrified pipe were re- editorials, but the one this evening ceived from six concerns: G. E. on "The Grand List" appeals to me Willis and Son, Lock Joint Pipe Co., so forcibly as "Hitting the nail on Robinson Clay Products Co., Con- the HEAD" that I feel like voicing necticut Agstone Co., W. George my hearty approval of same. Glenney Co., and the Manchester It is of course very evident that, Lumber Co. These bids were tem- so far, only generalities, and rather porarily tabled until it can be vague at that, are suggested, but clan's care.

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Manchester, Conn., Feb. 5, 1929.

INTERESTED.

AN OFFICE IN TOWN

learned if the prices quoted will there are certain intimations giving at least cause for serious reflection stand in April. Lights were requested on the top at present, and, let us hope, tangible fessional nurse, of 183 North Elm of McCabe street in the north end. results later. I hope very serious

This was referred to the lighting investigation of these problems will committee. The Manchester Elec- continue. I have been an Assessor myself tric company, through L. N. Heebner, general manager, informed the for a number of years (in another selectmen that there would be no town) and without intending the reduction in lighting rates to the slightest reflection on any individtown, but it was believed that more ual character, believe there is need powerful lights should be placed on for very grave study, on the part of the side streets. This matter will those best qualified to get results.

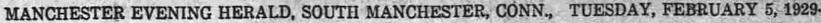
be discussed with Mr. Heebner at a later meeting.

The Board of Assessors presented a list of tax assessments for rebate. These abatements are asked for because of errors, doubling up on lists and so on. The list was returned with a request for more lucid ex-

planations. Raymond A. Johnson, Washington, Feb. 5 .- New eviexaminer of public records, made dence to the effect that Perry Howhis report and it was referred to ard, Mississippi's negro Republican the town clerk for his informa- national committeeman, sold fed-

eral appointments and pocketed the the Concordia Lutheran church will A communication was received proceeds was placed before the entertain St. John's Friendship com Town . Counsel Hyde saying Senate committee investigating League of New Britain and the that the High school committee's southern patronage today. present authorities do not give it Two brothers, A. P., and A. S. authority over the Trade school. Russell, of McGee, Miss., told the Herman Helm, chairman of the en-Town meeting or General Assembly committee they paid \$1,500 for a tertainment committee, promises an S. Pender, 46, of Northwood Ridge, action will be necessary before this United States marshal appointment enjoyable evening to all who at- accidentally shot while hunting, and \$250 for the McGee postmas- tend. Miss Anna Tluck heads the failed today and he died in Rochescan be done.

W. Harry England's layout of his tership, respectively. dew development at the Green to be A. P. Howard testified Howard







the undeveloped part of the Hewitt his brother's \$250, supposedly a transportation in getting to and back when Scott's gun accidental-Coburn estate. There are thirty-two contribution to the Republican na- from Hartford. The Legislature ly discharged. in the section and the main tional committee, ever reached the Special, the train that goes through street of the development will be party organization. called Coburn Road.

held at Mrs. Minnie Brainard's CATTLEMAN DIES Newtown, Conn., Feb. 5-David Lome, 77 North School street, Mrs. Saltzman, prominent cattle dealer Brainard and her partner, Mrs. E. here, died suddenly today 24 hours Stewart won one game out of ten not the case today as only one after he had been notified he had games played. They were shut out | coach is attached to the locomotive successfully passed an examination three times, not making a point, and there is no stop made at any of for a \$10,000 life insurance policy and lost one game without taking a the railroad stations after leaving taken out through a Bridgeport trick, the opposite couple holding a Willimantic. Today there were six pat hand and taking every trick. | passengers on board. agency.

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-MUSIC!

Belleving his companion dead.

her subject, and there will be sew

The Young People's Society of

Bristol Luther League tomorrow

evening in the church parlors.

refreshment committee.

ing for the Madura hospital.

Manchester each morning starting Scott covered Pender with a heavy at 5:37 Pacific coast time (8:37 at Putnam and carrying such of the coat went down the mountain and New York time) yesterda, At a whist party last evening law makers that wish to travel as telephoned Sheriff William F. Davis He landed here at 3:02 making

ter hospital.

passengers on the train at first start- and Medical' Referee Dr. F. L. trip in 18 hours, 21 minutes. ed with a combination baggage and Keay. smoker and a day coach. Such is

Meanwhile Scott returned to Pender's side and found the latter alive. He built a large bonfire on the mountainside and did all in his John L. Hall, of Essex, was today power to aid his friend until the

found criminally responsible for the sheriff, the medical referee and death of Frederick H. Kreising, four companions arrived with blan- of Middletown, on December 26, last. Kreising was run down by an

kets. These were fashioned into an automobile whose driver sped away. State police traced the ma- arrested. Among these are former mprovised stretcher. Then began he two mile journey down the icy chine to Hall's ownership, and de- ministers of war Generals Aguilera slopes of the mountain with the

dying man.

At the base of the mountain Hall denied it, but Coroner L. A. Pender was placed on a mattress Smith decided that Hall should be on the floor of a motor truck and held for the affair. Hall will be the six mile run over the snow- presented in City Court here toclad roads to Rochester was made morrow on a charge of manin record time. Dr. Keay was con- slaughter.

stantly at the patient's side. Pender died at the hospital from gun shot wounds and exposure. Scott was not held, death being

CARRIES DYING FRIEND

recorded as accidental.

IS TROTZKY DEAD?

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- Rumors were urrent here today that Leon Trotzky, former Communist chief who

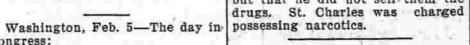
steamer which sank in a gale in the Black Sea on Sunday.

rumor beyond the information days for liquor law violation. from Moscow that Trotzky sailed for Turkey from Batum last Tuesday, and, in the meantime, no word has been received from Constanti-

nople of his arrival. Trotzky's whereabouts continue

mystery.

TODAY IN CONGRESS



Senate Prepared to pass the administraon's new cruiser bill.

Patronage inquiry uncovered new charges of office-selling against as a general business barometer Perry Howard, former negro assistant attorney general. Interstate commerce committee 579,429.89 in January a year ago, warned by Senator Black (D) of an increase of 3.39 per cent, Post-Alabama, that big radio interests master General New announced may win control over politics.

House Naval appropriation bill con- centage of gain were: Toledo, Ohio, 27.13 per idered under five minute rule. Great lakes steamship men and Okron, Ohio, 20.87 per cent; Pacific coast lumber schooner Minneapolis, 1.71 per cent. owners exempted from load line

KILLED IN WRECK bill by House merchant marine com-

today.

mittee. Philadelphia, Feb. 5 .- Edward Merchant marine committee to rote this afternoon on extending Jones, 23, of this city, was killed radio commission's life. and four aviator companions injur-Fight over interstate bus regu- ed early today near Cape May, N. lation bill prevents action by House J., when their automobile skidded commerce committee. on the frosty rails at Bennett sta-

tion and overturned. TEX'S BROTHER SENTENCED HINTS AT TRUST. New York, Feb. 5 .- Tommy Gui-

do pfd 118 mechanic, Oscar F. Grubb, hopped was removed from the jail and put Landers, Frary & Cl off from the airport at Los Angeles aboard the passenger steamer Manning & Bow A . Canalejas. do Class B 12

The exact destination of the New Brit Mch pfd . 100. steamer has not been revealed. It xdo com 44 is reported that Guerra will be ex- Niles Bemnt Pond . 225 iled somewhere along the lonely do pfd 100 Moroccan coast. Up unti, the time North and Judd ... 26 of the outbreak at Ciudad Real last Peck. Stow & Wil .. 18 week, Guerra had been in hiding Russell Mfg Co 155 in France. Seth Thomas C com. 31 The government is taking every 26

step to stamp out the smouldering Smyth Mfg Co. pfd . 103 embers of revolt. Many leaders op- Standard Screw ... 125 135 Stanley Works com . 641/2 661/2 posed to the government have been 62 Scovill Mfg Co Taylor & Fenn 140 150 Torrington, new 78 82 clared he was under influence of and Dellano, and Vincente Blasco Inderwood 109 112 liquor when the accident happened. Ibanez, son of the famous author. Union Mfg Co 18 21 U S Envelope pt ... 118 123 INTERESTING. IF TRUE do com 240 Veeder-Root 43 Whitlock Coll Pipe : 10 45

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LAST TIMES TONIGRY

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New York, Feb. 5-Both the industrial and the railroad stocks moved through a narrow price range in quiet trading this morning. The steel and the motor stocks The lucky man is Ivan Alexie- were inclined to rally from the zitch Romanoff, of the royal Rus- slump which was in progress at sian family, and was as close to the close of Monday's market, while the late Czar as a couple of cross- the railroad stocks dropped off a

her

New York Central sold below 199. The motor stock: moved up

SMITH PROBE BLOCKED Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5 - The egislature today had rejected the resolution of Assemblyman Richard B. Smith, Republican, inviting Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to prove that former Governor Al Smith was "cheated" out of the presidency. On motion of Majority Leader Russell Dunmore, the resolution was

ceipts at 50 selected cities regarded sent to the judiciary committee Washington, Feb. 5-Postal Re-Following receipt of letters in amounted to \$31,615,409.69 in answer to his questionnaire from January as compared with \$30,hundreds of Democrats throughout the country. Gov. Roosevelt issued a statement saying many Democratic leaders felt that former Gov. Smith had been "cheated" out of The three leading cities in per-

the presidency and that the situation was "comparable to the theft Mats. \$2 to 50c. in the Tilden case."

STRAND

BUDDY ROGERS

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The airplane stocks mounted to higher price levels, Wright and Curtiss advancing about 5 points each. The copper stocks opened higher, but were compelled to absorb a considerable amount of accumulated selling, which gradually forced prices lower.



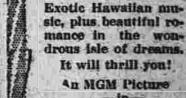


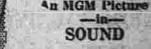
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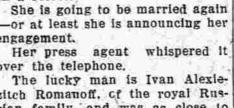
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'

With a Perfect Cast Including NANCY CARROLL

J. FARREL McDONALD

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 10 A. M.

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New York, Feb. 5 .- Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw, who is dancing in an uptown night club here, today let the public in

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 5 .- Alfred on a secret. Ciccarone today started a thirty day jail sentence so his wife would

not have to go to jail. He and his engagement. wife were arrested last December in a liquor raid by state police. She was found guilty and sentenced for

thirty days. She appealed. Meanwhile Ciccarone wanted to go to jail for her, and today hte appeal

SERVES WIFE'S SENTENCE.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 5.

was aboard a 1,000-ton Russian peared at the county jail here to ed fingers-according to the press point or two as the result of profit-Frank Scalzo, arrested at the

There was no news to support this today and went to jall for sixty

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 5- Leo after to told the City Court that he

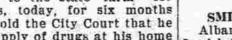
weeks ago-and now they are simply crazy about each other, according to her press agent.

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same time, also dropped his appeal property, jewels and codles of

St. Charles, 29, of 611 Main street, was sent to the state farm for inebriates, today, for six months

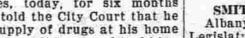
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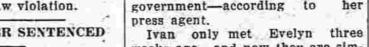


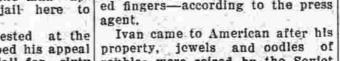
roubles were seized by the Soviet government-according to press agent.

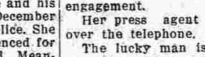
DOPE SELLER SENTENCED

kept a supply of drugs at his home to aid drug addicts who visited him, but that he did not sell them the









First-Best Dressed Lady \$10 in gold. Second-Best Dressed Lady \$5 in gold. First-Most Comical Dressed Man \$10 in gold. First-Best Group of 3 or more \$10 in gold.

Admission -

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nan, brother of "Tex" Guinan, was | Washington, Feb. 5 .--- Unlimited sentenced today to four months in | political power and influence will fail by Federal Judge Edwin C. lie in, the hands of glant holding Thomas of Connecticut, sitting here corporations if they are allowed to in the night club cases. He was gain control of the radio industry, found guilty by a jury of maintain- Senator Black (D) of Alabama, ing a pulsance where liquor is sold warned the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today. at the Chez Florence. Guinan was paroled in custody of | The committee, considering the his counsel and his bail was in- Dill resolution to extend the life of creased from \$2,000 to \$5,000 the radio commission another year pending an appeal to the United occupied itself today with a round States Circuit Court. table discussion of radio in general.

NEARLY 300 WATCH DEMOLAY INSTALL New Officers Seated in Public Ceremony-Dancing Follows Work.

Close to 300 persons witnessed the first public installation of the officers of John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay at the Masonic temple last night. James Logan of Hartford, past master councillor, conducted the installation assisted by William Walsh and the following past master councillors of the local lodge: Norman Gibson as senior councillor; James O. McCaw, Jr., as junior councillor; and George Nelson as marshal.

Officers installed were: Ward Kerr, master councillor; Sherwood House, senior councillor; Carlton Walthers, junior councillor; Elliott Knight, senior deacon; Charles

Morgan, junior deacon; Ward Har-Gahrman, organist.

cham, master inquisitor; Fred Til-

den, senior inquisitor; Ray Warren, junior inquisitor; Albert Ford, LINDY ON SECOND LEG "Guy d' Auverne." Invited guests included members

of all the Masonic fraternities. Brief speeches were made by visiting members after which McKay's Serenaders played for dancing.

\$10,000.

hadly injured.

was defending the suit.

CHRISTOFORO COLOMBO

SOCIETY TO BANQUET

Affair to Be Held in Sub-Alpine

Club on Sunday, March 3;

The accident which occurred

about a year ago resulted, accord-

plaintiff was about to board a

trolley car that had come to a stop

near Moore street, East Hartford.

She was struck by the automobile

wages of \$25 a week and was also good night's rest.

