

has determined upon the ten men

who will comprise his Cabinet. Who

they are is a mystery with the ex-

ception of Andrew W. Mellon,

scheduled to remain as secretary

ers nevertheless. Upon his return

he will make his headquarters at

his home, instead of at the May-

flower hotel, thus eliminating the

prospect of annoyance at the

hands of some of them, but many

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BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Feb. 18 .- A fumbled

Under the new rule, which has

The same rule was made to ap-

ply to a fumbled kickoff or of a

The committee also decided that

life, police decided. who did it, they immediately blame Doheny was 36 years old .nd the Al Capone."

father of five children. His father was in a state of collapse today as a result of the tragedy.

Funeral Tomorrow Funeral services for Doheny will

be held here tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at St. Vincent's church Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of 17. the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese

of the Roman Catholic church. Burial will be strictly private. The tragedy occurred almost

within an arm's length of Doheny's ed a mild sensation in a department wife and Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, the store when he tipped the clerks of problems forced upon the finanwith five dollar bills. family physician. The guest bedroom on the first floor of the \$500,-

000 Doheny mansion was the scene of the shooting. Plunkett's body was found near that of the man he had slain. A single bullet through the head ended Doheny's life. District Attorney Buron Fitts declared he was thoroughly convincea that the double tragedy was as irrefutably case of murder and suicide. Doctor Cailed

Late Saturday night, Dr. Fishbaugh was urgently called to the Doheny home. He and Mrs. Doheny approached the guest bedroom. Plunkett, clothed, darted into the hallway-saw them, ordered them away, closed the door and sent a bullet through his head. Doheny was dead on the bedroom floor. He had been shot by Plunkett only a few minutes before the physician's arrival, but Mrs. Doheny had not heard the shot.

Father Collapses

The elder Doheny collapsed when his gaze feil upon the body of his son. At his home today, the family stated that though the oil king's heart was broken over the 'oss of his boy he was "holding his own" over the blow of the tragedy. Today an autopsy will be held

over the bodies of the two men. All Doheny's children were asleep in the Doheny home at the time of the shooting. Lucye Estelle, 14, is the oldest and Timothy, 2, is the baby. The others are Patrick, 5, Billy, 9, and Edward Laurence 3rd, front teeth. 10.

In the Teapot Dome trials the

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ONE KILLED, 6 INJURED BY TUNNEL EXPLOSION

500 Feet Below Ground; List car that Caldwell paid no particular of Injured.

Rutland, Mass., Feb. 18 .- One dead, and six injured, two probtwo of the slayers were policemen ably fatally, was the toll today following a dynamite explosion 500 led him to take his information to feet below the surface in one of the State's Attorney Slanson and Police shafts of the new \$1,000,000 Chief Russell, the educator declared. Metropolitan water tunnel. The Lewis' story had already been reseven men were working on a shell ceived and was under investigation of the shaft, and it was believed the when the Board of Education head high speed drill they used bored piled sensation upon sensation by into a charge of dynamite.

Conn., was instantly killed.

Capone could not be induced to enter into a detailed discussion of the numerous charges that have been made against him in the past.

"I have retired," he said, "I am making no more a secret of my whereabouts than any citizen. I cial curtain rises ir Wall street toar a will be conducted by the Rt. am simply trying to live here quiet- day under conditions fully as con-

Occasionally Capone goes Miami or Miami Beach. He tle more perplexing. usually accompanied by a companion or two. The other day he creat-

year; the ten per cent call loan WITNESS DESCRIBES rate; the increasing confidence of the bears in the stock market and the shattered hopes of thousands **MURDERERS' AUTO**

When I pointed out in this column last Monday that General conditions in Wall street wore as confused and unsettlel as at any time

Truck Driver Was in Collihad no special insight into future sion With Car Driven by developments, particularly the confusion stirred up in the New York money market by the inability of Chicago Gangsters. the New York Reserve Bank directors to agree on a policy regarding

out-of-town banks; the withdrawal Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Trail of the of the investment trusts from the St. Valentine's Day massacre squad, call loan market, and the issuance which shot down seven members of of repeated unsettling statements

by the reserve bank heads. he "Bugs" Moran gang in a North It was enough that the reserve Clark street garage, assumed defiboard had made its position quite nite direction today with a descripplain with regard to the squeezing tion of the slayers' automobile fur- out of speculative loans. board put out a statement "with nished to police by President H. Wallace Caldwell of the Board of teeth in it" and le: everybody know Education and Elmer R. Lewis, em- that it would bite-bard, if forced

ploye of the Beaver Paper Co. to do so. So thoroughly had the Reserve Caldwell said he saw a car which reception of its "warning" to the vehicle, run past a red light going Stock Market, however, that specunorth near the scene of the slaughlators and traders in all parts of ter. So close was the educator to the country were made to realize the automobile that he noticed one that, for the present at least, the of the occupants lacked one of his

money was distinctly over. Nobody Lewis told police his truck had a was forced by the edict to keep out collision with an automobile such of the Stock Market, but thousands as described by Caldwell. Caldwell of traders took the hint, for their jam. said such a collision occurred beown financial health, and stayed tween Webster and Center avenuas. out.

In Uniforms Stocks rained down on In the colliding car, according to market in the last three days of both Lewis and President Caldwell, last week, and judged by all apwere three men in civilian clothes pearances, the tide of liquidation and two in police uniforms. has not yet run its course.

There is nothing like demoraliza-So similar to the usual Detective Drill Hits Charge of Dynamite Bureau car was the gangster death tion in the Stock Market, but the time has come for speculators to attention to its violation of the watch their step with greater caution than at any time in the traffic regulations, he said. Newspaper accounts of the mas- three years since the "hig smash"

sacre and theories advanced that of 1926.



New York, Feb. 19 .- Two women were in New York today preparing for a court battle over the will of Major James Otis Woodward, 66.

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preparations for himself and finally Silverton branch of the Denver and he finished the final chant of a The morning of the killing, Lewis The injured, at Holden hospital: tion. Woodward died on May 28 The fnjured, at Holden hospital: John Pyscow, of Jersey City, N. J.; Jess Thompson, of Franklin, N. C.; Jess Thompson, of Franklin, N. C.; Armand Pelletier, of Uxbridge, Alfonse Palemerri, of Torrington, Alfonse Palemerri, of Torrington, and Arcade Williams, of Conn., and Arcade Williams, of Leominster. Fred Johnson, of Baltimore, sustained cuts, and re-turned to the barracks here after reatment at the hospital. Pyscow and Palmerri were placed Pyscow and Palmerri were placed The ceremony united Rose Cohen and Morris . Friedman of Lynn. habitants by runners on snowshoes. More than 200 guests became hysterical when the rabbi collapsed at the feet of the bridal couple. upon the danger list, and hospital the car were detectives. The killer beneficiary of Major Woodward pledged themselves to support the tion of the Episcopal church, but lived here and entered to find his Rabbi Gordon was 50 years old. will, which disposes of a \$200,000 movement. estate. The statement declares that it is nevertheless an body. He had been suffering, a stomach allment for months. Washington, Feb. 18 .- Treasury He is survived by the widow and attendants said their condition (manufacture of the second se balance Feb. 15: \$74,605,866.45. | ten children. (Continued on Page 8.) was critical. estate.

LE CREARE FILMER

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as Last Monday. **TWO WEEKS MORE**

By W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor **OF THIS CONGRESS** New York, Feb. 18-The finan-

fused and as muddled as they were Lame Duck Session Nears their names are sent to the S for confirmation, on March 4. a week ago; if anything, just a lit-

End as Members Speed Wall street's nerves are tingling as the result of the multiplication Up Their Work. cial district by the sharp decline in prices; the rise in bankers acceptance rates to the high level of the By WM. K. HUTCHINSON.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The Lame Duck session of the Seventieth Conof small traders all over the coungress rolled along today toward its scheduled death, two weeks from FUMBLES DECLARED tomorrow, with both House and administration leaders sought to DEAD AT RECOVERY Senate calendars crowded while since the second month of 1926, 'I complete their legislative program. The Jones bill, increasing penalties for prohibition violators, occupied the Senate while the House debated a bill, providing a 44 hour week for rostal employes. Hundreds of other measures however, the rediscount rat. of the bank; crowded the calendars in both the forced calling on loans by the branches and there were indications the dying Congress is rapidly

running into the usual closing legislative jam. Unfinished Business.

The Coolidge spokesmen in Congress were concerned chiefly with getting the final appropriation bills enacted. The naval bill, with its ball which is recovered by the op-The building program, the legislative appropriation bill, financing the of recovery. This was the outactivities of congress itself, and the standing change in the country's

second deficiency appropriation football rules as decided upon today he took for a Detective Bureau Board prepared the ground for the bill, providing deficiency funds for by the Rules Committee following a nearly all government departments, week-end of heavy conferences. must be enacted finally before the adjournment. Once these bills have been anticipated, the fumbling team been passed the administration lead- merely loses the ball and no more. ers will be ready to stage obsequies

> Jam in Senate. The Senate meanwhile was en- ever, does not apply to blocked

compassed by a small legislative kicks. With but two weeks remaining,

Episcopal Magazine Raps Dry Law; Demands Change

New York, Feb. 18 .- After ten 9 was designed to end "misapprehenyears of trial, the only accomplish- sion" regarding the society's "relationship" to the church and to reonce political advisor to the late ment to which prohibition can lay state the society's opposition to

Her; Notes Still a Secret. Rockefeller to Put Him in may be imposed due to the growing seriousness of the political situa-

Stewart's Side

(Special to The Herald.)

Willimantic, Feb. 18 .- Newsof the treasury, and Henry W, Stimson, universally reported as papermen marking time awaiting the next secretary of state. The reofficial developments in the Jackmainder will become known when son murder mystery, late last night their names are sent to the Senate

discovered that Mrs. Jack-Determination upon a Cabinet son attempted to force her only Oil Company of Indiana, will be lished headquarters in the frontier Determination upon a Cabinet son attempted to force her only On Company of Indiana, will be has not released the President-elect daughter, Juanita, into a "suicide the next chairman of the board of States city of Nogales. He is said to from the importunities of job-hunt- pact" before taking her own life directors of that company if John have taken over the Southern last Wednesday following the mur- D. Rockefeller, Jr., is successful in Pacific railway. ousting Col. Robert W. Stewart in der of her husband three weeks previous. This information was the "battle of the proxies," it was the regular army and about 2,500 obtained from friends of Juanita learned from reliable sources today, irregular cavalrymen. who have talked with her. Although Rockefeller was said to

Keep Notes Secret

two notes Mrs. Jackson wrote be- as chairman of the board in answer power. fore taking her own life would not to statements from stockholders that ousting of Stewart would disbe released for publication today. rupt the present organization.

He said there were no new developments in the case today. However, officials investigating

the murder have intimated several That Is-by Opponents; Extimes during the past few days that when Mrs. Jackson shot herself she planned to kill Juanita beforeing to pust the colonel.

tra Point Try from Two hand. Those who claim to know whereof they speak, maintain that Yard Line Now Instead of

in the letters Mrs. Jackson left she confessed that she murdered her husband and that Deputy Sheriff Trenor Rice, who is now held in cooperation of the board of direc-Brooklyn jail for the murder of the tors, all of whom now are underdetective, is not guilty. Rice, incl- stood to be supporting the present dentally, was a very close friend of chairman of the board.

the murdered detective and was holding his position as deputy sherpointed out, this would not be the funds for launching the new cruiser ponents is a dead ball at the point iff through the influence of Jack- case.

Miss Jackson has already admitfeller is seeking to make clear that ted to investigating officials that he has no quarrel with the Standbetween the time that her father and Oil Company of Indiana, nor was murdered and her mother com- any intention to interfere with its ing: mitted suicide she was in abject prosperity, and by placing Seubert terror. She was afraid that her on the chair he will tacitly em- full rebellion against the school of mother would kill her. Conversa- phasize this point. Careful intimations that Seubert

day.

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tions that kept her on edge continually were revealed by the is to succeed Col. Stewart if the irtter is ousted, already have refumbled free kick. The rule, how- daughter. sulted in new proxies for several **Daughter's Story**

large blocks of stock being given to Today it was disclosed that at

voted against Col. Stewart at the (Continued on page 2) company election March 7, it was

99 YEAR OLD VET

COMMITS SUICIDE ISOLATED SINCE FEB. 3 Shops Around Undertakers **TOWN DIGGING SELF OUT**

Shops and Then Decides He Wants to Be Cremated.

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 18 .-Dr. Edwin Pye Turner Onslow Obaldeston, 99, picturesque veteran from Residents. of the Crimean War whose arrest

on a 50-year-old horse stealing charge several years ago landed road traffic to Silverton a small minhim on the front pages, was found ing town isolated from the outside dead in his home here today, ap- world since Feb. 3, will be resumed parently a suicide. within three days, according to the He had been "shopping around" beltef of rail officials in charge of

confirming it definitely. among the various undertakers here workers battling with huge snow-Angelo Viero, 42, of Baldwin, President Wilson and a powerful claim are substitution of the name "compulsory abstinence" as the for some time regarding funeral slides that covered the Durangolobbyist in the Harding administra Lewis' Story Nahant, Mass., Feb. 18 .- Just as speakeasy for saloon and poison worst foe of true temperance. for algohol, according to the Modification of the Volstead law

Stewart's Place If His Leads Faction President Candidate Gilberto Valenzuela is leading a religious **Proxies Win Out.** faction and is bitterly assailing Calles

An unconfirmed report was received here today that Gen. Fran-Chicago, Feb. 18 - Edward Ge cisco Manzo, military commander

Seubert, president of the Standard of the State of Sonora, has estab-

Gen. Manzo has 8,000 troops of a

The hostility of the Valenzuela be on the "outs" with Seubert be- group centers upon former Presi-Coroner Arthur B. Bill of Dan- cause of the latter's support of dent Calles, who is said to be dijelson informed The Herald this Stewart, it was learned that Seu- recting the camp sign to put Aaron afternoon that the contents of the bert would be placed in the position Saenz or Pascual Ortiz Rusio in

Attacks Calles

Gilberto Valenzuela, former Mexican minister to London, and Rockefeller is now said to take one of the several presidential canthe attitude that "it is only right didates, is the most outspoken leadfor a man to support his chief" and er of the agitation against the is stoutly defending the stand of former President Calles. Valenzuela Seubert in supporting Stewart, al- | has bitterly attacked Calles and his though at the same time he is seek- regime in nearly every political speech he has made during the past ten days, for which he has been Col. Siewart's supporters have openly charged in the Chamber of been pointing out that with his de- Leputies with being the instigator

feat a successor might find himself of revolt in the northwestern states. in an embarrassing position to win | These charges, however, have not lessened Valenzuela's attacks. "If I am called a rebel it is be-

cause I have attacked in no uncertain terms the proceedings of the With Seubert in the chair, it was Calles government," he declared in a speech to a group of his adherents at Cajeme, the home of the Furthermore, it was said Rocke- late General Alvaro Obregon.

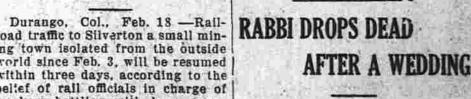
He accused the Calles administration of "underhand practices, poisoning and assassination." add-

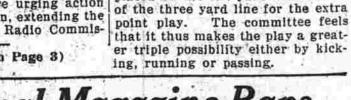
"I declare with pride that I am in the Calles system and the institutions of Calles."

"Real robels are those who have made war on life in Mexico in public or private," added Valenzuela. "They are i. open opposition to law the. Rockefeller committee to be and morality.

'They are rebels who, having sworn fealty to the institutions of claimed in financial circles here to- the country and republic, have made a jest of them and have smirchea those institutions with the blood of so many innocent persons. "Those are rebels who hunger for gold and rapine, and who have sought to extinguished the free will of the people and made a grim joke of the sovereign will of the people.

"The public well knows who is responsible for the revolt and Snow Drifts 100 Feet in Depth where the concupiscense is and in Colorado Keep Rescuers where farce prevails."