(Continued from Page 1.) HIS AUTO 'BOUT FACES at dawn this morning, but his hopoff was delayed somewhat. **ON SLIPPERY HIGHWAY** Long before daybreak a crowd began to gather on the harbor front to see the big Sikorsky am-Just Misses Little Girl Who phibian plane take off. When Lind-Was Cause of Accident; bergh arrived and began to look Roads Treacherous. "Flying Colonel" said that the first

Mystic oral school: \$87,735 and leg of the flight had been made \$\$5.841. Manchester is sorely in need of a without difficulty and he hoped to Board of Education for Blind: warm spell. Dozens of streets have no trouble in reaching the \$91,350 and \$91,350. about town are covered with a Canal Zone. An inspection was Adult Welfare Bureau: \$11,294 coating of ice that makes traveling made of the landing gear to see if and \$11,714. conditions treacherous to say the it had been strained when the Child Welfare: \$124,881 and Chrysler continued to move upsanded but many haven't. Automo- heels sank into the soft sand of \$124,881. least. Some of the roads have been biles are forced to travel at a the new ramp yesterday. It was State hospital: \$924,280 and greatly reduced rate of speed to be found that the plane was in good \$924,880. Norwich State Hospital: \$799,condition. on the safe side. 945 and \$799,545. Dangers Ahead Another skidding accident oc-Cedar Crest sanitorium: \$193,-There is a dangerous and difficured late yesterday afternoon 869 and \$194.496. cult stretch of territory to be covwhen a Chevrolet touring car oper-Laurel Heights: \$200,621 and ated by Oscar Weber of 106 Birch | ered between Belize and Managua. \$207,443. The route lies in a slightly southstreet and including William Seaside: \$61.403 and \$60.776. Flavell of 93 Spruce street, turned easterly direction over mountains Uncas-On-Thames: \$223,195 and completely around in front of Paul and jungles and above a district of \$236.270. Correnti's meat market on Birch northwestern Nicaragua where the Undercliffe, \$206,050 and \$217,-Sandino rebels have long been ac- 520. street. The accident resulted when the tive against U. S. Marines. The dis-Veterans Home: \$166.449 and driver swerved sharply to the left tance to Managua is about 400 \$172.842. to avoid striking Doris Stone, nine Mansfield hospital and school: years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. miles. Charles Stone of 105 Birch street, Lind \$471.900 and \$467,220. Lindbergh hoped to reach Man-State prison: \$259,630 and agua before 3 o'clock this afternoon who had slid down off the sidewalk (Eastern Standard Time) unless \$256.185. onto the street on her sled directly Farm for women: \$134.583 and headwinds or motor trouble interin front-of the approaching automobile which was coming east on fered. He did not know how long \$142,910: Reformatory: \$213.460 and he would be detained at Tela, but Birch street. \$213,460. Weber succeeded in avoiding hit- expected to be there less than an School for boys: \$169,900 and ting the child, but the automobile hour. \$169.925. Arrangements were made in adskidded on the slippery ice and Long Lane Farm: \$203,782 and turned completely around coming vance to have the fuel ready so that \$196,494. to a stop on the sidewalk. The Lindbergh would not be unduly de-State college: \$632,370 and rear right wheel was broken but layed in getting away. \$632,370. The giant plane carried nearly neither Weber or Flavell were in-Bystanders gave the two 350 pounds of mail when it headed jured. men a "lift" and the damaged car out on the second leg of its. trip. HOOVER'S CABINET was pushed to its garage a few Some mail had been left here, but no additional mail was taken on houses away. The roadway in front of Corboard. **IS STILL UNKNOWN** renti's store is a sheet of ice. Satur-**Carries** A Pistol day afternoon "Pover," a six-months-old bird dog owned by Cor-Lindbergh carried a heavy automatic pistol and ammunition in renti was killed by an automobile event he was forced down somewhile crossing the road at this (Continued from Page 1) where in the trackless jungle of Central America. His route has point. already been mapped and if he "straisht tip" from Manila that SUIT AGAINST GRANT should meet with an accident Stimson had been approached to sit searching planes would know just SETTLED OUT OF COURT what line to travel to look for him. In the Hoover Cabinet as secretary But Lindbergh was confident there of state, following the urgent would be no accident. In conversa- recommendations of Charles E. tion with officials he spoke as Hughes and Elihu Root ooth of The suit which Mrs. Mary Bela- though he considered the flight al- whom once held that high position under Republican administrations. chack of East Hartford brought ready an accomplished fact. against Miles Grant of 36 Chestnut Lindbergh did not show any The tip was relayed to that paper's street, this town, that was to go on trace of strain from his day-long Washington Bureau and, in the trial last week has been settled out flight of Monday over land and sea. course of a week, the story went of court, the insuring company pay-Bing to Mrs. Belachack it is said \$1.-but he was serious and spoke earn-that Stimson would be appointed. Mr. Hoover, who has the final say 600 in settlement of her claim of aviation as a means of linking in such matters, refused to com-

closer the Americas. He said he

believed the time was not far dis-

Highly Praised

for his achievements by Gov. Bur-

OPENING STOCKS

n his good will tour.

Col. Lindbergh was highly lauded

if not daily

OF HOP TO CANAL ZONE



IN HARTFORD LOAN SHOW

Reproduced above is "Villa Hubert Robert" by Hubert Robert-a drawing in the important loan show of French 18th century paintings at the Morgan Memorial, Hartford, this week

It would be well worth making a Kaiser and which has hung for what seems to be the most supreme rison, senior steward; William Da- special attempt to go to Hartford many years in the Palace of Pots- furniture of all time. Tapestries rison, senior steward; William Da- special attempt to go to Hartford many years in the Palace of Pots-vis, junior steward; James Wilson, some time during this week as it dam after its purchase in Parls exhibition which is valued at two monopoly or the "funniest cos- State Motor Vehicle Department. chaplain; Henry Lutz, marshal; will be the last chance for that by Frederick the Great. This pic-million dollars. And lastly, a tume" prize for the past few years Legislators today found on their who said he was walking by, had Gordon Tuttle, standard bearer; city and its neighbors to view the ture, together with the Fragonard complete bedroom in the manner ris, orator; John Thompson, ali- extremely important loan collec- masterpiece "The Love Letter," is of Louis XV, taken from a house in moner; Lincoln Murphy, Arthur tion of French 18th, century paint- valued at over half a million Paris, will go to make up an adequate view of a century of great Benson, Roy Warsen, George Stiles, ing which has been exhibited for dollars.

Wesley Warnock, Earle Bissell and the last week at the Morgan Memo-Robert Nelson, preceptors; William rial. Among the many famous plc-seen beautiful examples of furni-a spirit of pleasure and galety tures included in the group is "The ture of the periods of Louis XV and which has never been equalled. The DeMolay degree team was French Comedians" by Antoine Louis XVI, showing the great It is the duty of everyone to

STATE BUDGET

CUT MILLION

(Continued from Page 1)

325 and \$17,425.

535 and \$667,535.

Tuberculosis Commission: \$17,-

Agencies and institutions: \$670,-

IN ESTIMATE

installed as follows: Albert Tuttle, Watteau which was bought by heights to which the master-crafts- avail himself of this opportunity for "Jacques De Molay;" Robert Mar- Jules S. Bache from the German men of the time arose in creating cultural advancement.

BIG MASQUERADE TOMORROW NIGHT (Continued from Page 1) Friday, to the various committees Annual St. Mary's Young for action. Under suspension of the rules both Men's Dance to Be Held Houses passed a bill appointing a state library committee for two years. The members are Governor at Cheney Hall. Trumbull, Dr. William L. Higgins, secretary of state, and Justice William M. Maltble, of Hartford. The

Tomorrow night the winter social season of Manchester hits its stride with the advent of the thirtythird annual masquerade ball of the St. Mary's Young Men's club at Cheney hall. Hector Macdonald, chairman of the committee on arrangements said today that the large advance sale of tickets indicates a bigger success than any previous year.

costume, \$10 in gold; and the best

pected to ensue in an effort to 'break them of the habit."

Cherra Poonjee, in Assam, av-

nually.

REPUTATION, NO CASH, STATE LEGISLATURE IN BRIEF SESSION

> Used to Dupe Local Store Owner-Another Scheme.

W. Harry England is out a bag of cracked corn, and also two doljust because a man was driving a big car. He said he was a Hartford man, that his father was president action was entirely routine.

of a big concern and that he was Following the session the dele- on his way to Bolton. He said he was going to buy some cracked gations from Windham and New corn to bring out to his father's

learned that he had left his purse once with no business to transact. and the New London delegation at home, so he was trusted for the nominating George H. Bradford, of corn. Mr. England soon after left the Montville for county commissioner. store. The man came back again

the Twentieth District, presided and this time informed the clerk over the meeting. Mr. Bradford that Mr. England had told him to be, best ladies costume, \$10 in Schriver, of Groton; George A. gasoline. The clerk handed over the Schriver was enjoyed by about sold; second best ladies costume, Ross, of Lisbon, and Fred A. Beck-\$5 in gold; most comical men's with, of East Lyme. Mr. Bradford, man disappeared, and who he was if elected by the Legislature, will no one here knows.

Another method of getting goods group, three or more, \$10 in gold. then be in his second term as com-Although the Clemson brothers missioner. He is head of the auto- without money was tried with suc-Although the Clemson brothers missioner. He is head of the atto-from the north end have had a mobile gasoline tax section of the monopoly on the "funniest cost State Motor Vehicle Department." He was approached by a stranger

much spirited competition is . ex- desks the bulletin of the League of just moved to town and saw the Women Voters containing instruc, name on the store. It recalled an tions to women members of the old friend and he thought it might Legislature, and to members. Mem- be some boyhood friend of his, but ginia Crank, 104, a witness of the bers were ordered to interview was surprised to learn that he had second inauguration of Andrew every legislator and to make sure made a mistake. Just the same he Jackson and the oldest person in erages 464 inches of rainfall an- the wives of the Legislators under- said he was glad to know that the this section, is dead at her home

fellow had been his friend was do- here today. stand all the bills presented.

ing well and as long as he was in the place and living in that vicinity GETS MONEY AND GRAIN he might just as well buy a sarticles and would open a wee account there. He secured the goods and gave an address where future orders that would be telephoned Big Car and Plausible Story in from could be delivered. There were no future telephone calls and after an investigation there was no such address so the storekeeper is out about \$6 on that account.

lars in real United States money GIRLS AT HIGHLANDS **ENTERTAIN MOTHERS**

Girl Reserves of the Highland Park Community club entertained county delegation adjourning at place and just as he stopped he their mothers and a few friends at house last evening. Mrs. Robert Dougan catered and the menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken soup, chicken patties, crabmeat salad and other individual salads. salted nuts, sponge cake with whip-'come'back and get \$2 to buy some ped cream, coffee and ginger ale. from the Hartford Y. W. C. A. and one or two local friends. It was served soon after 6:30, a number of the girls acted as waitresses and season of sociability and story telling followed.

DIES AGED 104

Luray, Va., Feb. 5 .- Miss Vic-

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ment either way, explaining he would not be forced into commen-

Eliminates Fletcher

driven by Mr. Grant. She also don, of British Honduras. The Henry P. Fletcher, American children and that she was the chief Mrs. Burdon at dinner a the gov- American minister to Switzerland. port. He then took off for Newark support of the children and that by ernment house. Later he attended Alanson B. Houghton. American and has not been heard from since. her injuries she lost her weekly a reception, but retired early for a , ambassador to England, and Henry

M. Robinson, of California, all of Leaving Managua tomorrow whom previously have been "ap-

If, as reported, Dr. Wilbur is to be secretary of interior, that will eliminate Louis S. Cates, Salt Lake committeewoman for Kentuckyboth of whom have "had the job" at different stages of the season. Also, if Dr. Wilbur gets this appointmart, it would seem to mean that his brothen is to pass from the picture as secretary of the navy. although there have been many re-

ports that Curtis Wilbur would stay on in the Hoover Cabinet.

today, Chrysler has recovered about 4 points of its recent losses. Wright Aero jumped 8 points to 286 and Curtiss sold about 4 points higher. Union Carbide, one of the most popular high-priced speculative pets, reached new high price territory today around 225. completing a gain of fifty points on the movement. The advance in Anaconda's dividend to \$7 a share annually took the market by surprise, and the stock moved up buoyantly to 130. the highest price in the history of the company. With 18-cent copper in sight, predictions of similar action by the directors of other cop-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 5 .- Except for a

brief period in the forenoon, there

were few trades of yesterday's re-

actionary movements in industrial stocks in today's market. The cop-

per stocks received another boost

in the raising of Anaconda's divi-

dend to \$7 a share annually, and

the steel stocks responded satisfac-

torily to the favorable forecasts of

the leaders of the industry for

early in the day to "kick back" at

the bears who have been selling the

stock with both hands in the last

week or two, A heavy short inter-

est had been built up in the stock, and the bears ran for cover when

ward instead of slumping as had

been expected. Selling around 113

Chrysler Motor showed its ability

1929.

pers circulated through the financial district, and higher prices were bid for American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Green Cananea and Inspiration.

A new buying wave-in American Can boosted that stock to the year's highest pric of 120 and Wall street was quick to assign "First National bank crowd" interest in the stock.

The railroad stocks did not have momentum enough to keep up the spectacular run-up in prices inaugurated on Saturday.

Most of the oil stocks gave ground when new price, cuts were announced in gasoline in the eastern consuming centers. Standard Oil of New York sold in good vol-

ume around 41, but most of the independent oils were lower. Bears looking for "weak spots" had a very unprofitable day, even though a few of the leaders were pushed back a point or two. Industrial heads issued a number of very favorable surveys of current trade and business conditions. Call money 7 per cent.

AVIATOR MISSING

Newark, N. J., Feb. 5-Major F. D. Coleman, who took off yesterday about a year ago resulted, accord-ing to the complaint, when the be made here several times a week, print. plane, was missing today.

Major Coleman set out for If, as reported, Stimson gets the Newark from Phillips Field with an state portfolio, that will eliminate unknown companion. The plane reached Hadley Field where the claimed that she was a mother of aviator was the guest of Gov. and ambassador to Italy, Hugh Gibson. major stopped for a weather re-

> LU-GRIP Check before it starts on-inhale vapors Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

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The case was to have been heard morning Lindbergh will stop at pointed. a week ago, but was adjourned and Punta Arenas, Costa Rica for fuel. in the meantime the settlement of He will be the second distinguished \$1,600 was reached. Mr. Grant was visitor from the United States at insured and the insurance company Punta Arenas in the past three City mining engineer and Mrs. months. It was one of the places Alvin T, Hert, Republican national visited by President-Elect Hoover

Punta Arenes is 180 miles from Managua. Cristopal is 350 miles. beyond Punta Arenas. Lindbergh will leave the Canal Zone on his return trip to Miaml next Monday.

Insurance and Real Estate. **Osano** to Cater. The President-Elect meanwhile New York, Feb. 5 .- The Market confided to friends on his last fish-The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. The Societe Cristoforo Colombo will hold a banquet at the Sub Alpine club house on Eldridge street, Sunday, March 3. Urbano J. Osano will cater. The affair is for United to the independent steels, Smelting was down 1-2 at 118 1-21 United to the independent of the independent steels, it would contain some names which **Radiator** and **General Repairing Two Stores** Osano will cater. The affair is for smelting was down 1-2 at 118 1-21 if would contain some names which members and their families, and will be followed by a social hour. The committee in charge consists
Osano will cater. The affair is for smelting was down 1-2 at 118 1-21 if would contain some names which ye' have not been hit upon. Today, Mr. Hoover remained in his offices on the Penny estate, and chrometer for the followed by a social hour. Steel up 1-8 at \$13 7-8; Union Today, Mr. Hoover remained in his offices on the Penny estate, and conserve the followed by a social hour. Today for the penny estate, and conserve the followed by a social hour. Today for the penny estate, and conserve the followed by a social hour. Today for the penny estate, and conserve the penny estate and conserve the penny estate.
Joseph Gaustino, Frank Plano, 7-8; St. Louis Southwestern Rall- Luigf Boggini and Battista Bonino. road up 7-8 at 113 3-8. Main Store **OLIVER WELDING** Opposite High School South Manchester WORKS Corner Pearl and Spruce Tel. 1235

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HOSPITALS AND NEWSPAPERS Because of the wide and high of the President, even the most importance of the subject and because it is one which newspapers body, Fess of Ohio, voting against are usually reluctant to take up, the amendment eliminating the imwe are prompted to reprint here mediate construction clause. an editorial from yesterday's Wa-If the cruiser bill becomes a terbury Republican, which is of law-and there is much doubt as direct Waterbury application but to Mr. Coolidge vetoing it-we have the subway remain most unspoiled. the implications of which hold as good in one community as another:

It is most unfortunate that the hospital, Dr. G. Henry Mason, much beyond the expenditure of a spawns in the nether world, sink- serving. should seek to obstruct the news- great deal of money on a fleet of earth, darting in a dozen new dipapers in their effort to report accurately and completely the details of accident cases, or other cases of public interest, which are taken possibly, so many Columbus cara- ground traffic. to this hospital. This attitude is vals.

track mind that is closed to every life. And now Grover Whalen, who consideration save that of its own just a few minutes ago took over necessarily narrowed, if valuable the huge job of heading the police in the business of giving a beating and indispensible, processes. Happily, in the vast majority of to the underworld, is off to Palm cases, hospital managements rec- Beach.