Three

in order to inject more variety into it had the Jones bill and the Edge the play and to increase the chances resolution for a survey of the proof scoring the point after touchposed Nicaraguan canal on its pre- down, the ball benceforth will be ferential program. Groups of Senplaced on the two-yard line instead on the Dill resolution, extending the of the three yard line for the extra ators, however, were urging action life of the Federal Radio Commis-

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orgy of speculation with borrowed for the dying Congress.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929.



every pound of that punch to lick what he based his opinion, but he what he based his opinion, but he New York, Feb. 18.—The buxom parried' the questions and changed lass in a crimson dress known as parried' the questions and changed "La Belle Ferroniere" (The Black-nell will officiate. Burial will be in Getting down to cases, Daniel the conversation. He did say while "La Belle Ferroniere" (The Black-

Tell Why He Called Painting a Fake. New York, Feb. 18 .- The buxom

the Swedish Lutheran church. Barstow, a box of chocolates was

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock who passed them around." at Watkins Brothers and, at the

Col. Lindbergh will not participate in the aerial display that is to be an important feature of the

VERDICT SET ASIDE

N. J.

whose guest he was at a local ho- manufacture airplanes in Trenton, by the Senate judiciary committee. The nomination of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of Wisconsin.named to the same court with Garrett, however, was turned

peals was reported favorably teday

over to a sub-committee to investi-

gate his qualifications for the

The nomination of Henry H.

Glassie of Louisiana, former tariff

commissioner as a justice of the

District of Columbia Supreme

mittee. It was understood that

charges were made that Glassie

does not have the temperamental

INCES MAKE UP.

New York, Feb. 18 .- Broadway

learned today that Lucila Mendes

and her husband, Ralph Ince, film

director, have "made up." The

movie maghate decided to forget

qualifications to be a judge.

Funeral services will take place won by Secretary George H. Wilcox

few of the surviving good ones in ter was preparing his food. the following manner, the interrogations being mine and the rejoinders his:

even Risko."

can't be fooled by that kind. I ad- by his wife because he was afraid

mit he can hit and it's a dot-dashed that it might contain poison. They

good thing that he can. He needed questioned him at that time on

What would Sharkey do? Murder him! What would Paulino do? Lick him! What would Loughran and Stribling do? Outspeed him and tie him up like a burdle!

Sharkey," exclaimed the gentleman Jackson. in a tone of pained disbelief of the fact that anybody would think otherwise. "Sharkey would feint him and draw a right hand lead; then jump back of it and come in with either a right hand uppercut of the accused man from Brooklyn

or a left hook to the body. He would vary this counter punching just enough so that Schmeling would vary this counter punching just enough so that Schmeling wouldn't know his elbow from his appetite. Risko had him floundering the other night. What do you suppose a fairly smart boxer like Sharkey would do?

"Paulino would beat Schmeling because the Spaniard comes in with both gloves covering his jaw, thus making a crowding fight, the 15 last. kind Schmeling can't play with. Once on top of the German, he would start whanging and, with his swinging style, I think he would stail any fighter who pulls away from an attack, as Max does. we believe, will prove it happened

"Stribling and Loughran? They in the heat of quarrel, without inought to be easy winners. Schrieltent, and was an act of self-defense. ing's too slow to protect himself And as such, the law holds the dewith a pair like that and they are fendant is entitled to a verdict of too fast to be hit by a right hand they know is coming."

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The day in Congress: Senate:

Debates Jones bill increasing ministered. penalties for prohibition violations. Judiciary committee approves nomination of Rep. Finis J. Garrett (D) of Tennessee, to Customs Ap- an Italian. He was born in 1847 peals court but orders investigation and made a cardinal in 1911. of similar appointment given former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of Wisconsin.

Nominations of Arthur Batcheller, of Massachusetts, and Cyril N. tacked and killed eleven Albanian interstate commerce hearing.

House:

one hundred bills subject to call on floor. House ways and means commit-

tee continues tariff hearings. Judiciary committee discusses investigation of Federal Judge Win-

slow of New York.

SLASHER GETS ANOTHER

Boston, Feb. 18-The "subway come by smoke while seeking the slasher" claimed his tenth victim base of the blaze. No one was today when the clothing of Miss seriously injured. Rose Nartella, 24, of East Boston, was slashed on a subway train between the Milk and Winter street station of the Washington street

John J. Phelan today handed down tunnel. The slasher answered the des- accidental death findings in the inquiries about the King's health

handicapped Schmeling against a they were present that his daugh- smith's Daughter, rested her case today. The brush will now be handed to

It was also learned in Norwich Sir Joseph Duveen, art connoisseur from Mrs. Sarah Jackson, the aged mother of the dead detective, that defendant in the \$500,000 libel suit brought against him by Mrs. Andree several years ago, while the elder Mrs. Jackson was living with her Lardoux Hahn, of Kansas City. Duveen will paint his own picture son in this town, she was threatenas to why he called Mrs. Hahn's ed by her son's wife when she atart treasure only a copy of the tempted to do certain things around "Why, he would be a mark for the house that did not meet with Louvre painting by the same name. "La Belle" completed her case the approval of the younger Mrs.

with further reading from the deposition of Georges Sortais, Relatives of Deputy Sheriff Rice, Parisian art expert, who declared the accused, were expected to ar-Mrs. Hahn's painting an original rive in this city today for the pur-

Leonardo Da Vinci. pose of attempting to get a release **His Evidence** Sortais offered the following evijail where he is now incarcerated. dence as to why the Hahn painting

was authentic: That the Hahn picture had been LEONARD TRIAL ON cut to a smaller size, thereby removing a stone parpet at the base and a lace handkerchief from "La

Belle's" hand. New York, Feb. 18 .- The trial That old writings described these of Mrs. Dorothy Leonard of Honesdale, Pa., began today in Long Belle." Island City court, with the conces-

That the Louvre painting did not sion by her counsel that she slew show the parapet nor handkerchief, ness meeting which will be immediher husband, Patrolman Michael even though it had not been reduc- ately followed by an entertainment Leonard, in their home September ed in size.

That the Louvre painting is still "The defense concedes that the on wood although Da 'Vinci's "La dren are to take part in the enterdefendant killed her husband," Belle" was changed from wood to Judge Edgar F. Hazelton began. canvas in the 18th Century, accordaddressing the prospective jurors. ing to records. "But the fact as developed here,



Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18-Radio is

not guilty.' Leonard was stabbed to death.

CARDINAL DYING. Rome, Feb. 18 .- Cardinal Vico.

who is dangerously ill of pneumonia, was reported dying today. Pope Pius XI sent a special blessing. Extreme unction was ad-

Antonio Cardinal Vico is Bishop of Porto and Santa Rufina. He is

he said. WOLVES KILL SOLDIERS

towns in search of food.

FIRE IN NOROTON.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 .-- Coroner

TWO HURT IN CRASH. Berlin, Feb. 18 .- Wolves at-

Jansky, Jr., of Minnesota, to fed-eral radio commission defended at press dispatch from Tirana, this street, Stamford, and Michael Cor-dy store manager.

afternoon. The cold wave over the dona, 17, of 60 Pacific street, Miss Klink's body was found in Balkans has emboldened wolves Stamford, are in critical condition the Susquehanna river near Steel-Unanimous consent embracing and other wild animals which are in Norwalk hospital as the result ton yesterday, 23 days after she dis- Miss Mary Janes Watrous, whose

roaming through villages and of their automobile striking the appeared. Coroner J. H. Kreider grandfathers fought in the Revolurear of a truck parked on the Post announced that an inquest would be tion, is dead at her home here to-Road at Darien last night. No ar- held Wednesday. District Attor- day in her 93rd year. Old age

rests were made after police de- new Robert T. Fox said Bowman caused her death. termined the injured youths were would be given a preliminary hear-Noroton, Conn., Feb. 18 .- Fire at fault. X-rays were being taken ing following the inquest.

doing damage of nearly five thou- at the hospital this afternoon to sand dollars in the home of Ed- determine the extent of the injuries

ward Herman, Noroton Heights, of the youths. today raised havoc with the volun-QUEEN MARY'S OVATION teer fighting force who were over-

London, Feb. 18 .- Queen Mary week. received an ovation this afternoon when she appeared at an exhibition

House. It was her first social ap-

pearance since King George's ill-

ness became sorious. Replying to

Buckland cemetery. Watkins Brothers will be open Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9

for the convenience of friends of Mrs. Johnson. FRANCIS J. MCCARTAN.

Francis J. McCartan, formerly a This Morning. resident of this town, died at his home, 153 Benefit street, Worcester, Mass., yesterday. He leaves his Hartford, Conu., Feb. 18 .- Howard A. Elliott, head of, the apwife, Mrs. Laura McCartan, and three small children, Francis, age 5, praisal division of the State Domes-Laura, age 3, and Pearl, age 1. He tic Animals department, has been unconscious in St. Francis hospital leaves three brothers, all of Manchester, Thomas H., James and Joseph. The funeral service will Ginstill hill, West Hartford.

be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 at Holloran's funeral rooms on Center street and at nine o'clock in St. be in St. James's cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

ing this afternoon. On Friday evening, February 22, two features in the original "La the Parent-Teachers association of and was a state policeman for some the Fourth school district, South years. He is 44 and married.

Main street, will hold a short busi-**TO TRY BROTHERS** program prepared by its entertainment committee. The school chil-

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 .- The crimtatinment and in addition there inal term of the Superior Court, will be entertainers both from this town and from out of town. As all a lange attendance is expected.

serious charges. Constable James W. Foley, well-Leo and Arthur Landry, of known north end taxi and express

owner, was reported improved to-Massachusetts prison, are to anday at St. Francis hospital in Hartrapidly attaining the magnitude of ford where he was taken Saturday swer a charge of theft of an automobile and burglary. James and

Geddes, executive vice-president of rhages. His condition was regarded Robert Kelly, of Bridgeport, are to the Radio Manufacturers Associa- as very serious when admitted to answer burglary and robbery charges; and Bert and Frank Reed,

of Danbury, are to answer for holding up and robbing a Danbury drug-

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Three men CHARGED WITH MURDER. today held up a guard at the Ploneer Trust & Savings bank. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 18 .- For-

slugged him, threw him down a mal charges of murder today were flight of stairs and escaped with two pouches containing \$225,858 in checks and securities.

WOMAN DIES AGED 93

BANDITS CET \$225,000

East Hampton, Conn., Feb. 18-

She was the last member of her family and was born and lived here

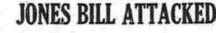
all her life. She will be buried It is said that at least two per here tomorrow afternoon.

particular color with each sound About 350,000 Londoners, of whom nearly 280,000 are women. SOCIAL AND DANCE are employed in hotels, restau



Hoover inaugural ceremonies, IN AUTO ACCIDENT told newspaper men. He expected to be on the Pacific coast March 4.

After a few days in New York. Unconscious Since Early route of the Transcontinental Aeronautic Association.



Washington, Feb. 18 .- Before a here since early morning as the re- crowd that jammed the Senate galsult of an automobile accident on leries, Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, this afternoon made a Elliott, apparently dozing at the second attack upon existing prowheel of his machine, drove into | hibition conditions and the Jones

James's R. C. church. Burial will the rear of a car ope.ated by I. | bill, increasing penalties for dry Kaufman, of Hartford. Elliott was law violations. pinned between his steering wheel! Reed continued a speech, started

and seat, and rendered unconscious. Saturday, in which he charged the He was taken to the hospital at desire to provide heavy penalties 2:30 a. m., and was reported sink- for prohibition violations had turned temperance into persecution. He Elliott is a native of Middletown protested against "atrocious penalties."

A final vote on the bill was expected late in the afternoon as an agreement has been made, limiting debate after four o'clock.

half people. ELECTRIC FISHERMAN

Berlin .- Electricity is the newopening under Judge A. C. Baldwin est aid to fishermen. In certain residents of the district are invited here tomorrow afternoon, will be parts of this country, big catches marked by the affairs of three sets are reported from the use of an of brothers who are being held on electric fishing device. It consists of two copper cables, one of which not do that. is placed below the water, and the Everett, Mass., escaped from a other near the surface. Current robe ma'aua?-Passi-g Show. passing between the two kills all fish in the vicinity.

MITLE JOE

SENT ON APPRCUAL

SELDOM GET

DAD'S.

C XPENSIVE THINGS

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Washington, Feb. 18 .- The Su- judiciary. It was apparent the inpreme Court today set aside the surgents planned to fight Lenroot's Lindbergh will start on a cross- | conviction of W. D. Manley, former- | confirmation, due to his acceptance Howard A. Elliott Has Been continental tour, surveying the ly a prominent Georgia banker, a year ago of a \$20,000 fee from sentenced at Atlanta to Line years the so-called "power trust." imprisonment after the crash of the Manley chain of banks. Manley contended that the Geor-

gia law providing that every insolvency of a bank shall be deemed | Court. also ran into opposition. His fraudulent and placed the burden | name was referred to a sub-comupon directors and officers of prov-

ing that it was not. Justice Butler delivered the opinion. The presumption containel in

the statute, Justice Butler held, was vague in many particulars. The connection between the presumption and a crime is unjust and

unreasonable, Justice Butler said. AGAINST REVOLUTION.

PARTICULAR.

PAGE SALESMAN SAM

Fort Worth --- Aviation is proving

transport mediun, of no mean

value. Recently the Baird Bakery

of this city received a rush order

for 700 pounds of bread and cake

A plane was hire: to deliver the

order, and proved so satisfactory

plane to handle out-of-town busi-

that the company has bought

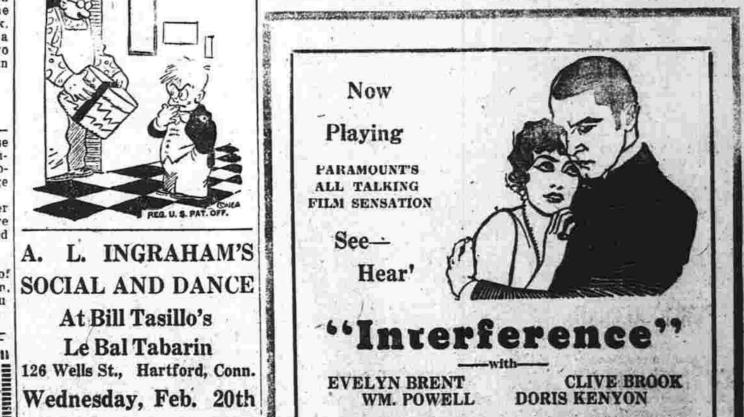
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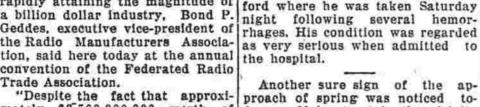
bis objections to Lucila's resumption of her stage career, when she Madrid, Feb. 18 .- The Spanish wired him for assistance today, it government has received thousands was learned. She was arrested of letters and telegrams condemnlast week along with 12 others for ing revolutionary attempts in this appearing in an alleged immoral country, said a communique this show. When the case comes up in afternoon. The messages, it is estl- court Ralph will be at Lucila's mated, represent a million and a side, he notified her by wire.

MRS. WALSH'S FUNERAL.

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 18 .- Fu-Mistress (engaging new maid): neral services for Julia Finnegan had to dismiss my last maid Walsh, widow of Judge John J. because she wore my dresses when Walsh, will be hald from her home, I was ill in bed. I hope you will 11 Seaview avenue, at \$:30 and from St. Joseph's church at 9, with

New Maid: May I see your wardburial in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Walsh died in Norwalk hospital yesterday from apoplexy. She had been under treatment at the nospital for ten days.





convention of the Federated Radio Trade Association. Another sure sign of the ap-"Despite the fact that approxi- proach of spring was noticed to- gist on Christmas day. Fifty-one mately \$2,500,000,000 worth of day on Main street in the vicinity cases are awaiting the court open-

radio products have been manufac- of the high school and public li- ing. tured since 1922." Geddes said, brary. The sugar maples are "no saturation point is in sight." shedding their sap on the side-

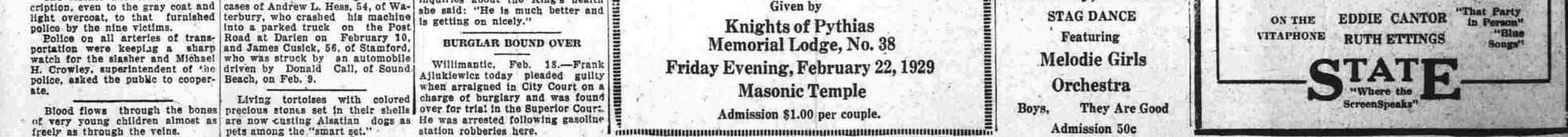
The sale of radio products last year walks. reached 650,000.000 or more than

ten times the sales totals of 1922,

lodged against Harry B. Bowman, Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 18 .- Ros- who is held here in connection with

cent, of human beings associate a

they hear and sometimes this extends to the names of days of the rants ada domestic service.





his flying feats, was expected to even one single thing. dissipate the opposition which has blocked the measure in Congress.

route for which he blazed the trail.

this winter the thermometer regis-

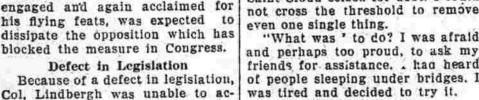
LEGISLATIVE FLAW

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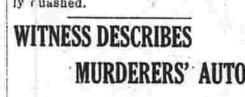


penny of my available cash. One ders from being pinned to the mat The return of "Lindy," newly Saint-Cloud seized for debt. I could nothing official has been given out engaged and again acclaimed for not cross the threshold to remove as to the identity of the wrestler, it out of town on the following dates: is whispered that it is none other "What was ' to do? I was afraid than Louis Cheney, husky tackle on church, Portland, and on the same

and perhaps too proud, to ask my the football team. Roger Spencer afternoon at Trinity church, Tarfriends for assistance. . had heard and Sully Squatrito are said to be riffville; March 6, St. Luke's church Because of a defect in legislation, of people sleeping under bridges. 1 anxiously awaiting the first chance South Glastonbury; March 15. to win the prize in case Cheney is the man. Church of the Good Shepherd, Shelton, and March 22 at Christ driver, however, waved him on, as the man. Was Frightened Robert Smith will have charge of church, Norwich. "I was scared just the same the baseball game while the Torch The omission of one word in the when I arrived at the Pont-Neuf: I club will conduct the basketball contest, in room 26 as in previous February 22 in Rockville; March years. The two fortune tellers un- 8. Grace church, Windsor: March der the supervision of Mademoiselle 12, St. James Church, Gastonlury. the luckless scraps of . humanily Estes will complete the second floor who congregate under the bridges. attractions. "The first thing I found out was On the third floor the studio, that this society has rulers and which is Room 32, will be transrules as strict as any other. I formed into a beauty parlor by Le should perhaps never have been Cercle Francais-the French club allowed a place to lie down if an at the school. The laboratory will signed, Comptroller-General Mc- old hag, reeking with dirt and lice, be used for the sale of hot dogs, The Ladies' Catholic Benevolen. association will hold their regular had not befriended me. Having coffee and doughnuts in the north meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'cl7ck spent years in this community, she room for cafe dining. In the main at the Hotel Sheridan. Whist and was sort of a leader and chapjuniors will conduct candy, soft Bridge will be played after the hall, the freshmen, sophomores and erone. meeting. "To this woman I told my trou- drinks and ice cream booths respectively. There will be small bles. Her wine-soaked brain manbooths on either side of the main aged to absorb some of the detail, but even so I am sure she thought entrance where noise-making devices, balloons and fancy hats may at the time that I was lying. Nevertheless, she took me 'in', and in a be bought. The Shorthand club will conduct morrow evening. Proceeds will go a Chinese laundry. There will also to the Junior Achievement Fund. few minutes I was doing my best to go to sleep on a bed of newsbe a full-sized department store suspended on a revolving wheel giv- the committee. Dancing will folpapers. My raincoat aided me ing the public a chance to win ac- low the card party and refreshsomewhat to keep the dampness ments will be served. cording to their luck. Two games "Mere Louise, as my protectrice of Japanese ball rolling will test from the Republic of Panama. This was known in her own set, proved William P. Chipman, of Oakland the skill and marksmanship of the was done on request of the state to be my true guardian angel. She street will be confined to his home contenders. Stuffed lap dogs and colored Easter Rabbits will be given for a week or more as a result of earned a few pennies during the falling into an oil draining pit in day selling newspapers, and those for the prizes. The track team will Rep. Kelly is in charge of a bill funds she shared with me so that the yard of the Oaklyn Filling Stahave charge of a dart throwing we could eat. Not for ten years had tion last night. He sustained a disgame while the Debating club will the air mail law to permit for mail she known any other roof than that located left shoulder and minor conduct a "hoop-la" game. The bruises and abrasions. provided by the bridges and hall-Freshmen English club has an-Miss Elvera Calve of East Middle ways of Paris. other interesting hoop game while Refuses Offer Turnpike who has been confined to still another group will conduct a her bed for the past two weeks with "I have since offered to take care ring and cane game. grip and complications, is reported as improving but will be unable to

During Lent, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's and Rev. Alfred Clark, curate, will preach Rev. Mr. Neill, March 1, Trinity

ABOUT TOWN



MURDERERS' AUTO Cheneys Reserve Power to Raise Case's Pond When COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL They Sell Property. (Continued from Page 1)

In a deed given a few days ago by Cheney Brothers in the sale of

Reports received here from the

his predecessor, former President Calles. He is said to have the support of several anti-administration

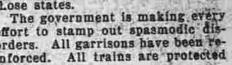
BEETHOVEN IS BIDDEN TO REVISIT WESTERLY

Asked to Sing Return Date After Concert There Last

In a program of sacred numbers, the Beethoven, Glee Club, singing before a congregation of 500 peradministration supporter, and back- sons at Crace Methorist Episcopal ON FOLLY BROOK LAND administration supporter, and back- sons at Crace Metho ist Episcopal ed by such powerful organizations church in Westerly, R. I., last night ascended another rung of the musical ladder The efforts of the club and also in a duet with her received that they were asked to return next year.

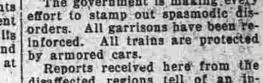
Miss Helen Berggren sang the **MEETING TONIGHT** solo, "Remember Thy Creator." Miss Elsie Berggren sang with the club and also in a duet with her sister, "Lord is My Shepherd." Al-Be Followed by Dancing to Beethoven club sang, "Morning and Evening" and "Out of the Deep. The trip to Westerly was made in two automobile coaches. Fourteen other persons accompanied the 46 singers on the journey.

inforced. All trains are protected disaffected regions tell of an in-



today was personally supervising the movements of federal forces in

The government is making every



cept all of the mail offered for the return trip from Panama.

law under which the Latin-Ameri- shall probably never be able to excan route was established caused plain where I picked up my couall the difficulty. Congress provided rage to go down and mitgle with that the postoffice department could contract for air mail "from" the United States to foreign countries; but the law did not say "to" as well as "from."

After the contract with the Pan-American Airways Company was Carl ruled that the postoffice department could pay for mail carried to a foreign country but not pay for mail brought back from such a country.

Refuses Mail

On such instructions from the postoffice department, Col. Lindbergh declined to accept many sacks of mail on his return journey, just completed.

He was allowed to bring mail from the Panama Canal Zone bearing United States stamps, and was out.

allowed to carry free some mail department, which desired to pay a courtesy to the little republic. which would extend provisions of brought from foreign countries. "I plan to call up the bill in the House and ask unanimous consent

for its passage," said Rep. Kelly. "If unanimou: consent is refused, we will seek to suspend the rules."

BELL RINGERS PLEASE IN PROGRAM HERE

Handling the bells with an expertness, born of much practice, the Scandinavian Bell Ringers won their way into the hearts of the audience of four hundred persons POPULAR LOCAL BOY at the High school Auditorium Saturday evening.

The great amount of applause given the Swedish numbers proved the nationality of most of those present. "Rose Dreams, Reverie," although not gaining as much praise as the Swedish numbers was played as if it had been written especially for the bells and was easily the best number on the pro-

gram. "The Village Blacksmith" was beautifully done, a wonderful effect being produced by the use of an anvil. George B. Dowd, baritone, popular singer over Station WBZ, sang several numbers of a ight nature between appearances of the Bell Ringers, and displayed well developed lower register which was fully appreciated by the audience. Helge Pearson accompanied Mr. Dowd, with his usual ine and skillful playing.



o her, but she steadfastly refuses. She thinks her place is under the bridges. There she has a mission to

fulfill. "I was safer among the down and outers than in a mondaine drawing room, thanks to Mere Louise. I

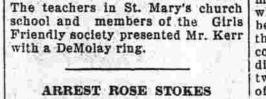
untoward move in my direction. They were not especially respectful, but they were indifferent.

GIVEN A FAREWELL

Ward Kerr, Head of DeMolay to Work for A. T. & T.

Ward Kerr, master councillor of John Mather chapter, Order of De-

at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Dougan of 53 Garden street Saturday night by a large group of friends. Mr. Kerr has resigned a position with the Aetna Automobile Insurance Company in Hartford to work with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New Jersey. Mr. Kerr was presented with a the Wall street bulletins reported traveling kit, a wrist watch and a money as "easy," in all departsuit case filled with useful articles.





New York, Feb. 18-The Stock Market recovered a part of its lost remember no man making ever an ground today, partly as the result of the easier tone in the money

markets and partly the driving off of the bears by a courageous bull party. After considerablesettlement in the forenoon, which reached its limit when the 8 per

third and fourth hours, with re-

speculative leaders. Here, Going to New Jersey | early afternoon. Andes pished

price of 58 1-2, up 4 1-2 points for the day, and Anaconda sold above 131 in a brisk turnover accompanying the stiffening of the copper Molay, was given a farewell party

market and the heavy increase in home and foreign consumption of the red metal, American Smelting and Calumet & Hecla were active and strong. When "outside" money began to

flood the financial district, the official call loan rate moved down in competition to 7 1-2 per cent, and ments. Attempts to find out whether or not the situation had been cleaned up sufficiently to allow the forward movement in stocks to

Girl Reserves will meet at the Cencontinue elicited all kinds and conter Congregational church this eveditions of views and opinions, no ning at 7 o'clock and the Troubatwo in agreement. Strengthening dours will rehearse at 7:30. of margins indicated generally that

hundreds of traders were deter-Wall street since Friday's close, Tutuila also aided in refloating the twice yesterday, both times to good The Germans will try to have the deed dated September 12, 1916 Miss Beatrice H. Marsh of Hartuntil the storm blew Industrial stocks were churned New York, Feb. 18 - Strike | mined to hold ford will be the speaker at the around in a narrow price range in nd filed February 16, 1928, two congregations. Tonight he and Mrs. | total of reparations held down to Chita. pieces of land known as lot No. pickets invaded the garment dis- over. Abbott will preside at the distribu- | 30,000,000,000 marks, which is February meeting of the Manches- the second hour. Nervous specula-U. S. Steel sold above 171 in the tion of attendance prizes to mem- 100,000,000,000 marks less than 46 and 247 of Homestead Park. trict again today and within an ter League of Women Voters, to be tors were again inclined to sell NOT GUILTY. hour 150, among them Rose Pastor first period, dropped to 169 and bers of the Sunday school. The the theoretical sum announced by Lease held tomorrow evening at 7:45 at stocks, and the "bear party" was Aaron Johnson to The Dunhill Stokes and Adolph Wolff, well- was foremost in leading the way Lady: Writer, you have let a Young People's band will furnish the reparation commission in Lonthe home of Mrs. Elbert Shelton, inclined to add its quota to the supthain Stores Corporation, a New known as Radicals were under ar- for the steel stocks in the early afdon in 19.1. music. 105 Chestnut street. hair fall in my soup. ternoon. Steel Foundries and Vanply of stocks coming to market. ork Corporation, the store in the rest charged with disorderly con-Bald-headed Guy: You flatterer. adium were active and strong from The rally ran into a stone wall, and ohnson Block known as 68, Main | duct. WON'T HELP ANY NOBLE EXPERIMENT. The annual entertainment and industrial stock prices again swung -Kasper, Stockholm. treet for a term of ten years. According to Charles Zimmer- the start. minstrel show presented if the moderately downward. Marriage License man, manager of the strike commit-"Can your wife cook?" A Detroit woman bandit used "I am burning with love to Dispatches from Guatemala tell Eighth district school pupils will be George F. Woodbury, chauffer tee, who was among those arrested, "Yes, she can cook but . unn't ong Meadow, Mass., and Violet' more than four thousand pickets of 100 rebels being court-mar- held Wednesday, February 26. at The United States consumes tear gas in a bank holdup the other you." Dennis of Manchester, have applied were in the garment district this tialed. The flies are numerous 7:45 p. m., at the Hollister street more than 70 per cent. of the day. Same old feminine formula: "Oh, don't make a fuel of youreat what she cooks."-Nebelspall self."-Life. ter, Zurich, world's rubber production. tears for money. school. down there, too. or a marriage license. morning.

though the accident was trivial. Lewis stepped back into his truck a piece of property facing on Rev. Mr. Clark, February 21 in Grace church. Stafford Springs: and drove to 2125 North Clark street, almost opposite the shooting, where he delivered some merchandise.

He saw the men leave the car and go into the Moran garage. He did not notice any of them in police uniform, he said. Lewis heard the machine guns He thought, however, that the noise

was the backfire of a truck. His evidence, now supported by that of President Caldwell, is re-

and Chief of Detectives John Egan

The Wapping Parents' and Teachers' association will bold a bridge and whist eard party at the Wapand whist card party at the Wapping school hall at 8 o'clock to-Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills is chairman of

and Capt. Wm. Schoemaker. OF THIS CONGRESS REMODELED ITALIAN

With but two weeks of life left,

the Congressional record seemed

NOON STOCKS

garded as of the utmost importance by state's attorney's investigators ply to be pumped into a tank in the

the pond.

(Continued from Page 1)

local communities.

the few remaining days.

in any of the active shares.

U. S. Steel's 2-point rally to

pointments.

business meeting in Odd Fellows about ended. It was apparent that

hall tomorrow evening. A social only such legislation, as met with

hour will follow with a program in universal favor could be enacted in

road consolidation bill and the House reapportionment bill.

Norman Street. The reapportionment and the Fess bills apparently will be killed in the legislative jam. The radio resolution probably will be enacted

at special night session, which ad- held yesterday afternoon with 93 ministration leaders expect to stage present at the banquet which preceeded the speeches and dancing. tomorrow night. There will be other night sessions, too, before ad- Cosimo Aloisio was toastmaster and

journment, for action on minor leg- the first speaker was President islation, affecting individuals or Joseph Meretto, who took occasion to praise the work accomplished by The Senate however faced an- the different presidents right up to return to her work for another other stiff task-that of confirmthe present time. He gave them ing a number of presidential ap- credit for the hard work that made

possible the organization and the keeping there of the club members are now 110 members in the club and the finances are in a flourish- treatment prevented any possible ing condition. The club is now

sixteen years old. HOSPITAL NOTES

New York, Feb. 18 .- The Copper, Steel and Specialty stocks were Patients reported admitted at the leaders in a moderate rally of Memorial hospital are Mrs. Adethe industrials at the beginning of laide Dobson of 29 Willington trading today. There were few Road, Edwin Albasi of Highland panicky dumping of stocks on the Park, Henry Devlin of Windsor, Market for the best they would Eugene Brennan of 27 Birch street bring, such as characterized last and Esther Holmes of 267 Main Friday and Saturday's sessions, and street. A son was born Saturday to in few cases were the week-end ac- Mr. and Mrs. John Mrosek of 3 1-2 **Bissell** street. cumulations more than 1,000 shares

ROUTE CHINESE PIRATES.