ognize that it is the business of the Nothing, neither war, pestilence, newspapers to know what is prop- famine or sudden death, is permit-Every Evening Except Sundays and er matter for news treatment, just ted to interfere with the gaddings

Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Jouth Manchester, Conn., as Second Class managements to know how to care by successful New Yorker. God help for the sick and the hurt; and us if we ever get into a critically

where there is such recognition serious war and a New Yorker is there is only good feeling and mu- commander-in-chief of the army, tual benefit to institution and for he would be sure to jump an press. In those minority cases, express train, a yacht or an airhowever, where hospital manage- plane and beat it for Florida or ments assume a superiority in in- Catalina for a two weeks stay at telligence, ethics or good taste in least every three weeks, leaving the

a news dissemination, as compared to job to his chief stenog.

part of the newspaper to refrain IN NEW YORK from criticism and to come trot-New York, Feb. 5 .- Three or

four ingredients of Manhattan sume the significance of metropoli- this form it is easily digested by tan symbols. These are household even the most delicate digestions,

unalien as ham and eggs.

s earnest, and a day's

willingly recognize their co-respon- otic" societies there has been the that to millions life is real and life rots in the water in which they

it seems to me that the skyline and

These is, for instance, "the roar skyline, the subway sardine and carrots.

the melting pot. Somehow, after THE CRUISER BILL be considered as a starchy vegea few years of residence in New As this is written the cruiser table, and should be combined York, the much touted roar seems bill with the original time limit is strangely muted and silence creates only according to the food com- diet, addressed to him, care of The about to be passed by the Senate in a terrific din. And "the melting bination rule. Carrots have a large Herald.

complete disregard to the wishes pot" seems to fade slowly into the vitamin content and are especially dressed, large envelope for reply.) shieks and shebas who make up good for furnishing bone forming the second and third generation of elements. The large coarse variconfirmed "Coolidge man" in that foreigners. Now that the immigra- eties make excellent cattle food. tion laws are so severe, the melting causing the production of large amounts of rich, creamy milk. pot seems to do little more than **Baked Vegetables.** simmer, bringing forth a product as

and diced, add two turnips sliced, sonality?" Of all the metropolitan, symbols

two medium sized potatoes cut into Answer: 1 suggest that you con-

flower, and a few of the chopped there are so many good books on cauliflower leaves. Place this in a , this subject. I believe that every little idea that it will greatly effect The skyline reaches closer and baking dish with a cauliflower leaf book on psychology, personality and

either the security of the United sun and even the sky; stretching lying flat across the top. Bake in behaviorism has some good quality. States or the prospects of another giraffe necks closer and closer to a moderate oven for about an hour, By comparing them one with ansuperintendent of the Waterbury war, or amount to anything very the clouds. While the subway add butter and salt just before other you can obtain the greatest benefit. Baked Carrots. ing deeper and deeper into the

have been cooked, add one-half cup

By selecting the largest carrots one can bake them in the oven vessels which, by the time they are rections so that the children of toil just like potatoes, and prepared in dates and figs, and is bahana squash launched might as well be, quite may be whisked hither and thither just like potatoes, and prepared in dates and figs, and is banana squash without the intrusion of overricher flavor than when boiled.

Carrot Soup. The subway is a constant re-In all the discussion of cruisers minder of the crush and travail and

dates, raisins, figs, or in fact, any Boil a bunch of medium sized other fruit. Banana squash is pracpolicy, but it is also at variance with established hospital practice. In general, hospital authorities willingly recognize their co-respon-

AMERICAN CITIES IN 1929 RACE TO BUILD AIRPORTS

Chicago .- American cities will set a new record in 1929 in airport development, spending twice as much for aviation fields as in any

vey made by Harold Crary of the American Air Transport associa-Grate a sufficient quantity of to tion.

agreeable flavor so familiar to us each cupful add one-fourth of There are at present 352 municiall. The most palatable carrots are cupful of dates cut into small pal airports in the United States with a total of 190 additional now they become older, they contain and bake in custard cups or pudding under construction or proposed. At the election November 6, 1928.

move from the oven and cover with various cities voted a total of \$8,-500,000 for airdromes:

Detroit Leads Potassium, sodium, calcium, mag- place in the oven until the egg Chief among airport activities nesium and iron. For this reason, white becomes a light golden reported to Crary is that of develthey are a valuable addition to the brown. Serve warm or cold with opment in Detroit, where a \$5,000 .diet. When they are finely grated, plain or unsweetened whipped the juice can be extracted and in cream. 000 bond issue for a municipal field

Tomatoes Stuffed With Carrots. has been foled. The new Detroit field will be three and one-half Scoop out the contents of some phrases and words, the country and is especially suitable to babies medium sized tomatoes and fill miles from the city's civic center suffering from digestive disturb- them with a mixture of finely grated and is closer to the center of popu-

ances or malnutrition. Children small carrots and fresh cottage lation than Berlin's world-famed of the city." Or again, there is the should be encouraged to eat raw cheese. Sprinkle with parsley, Templehof, which is regarded as place an olive on top and serve on one of the finest ports in the When larger, the carrots must lettuce leaves. world.

Would you advise an orange inice

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer The longest runway on the new personal questions on health and Detroit field will be 7,400 feet and the shortest about 440 feet. The Enclose stamped, adarea of the field is 447 acres. Indianapolis, Crary reported, will erect an airport on a 100-acre tract QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

seven miles west of the city. **600-Acre** Airdrome Books on Psychology.

St. Louis has started improve-Question: Janet asks: "Will you ment of its 600-acre airdrome. The publish the names of several books To one bunch of carrots, washed along the lines of developing per- city has voted \$2,000,000 in improvement bends for the work.

An immense hangar is to be coneighths, one chopped head of cauli- sult your public librarian since structed by private interests in Cleveland.

> Designs for the new ship fields and buildings include many improvements, Crary said. Administration buildings, air weather observatories and bureaus, fire-proof hangars and paved runways are a Milk and Stewed Fruit. few of the new features which will

> > DIMINISHING RACE

Question: Mrs. R. D. H. asks: be seen in the 1929 ports. "Does milk combine with raisins. FOUR INDIAN BOYS Answer: Milk combines well with STUDY CUSTOMS OF

previous year, according to a sur-

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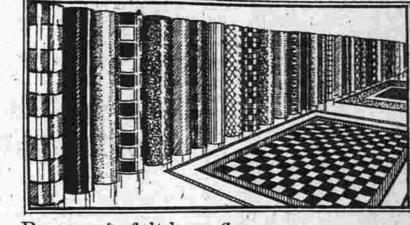
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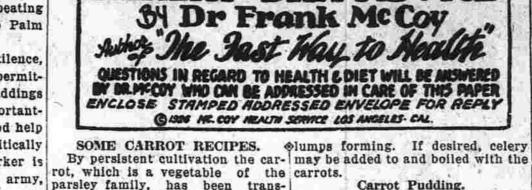
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parsley family, has been transformed from a bitter, acrid, fibrous root into the succulent vegetable of small, tender, raw carrots and

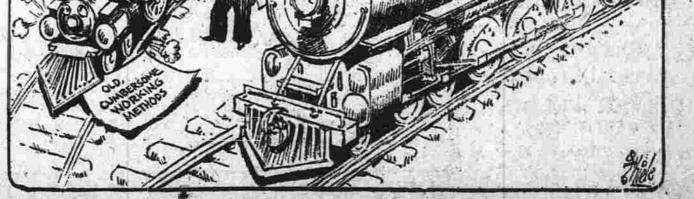
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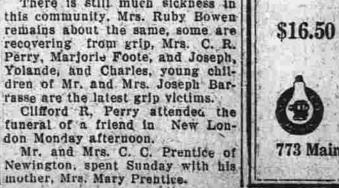
as tasteful. Carrots are very rich in all of a meringue which has been slightly he alkaline elements, especially sweetened with a little honey and



mark of poorly informed, self-suf- ficient amount of sticktoitiveness. ficient littleness.

A newspaper's contacts are DOLCE FAR NIENTE many. Its ethical determinations No wonder the youth of the land are made on the basis of genera- turns its fascinated face toward tions of ethical development in New York as the land of promise. newspaper offices and in the light Go to New York and make good of nicely balanced experiences in and life thereafter consists of one a hundred channels of thought. joyous period of going on vaca-The hospital manager's ethical de- tions. Jimmy Walker has traveled terminations are extremely likely more miles since he became mayor to be made in the light of a single than Marco Polo did in his whole





very ill with pneumonia.





Herrin, Ill .- Strange visions and providentially-sent claps of thunder attended the courtship which led 11-year-old Sarilda Clendenin to become the bride of the Rev. Joseph Milton Benton, 54-year-old blind Pentecostal preacher.

Sarilda is back home with her parents now, the preacher is in jail and the marriage has been ruled out. But the story of how it all happened-how it began and how it was ended-is just beginning to come out.

The Rev. Benton came to Illinois some months ago from Missouri. He was an exhorter in the Pentecostal, or Holiness, church, but he came to Herrin to answer a matrimonial ad, seeking the hand of 23-year-old Lora Clendenin, Sarilda's elder sister.

When he got here, however, he found that arother man had answered the ad ahead of him. Edward Hayes, nicknamed "Pinky." had made Lora his bride.

Undismayed, the blind pastor settled down here and began to preach to members of the Holiness sect, He became popular with them, and especially with the parents of Lora and Sariida.

Parents Are Won Over In the course of time, the Rev. Benton persuaded the Clendenins that, since he had failed to win the hand of Lora, he should get their next girl-Sarilda." The devout parents, revering the elderly preacher, were persuaded, and the betrothal was arranged.

J. M. Clendenin, the father, had his doubts, however. He went to Marion, the county seat, and asked Sheriff Oren Coleman about it.

him that the marriage of an .11year-old girl would not be legal. But the Rev. Benton was undismayed. Heavenly visions and supernatural manifestations came to

his rescue.

natural. Their devotional services girls in Illinois. any hard and fast border. Signs went to Marion to get the marriage and insisting that "it is written quite badly. and omens, heaven-sent, are of license.

that everything will come out all But the clerk there told him that right."

Mrs. Robert Skinner of Pleasant Valley who has been very sick at

daily occurrence. Vision of Angel Bride

the vision made clear, was to guide license was issued. the Rev. Benton's feet along life's pathway, and its appearance to the vinely appointed as the chosen one. with the bride's elder sister, was automatically fell apart.

fied that the front leaf of the fam- Clendenin home.

the parents' consent was necessary Everything didn't though. A So, one night, the Clendenins and when a bride-to-be was under 18. group of women in Blytheville, the Rev. Bentone saw a vision, in Back came the pastor, to return to Ark., saw a dispatch in a newspawhich the blind pastor was shown. Marion with Mr. and Mrs. Clen- per telling of the affair, and wrote covered from an attack of the with an angel bride, hovering over denin. They vouched for the girl's bastily to the Mariou prosecutor, same disease. the family circle. The angel bride, age, gave their consent, and the saying that the minister's first wife,

never divorced, was living in Wedding is Performed Blytheville. So, in addition to a Then the wedding was solemn- charge of perjury, the Rev. Ben-Clendenins was a certain indica- ized. Mr. Pinky Hayes, who had ton was formally accused of bigtion that Sariida herself was di- beaten the blind pastor to the altar amy, and the marriage to Sariida

There followed, the next day, a formally ordained as a Holiness Sarilda's father, indignant, went second manifestation-a startling pastor by the Rev. Benton, and he home and threw the family Bible clap of thunder, that came in a performed the ceremony. Bride with its faked fly leaf into the fireclear sky. The Rev. Benton ex- and groom took up their living place, and now says that he will plained it to the family. It signi- quarters, for the moment, in the move his family out of town-perhaps to some isolated spot in the ily Bible, which contained a record | It happens, however, that Wil- Ozarks in Missouri-where Sarilda of the Clendeniu children's ages liamson county has an alert wom- can grow to womanhood without and birth dates, was to be torn out an as probation officer-Mrs. Hes- being reminded of her premature and replaced by another, which ter Yuill of Herrin. Mrs. Yuill venture into matrimony.

ANOTHER FISHY ONE.



lately, perhaps as part of a personal introduction preparatory to the appearance of "First Love" (Harpers).

post-war young folks. There is a his watch. prewar love and a post-war reckoning and not a little conversation

ing from a pier, accidentally drop-While a tender love story, and ped his watch into the water. He quite unlike this author's previous was unable to retrieve it and went penchant for the malicious, it may home. Several days later he went

be well to warn a certain type of fishing again and caught a large reader that this is more about our | cod. On cleaning the fish, he found

concerning "spiritual understanding" and such.

Since the styles and sales in An old greybeard, such as is this bookdom are now set, to some ex- Surveyor, remembers dimly those tent, by the various book selec- grand, lusty old days "befor de tion committees, it is reasonable to war"-before, as one of the charac- French farmer, tried to shoot himassume that these volumes will find ters puts it, "we came in for the self on his wife's grave. Not suctheir way to the "best seller" lists. general degradation of the after- ceeding, he again tried suicide in a Book-of-the-Month The math."

three-volume-in-one edition of Sig- As for the story itself, it is as one eye. Still determined, he unrid Undset's "Kristan Lavransdat- gentle a tale as could have been dressed and threw himseli into a ter" (Knopf), which includes "The told in 1911, for instance-what deep stream, with the desired re-Bridal Wreath." "The Mistress of with the sad love of Ellie for the sult. Husaby" and "The Cross." These philandering Simon. Ellie, we are are the works which largely influ- given to understand, does not live enced the Nobel awarders in giving in this hard-boiled, frank world, as er the Nobel Prize. Literary Guild . . . "Mamba's born with "spiritual understandher the Nobel Prize.

Daughters" (Doubleday Doran), by ing" and all that, and has the DuBose Heyward, who wrote tough luck to meet a philanderer by imprudence? (No reply). . In which Charleston the first time she falls in love. "Porgy" . . becomes colorfully identified with Which, somehow, might have hapsomething besides a dance vogue. pened in 1908 or 1897-except that round a corner and killed me. Three generations of negroes and they would have called them "affin- What would that be? whites moving through a most col- ities" and would not have discussed spiritual values. orful scene.

American Booksellers Selection "Prima Donna" (Longman-Green) by Pitts Sanborn, music critic for the New York Telegram. As the title indicates, this is of the opera and its people, a large and brilliant study, too.

Dutton Selection . . . "The Village Doctor," by Sheila Kaye-Smith . Full of Sussex appeal.

Crime Club Selection . . . "The Prints," by Kay Strachan . . . Giv-"Scotland Yard award," en the what is, for the best mystery story of the season.

While not on the "book selection lists," Fannie Hurst and E. M. Delafield are here again, both commanding a considerable audience. Fannie Hurst's latest is a collection of short stories, "Procession." (Harpers). Insofar as The Survey is concerned, Miss Hurst has not been particularly exciting since "Lummox," which seemed to us a grand book. Like many other reviewers we have argued largely with her writing style. But Miss Hurst doesn't seem to care whether we like it or not, for she goes along her own sweet way, caring naught for verbs and much for asterix and broken phrases. At first it seemed an affectation, but seemingly she means it. She has several stories here that, it seemed to us, would be good if written. But as they stood they seemed little more than skeletons. Miss Delafield, who will be remembered for "Jill"-or will she? -bas been glancing about America



their hair grow to the new length. This style as worn by New York City girls is shown in the above photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G. Brooklyn. cafe and succeeded in blowing out Miss Rabbe says: "I am certain-

ly delighted that I let my hair grow to the new length now that I have found a way to keep it easily manageable and attractive. My hair is ever so much fluffier and more vigorous than it has been for THAT'S EASY. a long time. And it is free from all traces of dandruff, now. I attribute TEACHER: What is homicide its improvement to the method 1 am using to care for it. It's so pop-TEACHER: Come now. Supular among the girls in my set, All

pose a motor came at terrific speed we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to WHOLE CLASS: Three days' dress any way I want it and holds holiday, sir .- Passing Show. it in place as I arrange it. Dander-

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poos or brilliantine. It removes that oily film from it, gives it new life and lustre. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff, Danderine is delightfully fragranced; isn't oily, doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

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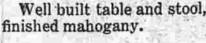
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

06-American Legion ice carnival.