171¼ was encouraging to the bulls. London, Feb. 18 .- The timely Andes and Anaconda Copper sold up appearance of the United States nearly 2 points each and American Gunboat Tutuila put to route a

Smelting rose 2 points. Johns band of daring Chinese river Manville led the high-priced spepirates who had boarded the cialties, with a 4-point jump to American steamer Chita on. the 2001/2: Radio recovered 7 points at 342, and Chrysler, which was unmiles north of Wanhislen, an Ex- Army corps, and Mrs. Abbott at the der heavy selling pressure last week, rallied to above 100.

A Clark Some Ma

Transactions in the first half-Hong Kong stated loday. nour totaled only 452,000 shares. against 832,000 in the same period on Saturday.

The call loan renewal rate was 8 per cent, indicating that the "outsiders" had poured some funds into

Wetherell street through which Supper and Business Session to bert Pearson, bass soloist of the Folly Brook flows, provision is made that the sale is subject to a Kennedy's Music. right of flowage enforcible at any time when Cheney Brothers deem it The annual meeting and banquet necessary to raise the dam at the

Bidwell street end of the pond five of the Manchester Country Club will take place at the club-house on inches above its present level. This clause does not mean that South Main street this evening. The such a dam is to be built at pres- dinner will be served by Chef ent, but is inserted as a protective Urbano J. Osano. It will be roast

measure. The pond long known as beef. Kennedy's orchestra will Case's pond, was dammed by furnish music for the dancing which Cheney Brothers several years ago will follow. . The nominating committee has to secure an additional water sup-

prepared the following slate of officers for the members to vote upon rear of the velvet mills on Pine street and used for flushing pur- tonight: G. E. Willis, president; T. poses. L. T. Wood also cuts ice on K. Clarke, vice-president; J. C. Carey, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, G. E.

Willis and T. K. Clarke, board of governors. are named as officers, it will be a **CLUB IS DEDICATED** re-election as they are the present incumbents. Dr. Moore and J. C. Carey will be new members of the

as the American Legion.

board of governors. At present, sion for another year, the Fess rail- Banquet and Dancing Enjoyed there are nearly 500 members of on the Manchester Country Club Yesterday Afternoon

> **CHILD EATS MORPHINE** The formal dedication of the Italian Club on Norman street was TABLET, IS RECOVERING

> > Gets Pill in Unknown Manner; Had Been Given to Mother Who Was Injured.

Eugene Brennan, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brennan of 27 Birch street had a CALLED TO MICHIGAN narrow escape from possible death and making possible the completing yesterday when he swallowed part of their present clu, house. There of a morphine tablet while playing about the home. Prompt medical

> serious outcome. The child was removed to the Memorial hospital but was discharged when it was found that his condition was not alarming and that he had apparently eaten

only part of the tablet. The remainder was found by Mrs. Brennan. The tablets, two of them, had been given to Mrs. Brennan for use following an autom-bile accident some time ego. Having no need for them, Mrs. Brennan put them in a cup on the top shelf of the cupboard. In some unknown man-

er the child got possession of the tablets and ate a portion of one. SALVATION ARMY

Salvationists and their friends turned out in large numbers to the week end services conducted by Lunk Klang tiver and forced her Commandant C. M. Abbot, for sevcrew to ground her about fifty eral years in charge of the local

change Telegraph dispatch from Citidel. The Abbotts, now located in Cambridge, are held in high esteem The pirates subdued the crew of in Manchester, and large gatherings the steamer and then 'aused her to for their services testified to it. The

be grounded so that they could illustrated song service was more gather their loot more easily. They than successful, the slides being fled, however, at the sudden ap- beautiful and the singing inspired. pearance of the gun boat. The Commandant Abbott preached tee last week.

THIRTEEN WILL ACT IN THREE 3-ACT PLAYS

A total of thirteen players will take part in the three one-act plays being presented by the Town Players tonight at the High School Auditorium. All but three, Konneth Woodbury, Edythe Schults In case Mr. Willis and Mr. Clarke | and Arthur Krob, were members of the cast of "The Poor Nut." The list of characters for "Wy Lady of Gold" is: Franklin Richmond as "Wilfort Wendall"; Eugenie Walsh as "Jane Wendail. his wife"; Beatrice Armstrong as "Azelea Waring"; Terry Shannen as "John Waring." The cast of "Embers": Alice

Marshall as "Mrs. Harrington!; Kenneth Woodbury as Harrington"; Benjamin Radding as "Mason King" and Edythe Schultz as the maid.

The cast of "Nettie": Erank McCann as "Billy Donelson"; WHliam Gahrman as "Freddy Nichols"; Arthur Krob as. "Jimmy Bates"; Albert Tuttle as a walter; Roy Warren as a messenger boy.

AT FATHER'S DEATH

Mrs. Joseph Heard, wife of Adjutant Heard, head of the Manchester Salvation Army citadel, was called to Ionia, Michigan, this noon by a telegram telling of the death of her father, James Smith, 82, Mr. Smith and his wife lived with their

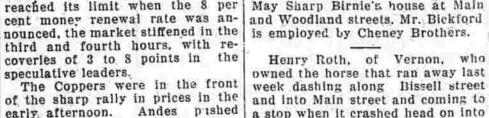
two daughters in that city. He was a blacksmith by trade but had not been active for the past few years' and although he had been ailing for some time his death came as a shock to Mrs. Heard, and her family.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday and it is expected that Mrs. Heard will stay in Ionia for the remainder of the week.

DEBT MEETING ADJOURNS

Paris, Feb. 18 .- The committee of reparation experts " adjourned. this afternoon after appointing a sub-committee to formulate the method of future procedure in solving the German reparation problem. The sub-committee will make its recommendations at the next plenary session of the experts' committee tomorrow.

The greater part of the week-end was spent in reviewing figures that had been submitted to the commit-



a stop when it crashed head on into along easily to the year's highest an automobile owned by A. D. Hale, this morning made a settlement with Mr. Hale for over \$100 for the damage done to the automobile. Mr. Roth has a horse on his hands that is badly cut about the face and neck. Roth believes the horse may have to be shot.

Swanson.

week, at least.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit

association will hold its regular

J. H. Bickford and family of New

A food sale under the auspices of

the American Legion auxiliary will

be held at Hale's store on Saturday,

February 23 at 2 o'clock. Mrs.

Georgia George, chairman, will be

assisted by Mrs. Jessie Kerr, Mrs.

Minnie Sault, Miss Jane Bausola,

Mrs. John Allison a d Mrs. Edwin

Britain moved Saturday to Mrs.

honor of Washington's birthday.

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exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches public a list of the United States would go about setting high school the local or undated news published dry he was talking, as he usually other Melville Stones. does, to the galleries. Not a senator herein.

Full Service Client of N D A Ser-vice, Member, Audit Bureau of Circu-turned pale, not one grew nervous, under the shake of Reed's menacing

MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1929

TO SERVE WHOM? There is a rapidly growing im-

pression that the Connecticut Legknow Jim Reed. islature would do exceedingly well to give close and prayerful thought to the status of the state's highway policy before it commits itself to a continuation of the present theory of magnificent speedways across and up and down the state's map, with almost complete disregard to

the byways. There are many points for arguand if he actually knew of colmentation in favor of the broad, leagues who while officially supstraight and well-nigh everlasting porting prohibition were privately trunk lines. There are also bona defying the law, it would be his fide arguments against the present manifest duty not to threaten but further enlargement of the system. to expose them. And there are certainly many coolly ignored reasons why the so-called the slightest intention of doing state than they do. ing more.

As we see it, the highway situa-

tians coming to take charge of the and not created by training. Melaffairs of the Windy City. If Chicago can't skin its own never to have gone to school at all. snakes, and if the state of Illinois His father was an itinerant preach- shining concession in those can't give it adequate assistance in er, roving about the country condoing so, then the snakes will have | tinually. He probably found some | thing more than a job, or even a to rule the roost. But since there time to instruct the boy very brif- profession. It's an opportunity. are at least 500 decent people in ly, probably not more than in the

Every Evening Except Sundays and Chicago to every racketeer, gang- key rudiments of reading and ster and crook, and since 500 peo- writing. At nine years of age Stone clerks hop about, you can listen to they have nothing but brick-bais on his education was such as he of shoe polish upon your left boot. and the single individual has a ma- made it himself, probably without an echo of all the voices in that chine gun, there is absolutely no conscious aim.

question what will happen in Chicago when the folks there make up influential figure the newspaper General Motors; you hear prognos-The Manchester sivening Herald is cause they don't mind the dirt. tion of public affairs in the United

Uncle Sam be bothered about it? world, Yale university conferred a Radio. degree on him. He was the confi-NOISE

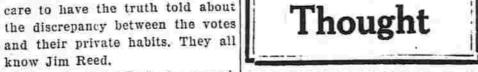
When Jim Reed of Missouri perors.

threatened on Saturday to make

ville Stone might almost be said

Daily Lenten forefinger; though there were undoubtedly some who would not care to have the truth told about the discrepancy between the votes

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experience, but life, and the gift of

February 18.

The principal effect of a speech BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. trict. You'll hear that when that like Reed's is to exhibit the insin- Editor of The Congregationalist. famous bull market was getting cerity of the person who makes it. The Psalmist, poetically speaking more and more bullish, men befor God, called upon men to "be came more and more careless about If Jim were as honestly outraged still and know that I am God." But taking their chance.

by the facts of prohibition as he Jesus offered men rest and peace in | Whether a dollar, a five or a ten pretends to be, if he were genuine the busy, noisy, hard-driven ways were tossed at him, Enrico's efforts of daily life. It was not the rest at making change were greeted in his belief that preventable disand peace of retreat, but the satis- with a smile. aster was being produced by the faction of a new spirit, a new yoke "Aw, never mind the change," he

hypocrisy of dry-voting senators, that made burdens easy, and a new would hear as he went about. And fellowship that touched life with he would hear them speak of deals joy in common labors and in com- that were pending. With such easy money Enrico found he could buy

We should never forget that six to ten shares of stock on mar-Galilee and Judea were crowded gin. And if the stock went up centers-fairly teeming with hu- three or four points-well, \$12 to man life, and humming with the \$25 profit. To a young man who noise of daily existence. It was in began life, and may end it, black-

They need not fear. He hasn't this environment that Jesus spoke ing boots, \$25 a day is something to to men, and it is in this environ- write back to Italy about. ment that He speaks to men today. But Enrico is wise. He is wise country roads should receive a anything of the kind. As usual, If He led men out into the fields in the old way of Europe. He does great deal more attention from the Reed is making a loud noise, noth- and beside the still waters it was not quit his job as bootblack with always only to send them back re- his first \$100 windfall. Nor does head is trying to burst and there freshed to labor and life. He of- he squander it, nor plunge it back. is a driving noise and pounding of

Health and Diet New York, Feb. 18-The shoe-Advice lower Manhattan skyscrapers devoted to Wall street affairs is some-By DR. FRANK MCCUT

Sitting, for instance, in a certain office at 71 Broadway, where tickers and tape flows and stock order WHY DOES A HEAD ACHE? There are very few people who do not frequently suffer from head-aches. In fact, these are probably

Yet he became perhaps the most to Standard Oil of New Jersey and captain of finance, the worker, the how many points were gained by old and the young, male and female, alike. The degree of ache SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, cago when the folks there make up influential ngure the newspaper General Motors; you hear prognos-Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New :o. their minds to clean house-if they world of America has ever known. tications on the future of Wright may vary from a slight annoyance ever do. If they don't, it will be be- He had much to do with the direc- Aero and finally learn that Enrico to the most intense suffering. The carries five shares of Blister Coffee only persons escaping are those on margin, nine shares of Wingless who are perfectly healthy or who on sals in Nay. York City at Schu. 3 News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. And if they don't mind, why should States and not a little all over the Airplane and three shares of Ether guard their living habits carefully. headache is a symptom of some-

thing seriously wrong in the body. not necessarily within the head. It is a mistake for a sufferer to dose himself with headache medicines_to

against the warning of pain instead George Beban used to sound when credited to or not otherwise credited public a list of the United States would go about setting high adder. George Beban used to sound when in this paper. It is also exclusively senators who drink wet and vote and university courses to produce the was giving his Italian inita-entitled to use for republication all dry he was talking, as he usually other Melville Stones. most cherubic head, made to look These medicines may be permissa-

> people consider them cures and do presence in the building has been a not seek out the real cause. As a result the headaches tend to recur

around the money belt of America. ury to the body.

From Enrico you will learn that greatly weaken the body's resist-

bootblacks of the Wall Street dis-

the most universal of all ailments. This form of suffering effects the

For as Enrico shines shoes up and down the building his ear is at dant of Presidents, kings and em- the keyhole and frequently beyond Growing confidential and ex-

One wonders how educators pansive, Earico will open up with desensitize a nervous system a lingo that sounds very much like

even more beaming by an absence ble as an emergency to relieve sufof hair just above the forehead. His fering, but the danger is that many

matter of years. And there is one such in each of the great skyscrapers which range with even greater severity and in-

Every headache leaves the nervous system exhausted and may

ance against serious diseases. times have been very good for The great majority of headaches is caused by an overburdened liver filed with toxins because of insufficient elimination. Overeating,

and the free use of heavy foods contribute to this torpid condition. A careful study of your diet for one or two meals before the misery

starts will usually give a clue to the real cause. It will often be found that such foods as onlons and garlic, cocktails and red vines will produce an irritation internally

which will effect the top of the head by what is called reflex pain. Constipation also is a frequent cause of headaches because of the pressure of feces in the rectum against the pelvic and sensitive

nerves of the lower spine. Any. congestion of the pelvic organs is apt to produce reflex headaches. Either high or low blood pressure will produce headaches. With high blood pressure it seems that the

ered to his disciples, not surcease Enrico is contended with \$25 and the pulse in the ears. A low blood



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tion in Connecticut resolves itself into this problem: Shall the Connecticut Highway Department operate for the benefit of the people of Connecticut primarily and for the convenience of outsiders secondarily, or shall it spend its millions principally for the gratification of birds of passage, filtting in hordes through the state, and leave our bona fide, struggling citizens of the towns to get about their business as best they may in the mud and the ruts of unimproved cart tracks?

There are a good many Connecticut people who are convinced that the Highway Department of this state has run wild with fadism. Just now, for instance, it is interested in 'beautification" of its trunk line speedways-spending vast amounts on substituting synthetic for native verdure, making flower gardens along the way, etc., for the benefit of automobilists who, if they give a single glance at/anything but the road ahead, are instantly ple of the Upshaw grade would be liable to kill themselves and others. a thousand times worse than no It anything could be more ludicrous commission. But there is just as than the idea of "beautifying" roads for the benefit of people traveling over them at 50 miles au hour, we don't know what it is.

It is pretty near time that the interest consulted in the development of a highway policy in this state became the interest of Connecticut people. The Legislature

would do well to adopt that idea as a starting point.

CHICAGO

In Chicago they are beginning to talk about asking the federal government to intervene in case the local authorities prove themselves unable to speedily clear up the crime situation in that city. It is an interesting thing to speculate what would happen in case such an appeal were made and in case the Washington government should undertake the job.

Section 7 of the Constitution of the United States provides the starting point for such action when it gives Congress the power to "provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union." etc. But that is only a starting point. Federal interposition in Chicago would require a lot of law making, a lot of money appropriated, a complete revolution in the American policy of government. And even then, unless a state

Because ex-Congressman Upshaw it more abundantly. of Georgia has given it out that he expects to be named for "an important government position in the Hoover administration," intimating that the place is to be on the prohibition fact-finding commission, certain newspapers hasten to accept as a probability the conclusion that the fact-finding commis-

RIDICULOUS

1518-Hernando Cortes sailed from Cuba to begin conquest of sion will be a joke. This is absolutely unfair. There Mexico. 1851-President Fillmore issued a is not the slightest reason to believe that Upshaw or anybody remotely resembling him will be a made with the help of

member of the commission which whites. Mr. Hoover is to appoint. We are 1861-Jefferson Davis, inaugurated astonished to find newspapers like president of the Southern Confederacy. the New York World, which never 1862-First Congress of the Perunder any circumstances heretomanent Confederate Governfore believed anything that Upshaw ment convened at Richmond, said, giving a measure of credit to Va. 1865-General Robert E. Lee took his assertion that he is to be linked command of combined Conup with the next administration. federate forces.