:00-Organ lecture recital.

7:15-Sacred song recital.

6:30-Dinner dance music.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

Tuesday, February 5. Cyrano de Bergerac, swashbuckler, poet, philosopher, whose nose was so large that it "preceded him by a quarter of an hour" will live again for the radio audience of the WEAF chain at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The dram-atic adventures of Cyrano form the basis of Edmond Restand's great romantic comedy which is replete with humor, romance, heroism and tragedy, all building steadily to a great orisis. 9:00-Taximen's feature program. 9:30-"Seascapes," musical sketch. all building steadily to a great crisis. The hero, a master swordsman was one of the Cadets of Cascoigne in the services of King Louis XIII of France. In the presentation of the drama Fred-eric Forrester will speak Cyrano's im-mortal lines, and Rosaline Green will be Roxane. A backgrouhd of music, appropriate to the time and scene of the play, will be rendered by Nathan-iel Shilkret's orchestra. Paul White-man and his famous orchestra will be-0:00-Shades of Don Juan. 1:05-Two dance orchestras. 7:00-Loew's dance orchestra. 7:20-Bookman; radioette. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Corinthian male quartet. 0:30-WJZ dance orchestra. man and his famous orchestra will be cin the new series of programs through the Columbia stations at 9 o'clock. The jezz king, who has rarebeen heard on the air, will present popular program over the nation-ide chain. Days when a lady had a figure, days when young men and old wore toppers, and wore them often, days when audience were borne in fine coaches to the doors of the the-ater, and the stage when that said ater, and the stage when that said theater was a palace of red plush and gold paint will be re-created dur-ing the Minstrels' hour through WJZ at 9:30. "Beloved" siggs Steele Jami-son, and Carson Robison follows with "Doin" the Best I Can." The ballad of "Lindy Lou" is voiced by End-Man Al Bernard, and his partner in glee, Percy Remus, sings a classic entitled "Beans, Beans, Beans." 7:30-Sketch. 8:00-Genia Fanerivo, soprano. 1:00-Eskimos dance music. 0:30-Four contraito volces. 1:00-Vaudeville artists hour 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. :30-Ocean Liner's orcnestra. Black face type indicates best features 7:00-Smalle and Robertson 1:30-Fundamental law talk.

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Eisa Tehman, contraito. 9:15-Colletti's dual trio. 10:00-Bridge game; musical maids. 11:10-Silver dance orchesira. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Dinner music; motorists, 8:60-WJZ programs to 11:00. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. -studio musical program 30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:45-Renard's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:30-Steven's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:25-Orchestra; organ recital. s:00-Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-650. 6:30—Van Surdam's dance orchestra 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 0:30—Shea's studio program. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program. 428,5-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. 5:00-WJZ musical programs. 0:00-Henry Fillmore's band. 1:30-Cossack's entertainment 1:00-Old time singing school. 30-Quintile instrumental trio. 12:00-Dance music; artists.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Movies; children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:40-Harmony Lassies, organist. :00-Minstrel men's frolic.

Leading DX Stations. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-Neighborhood leature hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Swanes gles club. 1:00-Recital: dance music. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-500. 7:30-Sketch with WEAF. 8:00-Electra ensemble. 8:30-WEAF feature; talk. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020 8:00-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) 1:15-Book talk; dance music. 1:30-WJZ Slumber music. 9:00-Medical Society talk. 9:20-Old-time singing school 0:00-WEAN programs (2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEV/ARK-710. 8:00-Main Street sketches. 2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 2:00-Studio variety program. 1:00-Night club dance music. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. 02.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-090 :00-Theater presentations, 3:30-Mooseheart children. :00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Artists entertainment 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. :15-Quintet: dance orchestra. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 12:15-Coon Sander's nighthawka.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Dutch dialect comedy sketch, "School Daze," 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:30—Songs of Chiquita, Irene. 9:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—Chorus, orchestra, soloists. 11:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians with the Red Headed music-8:00-Scrap book; The Angelua, 8:30-Concert; sleigh party. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Musical program: quartet. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:15-Studio concert orchestra. 454.8-WEAF, NEW YORK-560. :25-DX radio club meeting. 6:00-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Voter's Service talk on Conser-1:40-Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. vation by Senator Hawes. :30-Artists: ramblers. 0:30-Your hour league. 0:00-Concert ensemble. 5:30-New series feature. 9:00-Drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac." 299.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:00-Bridge lesson; music 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:30-Farm question box. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 2:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 8:00-Vocal sextet, instrumentalista. 374.9-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 8:30-Male vocal recital. 9:00-Theater burlesque, "Queen Eliz-abeth Steps On It." 9:30-Old minstrel hits. 11:30-Musical program. 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:30-Old time fiddlers, singer.

Sixteen Singers, mixed voices. 8:30-Soprano, orchestra, baritone. 10:30-Orchestradians orchestra with 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. Vaughn de Leath, contraito. UU-N. B. C. programs. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 2:00-Moore's orchestra, tenor, 1:00-Dance music program. 6:30-Oppenheim's dinner music, 7:00-Children's birthday list, 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 7:30-Barnett's master musicians, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:10-Play; Sunshine program. \$:00-Southern sunshine: concert. :30-Craftmen; bridge game. 10:30-Dance, songs; concert. 12:00-St. Paul K. of C. band, :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 7:30-Talks; Uncle Gimbee. 1:00-N. B. C. artists; violinist. 8:00-WEAF piograms (3 hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-660. 12:00-The Pilgrims entertainment. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-Orchestra; organist; talk . 8:00-Concert; one-act play. 10:30-Islanders; studio troubadours. -Curtis' dance orchestra 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00-WEAF vaudeville programs. 9:00-Ladies vocal trio. 9:30-WJZ minstrel songs. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 0:00-Two plano recitat. 0:30-Orchestra; organ request. N. B. C. programs. 12:00-Great composers hour, 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. 1:00-Request organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 2:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:00-WEAF programs (31/2 brs.) 1:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers. 0:30-Studio concert ensemble.

277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program. 11:80-W2XAF television transmission 8:00-Studio musical program. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:00-Studio Instrumental guintet. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 -Band music; variety hour. 12:00-Comedians' entertainment. 8:30-Four Singers, mixed quartet. 10:00-Little concert orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 10:30-Shep's barn dance.

Their Romance Welds Norway And Sweden



It was a case of love at first sight, this romance of Princess Martha, nlece of the King of Sweden, and Crown Prince Olav, of Norway. Here they're shown together after their engagement was announced.

BY MILTON BRONNER.

London .- Time and Love and Romance, three master ironists, have just played a huge joke on Norway and Sweden, which only a few years ago were about to jump at each other's throats in a fratricidal war.

Now these three masterly powers are bringing Norway and Sweden very close together by the wedding engagement of Prince Olav. Crown Prince of Norway, and Princess Martha, niece of the King of Sweden. A Swedish royal princess will thus one day sit as Queen on the Norweglan throne.

Once Ruled by Sweden. Norway was an independent kingdom for centurles. Then, in 1814, Norway proclaimed its independence again, in union with Sweden, and elected the king of of Sweden, married the Crown Sweden as its king. For nearly 91 Prince of Belgium, Prince Olav was kings of Sweden and Norway. But the Norwegians chafed under this yoke until, in 1905, they

Norwegians were with the Allies and those of Sweden with the Central powers. King Haakon, related by blood to Queen Alexandra of England, still further strengthened himself by marrying Princess Maud, daugh-

ter of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and therefore a sister of the present king of England. Their child and heir Prince Olav, was born in England. Olav was popular at Oxford because of his absence of "side." He was known as a keen sportsman, aration is most effective in reliev-

and an excellent dancer. He is a ing those symptoms of bables and hunter, a skiler and an expert children generally caused by sourskater. He raced his yacht at ing food in the little digestive tract. Cowes and was made a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron there. He is tall and blonde. A couple of years ago, when Princess Astrid, niece of the King

diseases. years this worked, the Swedish present as a representative of the royal family, descendants of the Norwegian royal house. There he French Marshal, Bernadotte, being met the bride's sister, the lovely, pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and dark-haired Princess Martha. preventing hard curds. Its many "Prettlest Princess" It was a case of love at first sight uses for mother and child are fully declared their intention of dissolv- and their engagement was frequent- explained in the interesting book ing the union with Sweden and set- ly rumored. The bride, who is a "Useful Information." It will be ting up national house-keeping on year older than her 26-year-old fi- sent you, FREE. Write The Philtheir own. The present Gustav V ance, is an expert musician and lips Co., 117 Hudson St., New.



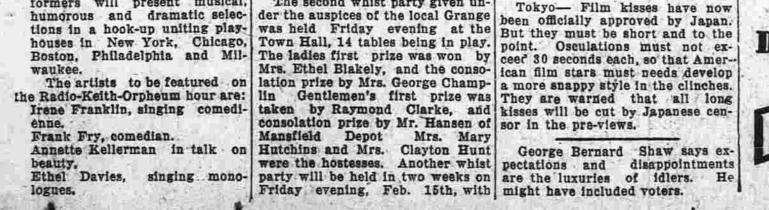
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Rockville

Monday Session of Superior Court. William Flavel, 60, of this city was find \$16.16 including costs in the City Court by Judge John E. Fisk. He was charged with intoxication and was arrested Sunday by Captain Stephen J. Tobin. He paid his fine.

Judge Edward M. Yeomans granted two divorces at a special short calendar session. Mrs. Elsie Soucy of Stafford Springs was granted a divorce from Alfred O. Soucy, whereabouts unknown. It was charged that Mr. Soucy deserted her in 1925. There is one child whose custody Mrs. Soucy was granted.

Mrs. Salome Wool of Rockville was granted a divorce from Charles B. Wocel of Springfield who it was stated is now in a Massachusetts reformatory for failing to pay his wife \$10 a week towards the support of their two children. The couple have not lived together for four years. Mrs. Wocel was given the custody of the two children. Annual Fair of Firemen This Week.

The Rockville Fire Department will hold their 22nd annual fair in the Town Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be an entertainment program each evening followed by dancing. The hall will be decorated for the occasion with numerous booths about the hall.

Thursday evening, Marie and Elliott, graceful acrobatic dancers, will be on the program with Panette, who will entertain with accordion numbers and "Silent" Mora will be the outstanding feature of the evening with his several mystery tricks and sleight of hand work. Friday evening, Eddie Clark juggling comedian, will be on the program also an acrobatic act. Miss Irene Scharf will be heard in vocal selections.

Saturday evening there will be Noble and Porter, two black faced comedians who will please the audience with their wit. The Dogin Trio will include both instrumental and vocal numbers.

Season tickets for the fair are selling fast and admit the holder to the fair each evening, entitling the holder to take a chance of the numerous prizes.

Bids Out on Filtration Job. It is expected that advertisements will be placed in the trade papers within a few days for bids on the first stages of reconstruction of the local filtration plant, following ed to be married the other day and



on customers and astonished them

piece in the shop. From Distinguished Line But She Lives In Real Castle BY MILTON BRONNER king who died fighting in the battle

London .- A shop girl got engagof Clontarf in the year 1014. He is the one peer in the realm

HEBRON

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell was winner of the highest score at the field, Mass. women's bridge party, meeting Wednesday evening.

m. on each day. Any person claimfrom to the said board of relief. Members of the board of relief are Edmund H. Horton, J. Banks Jones and Edward A. Raymond.

Letters have been received by friends from Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham who is spending the winter in unusually cold for that state, and Ulric Swinscow Nisbet in the Talstates that on Sunday. Jan. 23 the cottville church on Saturday after-

before leaving. and will have to remain in a plaster cast for a year, specialists say. The cast is held in position by a wooden frame which will not permit of his standing or sitting. He can, however, in good weather, be carried ultimate recovery is held out.

Hebron. Friday. Feb. 8, to give today. Her dress from the arm pits work on the arrangement of kit- to the knee was cu. by a sharp inchens for convenience and attrac- strument. The skin beneath the tiveness. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Truman Ives, opening at 10:30 a. m. Miss Stratton brings with her a small model kitchen with which she illustrates her talk.

by her intimate knowledge of every year show a grand list of \$678,596. this being a decrease from the levy of the previous year, when the Her father, Lord Inchiquin, is grand list amounted to \$700,637. the fifteenth baron of the line and There are 261 houses listed, valued sits in the House of Lords as an at \$176,740, and 247 barns. The Irish representative peer. He owns over 20,000 acres of land in Ireland. He claims direct descent \$278,837. There are 196 automofrom Brian Boru, the famous Irish | biles valued at \$44,270, and 189 horses, valued at \$12,770. The work of the board of relief it is expected will make some changes in

he above figures.

affairs. The name of E. Austin was approved as a member of the par-Miss Anna Stanek has begun a course of study in general office work at Baypath Institute, Spring-Robert E. Will of Manaroneck, N. Y., a senior at Wesleyan Univer-The board of relief met at the sity, and a frequent visitor at town record building on Friday, Hebron, sings first bass with the

ing to be aggrieved by the doings three weeks old incubator hatched of the assessors may appeal there- chicks which are in a fine condition.

Feb. 1. Adjourned meetings will University Glee Club which will be held at the same place on Fri- make its appearance in Washingday, Feb. 8, and on Wednesday, ton, D. C., the fifteenth and six-Feb. 20, at from 10 a. m. to 3 p. teenth of the present month.

TALCOTTVILLE In a simple but impressive ceremony, Miss Christine Bacheler was California. She reports weather united in marriage to Captain Hugh

ground was white with hail, and noon at five o'clock. The Rev. F. that two very severe thunderstorms P. Bacheler, father of the bride, took place, something that almost performed the ceremony. The never happens in California. Mrs. bride was charming in a gown of Burnham has spent; most of her white satin with veil and bridal time in Los Angeles, and has also bouquet. The wedding marches visited San Diego and Pasadena, were played by Miss Carrie Lull. attending the Tournament of Roses Following the ceremony, Captain in the last mentioned place. She and Mrs. Nisbet received their expects to start for the east in friends in the vestibule of the

March, and will visit San Francisco church. They will sail for England on Wednesday, but expect to return The condition of Truman C. Ives later to make their permanent remains very serious. He is suf- home in this country. They have fering from a form of bone disease the best wishes of a host of friends.

SUBWAY SLASHER

Boston, Feb. 5 .- The "Subway Slasher", who has cut the clothing out doors. A good hope for his of fve girls in as many weeks while riding on subway trains, Miss Gladys Stratton, home man- slashed Miss Catherine Meaney, a agement specialist, will be in telephone operator, of Dorchester dress was scratched but she was not seriously injured. Police said that every effort was

being made to capture the "subway slasher."

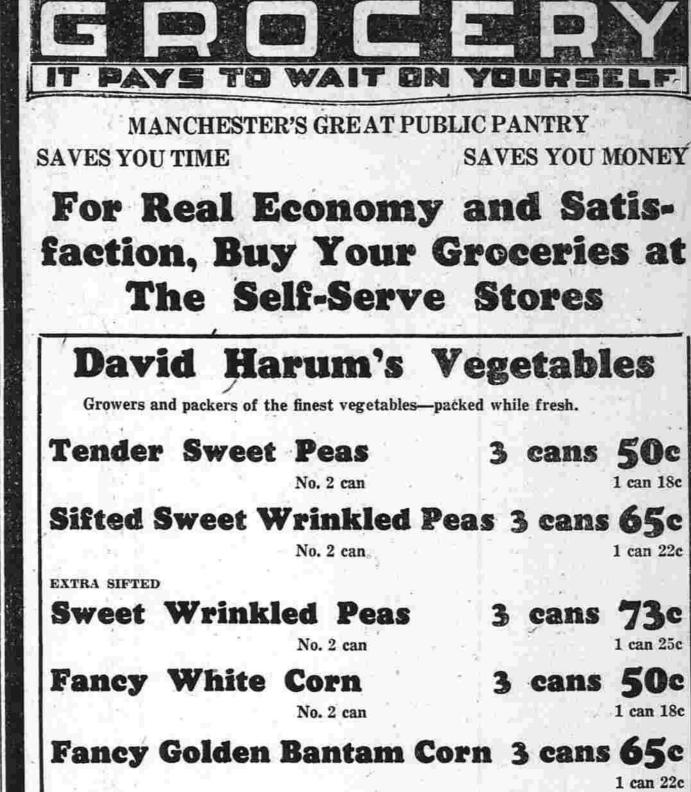
Town assessments for the past

Deuteronomy Thursday evening.

and illustrating the methods used

by scholars by the comparison of

HALE'S SELF-SERVE Lucius W. Robinson has 300



TWO STORES: OAK AND MAIN, PARK AND MAIN STREETS

plant. At present, there is a bill this sort of thing occurs it is bebefore the General Assembly re- cause the shop girl is very beautiquesting permission for the city to fui, but poor, while the enamored granted it is expected that the de- rolling in riches. sired amount will have to be raised by taxation. Mr. Knight has been prospective bridegroom is not rich authorized by the committee in at all. He is only a country doccharge to advertise for bids. Bids tor in County Donegal, Ireland. are to be submitted to City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt.

Meet After 17 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohn of Buf-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conn of Bul-falo, New York were the week-end rides in luxurious cars. Her father Mrs. R. R. Jones Sunday. The St. Peter's Church, held at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph is one of the largest landowners in Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner of home of the Misses Pendleton Sat-Tucker of Vernon avenue. Mrs. Tucker and Mr. Cohn are brother and sister and have not seen one another for the past seventeen years.

Mrs. Ann Erismann.

Mrs. Anna Erismann, 45, died at her home on 29 Franklin street, Sunday night following a long illness. She is survived by her husband John Erismann, a daughter, Miss Lillian Erismann, and a son, Erwin, all of this city; a sister, Mrs. Louise Aberle of Dobinsville and four sisters and three brothers in Germany. She was a member of the Apostolic Christian church of Rockville, where the funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Ellington cemetery.

American Legion Banquet. Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will hold its annual banquet at the Rockville House on Tuesday, Feb. 12th. A turkey dinner will be served. Following the dinner there will be an entertainment program. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. Mathison Guest Speaker.

Rev. Edward T. Mathison, formerly pastor of St. John's Episcopal church will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of St. John's Guild which will be held Thursday at the Parish rooms, Judge John E. Fahey will be the second speaker on the program. Rev. H. B. Olmstead will be toastmaster.

Notes.

More than 100 enjoyed the musicale held Sunday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church. There were organ selections by John Wilby and vocal selections by Miss Lois Randall also violin selections by Henry Schadie of Hartford.

-a shop girl de luxe. James B. Quinn and his son, James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue Ireiand. He is a baron. Moreover, are both confined to the house with he is directly descended from Irish influenza. Mrs. Quinn's father, kings.

Here's Who They Are William Stone is ill with influenza. So there was some flutter when Mrs. Walter Dietzel of Talcott avenue is confined to the house t was announced the Hon. Katherine Beryl O'Brien, eldest daughwith the flu. Mrs. William Wiers of Vernon is ter of Lord Inchiquin, was going

confined to the house with influ- to marry John Francis Patrick Gallagher, who had a fine career durenza. Miss Leila Church has returned ing the war as physician with the home from New London, N. H. Reyal Air Force.

where she gave readings at the an- The O'Briens-that's the family nual guest night of a Woman's name-are nothing if not original and independent. One of Lord Club.

The Stanley Dobosz Post, Ameri- Inchiquin's sisters opened a milcan Legion will hold a meeting this linery shop in the west end of Lon-WILLIAM KANEHL interest. 1 lb. Sliced Rindless 2 lbs. Rib End evening in G. A. R. Hall. Follow- don and made it a success. So when Other Amounts in Proportion Don't forget to take **General Contractor** 50c Ing the meeting refreshments will the Hon. Katherine found time 519 Center St., South Manchester Bacon **Pork Chops** home some Maryland Cost fixed by law. Every repay-ment reduces the cost. All hanging heavily on her hands, she Oysters and Fresh Crack-1 lb. Fresh Beef be served. The Children of Mary will hold a go' a job in Jane Straight's fa 1 lb. Pigs' Liver loans in strict privacy. social Wednesday evening in K. of ionable antique shop in Sloane ers. Liver C. Hall. Music will be furnished by Square. And she was no amateur Call; Write or Phone **BUCKINGHAM'S** shop girl either. She reported for PERSONAL FINANCE Stein's orchestra. White Corbin Company are ex- duty at 10 and remained on the job. Honiss's COMPANY For Meat Loaf pecting a government order for until 5:30 every evening. She dust-Rooms 2 and 8, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street SELECT USED CARS Tender Pork, Veal and bout ten million envelopes. The ed every plece of china and old **50**° Shoulder Steak 2 lbs. 50c olds are for 3,600,000 Kraft en- glass in the shop. She spent part of 22 State St. SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. **Bring Pleasant Memories** Beef Ground, 2 lbs. velopes, also bids for 6,300,000 of her lunch hour reading books on Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4 another size, also 48,000 sulphite antiques, so as to be thoroughly (Under Grant's Store) Open 8:30 to 5. Bat. 8:30 to 1 Tel. 8-1310 posted on the subject. When she envelopes. Licensed by State. Hartford, Conn. had an off hour, she spent it in the 1. 242 East Hartford 725 Main, bonded to public. The world supply of radium is Victoria and Albert Museum study. istimated at 500 grammes. ing all the old things, She waited, - H.

recommendations of Gerald Knight the news about it burst right into who has the privilege of quarterconsulting engineer of Passaic, N. the front page of some of the Lon- ing the royal arms and of dressing I., who has made survey of the don newspapers. Now usually when Lis servants in the scarlet livery such as ordinarily is worn only by Edward A. Raymond, who refused royal servants. This extraordinary the office. Mr. Raymond claimed pri-ilege was granted the O'Briens that he did not know his name had fisue bonds of \$60,000 to pay for swain either is a young nobleman by King Henry VIII of England beissue bonds of \$60,000 to pay for or a prince of business and finance, cause they relinquished the sov- time he was elected to serve. ereignty over southern Ireland

But in this particular case the No, the excitement was all be-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and

cause the bride-to-be, who was a sort of shop girl de luxe. One of daughters, Aceynath and Merle her homes is an ancient castle. She | were guests at the home of Mr. and

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teacher. week.



son Maxwell Jr., have returned to William J. Warner, alternate. The their home in Andover after spending some time at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis. The teachers in town attended a convention in Willimantic Satur-

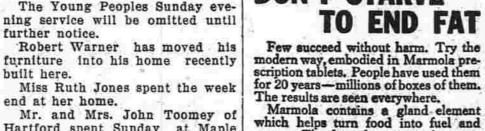
day. Sixteen towns were represent-Memorial hospital.

BOLTON

Miss Ida Belle Lacy assistant supervisor visited at the Center for the immediate putting in of an and South schools this week. L. T. Garrison visited schools in be necessary to put in a new fur-

town this week. Miss Elizabeth Rose who at- as the old one which has done sertends Mt. Holyoke College spent the vice for the past 38 years is comweek-end at her home. The Board of Relief met at the

again Feb. 9, 1929. The regular Grange meeting will at the meeting and discussed parish be held Friday night at the basement. Everyone is requested to bring a red heart and a fish hook.



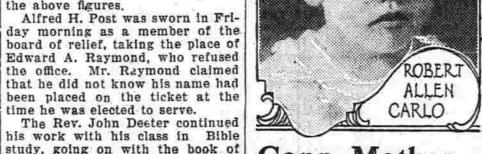
Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of The Hon. Katherine Beryl O'Brien Hartford spent Sunday at Maple Wild.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and son of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of George Rose.

Mrs. Thomas Bentley who has been ill the past few weeks is imdaily until weight comes down to normal. Do this because of the new beauty and proving. vim which Marmola has brought to so The Choral club, met Monday night rehearsing a Cantata.

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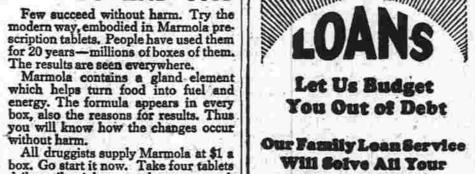
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texts showing how different documents were combined and re-edited. At the annual parish meeting of "Yes, sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. J. J. Hartford spent the weekend at their | urday afternoon, the entire force of Carlo, 101 Zion St., Hartford. "He's the picture of health as you officers serving during the past Miss Ruth Jones is teaching at year was re-elected: Lewis W. can see, and I feel like he'll althe camp school in New Britain Phelps, senior warden; F. Elton ways be that way as long as I during the illness of the regular Post, junior warden; Frank R. can get California Fig Syrup. I Post, clerk; Lewis W. Phelps, have used it with him ever since

Miss Sylvia Johnson, Miss Evelyn treasurer; William J. Warner. | his first feverish, upset spell. I Yorae and Miss Arlene Mitchell of Clarissa L. Pendleton, Mrs. Leon knew what to give him because I the Willimantic Normal school Rathbone, Jared Tennant, Frank had heard of California Fig Syrup were at the Center school this R. Post, Benjamin Bissell, members ever since I was a child. I have of vestry; delegates to convention used it freely with my baby and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson and and archdeaconry, Lewis W. Phelps, he loves it. It always fixes him up,

treasurer's report showed that re- quick." In many homes, the third and coipts and expenditures during the fourth generations are using pure, past year amounted to \$3356.44. wholesome California Fig Syrup The offertory amounted to \$112.79. because it has never failed to do The sum of \$88.09 was given to the what is expected of it. Nothing so different missions of the church, inquickly and thoroughly purges a cluding the Red Cross and Near East Relief work. The sum of child's system of the souring waste William Skinner has returned to \$669.26 was spent on the rectory, which keeps him cross, feverish, his home from the Manchester in repainting and installing electric headachy, bilious, half-sick, with lights. It was voted to install coated tongue, bad breath and no electricity in the church and plans | appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little oil heater were discussed. It will stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these nace in connection with the heater organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and pletely worn out. Frank Porter helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight chilwas retained as janitor. The Rev. basement Feb. 1 and will meet Mr. Williams, rector of St. Paul's dren, Over four million bottles church, Willimantic, was present used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physi-

cians for 50 years, always bears the word "California." **DON'T STARVE** TO END FAT



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929-



THIS HAS HAPPENED RUTH LESTER, beautiful secretary to "HANDSOME HARRY BORDEN, suspects her employer of shady stock dealings and would resign but for a romance that springs up between her and JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's. On a Saturday morning in January she informs BENNY SMITH, office boy of her engagement to Jack.

When Borden comes in. Ruth hands him an orchid-tinted envelope which he impatiently thrusts into his pocket and greets with an oath her information that the "woman with the beautiful contraito voice" called him. Ruth gets \$500 from the bank and two tickets .with .drawing-room for Winter Haven for Borden.

RITA DUBOIS, night club dan cer, who is to accompany Borden to the resort, calls during .the morning. Another caller is MRS. BORDEN, the promoter's wife and mother of his two children. Borden forces her to ask him for her monthly alimony on a certain date. Learning Borden is busy. the wife agrees to return about 1:30, but before she leaves she glimpses a pistol in Ruth's desk. When Rita leaves Borden waves

goodby with the torn half of a bank note, reminding her of a certain bargain. While Ruth is taking Borden's dictation he makes a playful pass at her and she screams. Jack in the opposite office hears her and becomes violently angry at Borden. She meets Jack for luncheon but forgets her bank book and rusher back to the office where she bruises her lip. She has a difficult time convincing Jack that Borden did not hurt her. While they are lunching. Jack discovers he has left the theater tickets on his desk and he returns to get them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

Jack made an impatient gesture toward the waiter who had hurried to the table, order pad in hand. "No dessert. But you can tring the check . . . What do you mean-Borden?" he demanded of Ruth, in an odd, constrained voice. as the waiter was removing Ruth's dish of melted ice cream.

thought you might have had a



"Of course! That's why the bill [tickets. Poor Satan! Do you think dismayed him. He wants to save he'll starve to death before Monday? I'll take a lot of crumbs with for our home-now." At the theater Jack refused the me in the morning-"

singsong offer, "Check your hat and "I don't like that black pigeon!" coat and bag, sir. Check your hat Jack surprised Ruth by saying the inches bust, takes but 3 1-2 yards in these shades. and-" with a curt "No!" And he absurd words grimly. "He looks of 40-inch material to make it. The nursed the heavy bag on his knees too much like his namesake, inset vestee closing at center-front; during the entire performance of 'Handsome Harry.'" the play.