(prohibition) We are entirely willing to admit 1918-Eighteenth amendment promulgated. that a commission made up of peo-

RISKY GAME

much reason for expecting Mr. ain the people in Hendon. They Hoover to name Scar Face Al Camount to a high altitude and then pone to that body as the impossiconstruct naughts and crosses in ly and equally interested in main-

planes. taining the status quo, even if the Chicago gangster's rake-off is on a bigger scale than the Georgian's.

RESPONSIBILITY

Political independence is inseparable from political responsibility. The Tavistock Country Club was located in the Borough of Haddonfield, N. J. The people of Haddonfield developed a grouch or a conscientious objection to Sunday golf, and in due and legal form prohibited it. The Country Club folks had pull enough with the Legislature to have the club territory set off from Haddonfield and a new borough formed, named Tavistock. It has a regular borough government, mayor, commissioner of po-

lice, clerk, bureau of highways and board of education. But it has only nineteen citizens and one child of school age, the same being Joe Logan, nine, son of the club's green keeper.

The Board of Education, duly considering the case of Joe, decided that to build a school and hire a teacher for him would be just a mite expensive. So they recommended that the borough appropriof seige were declared and the ate the necessary funds to pay his gangsters regarded as revolution- tuition in the Haddonfield school. ists, it is difficult to see how the Wherefore a full borough meetfederal forces could operate save ing was held and the needful \$150 in the enforcement of the Volstead of expenditure authorized. and drug acts, in the protection of EDUCATION the mails and, possibly, of federal The career of Melville E. Stone reserve banks. As a matter of fact, there isn't) is one of those occasional histories much more likelihood of Washing- which create some doubt as to the ton intervening in Chicago, save possibility of standardizing educaperhaps through the shipping in of tion, serving as they do to foster a lot more prohibition enforcement the belief of superstition that eduofficers, than there is of the Mar- cated people are, in a sense, born lets his original capital ride, putting pressure headache usually comes on after shopping, missing a night's the rest in a little house he is buysleep, or doing anything which proing in the outskirts of New York. And lower Manhattan has hunduses enervation

Steady pains in some parts of the dreds such, whose humble efforts show far fatter results than do the face, or over the eyes may be due white-collared clerks whose boots to abscessed teeth or sinus infecthey black and who toss \$1 bills, tions. Pressure of gas in the intestines or inflammation of the forgetting change.

stomach resulting from dietetic indiscretions are also reflex causes. Luke died the other day. And if that be news or no-news, it is Often a headache comes on within important to Greenwich Village. an hour after eating a bad meal of poor food combinations. By all where Luke has been a character

means do not be satisfied with a of prominence for some years. The temporary cure. Be diligent in rest of Luke's name was O'Connor. and his claim to fame began, your search for the real cause and proclamation demanding the strangely enough, with the hiring determine to correct the bad habits recapture of a fugitive slave of a scrubman. Luke was running which always exist as a cause. whose escape in Boston was a bar. It was a bar well known to Most headaches can be relieved some Villagers, but Luke's was a within a short time without the use of drugs by taking an enema and name known only to a few custhen lying down in a relaxed position for a few minutes in a darken-

Then one day Luke hired a scrubman to clean out cuspidors and do ed room. odd jobs. Because of this Luke was famous ten years later. For this man was John Masefield, one of the QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS greatest living poets, who had come

to Manhattan and needed work. In Questin: J. G. writes: "I am late years Luke has been deluged old that it is not good to exercise by reporters, writers and such, before eating. What do you adseeking reminiscences of Masevise? field's barroom days.

Answer: Mild exercise may be GILBERT SWAN. used at any time, but one should not indulge in vigorous exercise im-

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Vigorous exercise may be taken be-London .- A room at Drayton fore eating providing one does not Park, 12 feet wide by 18 feet long. become over-tired. housed a husband, his wife, and Question: Mrs. W. H. asks: "Is it

liberated from the tails of their ly asked a magistrate to evict the harmful to use corn syrup or sorghum? It is better to use brown

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mediately after eating. It is bet-

ter to wait for about two hours.

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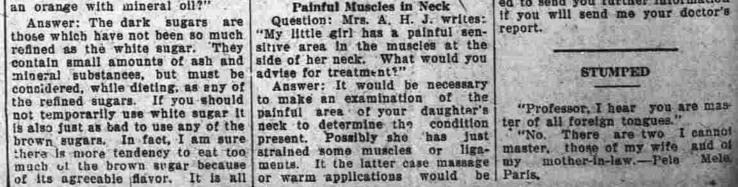


tomers.

London-Two airplanes enterble Upshaw. Both are professional- the sky by means of white smoke eight children. The landlord 'ecent-

family.







get in Capitol, White House, Monu-ment, Mount Vernon, Lincoln Memorial and a few more shrines. Probably there will also be a demand for a combination pipe. tigar holders and cigaret holder

fisplayed by most of the shops. in one end of this contraption you trip to Hartford, Thursday. see a partly dressed young woman. time apiece. Or, the deck of play- meeting. ing cards, each of which depicts a Washington scene.

The country probably soon will Clough. be flooded with the "Key to Washington." a magnificent brass object ten inches long, carrying a thermometer and decorated with the likeness of Hoover and the White House. Only a dollar!

inauguration visitor possibly he of illness. will like (all of these bear the name of the city and generally Waldo who was taken seriously ill silver tea. Mrs. George Nelson was

show the Capitol) the salt and with embolism several weeks ago the hostess. pepper shakers, vases, nail files, remains unchanged. rings, bar pins, miniature Capitols Robert Meacham Robert Meacham has returned designed for jewel boxes, ink wells, from a brief visit with his brother Manchester, and is taking treat-dime banks and clocks, watch Frances Meacham of Newark, New ments for a badly swollen gland in knives, envelope knives, whistles, Jersey.

rosary beads, pin cushions, wallets, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson china ware, manicure sets, pipes, of Buff Cap district have been crumb trays, handkerchief cases, guests at the home of their son purses, kippy kits to brush the Peter Morganson, Jr., and family clothes and shine the shoes, pencil of Meriden.

cases, banners, manicure sets, per- The funeral of Mrs., Catherine fume squirters, magnetic scissors Heth, age 73, widow of Nicholas (they find the needle) candlesticks, Heth who died Tuesday afternoon, napkin rings, match boxes or statu- | was held at her late home in the southwestern part of the town sttes.

"This will be the biggest crowd Thursday afternoon. Rev. William ever in Washington," says Mr. C. Darby, pastor of the Tolland Federated church officiated. She is Miller. "Don't ask me why they buy survived by two sons, Gustave, and

this stuff. When I came here first John Heth who reside at home. Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. L. time I bought \$15 worth first day. I wasn't the only sucker." Ernest Hall attended the Sabra Trumbull chapter D. A. R., meeting

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett When you look through a tiny hole and L. Ernest Hall made a business meeting of the Daughters of the

As a bargain, this compares favor- met Thursday afternoon in the Allison L. Frink, Wallace Hil-

Mr. Bert Clough of Willimantic evening. was a recent visitor at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dr. Wright B. Bean of Stafford friends here Thursday.

There was a large attendance at are pleased to know that he is able If none of these appeal to the to ride out after several months the meeting of the Ladies' Benevo-The condition of Mrs. Martha The meeting was in the form of a

> Mrs., A. E. Frink is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Platt, of

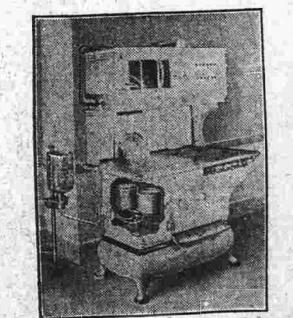
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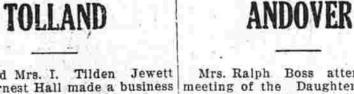
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Mrs. Ralph Boss attended the Revolution which was held in Willi-The teachers of the local schools mantic on Tuesday.

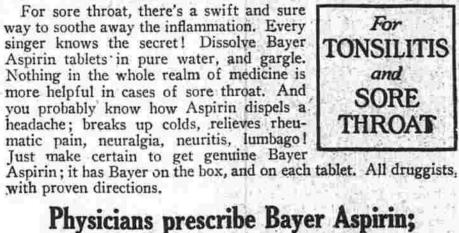
ably with the one-cent pieces which Hicks Memorial school building for liard and Lewis Phelps attended are put in tin frames and sold at a their regular monthly teachers the banquet given by the A. C. Hines Co., in Hartford, Tuesday

Mrs. William Palmer is very ill; her daughter, Mrs. Kitty Mitten is taking care of her.

Miss Myrtice Mathewson is so far Springs called on several of his recovered from her recent operation as to be able to walk a short dis-The friends of Oscar A. Leonard tance out of doors.

lent society Thursday .afternoon.

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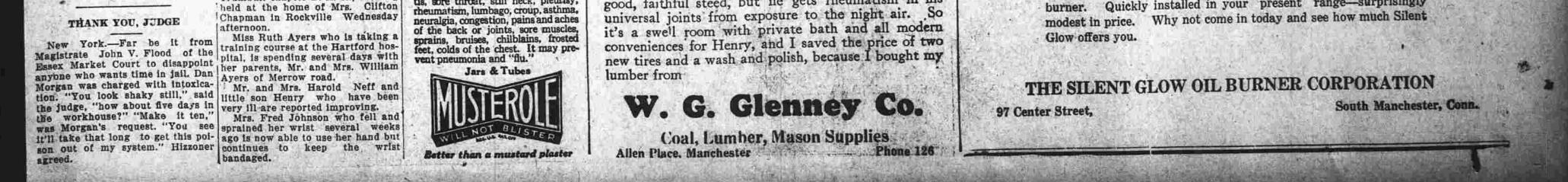
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under a tree for another night's lodging. Henry is a good, faithful steed, but he gets rheumatism in his





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to Hillhouse in Thrilling Meet at Rec Saturday.

Manchester High's swimming team lost a heart-breaking dual meet with New Haven Hillhouse at the Rec Saturday afternoon by the narrow margin of 32 to 30.

The meet was decided by the final event-the hundred yard freestyle-which was won by New Haven. Manchester was leading one point, 27 to 26, when this event started but Anderson nosed out Buckland by less than a hand's length for first place and Cashman out-paddled Joslin for third, thus giving the visitors the meet.

Manchester will go to Bristol Friday to take part in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League swimming meet.

The results of the New Haven meet follow:

160 yard relay: Won by Manchester (Warnock, Markley, Treat and Buckland.) New Haven used Fitzgerald, Zimmerman, Cashman and Anderson. Time, 1.27 2-5. Diving: Markley, Manchester;

Wallace, New Haven; Warnock, Manchester.

50-yard free-style: Cashman, New Haven; Buckland, Manchester: Treat, Manchester; time, 22. 40 yard back-stroke: Zimmerman of New Haven and Warnock. Manchester, tied for first; Kennedy, New Haven, third; time, 26.

200 yard free-style: Anderson, New Haven, first; Taylor, Manchester, second; Davis, Manchester, third; time, 2.26 1-5.

40 yard breast-stroke: Breast, New Haven, first; Golden, New Haven, second; Cheney, Manchester, third; time, 26 3-5.

100 yard free-style: Anderson, New Haven, first; Buckland, Manchester, second; Cashman, New Haven, third.

and Gun Club. **Committee to Meet This Aft-** rible fighters. If they had one good fighter I could get Dempsey over there and show 'em a real show. I bet I could even get the king there to watch it."

it used in outclassing the Rec 40 to 28 in the Bell City recently.

Manager Joe Carroll informed The Herald by telephone yesterday

ernoon-Expect No Raditer Fight Fans More Intimately With Southerner; Tells The regular Saturday afternoon The Schmeling fellow has about Two more matches in the first Picken, former Dartmouth star, and shoot of the Manchester Rod and two, dozen managers and at least one of them, little Joe Jacobs, is a round of the Rec pocket billiards Richtmeyer, forwards, Marchinek, WEST SIDE REC Gun Club brought out a good field al Revisions This Year. About His Start in Fight Game in First Article. of gunners and resulted in some smart manager. Schmeling ought tournament have been played, Ty center, with Manning and Waterto do well with Joe because he won't Holland trimming George Stavnit- man in the back court. Malcolm good scores being made. Eight be rushed into any bad matches. sky 50 to 25 and Bill Brennan nos- and Carney will be in reserve. **BEATS WARRIORS** strings were shot in which the scores were all 21 out of 25 or The German is primarily a coun- ing out Lefty St. John 50 to 40. To-BY DAVIS J. WALSH. Editor's Note:-Here is the first chapter of the story of ter puncher and there are any num- night Cecil England plays Tom but Bristol took the St. Francis New York, Feb. 18 .- Football is warm and conditions were excellent better. The day was bright and Young Striblin's life, written exclusively for The Manchester ber of fighters around the country Stowe. Brennan picked England Five of Hoboken, N. J., into camp due to emerge from the anaesthetic for the sport. Renewed interest is Evening Herald and NEA Service, Inc., by Milton K. Wallace of who could make him look not so to win. You would, Bill, it's just by a score of 28 to 24 after trailing this afternoon, at which time, ac- being shown by the members and Macon, Ga., a life-long friend of the Striblings. This series on good by waiting back to counter your type. Hands Losers First Defeat in cording to annual custom, the sur-Stribling's colorful life brings out interesting chapters never begical bandages will be unwound good squad is expected to shoot him. fore revealed. Daily chapters will follow in this newspaper un-Paulino and Heeney are two of Eighteen Games; Bissell and the convalescent presented to each Saturday afternoon. Many gunners in Manchester think that The boys say that Albert til the completion of the series. the very few prominent fighters "Frenchy" Merrer, guard for the who will risk a lead and Schmeling Cubs, was a bit disappointed in the identification. The latter often is a the range is only for the members BY MILTON K. WALLACE might do very well indeed against all-talkie picture "Interference" bit difficult after the rules commit- of the Rod and Gun Club but it and McConkey Star. Regardless of whether W. L. "Young" Stribling defeats Jack Sharthem. He could certainly get some now showing at the State Theater. tee has performed a few minor op- should be understood that members key in their Miami Beach bout on Feb. 27, and then goes on to win the swell publicity if he beat either one Merrer judged from the title that erations like the amputation of a of the Manchester Fish and Game heavyweight championship of the world, the young southern fighter will or both of them, and they are both it was a football picture. You can't superfluous arm or leg. Sometimes, Club and any one else interested in go down in pugilistic history as "The Hardest Working Heavyweight." indeed, the patient comes rolling the use of firearms is cordially inready to be taken. always judge a book by its cover, The scoring was well divided as out of the operating room with an vited to attend these shoots. Am-the West Side Rec walloped the arm or leg too many. That's the munition is on cale on the grounds Few men have fought as often as Stribling. . . Two years ago, the If Godfrey ruined Risko by the Frenchy. sports writer said he was washed out-too much work and not enough beating he gave him, Paulino Warriors at the East Side Rec Sat- insidious thing about the whole so all you need to do is bring along play. But today he stands on the threshold of the heavyweight chamdidn't derive any benefit from the The basketball game at the Rec pionship. business; four out of five is the that old cannon and learn to hit punching he took from the giant tomorrow night between Manches-Bissell and McConkey were the proper ratio and even your best the elusive clay birds. Some who William Lawrence Stribling was, negro, and the beating that Heeney ter and Bristol ought to be about scored once. highest scorers for the winners friends won't tell you. born in the little south Georgia took from Tunney certainly didn't the best of the season. At least, LEAGUE STANDING. The committee has been sitting than five out of 25 are now doing a year ago could not break more town of Bainbridge Dec. 26, 1904. with Reid best for the Warriors. do him any good. the visitors are the strongest team Incidentally, it was the first defeat in solitary confinement for three twenty and better. Contrary to popular opinion, he Penn W. L. P. P. P. A to show their wares here this seawas not brought up under the "big Dartmouth3 3 182 son. A record breaking crowd handily 28 to 18 in New Britain **Proctor's Freshmen** days at the Sea View Country Club, Following are the scores: seems a foregone conclusion. Absecon, N. J., and although the West Side Rec (45) Shot at Broke P.C. consultation has been concluded, average American boy. He had a Columbia1 3 122 142 T. Persons finding fault with the scored five field goals apiece and B. F. none but the consultees knows W. Schreiber R. Barrett, 20 Ga. 50 45 90. good home, respectable parents, Princeton1 4 122 Win County Y Title 75 61 81.3 Maloney, rf3 1-1 High school basketball team this Arburr made the only other hoop what has happened, if anything. F. A. Curtis McConkey, lf5 1-2 11 75 56 74.6 season because of its poor record registered by the winners. Inclwent to school and attended church There have been seasons when the should bear in mind that this is the dentally, he played a great defensive A. Gustafson, c ... 4 37 0 - 1Frank Irons 50 74. services regularly. "Ma" Stribling ring, but his short stature handlpatient has been penalized nothing 37 C. Gustafson, rg ...3 1-1 50 74. first time.Clarke has had a losing game, holding Meriden's ace, Abe more than a shave and a haircut, R. O. Cheney, Jr. Chas. Ryan saw that her boys, Billy and Her- capped him. team in his nine years as coach. Cohen, to one field goal, that made Bissell, 1g6 0-0 12 75 73.4 bert, kept good company, and she with a good dusting off from the When Stribling became 16, his here. Every team is bound to have in the last two minutes of play. Beat Broad Brook 29 to 14 hat check boy as it goes out the Joe Irons 35 70. Edw. Lynch 50 applied the hair brush vigorously father decided that his boy was old its "ups and downs" and this season Linger, Gordon and Conway did the 21 3-5 35 70. door. They say this may be such a S. J. Turkington 50 whenever either of them got into enough to enter the prize ring as Warriors (21) 50 33 66. season. Just before the boys began Dave Mullen just happens to be one of the limmischief. a professional. He and his brother. In Finals; Squatrito and F. 50 31 62, ited number having a majority of honing their scalpels, it was in-timated that the only operation of importance would have to do Before the boys were born, Pa Herbert, had dons a boxing act to-Storgeon, lf1 0 - 150 30 60. the latter. They may yet spring a and Ma were vaudeville entertain- gether on the stage for several 0-0 . Sendrowski Outstanding surprise. es, doing an acrobatic stunt. Travel- | years and all this time Pa had been with the making of all free balls, recovered by the defense, stone dead Fred Wohlebe 0-1 Spillane, c0 50 28 56 ing around the country with two instructing them. Reid, rg4 0-3 100 55 55. Incidentally, the high school's 3-3 babies was no easy job, so they "My boy is going to be a world's 48. Vinci, lg1 50 24 losing streak has all occurred since at the point of recovery. settled down for a few years until champion some day," Pa wrote a Stars. Doubles the loss of Howard Turkington, its Needs No Changes. 3-8 They said, as a matter of fact, F. A. Curtis the boys were large enough to ac- promoter in Atlanta, "but I am 9 21 15 62.5 24 star center who was taken ill with company them on the road. When willing for him to fight for you on Referee, Turney. 14 58.3 24 scarlet fever. This is guite a comthat they considered football to be but a few months old, Young Strib- your card next Wednesday night Coacn Ralph W. Proctor's Fresh-Score at half-time, 16-16. 12 50. R. O. Cheney, Jr. 24 pliment to Turkington's ability. But men basketbal team won the junior he is only a sophomore and we a pretty good game as it was and ling was doing handsprings and for nothing. This is his firs, pro-24 12 50. W. Schreiber flips, balancing himself in his fessional match and I am anxious Hartford County Y. M. C. A. cham- shall undoubtedly hear quite a bit that they expected to leave it that way, in effect if not in actuality. pionship Saturday afternoon when father's hands, and countless other to get him started. I want the JACK HURTS THUMB more about this chap. **COLLEGE RESULTS** However, a year or two ago they things kids three times his age chance." it easily defeated Broad Brook in told us everything was jacob and the finals by a 29 to 14 score. could not do. Of course the promoter took him Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 18 .-The first leg of a two man bowlthen they went into the dark room Although the first half was fairing match featuring Howard Mur- Bristol has the most aggressive up on his proposition. Even pre-Yesterday Paul Cavlaier, New Jer-Ma Raps Pa's Plans and drew themselves a lot of pic-HOCKEY. ture post cards of lateral passes sey heavyweight, was added to the "I'm going to make a heavy- ing, and the novel request resulted phy and Jack Saidella against stocky pair of guards in the state. ly close, Manchester held the upper hand all the way. The locals were Charlie Kekart and Mike Suble will They are very hard to elude deand goal posts on the end zones. young Stribling ensemble and gave weight champion out of Billy," Pa in the van 11 to 8 at halftime. In Harvard (32) 6, Dartmouth (32) So, regardless of assurances that Stribling the only first-class oppo- said just after the youngster was be rolled this evening at Murphy's spite their size which would lead in Young Stribling's first real fight, the second half, the Proctermen alleys with the final leg at Conran's one to the opinion that they would born. Ma objected! She didn't want Kid Domb, an Atlanta bantama four-rounder. His opponent was approximately nothing was to be sition he has had. pulled away from their opponents. Princeton (32) 2, Pawling 1. done in a great big way, one is Jack Sharkey let down consider- her son to be a bruiser; she visionalleys Wednesday night. forced to await the verdict with ably in his speed as he doesn't want ed him a doctor or a lawyer who cision. It is a coincidence that Squatrito and Sendrowski were the Vermont 2; Norwich 0. weight, and Stribling won the deoutstanding performers for the to go stale. Another reason for would settle down in Bainbridge Tiger Flowers, who without doubt Friday night Howard Murphy, Colgate 8, Army 1. Apparently there is something Jack proceeding carefully is a sore or some other little south Georgia one of the greatest colored fighters winners with H. Geissler best for M. I. T. 3, Bates 2. local duckpin champ will open a about sitting on the rules commit- left thumb. He jammed this thumb town where he would command the the world ever knew, began his the losers. home and home match with Kaiser Clarkson 5, Cornell 2. about sitting on the rules commit-tee that makes man wish to paint delivering the last punch of his respect of the community in which career in the same ring about three Squatrito, r FRESHMEN (209) of Rockville on the latter's alleys Harvard 3, Dartmouth 2. B. F. Т. in the old Opera House. The final 15 years previous to Stribling's first Sendrowski, If 6. ten games will be rolled at Murphy's our ignorance of what has trans-SWIMMING. pired, we can do no less than expect Paul Hoffman again Saturday. ple of weeks ago and hurt it on Then Herbert came along two battle. alleys a week from tonight. years later. He was a frail .ittle The Atlanta the worst. Maybe they have de-Sharkey boxed five rounds with- chap, in no way resembling his pleased with the showing of Strib-Muraski, rg0 Yale 41, Syracuse 21. Speaking about bowling, Jack cided that kicking on fourth down cided that kicking on fourth down out unduly exerting himself. He larger brother, but he, too, learn- ling in his first bout, offered Pa Radding, ig Union 5, William 4 (mist Saidella says he stands willing to is a misdemeanor, punishable by opened and closed with Hoffman ed to do stunts on the trapeze, turn Stribling \$10 for another fourmeet Tommy Conran in a home and places). the period of a year. Maybe they and in between took on Charley flips and balance himself in his round preliminary. Pa, anxious to Gaffoglio, 1g0 Princeton 36, Penn 26. home twenty game match. have drafted a rule, making it il-legal to strangle an opponent ex-McCarthy and Johnny Grosso for Stribling decided to return to the Stribling decided to return to the Stribling decided to return to the Stribling him to have all BROAD BROOK Army 38. M. I. T. 24. Dartmouth 53. Springfield 9. BROAD BROOK (14) stage. This time there were four the experience possible, agreed for Rutgers 43, Navy 19. cept with the hands. Maybe they one round each. FAMOUS TRACK STARS Amherst 33, N. Y. U. 29. Striblings and they organized the his son to meet Kid Nappie, a very H. Geissler, rf4 got smart and did nothing. "Four Novelty Grahams" touring tough young man, who had been F. Geissler, If 1 WHOOPEES WIN AGAIN. Anyhow, their findings will be this country and eventually Japan. spreading terror among the pre-**TO COMPETE TONIGHT** Trailing at the hal time by the made known at the appointed hour WATER POLO. The "Grahams" traveled a great lim boys in Atlanta. Rastuk, lf 0 score of 7-4, the Whoopee Five today and everybody is hoping for Musha, c0 the best because the committee's rallied to outdistance the South deal, but always found time for Nappie's chief weapon was a Navy 71, Rutgers 8. the boys to spend a few months in wild right swing that sent his opfindings have to be football's keep- Ends, 19-13 at the Franklin school Penn 33, Princeton 25. Miller, rg 0 school somewhere. Whenever the ponents into dreamland whenever ings for the ensuing season at least. Saturday morning. Team work New York, Feb. 18 .- The most Yale 70, Syracuse 13. Barker, lg0 featured the game. lads were not in school, Ma tutored brilliant galaxy of track stars cor-WRESTLING. it landed, and usually it landed. SOCCER. WOOPEE FIVE (19) them. Total 5 ralled for any meet of the season Cornell 251/2, Penn 41/2. Stribling, however, knew too much T. The lure of the footlights is a for the bad boy and easily out-Referee: Merrill Strong. to date will perform at the New Army 18, Harvard 16. New York Hakoahs 6; Rochester Weiman, rf1 hard thing to resist, actors tell you, pointed him. After that his services York A. C. games in Madisou Square Garden tonight. Heading Yale (32) 15, Andover 9. Celtics 0. Eells, lf1 THEY ARE THE BEST! but Pa saw in Billy the making of were in demand all over the south, Princeton 19, Columbia 6.

afternoon that he would use

The Rec was idle Saturday night 14 to 7 at one point in the first half. The visitors gained their lead, however, with both Picken and Waterman on the bench. Once these two men entered the fray, the tide turned and Bristol gradually forged into the lead. Waterman led Bristol in the field goal tossing with three hoops. Picken, and Richman each caged two and Picken, Richman and Manning each made three points from the foul line. Richtmeyer and Manning

New Britain, conquerers of the Rec, sprung a bit of surprise in trimming the Meriden Endees Saturday night. Zakzewski and Sloman, their great pair of forwards, rest of scoring for Meriden which plays here next week Tuesday.

Expectations are that the Rec gym will be crowded to its utmost capacity when Bristol comes here tomorrow night. With Meriden's setback Ly New Britain, Bristol steps to the top of the class in the race for the state title, having recently drubbed New Britain twice in succession. This was before the Hardware City signed "Jiggs" Donoghue, however. It may be a different story when the teams meet again. In Watermann and Manning be a bit slow getting about the floor. But, as a matter of fact, it is

just the opposite. DID YOU KNOW THAT-K. O. Christner went to St Mary's school in Baltimore at the same time the Babe was there. . . . And he says they didn't call him the Babe then. . . . They called him "Rubber Lips" . . . The Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles wanted Tommy Armour as a pro. . . He said 15 grand a year. . . And they said no. . . . Jack Curley dropped 15 grand on his outlaw six-day bike race. . . And was sick in bed the day the riders called for their jack. . . Bobby Jones shot a 71 with an arm so sore he couldn't lift it over his head. . . . He had been shooting birds the day before. . . . And they told him a gun wouldn't kick. . . . The

Princeton 19, Columbia 6. Norwich 21, Williams 15. BOXING. Penn State 5, Penn 2. Army 4, N. Y. U. 8. Georgetown 1. Itale (32) 5, M. I. T. 1. FENCING. Navy 14, Princeton 1. Army 5, N. Y. A. C. 0. Yale (32) 13, Choate 4.	Portuguese F. C. 4; Hungaria F. George, c	Pa Stribling saw in his son the fulfillment of his own cherished ambitions. Many years ago he had a Macon cotton broker, whom	The New York Yankees have led the American League in hit- ting home runs for the past six years in succession and 13 sea- sons out of the past 15. WANTS JOB NEAR PACIFIC Stanley Borleske, former Mich- igan football star, who has been coaching at South Dakota in re- cent years, wants a job on the Pacific coast. He is a brother of Nig Borleske, coach at Whitman	who will run his first race since capturing the 400-metre champion- ship last summer at Amsterdam. Paavo Nurmi, beaten at one mile, expects to show his old-time form in the two-mile special. He will give big handicaps to several local stars. Several relay races will bring Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Boston College and	He is the Dartmouth fel- low who was signed to get some publicity for the New Yorks. And he cost a \$7,500 con- tract And a \$5,000 bonus for signing One of the professors at a swell prepara- tory school in Cleveland got a leave of absence So he could go to New Orleans and
	poned. Total 5	12 dreamed of winning fame in the later marries.	ne Nig Borleske, coach at Whitman College,	Holy Cross, Boston College and Georgetown into competition.	watch the Indians train.

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from Borden's. Finding Jack out, Ruth searches for his pistol which he had purchased at the same time he bought an identical weapon for her to keep in her desk. His gun is gone! She recalls Jack's incriminating behavior of the past Saturday afternoon and his threats against Borden. Ruth, fearing he shot Borden across the airshaft, goes to close the window above the body, but it is already closed!

McMANN, police detective, learns from the elevator boys, **MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLU-**GER, that Saturday afternoon passengers to the seventh floor were BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children, who called for her monthly alimony check; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, and Jack Hayward!

The first suspect is Mrs. Borden, who denies all accusations. When McMann finds footprints of a pigeon in dried blood on the window ledge and on the floor near the body, which indicated the window was open during the murder, he says the job was done from the inside and turns suspiciously to Ruth. She tells him of her pistol, but when he looks in her desk for it, it, too, is gone! Ruth is petrified with Mann agreed significantly. "Funny, he?" look for it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

After what seemed an interminable time to Ruth, but probably his duties in the outer office. Mann reappeared, calling over his heart's arm for much needed sup- diately. He slid that's just what was not more than 10 minutes. Mcshoulder to someone in the hall: "Whit outside here till I call for you-and don't talk."

As the detective strode across

"I thought you'd remember," Mc-, hands on Miss Lester again, didn't fear when McMann learns the office but your friend Cowan didn't know Cowan mopped his glistening sheer velvet. Its lines are decided- they propose. across the airshaft is Jack's. Jack his old pal, Borden, had been mur- forehead again. "Something like ly lender with snug girdle with

prised as he might have been?"

Ruth, clinging to her sweetport, turned to face the man who he'd do, and agreed to talk with send Jack Hayward before a grand building a home in Grandbury."