The show they had chosen so happily the night before, when pigeon! He's a greedy scamp. But achieve tailored finish. The attach- ed a very important part. It is a making their plans, proved a disap- have you noticed how the little ed two-piece skirt with wide box- meal in itself. The French refer to pointment. It was a murder mys- white pigeon adores him? She's plaits across front makes it so ap- dishes of this kind as "ragouts." tery, with the action taking place never far from his side, although propriate for sports. Plain silk Usually beef is used but a ragout in a courtroom. Ruth had wanted she's too timid to eat out of niv crepe, jersey, crepella, silk crepe of lamb, with a few slices of bacon to see it because of her familiarity hand yet. I wonder if most of the in tweed pattern and canton-faille and the other vegetables is one that with the law and with trial proce- pigeons aren't ladies who are in dure, but unfortunately the district love with Black Sata ... He struts attorney looked something like her about as if he were the lord of cre-

"You—you look so queer that I father, who had lost his life in a ation. . . I wonder, too," she courtroom, and during the second mused, "how Rita Dubois is enjoy- or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap act she burst into tears and cried ing the week-end. I know she coin carefully, doesn't really care for Harry Borso hard that people around-them looked at her with impatient disapden-' "Let's not talk about that man again!" Jack interrupted vehe-"I think we'd better duck the rest of this," Jack surged, his mouth mently. Then, as Ruth's delicate tight and grim. "I never realized- little face flushed and guivered: I'm not enjoying it any better than "Sorry. darling!, I'm all on edge. . . Keyed up, I suppose, to my you are, darling. I've already new responsibilities. Shall we go guessed who the murderer is anyway-pretty obvious, and it's rather out to Granbury with Cowan next a sordid way to spend our big Sunday and look at the lots? Oh. Ruth! I do love you so! Forgive afternoon. me for being so difficult last night "No, let's stay," Ruth choked. "I -I want you to get your money's and tonight. I-lots on my mind. Got to plan a future for Mr. and



With the Masonic ball, the Junior onion, pepper with seeds and pith Prom and so many events on the removed, celery, mushrooms and social calendar all before Lent, the meat through food chopper and Lily Beauty Parlor in the House & add to pork and fat in frying pan. Hale building will be rushed with Cook until vegetables begin to work. To avoid disappointment I trown and add tomatoes, sugar would advise you to call 1671 with- and pepper. Mix well and spread out delay and make an appointment over spaghetti in casserole. Cover for your marcel, facial or other with remaining spaghetti and beauty work. sprinkle top with cheese and

bread crumbs thoroughly mixed. Did you save any of the lined Put into a moderate oven and envelopes containing the handsome bake until cheese melts and top is Christmas cards you received? Or brown. Serve from casserole. if not perhaps you have small

pleces left over of the gay gift A type of hat popular now at the wrappings. Well the girls are using winter resorts and bound to be here these odd bits of paper to cover in the north next summer is of matchboxes, the small pocket size. white ballibuntl straw with a brand They certainly look more attractive of grosgrain ribbons and a bow at thus decorated, and I have noticed the side front. The shape is a verthe men sporting them. The chil- sion of the cloche with drooping dren would be interested in doing brim, narrowing in the back. the pasting whether the boxes are intended for the men or women. A useful pastime is that of mak-

ing hooked rugs, or for that matter A style authority in commenting on the gowns at Palm Beach waxes dresses material, underwear, stockrugs of any kind. It uses up worn enthusiastic over the smartness of ings and other garments that would white for all occasions, which she go into the ragbag otherwise. By says need never be monotonous if. color is introduced in the scarf, hat shade may be had, and the rugs the aid of dyes or tints any desired or other accessories. White tulle, can be designed especially for whatgown, with molded bodice of white A distinct type that has created satin and yards upon yards of tulle unusual attraction in fashionable for the skirt. For decoration cryscircles is a sports dress of light- tal or strass or flowers may be weight woolen in chartreuse shade. the pink and lavender and in-beadded at will. Next to white come Style No. 392 designed in sizes 16. tween shades. - The woman with

18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 prematurely white hair can revel For a lover's open face sandwich -these are intended for Valentine entertaining-chop 2 cups of tenunderfaced and rolled with collar, relating to the history of cookery cup chopped pimento. Use a little "Darling!" Ruth laughed. "I do and completed with youthful bow, we find the meat stew has from the thick mayonnaise colored pink to believe you're jealous of the black gives splendid idea for stitching, to very beginning of civilization playmoisten and spread on thin slices of buttered bread cut in heart shapes. Chopped green pickle or strips of pepper may be used to form a narrow border around the edge of the heart.

> crepe are smart suggestions sult- any family will enjoy on a cold able for practical daytime wear, frosty day.

> > ian F. Fink who doesn't hesitate



by World Famed Authority

QUININE WAS AN INDIAN

was published under the title, "The REMEDY 300 YEARS AGO English Remedy or Talbor's Wonderful Secret for Curing of Agues and Feavers." Talbor, who was

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American an itinerant doctor trained as an Medical Association and of Hygela, apothecary, had studied Peruvian the Health Magazine, bark and had used it in restoring

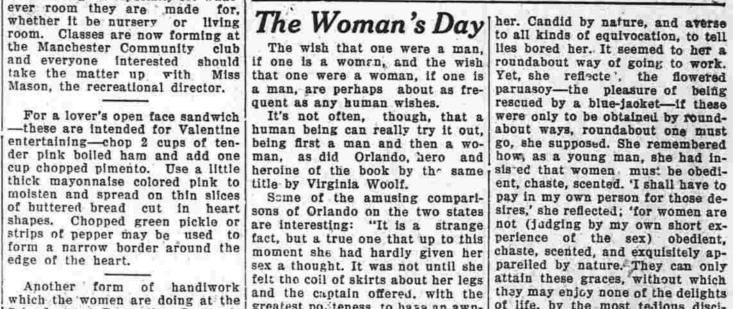
health to King Charles II, when Apparently the first knowledge, the latter was selzed with intermitof the use of the bark of cinchona tent fever.

to be definitely established was In 1742 the famous investigator published in 1739 by one De Jes- of botany, Linneaeus, established sieu. This writer stated that the the name cinchona in honor of the town of Loxa, Peru, was using the Countess of Chinchon. From cinbark as early as 1600, when an In- chona comes, as the active princidian chief told a Jesuit missionary ple, quinine, a drug which is of the from Spain that the bark was of greatest importance today in the value for the treatment of inter- treatment of malaria and in many mittent fever.

other diseases. A substance de-The bark was called quina-quina, | rived from cinchona has been found which meant bark of barks, which to have special virtues in certain shows that the Indians attached forms of pneumonia.

special value to the preparation. Many students of history believe According to C. J. S. Thompson, that several ancient civilizations the first authentic records of the fell because of the inroads of mause of cinchona in the treatment laria upon the people. The discov-

of disease was its application to ery of quinine and of its use in the wife of the fourth count of controlling this disease represents Chinchon in Lima in 1638. After one of the greatest accomplishthat time various treatises were ments of scientific medicine, and, written on the subject, the first as can be seen from this brief outmention in England being pub- line, is as romantic as the search lished in 1655. of northern explorers for the North In 1682 a book about the bark Pole.



greatest politeness, to have an awn- of life, by the most tedious disci-School street Recreation Center is An odd trade for a woman is that of barrel broker, followed by Lil-lian E. Fink who doen't boiltite

quarrel with Borden," Ruth quivered, oblivious of the waiter's pres-"Oh, Jack, what is the matence. proval. ter? Did you see him?"

Jack frowned, then poured himself a cup of coffee with a hand that trembled slightly. "Why should I see him? Watching Borden isn't my favorite indoor sport!" He must have realized then how violent his voice was, for he softened it suddenly. "There's nothing the matter; honey. I-just thought I'd gather up some work to do over the week-end." and be pointed to worth." the well-filled brief case he had propped against the wall.

"You're-going to work tomorrow?" Ruth asked slowly. Jack smiled at her, with oddly

day. We'll have our evening together. Sorry to have kept you saying. waiting, sweetheart."

She tried gallantly to play up. though her heart felt like a stone their hands touching only once. "Poor Letty! She's And she had dreamed all morning in her breast. like a ghost isn't she dear? A of that glorious opportunity for drab, gray, old ghost, haunting a holding hands! scrub pail and a mop. But I'll never forget Letty, You know, dar- first, then on to my apartment for ling, it was your sweetness to old dinner." Ruth suggested, almost Letty that made me first realize timidly, when they left the theater. that I loved you."

Ilis smile became more natural. into practice." eager. "Yes? I thought you said last night you'd loved me since the plauded, but the smile on his lips first time you saw me, when you were feeding the pigeons."

"Of course!" she nodded, almost dered desperately. happy again. "But I didn't realize until the other day - Tuesday, wasn't it? How long ago it seems itors, he seemed more himself now!-when you were showing me again, teasing her about her thrifyour offices so proudly. Remember? | tiness, and gallantly relieving her You'd sent Miss Hester out for a of her handbag while she made out quart of hot chocolate, and you her deposit slip and endorsed her mach poor old Letty have some, salary check. too.

ipstick I use?" she laughed at him, "Oh, Letty and I are pals," Jack when she left the teller's window. "Ever since her first laughed. Jack closed her little brown day in the building, when I noticed leather handbag and flushed as if that she was new, and told her I he had been caught in the act of was glad to meet her, she's thought stealing. "Just curious to see what your precious Jack a 'really re- a girl stuffs into a handbag." he grinned at her. "I never saw one markable fellow.' '

"And he is!" Ruth cried, comthat didn't look ready to burst. pletely happy again. "Oh, Jack!" noticed that the little inside mir-She caugh' her breath sharply ou | ror broke when you dropped your that beloved name. Then she bag in the hotel dining room. Are laughed softly, her blue eyes limped you superstitious?" with love. "Darling, I'll never for-Ruth shivered. get how comical you looked last had luck, you mean? Pooh! You night when I came back into the can't scare me!. I've just entered room without my spectacles, with on seven years divine luck-and my curls turned loose and that seven more and seven more-and awful yellowish powder scrubbed seven more-" she chanted. Jack's mobile, sensitive face off my face-"

That was a mean trick to play went grave again, almost shadowed. on a man!" Jack chided her ten-'Please God you're right, dear." "Let him get himself en-And do what she would that eve derly. gaged to one girl and then find ning and the next, Ruth Lester himself saddled with an entirely could not long keep the shadow of trouble, even fear, out of her lovdifferent one!"

"Are you sorry, darling?" she er's eyes. True, he ate the dinner teased, the dimple tugging at the that she cooked for him, and corner of her beautiful little mouth. praised her culinary art extrava-"I suppose I'll have to make the gantly. But after the dishes were best of you," Jack ret rted. Then, washed and restored to the tiny to the waiter. "The check? Oh, cupboard in the miniature kitchenyes."

t, he slumped into gloom again, Ruth, watching his face because forgetting to kiss her for as long she loved it so, saw a frown pass as half an hour at a time. She quickly over it as his eyes scanned spent most of Sunday in bed, but the check. And again joy fied from contrary to her fears, an actual cold did not develop. There was just her heart. . . She tried to grasp its flying wings: "Oh, no! Jack that odd shiver that ran along her isn't stingy! Why, he's th. soul of nerves at the most unexpected generosity. I've seen him tip Letty moment. and the elevator boys-"

She turned away her eyes, lest

Mrs. John Carrington Hayward. When she had said it she could have bitten out her tongile. Her Love me? Say it, Ruth!" It was not until she was dressonly excuse was that by this time she was so nervous and ill-she ing to go to the office Monday mornpale, taut lips. "Just during the must be taking a dreadful cold! - ing that Ruth realized Jack had

that she hardly knew what she was not reminded her of her promise to resign her position as Harry Borden's secretary. "But - why

me?" she reashould he remind They sat through the third act. "He knows I'll keep my soned. promise, and I can understand his not wanting to talk about it."

She arrived at the office at 9:15 hough Borden never required her "Let's go to the savings bank presence until half past. And his rain was not due from Winter Haven until 12:10. There was a great pile of letters on the floor, 'I want to cook for you-to get beneath the slot in the door, but here was something Ruth had to "That's the spirit!" Jack apdo before she opened, read and sorted the mail. She had not forscarcely touched his eyes. Whatgotten the pigeons this time. Benoh, what had happened? Ruth wonny Smith had not arrived, although

ne was supposed to open the offices But in the bank, open Saturday at nine o'clock sharp. Of course afternoons for savings bank deposhe was taking advantage of Borden's absence

Ruth took the dried sponge out the little glass dish on her desk. then emptied into it an envelope of peanuts and a larger package

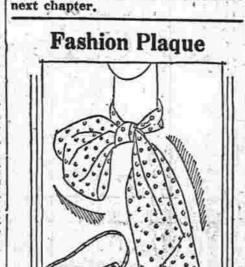
of crumbs. Satan and his harem "Peeking to see what kind of should have a feast and not have o wait until noon for it, either! Smiling, she opened the door beween her office and Borden's priu her hand, stepped across the breshold

"Seven years

The ghastly spectacle that met her eyes robbed her of all power of motion for the moment, and the all the laws of well-intentioned pigeons of their meal. The glass Nature, behavorists tell us that it dish fell to the floor, the peanuts crumbs scattering upon the know that it isn't. Bred out or born and

did not see them, for her eyes were fixed in a trance of horror upon the thing that lay near the window on the floor.

(To Be continued) A murder in Harry Borden's office. And the victim-but read the



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thick velvet rug. . . But Ruth out, most children are physically timid.

> They have to be shown bravery. Naturally the first step is to eliminate fear by avoidance of things that will cause it, strengthening a child's courage in a negative manner - no frightening stories, no reference to the dark, no bugaboo punishments and so on. For instance, a little girl was

given a pony. She was terribly afraid of riding it. But finally she was induced to stay on it while it was being led. Later she rode it alone while it walked and she even shut her teeth tight and stuck on while it trotted.

But one day it tried to keep up with a horse and started off at a stiff canter. Her eyes dilated and her father could see that she was frantic with terror. - But ho called out, "Stick on, Betty! Stick on! You're all right."

Betty stack on for a quarter of a mile and the pony slowed down. After that there wasn't a horse in the world she was afraid of.

A SALES FRANK COM

may be applied with cement of special kind to a wood plaque and the result is an inexpensive and attractive wall decoration.

Orange Shortcake

In making an orange shortcake. refinery, she goes to Boston, Provipeel and slice thinly several good dence or some other port and barsized oranges, place them in a deep gains for them, charters a barge dish and sprinkle each layer with to deliver them, picks up her own sugar and then squeeze over all crew to load and goes back to her the juice of one or two lemons. Be office in New York in time for the sure all the orange seeds have been next order. She gave up high taken out during the suffing. school to help her brother who was Make a shortcake or short bisa Larrel broker and started in busicuit dough, hake a delicate brown ness for herself just after the and when done split and butter World War. Being a woman has generously. Lay on a hot plate and been no handicap in her work, she cover thickly with the sliced orange; then put on the upper

crust, butter again, and cover **Casserole of Spaghetti** thickly with the orange, sprinkle One cup broken spagtetti, 2 with a little more sugar and turn salt pork. 1 medium the juice over all. Serve immecarrot, 1 onion, 1 sweet diately. green pepper, 2 stalks celery, 6 A plain sugar syrup flavored with mushrooms (optional), 1-4 pound

round steak. I cup strained tomaa good sauce for the shortcake. toes, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. 1-2 cup fine stale bread crumbs, 1-4 cup grated

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and

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rinse in cold water. Put half of A two-piece apple green kasha t in a smooth layer in a casserole, suit with a shawl coliar and pleat Put salt pork through food chop- ed skirt has a rich gold blouse. per and cook in a hot frving pan The fashion of having blouses until fat has cooked out and pork darker or much richer than suits has begun to brown. Put carrot, is very good now.

lemon juice may be used in making

MARY TAYLOR

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GREEN AND GOLD

and privileges of her position. A Lazy Life!

an hour of my morning; there's looking in the looking-glass, another hour; there's staying and lacing:

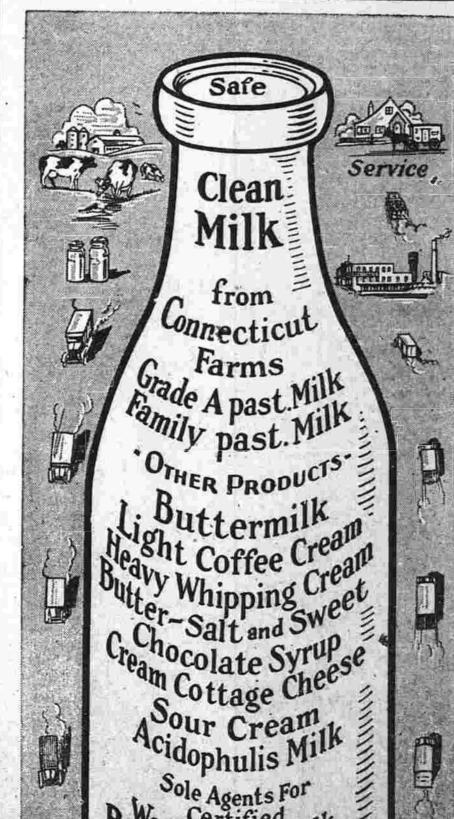
"'Lord,' she thought, 'this is a there's washing and " powdering: pleasant, lazy way of life, to be there's changing from sik to lace sure. But,' she thought, giving her and from lace to paduasoy: and legs a kick, 'these skirts are there's being chaste year in and plagucy things to have about one's year out."

heels. Yet the s'a" (flowered The Male Paradox paduasoy) is the lovel!est in the Then Orlando who now is a woworld. Never have I seen my own man, and who has been a man, skin (here she laid her hand on her muses on the male sex.