DELIGHTFULLY SMART A delightfully smart serviceable

admits his return to the office on dered. I had to break the news to that. I can't remembe. his exact large bow at left hip, with imlove to his secretary, and he told front, caught in with right seam, The badgered young man was me then, after I'd got him away with left side hanging free to sway saved the necessity of a reply by from the window, that he was in- gracefully in motion. Style No. estate man, ushered in by Bird- bury, the suburban property I years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches well, who immediately retired to represent. I advised him to have bust. It will adapt itself lovely to

Miss Lester resign her position with the smart printed silk crepes, so Borden, and to get married imme-



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guide. In the preface of Howard W. much in demand for immediate Haggard's "What You Should **Fashion Plaque** wear, and can be worn later all Know About Health." Professor Spring to vary ensemble. Plain Henderson points out that it is undoubtedly had it in his power to Miss Lester that evening about silk crepe, georgette crepe and another addition to the attempt to crepe de chine, also appropriate. take medicine out of the realm of jury. She saw a medium sized, fop- "All right, Cowan," McMann Pattern price 15 cents in stamps mysticism and bring it into the or coin (coin is preferred.) Wray public view. Leaders of the Doukhobor col-\$hood of the land." The Federation coin carefully. This book is one for every educated man or woman who wants ony in British Columbia, a group wants to enroll the 6,000,000 farm to know something about the which refuses to send its children women of America so that one-Manchester Herald workings of his own body, who to public schools, and indulges in room schools and other ills may Pattern Service wants to realize some of the tre- various other iconoclasms, were be abolished. mendous accomplishments of jailed the other day. The last straw It's rather difficult to get fear-As our patterns are mailed modern medicine, and who wishes to authorities wasn't the school de- fully perturbed about these 175,from New York City please alto acquaint himself in the field of fiance, but the insistence on colony 000 "one-room schools," for some low five days. medical science. members of dancing naked in the of the results of our supposed edu-Pattern No. After a consideration of normal snow. Shocked provincial police re-| cationally perfected city schools the systems and important organs, maked more than 100 make us occasionally doubt that Price 15 Cents of the human body. Doctor Hagschool quite sans the frills of modsnow in a blizzard. gard provides chapters on intelliern education could have much gence, posture, fatigue, body temworse results. Size perature, and the effect of climate, PERSONAL AFFAIR But it cannot be denied that reproduction, growth and develop-Is it shocking to remark : that, the average city woman has no Address ment, and veneral disease. after all, nude dancing in the conception of some of the hardsnow seems to be more a matter ships of living in rural and near-Informative. The book is as soundly informa- of personal endurance than one of rural America even in this modern live as any volume of public public concern? Somewhat in the day of generally high standard of NATURAL BALLIGUNTL with Send your order to the "Patnealth education thus far availsame class at those who dare to living everywhere. If the Federa- the smart long back brim and tern Dept., Manchester Evening able. It has, unfortunately, not the take a cold shower in the morn- tion can give, these 6,000,000 farm shorter turned back front has a Herald, Manchester, Conn." readability or the philosophical ing, and those who do not? Nucity women something which they do modernistic band of tan and point of view of the r cently pub- and its acceptance or rejection is not already have, more power to brown tweed in this hat. lished work of similar character largely a matter of provincial mor- said Federation! als-a geographic thing of taste, YOUR CRAVAT SCARFS on the other hand, with such volumes as "Living Machinery" by We quite accept near-nude aesthet-The cravat scarf in gaudy color A. W. Hill and "Physiology" by ic dancing from an Isadora Duncan V. H. Mottram, also offered for the which we deny to organized cults is new and very smart. One gets CHILDREN DOTTED SATEEN it in monotone to set off a suit or which we deny to organized cults Black and red polka dotted sa- frock. It is especially smart with general reader, it is a monument dancing madly in the hills. teen fashions a cute house dress a collarless frock. of lucidity. The matter of public by Olive Roberts Barton health education is apparently still with a circular flounce across the C1928 by NEA Service.Inc so young in Great Britain that the NEXT HUNDRED YEARS bottom and its neckline and sleeve-MRS. ADA M. English writers, have not learned We have come a long ways since | less arms bound in red. Mrs. Jones lifted four-year-old to talk in less than four syllables. our mothers wore ankle-length MERRIFIELD Tommy to her lap. "You don't want Doctor Haggard has written for dresses to the bathing beach, and, JEWELRY ENSEMBLE the child as well as for the adult like it or not, it is just as sure "No," said chubby Thomas reach- and apparently realizes that the that we will come so much farther feacher of ing up to pat her cheek and then average adult intelligence is not in the next 50 years that anyone The newest ensemble in mod- Mandolin Tenor Banjo leaning back to regard the visitor so far above that of the normal who wishes to dance nude in the ernistic jewelry includes a neck-Banjo-Mandolin American child. Throughout the snow will do so. We will have from sanctuary. line, upper, arm bracelet and a fenor Guithr Plectrum Banjo Miss Latshaw, the new kinder- volume, the actual information learned that the sight of nudity brooch to wear on the shoulder. Ukulele Mando-Cello garten teacher, was canvassing relative to the workings of the his little to do with morality, and Nothing is as smart as emeralds. Mandola Cello-Banjo the town trying to get enough human tissues is associated with is no evidence of a decadent era young hopefuls to start a class, but | practical discussions of infectious |



the reception room of the suits to- pishly dressed man of 38 or 40, prodded the unwilling witness. "Get ward the private office, he com- running an embarrassed hand over along to the telephone call." sleek brown hair. manded the couple to follow him. . . . "Lord, Jack, I'm sorry I stum-

"Well, Hayward," he opened with on of the short, ugly barks that bled into this! Tough break, old served him as a laugh. "spin your boy! If I'd seen a paper-" Cowan yarn! You've had 10 minutes to began nervously, apologetically. think up a good one. Where's the gun? We'll find it, you know soon- appointment," McMann finished er or later, and you might as well come clean!"

Anger gave way to startled sur- your friend, Jack Hayward, was in prise on Jack Hayward's face, upon trouble, wouldn't you?" which Ruth's blue eyes were fixed in an agony of suspense. She .rew hedged miserably. "But no man a shuddering sigh of relief; his sur- wants to get mixed up in a murder prise was as genuine as the anger casewhich had preceded it.

"What do you mean. McMann? The gun is where I told you it was -in the bottom drawer of my desk."

"I don't doubt it was there Saturday, Hayward, but I guess you weren't taking any chances on repeat the story you told me, Cowcleaning it and putting it back, an. I may as well tell you, Hay-McMann retorted. "All right! I'm ward, that your friend gave you waiting-what did you do with the away by accident when I told him gun, my lad?"

"I tell you, McMann," Jack an-

swered furiously, his face very pale now, "I have no more idea where that gun is than you have! All I

drawer of my desk, and that haven't seen it for at least a week."

The young man flushed at the you to know, Cowan, that I had no sneer in the detective's voice, returned the pressure of Ruth's cold than you did." little fingers, then answered readily: "When Miss Barnes, my secretary, gave me a stack of fresh friendliness, and seemed much re- minutes after 'wo." towels last Monday morning. The lieved when Jack shook it. "As Mr. makes his rounds every Monday, spilled the beans accidentally. Said congratulate you upon it, Hayward to her new to hear Tommy's mother ally adequate index makes this in that draver herself, but last being afraid Saturday that there'd Monday I happened to be sitting at be a row. He wouldn't let up on me the desk when she brought them in till I'd shot the works, of course." and I pulled open the drawer, shift- The embarrassed real estate man ed the automatic slightly to the mopped his brow. "Lord! If I'd

last time I saw the thing." "Used one towel all week, eh?"

McMann sneered. "No." Jack was obviously fight- here-

ing for self-controled. "Miss Barnes puts out a fresh one for me each Lester, my fiancee," Jack inter-We have a cabinet with towel rack day that Miss Lester and I were to Read the next chapter. above the stationary wash basin in be married soon." the outer office, just as this suite has. Miss Barnes can tell you the embarrassed man acknowledgwhether the gun was there Satur ed. "I told Jack Saturday that I day or not. I don't know myself. for didn't blame him for going off his

I didn't open the drawer." "She says it was there, all right." | fresh." McMann assured him. "Real handy for you when you had your quarrel with Harry Borden "

Borden," Jack denied quietly, wear- trying to take off my spectacles, and ily. "I have never spoken a word I was determined to prevent his doto the man in my life."

"Is that so?" McMann exclaimed triumphantly. "Birdwell! Bird- We're wasting time," McMann orwell!" he shouted till the room ne- dered curtly. "You told me that verberated with the sound. When both you and Hayward, standing his subordinate opened the door, in that window across the airshaft, the detective sergeant barked out saw Harry Borden struggling with an order: "There's a chap named Miss Lester, his arms about her,

Jack and Ruth both started, and stared at each other for a moment in obvious bewilderment. Then "You wouldn't have kept your Jack spoke directly to Cowan: "I had no call from you, Cowan." his sentence for him. "That right? McMann let out his harsh, short You'd have 'seen pretty sure that laugh. "For a very good reason, Hayward! But tell him exactly what you told me, Cowan. I'm anx-"'I-I wouldn't say that," Cowan ious to wind this business up." "You see, old man," Cowan began reluctantly, turning to Jack

and the girl who clung to his arm, "I'm afraid you are mixed up in "I was at the station, just a block one, Cowan," McMann interrupted. away, to see my wife off for a week-"And I don't need to remind you end at Winter Haven, when I rethat it's the duty of a citizen to membered that I'd left my blueaid justice in any way possible, print of the Grandbury property on

when circumstances force him into your desk. I knew I'd need it to the unpleasant role of witness. Just show my Sunday prospects, so I took a chance on finding you still in your office and called you on the phone. The line-'

"Just a minute, Cowan," Mcyou were being questioned concern-Mann interrupted. "Exactly when did you make the call?"

"At 10 minutes after two," Cow-. . . an answered unhestatingly. "I'd

"That's right, Jack, old man," put my wife on the train, and when know is that I had a Colt's auto- Cowan assured the grim-faced I was crossing the waiting room on matic, that I kept it in the bottom young man anxiously. "God knows my way toward the telephone I wouldn't for the world-" booths I noticed the clock-nine "That's all right, Cowan," Jack minutes after two, and glanced at McMann's short laugh barked interrupted, his pale lips twitching ny own watch to see if I was with again. "I told you I'm open-minded, into a faint smile. "Naturally it's the railroad time. Then I stepped

Hayward! I bite: when did you see your duty to tell anything you into the booth and called Hay- to leave Mother, do you, pet?" know which may seem to have any ward's number. The line was it last?" bearing on this case. But I want busy-'

ing Borden's death.'

"If it was, it was someone else more to do with Borden's murder trying to get me on the phone." Jack interrupted, his voice steady "That's fine, old man!" Cowan but emphatic. "For I rejoined Miss thrust out a hand with eager Lester at the Chester Hotel at 10 "That would be a perfectly swell delivery man for the towel service McMann here has just said, Jack, I explanation and I'd be the flis to

Miss Barnes usually puts my towels something foolish and hasty about -except for one little thing," Mc- say, "I guess I can teach my son to book a safe guide for the laymen; Mann chuckled. "And that io?" Jack demanded, with angry contempt.

Tommy? Excuse me, but I've always felt that kindergartens were a "The accident that happens to nearly every 'perfect alibi,' " Mcfront, and placed the clean towels only learned to keep my mouth Mann retorted. "Cowan didn't get behind it. That is absolutely the shut! I had to tell him. Jack, the busy signal. He was plugged

(To be Continued)

"Pardon me, Cowan. This is Miss Borden's angry voice was what morning before I get to the office. rupted. "I believe I told you Satur- Cowan heard over the telephone.

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nut when he saw Borden getting "Both you and Mr. Hayward were

mistaken as to Mr. Borden's intentions," Ruth said, in a clear, calm "I had no quarrel with Harry voice. "Mr. Borden was merely

about that nasty little business Sat- in on a busy line!

urday morning, when you saw Bor-

den struggling with the young lady

"Glad to meet you. Miss Lester."

ing so." "Get on with your story, Cowan. upon us. 1000

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSES counted up by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, are

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A white georgette blouse of ex-Agent for Gibson Instruments. quisite hand tucking has its bat-865 Main St. **Orford Bailding** The 175,000 "one-room schools leau neck finished with a pert lit-Rooms 16-17 play without spending money to do in fact, practicaly a home book in rich America," which have been the white slik pique collar that **Felephone** 1709 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday slants abruptly down one side.



Clubs of 6 to 12 Members are most popular and thousands of dolworth of beautiful merchandise have been given to our Secretaries. Our

quickly. "The children play of course, but they are learning other valuable lessons as well. I don't mean getting knowledge altogether-they are learning lessons in character.' Retains Her Doubts. Mrs. Jones looked dubious.

get rid of him part of each day, I'm sure."

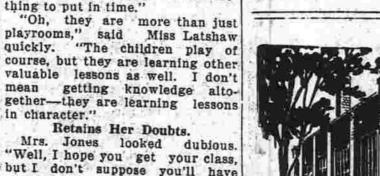
In vain she tried to tell Tommy's prejudiced mother that it was time for Tommy to mix with other children; that "group living" is the cornerstone of character; that only by living with other children under proper supervision could he learn his little lessons in generosity, self-control, and tolerance; that by the right kind of games and plays his powers of nking and judgment would be developed; and that above everything else he would be getting over the "mother fixation"apron-string is a plainer namethat can be overdone so easily. Mrs. Jones was adamant. If you feel like Mrs. Jones don't be too resentful if I say there is no

r against it.



Well, I hope you get your class, but I don't suppose you'll have any trouble. There's Mrs. Smith across the street. She goes out all the time and leaves her little boy with the maid. She'd be glad to

Miss Latshaw sighed.



to her amazement it was uphill disease, metabolic complaints and

it. We have good times, don't we, on health.

BEAU BRUMMEL

If he were living now he would probably send his smart clothes to us for thorough cleaning at regular intervals. Men of snappy distinctive appearance do -they realize the value of our quality work.

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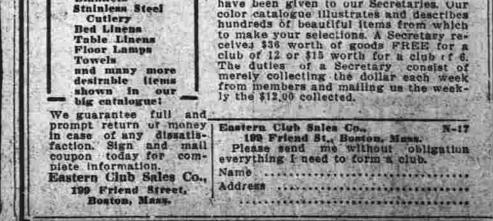
work. It was not a new experience similar subjects. An exception-

owan waiting outside in the hall. and that she screamed. Is that right?" Bring him in!"

He turned to the couple who were gazing at each other, the girl's eyes frankly terrified, the young man's flushed. "But 1 guess it doesn't face very pale, but under better control. "Your good friend, Bill Cowan, Hayward! Won't you be to make Jack Hayward want to glad to see him? I found him wait- jump across an eight-foot airshaft ing for you in your office-said he and kill the man who was forcing THE COSTUME blouse becomes better place for a four-year-old made an appointment with you for his attention upon Miss Lester," newly interesting, presaging an or a five-year-old in the world this morning. Made it Saturday McMann pointed out, "It took all important spring fashion. This than a good kindergarten for part morning when he was in your office your strength to hold Hayward, semi-tailored model is of rose of each day. I cannot understand didn't it, Cowan? And he swore crepe with self lacing and silk the prejudice of many mothers "Yes," Jack answered quietly. 'he'd kill 'that' beast' if he laid tassels.

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Rockville

Basketball Trophy Donated. The Tennstedt Brendel Company

has donated to the Rockville Athletic Association a beautiful basketball trophy which is a silver loving cup about sixteen inches high and is to become the parmanent possession of the church team entered in the Interchurch Basketball League having finished in first place for three years. This trophy is on display in the windows of Tennstedt Brendel Company's store on Market street.

Mission at St. Bernard's Church. The Passionist Fathers of Staten greatest churches of the world. Stained glass of the thirteenth Island are to conduct a two weeks' century is being reproduced for

mission at the St. Bernard's church. The mission opened Sunday at the adornment of the 183 great 10:30 o'clock. During the second windows which will contribuate to failed to take down the flag in the week of the missions there will be the impressiveness of the cathe- school yard, Evelyn Jackson, 12, a services each evening at 7:30 for dral. the men of the church. The first

week will be for women. This mission in open to the public and an to attend.

To Observe Anniversary. The Woman's Benefit Association ington edifice have established will observe its 28th anniversary near Philadelphia. on Tuesday evening. An entertainment program will be given and a supper served.

Hope Chapter O. E. S. Meeting. Hope Chapter, Order Eastern thority on medieval methods. The

Star will hold a regular meeting ingredients used in the manufac-Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. Fitch Block. Mrs. Charles Leonard. chairman of the February social committee, has arranged an entertainment which will consist of

selections by the Laple street orchestra, under the direction of Miss Pauline Cooley, vocal solos and readings. Refreshments will be served.

Missionary Societies Meeting, The Missionary Society of the facture of present-day commercial

Methodist church will hold its window glass. Other materials February meeting Tuesday after- are added depending in number noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home upon the color desired of Mrs. George Andrews, 24 Park

Place. Telephone Exchange Shows Gain.