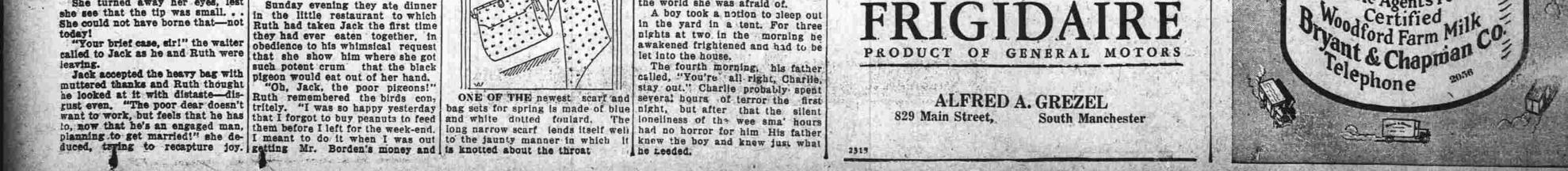
knee) look to such advantage as "She was, horrified to perceive now. Could I, however, leap over- how low an opinion she was formboard and swim in clothes like ing o; the other sex, the manly, to these? No! Therefore, I should tave which it had once been her pride :o to trust to the protectio.. of a blue- belong. 'To fall from a masthead. jacket. Do I object to that? Now do | she thought. 'because you see a ? 3he wondered, here encountering woman's ankles; to dress up like a the first knot in the smooth skein | Guy Fawkes and parade the streets, of her argument.

so that women may praise you: to Demands Of Men deny a woman teaching lest she Then Orlardo begins reflecting may laugh at you; to be the slave apon what she, as a man demand- of the frailest chit in petticoats, and ed in women, and is appalled at the yet to go about as if you were the job before her if she cares to please Lords of creation .- Heaven.!' she thought, 'what fools they make of

"Upon which, a gloom fell over | us-what fools we are!"



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REC FIVE NEEDS WIN OVER NEW BRITAIN

High School Swimmers Lose Their First Meet

Canterbury Prep Too LEAGUE HEADS MEET Strong; Wins 45 to 16 In TO MAKE SCHEDULE New Milford; Warnock Scores Most for Manches- Nothing Important Expected Except to Have Sunday ter.

(Special to The Herald.

Games in Boston.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 5 .- Having dis-

New Milford, Conn., Feb. 5 .---Canterbury Prep won its fifth straight swimming meet here yesterday afternoon when it easily de- covered that the most pleasant way feated Manchester High, a hitherto of doing nothing is to hold a meet-

underfeated team. The score was ing for that purpose, the National 45 to 16. League will convene solemnly today Manchester took but one first and, with all due gravity, adopt a place in the seven events, that go- schedule which has been in cold ing to Warnock who captured the type for many days. The business, fifty yard back stroke. The visiton the face of it, is as dead as the ors also made but two seconds, sulphur on an ex-match; yet base-Cheney finishing behind Miller -in ball ever 'was a whimsical racket the fifty yard breast stroke event and, for all anyone knows, it may and Warnock taking second in the trade itself silly before the end of diving. the day.

visitors took four third, The The last time out, the National Skelley, Miller, Swift, places. League pulled one for the old Oliver and Ryan won firsts for Canalbum when it yessed John A. Hydterbury. Manchester's next meet is

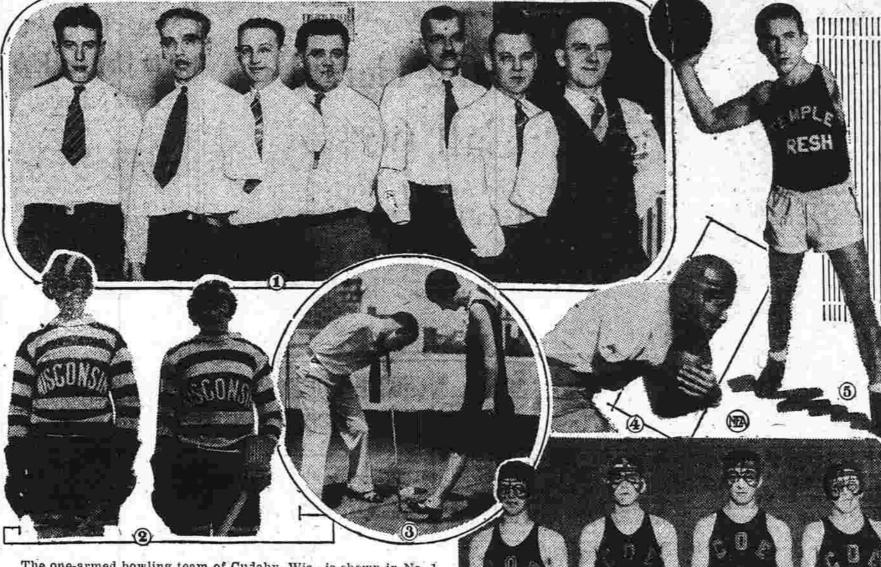


ler on his masterpiece, entitled the permanent pinch hitter. This time, it may cull something else out of the hat. They even might sell the Giants, since innuendoes to this effect have been traveling to and fro on the backstair these many days. It isn't likely that they would pick a league meetin, for such an announcement, however. Nothing But Talk

In fact, it has become the custom for nothing to come out of these gatherings in a most industrious manner. They talk a trade for themselves but seldom close it until weeks later, if at all. The only incentive the lads may have for fmmediate action is that the occasion

There has been some talk, for

Courage Keeps Handicapped Men At Their Game



The one-armed bowling team of Cudahy, Wis., is shown in No. 1 picture above. They are, left to right, W. J. O'Neil, manager; William O'Dell, Mat Schwind, Leo Kahnka, Fred Krueger, H. J. Martindale and E. Witt. In No. 2 are Melkeljohn and Krueger, Wisconsin varsity hockey players who have to wear glasses. No. 3 shows Tom McAuliffe, the armless golf player. No. 4 is Harland Eastwood, one-armed football player of San Francisco; No. 5 is John Maygor, Temple University basketball player, and No. 6 shows the four members of the Coe College basketball team who have to wear guards over their glasses. They are left to right, Mark Blackman, James Cotter, Howard Brehm and Claude Appleby.

Game Hearts Often

State Title Chances Hinge On Game Tonight

dicts Manchester Will Win But Says Locals Must Play Ball Every Minute With No Loafing; Home Floor Advantage to New Britain as Well as Rec; Community Girls in Preliminary.

Herald Sports Editor Pre- "JIGGS" DONAHUE WITH NEW BRITAIN

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Still smarting under its se-vere lacing administered by the Bristol Endees, Manager Clarence Lampher has signed "Jiggs" Donahue of Holyoke, former Bristol Endee center, to play with his New Britain team.

This information was given The Herald this afternoon by Joe Sexton, sports editor of the New Britain Record who writes that Donahue will make his first appearance against the Rev Five tonight being used at center. This means that Jimmy Zakzewski will play forward with Al Sloman.

The addition of Donahue boosts New Britain's stock considerably and means that the Rec must work all the harder tonight if it expects victory. New Britain fans are criticising Lampher's team to no little extent and New Britain realizes that it must win tonight to get back in good standing with the Hardware' City fans.

In commenting on Donahue, Sexton writes as follows:

"Donahue has always been a fine defensive player and a great floor worker. He is not known as a scoring star but while he was with Bristof proved to be a good shot in a ... pinch. He is a first class foul shooter and he should be a great asset to the locals."

The announcement that Donahue will play center was corroborated by Gerald Crean. sports editor of the New Britain Herald who called the writer by telephone. Crean added that "Hank" Arburr

By TOM STOWE

To a great extent Manchester's chances of winning the state semi-professional basket-ball championship this season will depend upon the outcome of the Rec Five-New Britain game to be played here this

A defeat by New Britain would be a blow that would be hard to live down. Victories over Meriden or Bristol would be required to offset it: Manchester is scheduled to play in Bristol Saturday night and who knows what will happen if the Rec Five should take a bad

"Wes" Warnock.

with Roxbury Prep in its own poo on Saturday afternoon.

The results yesterday follow: 50 yard free-style: Skelley, Canterbury, first; Behn, Canterbury, second; Buckland, Manchester,

third; time 26 4-5 seconds. Miller, 50 yard breast-stroke: Canterbury, first; Cheney, Man- Durst to the highest bidder. There chester, second; Knight, time, 37 seconds.

50 yard back-stroke: Warnock, bury, second; Hirst, Canterbury, Jack Hendricks, of Cincinnati, may class. third; time 34 4-5 seconds.

100 yard free-style: Swift, Can- which means not very. Hendricks terbury; first; Malo, Canterbury, second; Buckland, Manchester, third; time one minute three and 3-5 seconds.

Diving: Oliver, Canterbury, first; Warnock, Manchester, second; Hirst, Canterbury, third.

220 yard free-style: Ryan, Canter, second; Taylor, Manchester, third; time, 2 minutes, 55 seconds.

bury using Haire, Ehret, Behn and cept the league schedule itself, and Treat, Robinson and Warnock.



New York, Feb. 5-Jack Shar-

key, who soon will fight Young

other guy can have their love and will be played that day, the boys kisses." he savs.

make them hate you if they won't Feb. 16 at 3:30. Let 'em holler themselves hoarse who weigh less than 110 lbs. of them and as long as they contri- the costs of references and so on. many fans who ask the question love and kisses."

ARMY AND NAVY AGAIN TO MEET

White House will be the starting Hartford. signal for a new Congressional

S? Henry L. Farrell HOW ABOUT WILLIE?

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he will not be away from home without Mister Hornsby, his profes-It has been rather thoroughly sional godfather. This may be very broadcast that Jack Sharkey important, so Joe McCarthy has didn't cover himself with glory in signified his willingness to see that his fight with K. O. Christner. He the right thing is done by the young did win the decision, but there man. He may be had from the were some squawks about the jus- game. Braves, according to the common tice of the award. u...derstanding, but only for a price

Willie Stribling, the same night and they don't mean money. It is that Sharkey fought Christner. believed that the Braves will go for the Bell deal if they can get an outdown in New Orleans and the fielder, possibly Heathcote. refereee stopped the fight along

Huggins In Town Miller Huggins also is in town much noise was made about that for the rival meeting but I would fight. Not so much appeared in not say that he still has hopes of general circulation about Willie's hawking Ben Paschal or Cedric showing.

But it seems that to all those third; can be no bidder in the National who witnessed the thing in New League until such time as these Orleans the Stribling boy did not men are waived out of the Ameri- knock the customers dead with a Manchester, first; Haire, Canter- can, which time is not now. That demonstration of championship

> do some business is more likely, Here's Some Comment Mr. Harry Martinez, a very comreally wants to get somewhere with

petent boxing critic, had a few George Kelly but usually he dewords to say about the Georgia feats his own purpose. John is a boy in his column in the New Orvery austere man in a trade. leans States and here they are: It is more than possible that a "Willie Stribling, whom the en-

National League outfit or two will tire south is pulling for to become the. close some transfers with Minor the recognized successor to the terbury, first; Skelley, Manches- League clubs but, actually, this is throne vacated by Gene Tunney, not on the schedule of business. has departed from our midst leav-There is, as a matter of fact, noth- ing some doubt as to his being a 200 yard relay: won by Canter- ing on the schedule of business ex- truly great heavyweight fighter. "After hearing so much about Skelley; time one minute 52 sec- the only thing unusual about this his long string of knockouts, the onds. Manchester used Buckland, is that it will feature Sunday dates fans of New Orleans had a chance in Boston for the first time in base- to see this ring sensation, but not ball history.

STARTS SATURDAY

everyone who crowded the Coliseum left the arena fully convinced that W. L. is the logical successor to the retired champion. If Stribling's opponents whom he has been bowling over almost weekly, **COURT TOURNEY** are in the same class of Ralph

Smith, then his 'kayos' cannot be taken too seriously. "Smith was nothing short of a 'Push Over.' He was in there for

nothing but to take a lacing. He The annual Hartford County possessed no fighting ability at all Stribling at Miami, Fla., has his Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament - just a human punching bag, own philosophy about the fight cus-tomers. "Give me their dough and the Saturden Hall, Hartford Y. M. C. A., book as a knockout for Stribling,

"Give me their dough and the Saturday, at 2:30. The first round still Smith wasn't counted out. Willie Missed Plenty

reporting at 2 o'clock-and the "The dyed-in-the-wool fans can-"My way of going along is to finals will be played on Saturday, not understand why Stribling missed the big fellow so much love you. A lot of guys pay their . The junior tournament is for The way he missed Smith at dough expecting to see me take one boys who are under 16 years on times was just like a fellow misson the chin from some mug and get Feb. 9 irrespective of weight, and ing a punching bag. That should tapped off. That's okey with me. all boys between 16 and 18 years not be for a man who is touted as the next heavyweight champion when I fight, but when I leave I'll There will be an entrance fee of the world. It left some room have a piece of money out of each of \$3 per team, which will cover for argument in the minds of

bute the other fellow can have their A suitable trophy will be awarded "if he missed Smith that way, what would he do with a clever to the winner of the tournament, Reservations for participation fighter?"

should be made by teams at once. Must Beat Good Ones No reservations will be accepted "Stribling did not stand up after 12 o'clock, Friday noon, Feb. there and punch Smith into sub-8. Reservations must be accom- mission. His most effective blows

panied by registration fee of \$3. were landed when in a clinch Reservations should be made to the He hasn't gotten over his old Washington, Feb. 5 .- The induc- office of the Hartford County Y. M. | wrestling tactics altogether, this tion of Herbert Hoover into the C. A., Room 16, 5 Haynes street, bout showed. He would go into a clinch and, while standing al-

If a team has not applied for most behind Smith, would let go movement for resumption of athle- eligibility with the Hartford County a series of lefts to the face. A

Overcome Handicaps

By HENRY L. FARRELL

edidn't attempt to capitalize on his putting on the finishing touches misfortune. He went into news- for his bout with Joe Curry of Handicaps? . . . There are no paper work and became a golf New York at Foot Guard hall such things as physical handicaps writer in spite of the handicap. He Thursday night. used a pencil in his mouth to when there is a great fighting heart strike the keys of a typewriter. to inspire the cripple or the physi-

handicap. It took a great fighting heart for John Maygor, a young Pennsyl-

world series, dropping tears from railroad accident but the disability this Hartford meeting. In New met some fellow named Smith the pain that shot down his arm did not keep him out of athletics Haven, they went but six rounds every time he threw the ball. when he matriculated at Temple each occasion.

It was magnificent courage that University and he made the freshabout the fourth round. Not so kept Adam Walsh playing for man basketball squad. Notre Dame against the Army foot- Harland Eastwood, a San Franball team with two broken hands clsco boy, is typical of a number and for Red Dunn to battle through of cases where boys handicapped

a whole game for Marquette with by the loss of an arm went into Hartford bouts, meets Leroy Carley football and made good and there of Worcester in the semi-final of an arm broken in two places. It was the impulse from a su- have been instances where one-arm six rounds. The other bouts are as disgrace to Manchester, it would, fight with Laddie Lee in Portland, perb heart that kept little Jimmy boys have played on college and follows: Wilde coming up off the floor in semi-pro baseball teams.

front of Pancho Villa with his Cudahy, Wis., boasts of a six- Elie, Springfield, six rounds at tongue hanging by a thread and man team of fine bowlers and it is 160 pounds.

with his eyes pounded shut. He not such a rarity to see a man on couldn't see, hear or talk. But he crutches speeding a ball down the Koski, Worcester, six rounds at kept going. alleys.