Rockville telephone ex- to the melting process. After bechange made a gain of 59 phones ing subjected to intense heat for during the year 1923, with 12 being from six to 10 hours, the molten installed during December. The glass is "gathered." telephone company' expected there and "whirled" by an expert glasswould be a gain of 125. **Erecting House.**

Lester W. MacDonald has been insure a uniform co-efficient of granted a permit and is now erecting a dwelling, 26 feet by 24 feet at

pupil in Kelly school, was made to Use Old Methods. wear a sign around her neck which Handicraft standards and arread "I am not a good citizen." invitation is extended to the people are being employed in its produc- through her father against her policemen, walking tion at a glass making plant teacher, Kenneth Scoon, charged which the builders of the Washthat snow and ice made it difficult flag had been left up on numerous The glass is being made under occasions. The suit called for damthe supervision of Lawrence B. ages of \$20,000. Saint, an American stained-glass artist, who is regarded as an au-

> specimens of glass taken from ing things to extremes. notable windows of medieval cathedrals. They are compounded carefully. the French , system of grams and millograms being used for measuring. The basic formula requires 12 elements as compared to only three ordinarily used in the manu-

Only 25 pounds of glass are made at a time. Each batch is

sieved and mixed by hand prior "blocked" blower. It is then cooled gradually in a great oven or lehr to

expansion throughout. Wavy Surface, 11 Harlow street. It will be two The finished product is in the stories high and modern throughform of discs or "roundels," 14 to 16 inches in diamster, each with John Dubeck. variations in thickness, ranging John Dubeck of Rockville, died from three-sixteenth to one-Saturday morning at Cedar Crest eighth of an inch. The variations Sanitarium following a long illness, provide a wavy surface which is He was formerly a barber employed characteristic of ancient glass. In at the George Byers Barber Shop in a completed window they blend is survived by a the rays of light in both diverging Rockville. daughter, Mrs. Herbert V. Duke, of and converging lines, giving in Hartford; a son. John H. Dubeck, effect of limpidity not otherwise Jr., of Rockville; a brother, Henry obtainable. Dubeck; and a sister, Mrs. George Hundreds of "roundels" of Keller, both of Rockville, and two varying colors are required for grandchildren. The funeral will be the creation of a single window. held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at They are cut with steel tools acthe funeral rooms of Taylor & cording to a pattern copied from Modeen, Washington street, Hart- a full-sized design of the window ford. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville. Notes. Mrs. E. G. Butler and Miss Marion Butler, left today for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes and daughter, Mrs. Corlane Spencer, left today for St. Petersburg, Fla. The American Band of Rockville will hold a rehearsal in their rooms

Washington .- The new Washing- after the artist has determined scenes also will be illustrated. the specific shade desired., Leads In addition to supervising the ton Cathedral, being erected under and irons are then used by a glass-making operations, Mr. Saint Episcopalian auspices on the glazier to assemble the many secheights of Mount Saint Alban, here, tions of glass which compose the will prepare the various designs will contain more windows than the completed window. according to the comprehensive The windows are planned as a decorative scheme now being com-France, which is considered the pictorial chronology of Christian pleted by a commission headed by history. Men and women who the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, have contributed to the growth of D. D., dean of Washington, and the The new edifice is the first Christianity through the centuries cathedral architects, assisted by ture to be built in modern times will be pictured. Many parables, leading students of Christian sym-and will rank in size with the miracles and other scriptural bolism.

Windows Of Washington Cathedral

To Rival Old World Glass In Beauty

SHE'S NO SIGNBOARD

PIANO ACTS AS ALARM

Reedsburg, Wis .- Because she Brooklyn .- Two boys attempted to rob an automatic piano-the nickel-in-the-slot kind-in the ice cream parlor of Joseph Horne. On breaking open the coin container. tistic ideals of the Middle Ages Miss Jackson, in bringing suit the machine started to play. Two outside. thought it strange that jazz music should be coming out of the store to take down the flag and that the at three o'clock in the morning. They captured the boys.

Two doctors at the University A physician says hundreds of of Wisconsin report successful exwomen are having their little toes periments with a cure for insanity. turing process are similar to those removed that they may wear But as yet no report of any of the turing process are similar to those smaller shoes. Seems like carry- duffers burning their clubs has been revealed by chemical analysis of ing things to extremes.



(229) Lieutenant-Governor; Secretary of State.

In case of the death, resignation, refusal to serve, impeachment, removal from office or absence from the state of the governor, the lieutenant-governor is required by the Constitution "to perform the duties of the governor until another be chosen at the next periodical election of governor and be duly qualified; or until the governor impeached or absent shall be acquitted or return." The lieutenant-governor is president of the Senate, having the deciding vote therein on questions upon which the senators are equally divided. The lieutenant-governor is, exofficio, a member of the corporation of Yale University and the State Board of Education. The title of "His Honor" was conferred upon the lieutenant-governor at the time of the revision of the statues in 1784.

The Secretary of State is the custodian of all the public docunents and records of the state, and particula Resolutions and Orders of the General Assembly, and is required to record the same. He receives \$2,500 a year. He is the keeper of the great deal of the State, and is required by the Constitution to attest all commissions issued in the name and by the authority of the state. In his office are filed certificates of the organization of all corporations, and annual statements of the affairs of all joint-stock corporations. He is required to prepare and publish annually a statistical book, and at the opening of each session of the General Assembly a roll and maual for its use. He superintends the publication and distribution of the laws. At the opening of every regular session of the Assembly he calls the Senate to order, and administers the official oath to the senators present, and makes the formal proclamation at the final adjournment of the General Assembly.



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on Village street on Wednesday evening. Members are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of New-

ark. N. J., are spending a few days in town the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Main of Hartford spent Sunday in town

visiting riends. Eldred Dowding of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Fred Dowding of Chestnut Hill.

IT'S PAY DAY

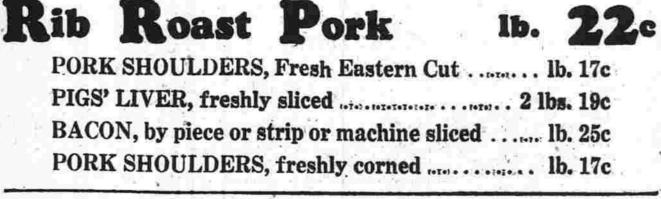
Brooklyn .- Two and a half years ago. George Sabel was married-also he was penniless and out of a job. Down on his luck he left his wife with a six-months-old baby. Now George is the prosperous proprietor of a woman's apparel shop at Jamaica, Queens, and his wife has brought suit for overdue payments to the family budget.

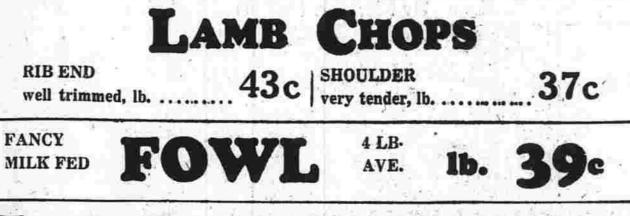
Legion Chaplain



Rabbi Lee J. Levinger, of Columbus, Ohio, is the new national chaplain of the American Legion, chosen to succeed Rabbi Herman Beck of







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Gorton's C		iks minus bones!	LB PKG	25°
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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any popy con-	BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O- Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. TeL 673.	Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 WANTED-BY YOUNG lady, room and board in private family, central- ly located. Write Box Y, in care of Heraid.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of February A. D. 1929.		younger," Clemenceau once told him, "I would have been able to put on a scene of terrestial para- dise in the forest of Argentine.	came up here to visit friends when I was 17. I met George. We were married and we bought this little bungalow together. We were real- ly quite happy only I had such a	Only 32 Days
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ch ad. otherwise the CHARGE TE will be collected. No responsi- lity for errors in telephoned ada il be assumed and their accuracy nnot be guaranteed.	Moving-Trucking-Storage 20	FOR RENT-ONE LARGE and one small rent, near trolley and silk mills, gas, electricity and garage. Telephone 872 or inquire 553 Center	a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said	for a number of years. Her deat came very suddenly at the last. Sh	Mother Eve, I suppose, and I bea a hasty retreat. I've always regret	11 'rode the rods.' But not often."	the second s
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rins Barbarts Barbart	MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service be- tween New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282.	Inquire Felice's, 234 Oak street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS modern improvements, 65 Starkweather St. Call after 5 p. m.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELT at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1929.	The store in the start water	of for Mr. Clemenceau, I was neve to rebuked and really never saw him in a bad temper.	r protected by them, and fed and ad vised by them—but never have been insulted or treated badly."	I Corner lot, Pitkin street, large. Pitkin street is 50
Memoriam	PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any- time. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to Hartford.	street, Telephone 1214-4.	Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Robert Watts late o Manchaster in said district, deceased Unon application of George' H	John Northam of Hebron. Shi leaves one daughter, Mrs. Harri two grandsons, Claude and Clau	"Perhaps I had luck on my side for his old devoted servant, Caro s, line, used to say that 'Monsieur l President is not an easy one to dea	 e aboard ship. "You simply walk on board as 	y dential streets in town, should see this choice lot.
tomobiles for Sale	LOCAL AND LONG distance moving,	FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage Apply 38 Woodland street, Tel. 1521	Waddell praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per ap	ence Harris, one great-grand-daugi ter, and several nieces and nephew	President is not an easy one to dea with', and other collaborators wer witnesses to terrific outbreaks	e ship's visitor," she explained, "tal to everyone, say you're going, kee	k \$500 down ouys a new



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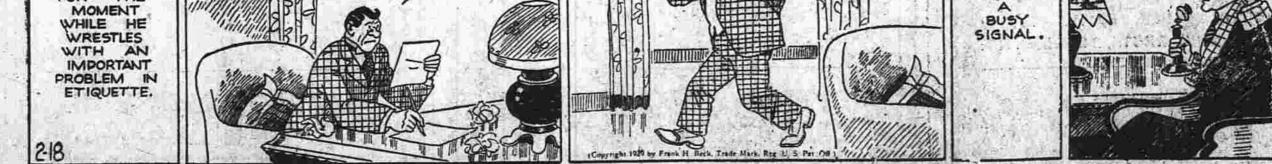
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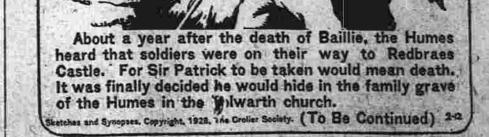
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can. The rest of you just sit around is great." one Tiny said. "The and don't run shy on wood." He wind feels good upon my head, but scaled the fish and did it slick, and I would rather travel in a little cart then he hung it on a stick. The on wheels."

stick he held right o'er the fire and Just then the Sea Man said, "Look there! Those are big locks said, "'Twill be real good." It wasn't long till all the bunch up in the air. Now I'll explain just sat down to have a real good lunch. what locks are. No knowledge do I The Sea Man said, "Now watch lack. A stream, you see, flows this trick." He stood and shook his down below. It's also - up above, head, and then he waved his hands you know. But it is deeper up in air. What happened gave the above. The big locks hold it back." lads a score. All of a sudden, in his sand, appeared a loaf of bread. (The Trouble Tots play a trick They ate fish sandwiches galore in the next story.)



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Manchester Evening Terald

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929.

CANNOT GUARANTEE BRIDGE-WHIST COUNTY Y. W. C. A. Masonic Temple TOMORROW NIGHT IN TENTH YEAR GOVERNMENT JOBS Dancing Eats Admission S5c Public Invited. Producing Good Results in Correspondence Schools **ABOUT TOWN** That "Fit" Student Are Places That Have No Regular "Y. W." Organization Finally Denounced.

Al and his merry entertainers. "The Melodie Girls Entertaining Orchestra," a group of clever girls, will entertain with specialties and peppy dance numbers at Al's social public dance to be held at the Le Bal Taberin, Wednesday, Feb. 20. Al is well known in dancing circles and has managed various successful dances throughout the state.

Members of the St. Mary's Young Men's club are urged to be present at the monthly meeting tonight at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock as much important business will be brought UD.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight at the Harding street school, 7:30 o'clock.

and the birthday party in May are Election of new officers, reports the outstanding events of the year and business proper to come before in the county organization. These the annual meeting will precede the dinner and dance of the Coun- are times of festivity and sociability try club this evening. C. Reid Rich- when members from all over the district come in to have a good time ardson is chairman of the committogether. The county organization tee of arrangements. includes only those people who live

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Ward in the smaller towns around Hartand daughter Jane of Springfield, ford. It is interested in an of were Sunday guests of Mr. and the problems of its members and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East aims with them to foster activities which create finer communities. It Center street.

Center church Women's Federa- the Hartford Y. W. C. A. except tion will hold a food sale at Wat- that its headquarters are in the kins Brothers store Thursday after- same building due to the courtesy noon of this week at 2:30, under of the larger organization. It is auspices of the home service com- directed and controlled by a board mittee. A variety of home-made of directors elected from the towns food will be offered for sale. The within the district. There are twenty-four members

ladies who will assist include Mrs. of this board from nineteen com-N. B. Richards, Mrs. Fred Norton, munities. They are: Mrs. Charles Mrs. W. J. Remig and Mrs. Rollin Buck, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Elmer Hitt. Thienes, Marlboro; Mrs. Welles

Frank Smith, chairman of the Strickland, Manchester: Mrs. Char-Ways and Means committee of the, les Holman. South Manchester; Buckland Parent-Teacher Associa- Mrs. Alice H. Hall, South Willingtion, announces a dance for ton; Mrs Lawrence Case, Highland Wednesday evening of this week at Park; Mrs. Bernard Lee, Bloomthe school assembly hall. Mr. field; Mrs George Willson, South Smith has engaged Wehr's orches- Windsor: Miss Elizabeth Noble tra provide music and Louis South Windsor; Mre Edward Low Beebe to call off the old-fashioned rev. Southington; Mrs. Brownell Gage, Suffield; Miss Amy Pratt, dances. South Glastonbury; Mrs Karl Lee

Miss Eleanor Hobby of Henry Thompsonville: Mrs. D T Cough street returned today to Northfield lin, Wethersfield; Mrs. Welles

The Forest Service of the United At the annual neeting of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. held States Department of Agriculture recently the work of the past year and the United States Civil Service Commission have finally come out in the clubs of the district was received with most gratifying results. with a much needed denouncement The organization is entering the of the numerous so-called corretenth year of activity and members spondence schools claiming to fit and friends of the association look applicants for government posiforward to a year of increasing intions. They make this denounceterest and value for the clubs in the ment through the medium of a Natowns surrounding Hartford. tional Better Business Bureau bul-The following officers were electletin.

ed: President, Mrs. Theodore Case Some of the outstanding features of Granby; Vice President, Miss of this bulletin are that no corre-Amy Pratt of South Glastonbury; spondence course can possibly fit Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence W. Case students for the majority of governof Highland Park; Treasurer, Mrs. ment positions, particularly the for-Welles Eddy of Newington.

est ranger service which is one of The annual meeting in February those most frequently advertised. No correspondence course is authorized by any department of the government and no course of study. either regular college or correspondence course, has any authority to guarantee positions to students who pass, it is emphatically stated by the director of the Civil

Service Commission. The advertising material of many of the correspondence schools are is not affiliated, nor connected with not only misleading but deliberately fraudulent. They suppress many essential facts which would dis-

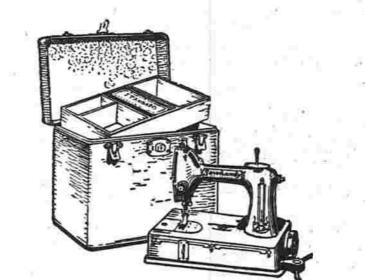
courage students from enrolling in their courses. A very large majority of "students" under these socalled institutes fail to pass the government tests, and many others are disqualific by age; citizenship. or other conditions of which they

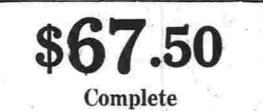
should have been advised before having wasted their time on such correspondence courses.

The correspondence courses referred to should not be confused with courses given by a number of the leading colleges and universities of the country, all of which courses require resident study un der qualified instructors. Probably 90 per cent of the average young men of the country have at some time in their lives, spent from ten to seventy five dollars on some such correspondence course which, ac-

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