Hundreds of other examples Defective eyesight, many times might be related of great bravery an almost hopeless handicap in 175 pounds. in action on countless fields of bat- athletics, has not prevented any |

The torture that a man inflicts ing in games where personal con- at 122 pounds. upon himself is one kind of cour- tact or a flying object made it

age. The things that a brave man hazardous to wear glasses does when it is up to him to do George Torporcer, Lee Meadows or die come from spontaneous cour- and Carmen Hill were three baseage. The zest of competition and ball players who wore glasses on the thrill of action work up ordi- the major league diamonds.

nary courage into a mad frenzy of | Wisconsin has two hockey playdevil-may-care bravado. ers, Meiklejohn and Kreuger, who But there is another kind of risk the hazard of wearing glasses Square Garden last night and re- much better passing outfit and There was an argument in the courage. And perhaps more noble. in one of the most dangerous games tained his heavyweight wrestling teams of that kind invariably func- Herald Bowling league a short time It is the kind of courage that of all. They wear guards over their championship. The former Dart- tion better on a wide surface. The ago about what to do in case a pin springs from barren hope. The kind eyes but a flying puck will go mouth football player knocked Can- Rec is narrow and it is going to be was held partially erect by deadof courage that inspires a man to through the strongest guards. attempt the almost hopeless. And Many basketball teams have used tackle and the headlock which Hardware City aggregation to form the pin to fall. Rule fwelve of the the kind of courage that has to be players who wore glasses but Coe clinched his victory was merely a a much more effective defense than National Duckpin Bowling Con-College is thought to have estab- formality. worked up cold.

Tom McAuliffe lost both arms at lished a record by having four Rudy Duskek, of Omaha, drew with the veteran Wladek Zbyszko. the shoulder in an accident but he four-eyed players on its team.

REFEREE RESCUES REELING RISKO

BOUT ON THURSDAY and future possibilities sur-rounding its outcome. Personally, I look for a Rec victory by a close score. However, the Rec Bat Battalino is hard at work Five will have to play basket-

evening.

ball every minute and not take matters easy the first half as is often the case in their games.

licking tonight?

I am not trying to get pessi-mistic about tonight's encount-

er, but rather to be frank in

stating the existing conditions

and future possibilities sur-

But has twice met the New Having heard much about the Yorker; he won the first bout and sensational basketball outfit rep-1 He took up golf and became a was held to a draw in the second. cally deficient to go on with his fair player in spite of his terrific both of these battles being staged hundreds of out of town persons resenting Manchester this season. at New Haven. will eagerly await the result of to-

This Battalino-Curry feud has Tony Lazzeri to play through a vania boy, lost his left arm in a been lengthened to ten rounds for Five has a very impressive record night's battle. They admit the Rec with its 14 victories in 15 games but are looking upon tonight's tussle as a true estimate of their abili-The indication is that Battalino ty. If Manchester can chalk this will be around 125 for this bout. game on the winning side of its That has been his weight for his reledger. Connecticut basketball fans cent fights and he has been strong will have to sit up and take notice. and fast at that poundage.

Rec Must Win.

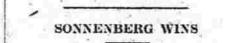
While a defeat at the hands of Artie Carr, New York, vs. Eddle

Vic Morley, Hartford, vs. Ollie

147 pounds. Ray Sanborn. Hartford, vs. Vie Carlson, Terryville, six rounds at

BATTALINO-CURRY

Harry Osit, Springfield, vs. Busnow.



New York, Feb. 5 .--- Gus Sonnenberg, of Boston, subdued Howard Cantonwine, of Iowa, in 37 would in New Britain. Why? Be- world,

minutes and 53 seconds at Madison cause the Manchester team is a tonwine unconscious with a flying much easier for Manager Lampher's wood which if removed would cause

it could on its own wide court. The Probable Lineups.

gress says: "The deadwood must be removed from the alley after each In other words, it's anybody's ball rolled. SHOULD ANY PINS ball game tonight. Clyde Waters of WOOD, SUCH PINS MUST BE RE-

Bristol will be the eleventh man on SPOTTED." the floor. The probable lineups of the two teams will probably be as Manchester High plays its sea-

follows: son's most important game Friday night when Bristol High comes MANCHESTER NEW BRITIN Ty Holland rf.... Carl Restella Hank McCann ... If Al Sloman Roy Norris c. . Jim Zakzewski will practice at the Rec at \$:30 Hap Madden rg. .John Sheehan tomorrow night. Geo. Stavnitsky lg.... Tom Leary

The De Molay basketball feam Anyone wishing to accompany

Sloman has been with New the Rec Five on its trip to Bristol Britain four years and anybody Saturday night should get in touch who lasts that long in the Hard- with either Director Lloyd or Manware City must be good. He is the ager Clune. leading scorer on the team and

hails from Hudson, N. Y. Restella The usual height at which swalis a New Britain product and has often played in Manchester. The usual height at which swal-lows, wild ducks, geese and other Struchberry of New York played birds fly when travelling long dis-forward part of the same Saturday tances is from 1000 to 2500 feet. against Bristol but Isn't expected to

appear here tonight. Restella looked much better than Struchberry substitute who may see consider Saturday, so the latter won't be able duty tonight. New Britain has won nine games. missed any.

Telling Who's Who.

and lost eight but it must be borne in mind that it has met some of the Zakzewski and Leary are former leading teams in the East. Manches-

would play center instead of Tom Leary. Donahue will be used at a stationary guard position with Sloman. Zakzewski, Arburr and Sheehan comprising a four-man offense."



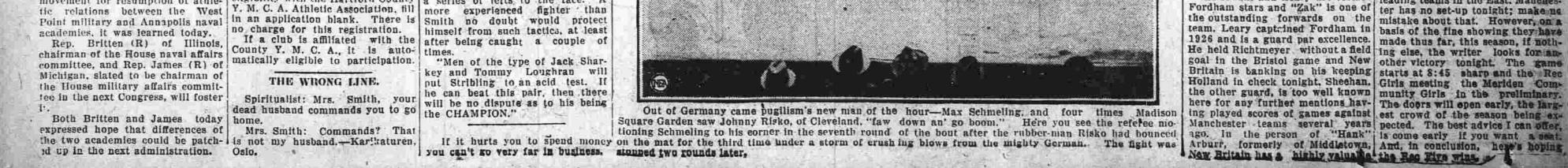
The Hartford newspapers have reported that Frankie O'Brien has New Britain would be far from a been forced to call off his scheduled

nevertheless, be a serious blow to Me., tonight because of a sore arm, their title aspirations. Regardless but they haven't told how the arm of which team wins, the Rec Five was injured. Ordinarily, this would will be judged accordingly. There- be of little interest to Manchester fore, it is up to Manager Ben people but when Frank Busch is to Clune to tack another defeat on to blame, it is a different story. The New Britain's record. The Rec boys local pugilist was sparring with passed the turning point of their O'Brien and the latter blocked a season's amazing climb when they blow with his elbow. At first no

drubbed the Dixles in Hartford, but attention was paid to the matter number of performers from indulg- ter Wright. Hartford, four rounds they can't afford to start losing but the limb began to swell shortly afterward.

The Rec will be at some advan-

tage because it is playing on its own floor but this will be slight. In team faces its acid test— a test All roads lead to the Rec tonight fact, the writer believes New which to a great extent will prove Britain stands a better chance of just what position the Rec Five winning on the Rec floor than it occupies in the state basketball



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929-

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	To our relatives, friends and neigh- bors we wish to express our heartfelt	38. low price. Phone 2865.	DI V	Wann Ada	FOR JUNIOR PROM	INDI LOTED TOMOTHION	Calling and annually starts
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Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions	LOST-BLACK LEATHER brief case	FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds	6.21	664	Norman Cloutier's well-known	to make the inspection. He is scheduled to arrive late in the	which is part of the general tel
All orders for integrate. vill be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every	containing advertising. Reward if returned to Workingmans Store, 893	of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab.	J Sun		broadcasting orchestra of Hartford,	afternoon and at 4 o'clock will	this exchange, the latter part
ay advertising given upon request.	Main street. Tel. 1599.	L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs,	And Ask	for "Bee"	nual Junior Promenade to be held	examine the Howitzer Company ad- ministration record with Company	Meanwhile users of telephon
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o allowances or refunds can be inade n six time ads stopped after the	rates, Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.	length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load, V. Firpo, 116 Wells	She will take your ad, hel	p you word it for best results.	chester persons over the radio sta- tion WTIC at Hartford.	goverament property and equip- ment will be inspected next. In the	postpayment or prepayment "st
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t any advertisement ordered for nore than one time.	1928 ESSEX COACH. 1926 STUDEBAKER STAND. 6	FOR SALE-BALDWIN and Greening apples, Medium and fancy grades,			Johnson of 227 West Center street. Both are juniors. The affair is held	anon and another at and will be	a nickel, lift the receiver from the hook and give the call in the usu
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a style, copy and typography with	1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING. All of the above mentioned cars	FOR SALE-WRITING desk, kitchen	FOR SALE-8 ROOM single horse.		a paying basis for the first time last	der rifles with fixed bayonets while	line asked for 's busy and the me
it revise or reject any topy con-	have been rechecked and are guaran- teed to be in first class condition.	lounge, high chair, bureau, stroller, nursery chair, bassinet, clothes hamper, 29 Strant-859-4.	all modern improvements. Lot 50x150, garage and barn. Apply Domenico Ballucci, 12 Cottage St.	A MOVIE BENEFIT	year. The reason for difficulty in making any substantial profit is the	the Howitzer Company will wear pistols. All members of the two	equipment has various other set
cLOSING HOURS-Classified ads	MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.				fact that all seniors are admitted	units have been ordered to report	presisted in the larger sition of t
o he published same day must be re- lived by 12 o'clock noon. Fiturdays	Telephone-740	ty dressers, 20 per cent off on all mattresses; 3 piece living room suite	six room semi bungalow, tile bath, hot water heat, the latest in plumb-		last year, tickets were sold ahead	in time for the evening's inspection which is to begin at 7:30. Those	phones have been installed.
0:30 a.m.	IF YOU ARE considering a good used car, let us tell you where it is, and	\$69. 20 per cent off on all gas ranges	ing, all white oak floors, large living	in the South Seas" at State	of time and the result was a finan- cial gain. For the first time this	failing to attend and not having a r stisfactory excuse will be fined \$10	OPERA STAR SUES
Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone	all about it. Drop a line to Boy U. Evening Herald.	FEBRUARY SALE on new and used	and rear porch. Very reasonable for immediate sale. Phone Builder, Dial	Thursday Night	year there will be patrons as well as patronesses. They are Mr. and	ir Company G and \$5 in the Hewit-	
t the CHARGE RATE given above a convenience to advertisers, but	FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tour-	furniture. Prices lower than ever. You'll find something you'll need in	8-0729.	Thursday evening of this week	Mrs. Fred A. Verplanck, Mr. and	a construction of the second	New York, Feb. 5,-Frieda He pel, opera and concert singer, in
he CASH HATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi- tess office on or before the seventh	Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Cor- ner Cooper and West Center streets.	Store, 28 Oak.	FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial. Oak	the State theater privileges will	Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, Miss	Last Night Fights	cated through her attorney tod that she will bring a counter su
day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE	FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS	FOR SALE-MAHOGANY bed and dresser, 1 gas heater, 1 Congoleum	bath, large corner lot, Price right, Terms, Call Arthur, A. Knoffa, Tele-	be turned over to a large commit- tee from the Center church Wo-	don, miss Enzabeth L. Oison, Miss	1. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	aga'nst Johannes Adler, form
TATE will be collected. No responsi-	CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets	rug. Apply 16 Summit street. Tele- phone 526.	phone 782-2, 875 Main street.	men's Federation. The management	Rook and Miss Esther MacDonald.	At Peoria, Ill Sammy Mandell	
ill be assumed and their accuracy annot be guaranteed.	Tel. 1174 or 2021-2	FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture	FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place.	program of absorbing interest at no	The orchestra will play a 45 min-	world's lightweight champion, was awarded a catchweights' decision	rejuvenated her vocal powars a
Index of Classifications	Auto Accessories-Fires U	as follows: Glenwood gas range, 'e- frigerator, couch bed, rugs, chairs,	oak floors and frim. 2 ca. garage,	office prices Two performances will	The grand march is scheduled at	over Don Davis of Chicago, 10	promised to supply him with pup
Evening Herald Want Ads are now -uped according to classifications	BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and	dining room set, hall rack, desk, dresser, cheap. Apply 20 Summit	Price very low. Small amount cash,	be given for the benefit of the	8:45 and will be headed by the class officers and twelve ushers, sin	At Chicago-Tuffy Griffith, Chi	in New York. But none came,
below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-	repairing. Distributors of Prest-O- Lite Batteries. Center Au'o Supply	beredet werepricente inter	street.	federation. one at 6:45 and the other at 8:45.	boys and six girls. They will be at	cago light heavy, scored a technica	1
ated:	Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.	set \$65. Davenports, \$10. \$15 and \$20. Odd rockers and chairs \$6 to \$10.	Legal Notices 79	The reactive procure will be	Junior Prom as a whole is regarded		spare ribs as fish, but the mortal
Barriages	NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season.	New cotton mattresses \$10,50, 1 ew Gypsy floss Imperial edge mattress		Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first		At Philadelphia—Johnny Dun dee, former featherweight cham	- rate isn't so high, says Ben Hib
Cards of Thanks E	Experienced mechanics assure you expert work.	\$23,50. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE	VS. DODOTHY F FENTON WRIGHT	sound picture, a great screen ver- sion based on Frederick O'Brien's		pion, won decision over Tony As	UPSTAIRS BUT NO
n Memoriam	H. A. STEPHENS DeSoto Sales and Service,	17 Oak Street.	Superior Court, State of Connecti- cut, County of Hartford, the 28th day	dramatic story, starring Monte	SLATEK KEUAPTUKED	cencio, 10. At Newark, N. J.—James J	TID IN DDICE
ersonals	Centei & Knox. Tel. 939-2	structured (The Date of the	of January, 1929.	movie cameras have been simed at		Braddock, Jersey City light heavy stopped George Gemas, Philadel	UT IN I RICE.
Automobiles for Sale	Garages-Service-Storage 10	WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash	Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in	the South Sea islands, but this one	Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 5Loui	nhia 1.	Here is a nice six room it
utomobiles for Exchange 5		prices for cags, paper, magazines,	March, 1929, claiming a divorce, it ap-	is said to be incomparibly fine and well worth seeing and hearing, with	Pioli, slayer of William Brennan	, At Mansfield, Ohio,-Eddi	e conveniently located to chur



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kind." Just then, however, Mis- now 'cause I will throw the rope er bear began to jump and roll right through the air and you can and tear. And when he roared catch it in your hand." loud it made poor Clowny change The rope then sailed acro ground and C'owny caught it safe his mind. "Oh, no!" he whispered. "Don't and sound. Just then the bear berun out. I really haven't any gan to run. He headed toward doubt that we would all be chew- the rope. In just a moment he ed right up. We're safer where fell flat and Scouty shouted, "Look we are. No doubt the bear will at that! We've tripped him, and if soon go 'way, and if he does I we are quick we'll tie him tight, I hope he'll stay. Whatever place hope." he's heading for I hope it's good (The bunch make a queer' disand far." By this time Scouty got a covery in the next story.)



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take place, a question box for the solution of garden problems will

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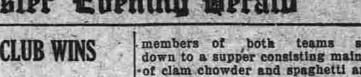
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