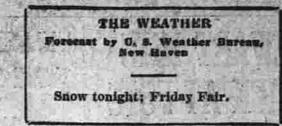
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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929.

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# **TO ENFORCE** Consolidation Here Good Business Move DRY LAW IS

A BIG ISSUE Mergers in All Lines Indicate That Expenses Can Be Greatly Decreased—Manchester Needs More Unity.

## President-Elect to Make It

One of His First Official Acts.

Washington, Feb. 21-Reactions

of the "Hoover Curb Market" in-

dicated today that the President-

Elect is devoting considerable

view of the fact the reporters as-

signed to Mr. Hoover are covering

curbstone that fronts his Washing-

Jersey, outstanding "Wet" leader

of the Senate, had breakfast at

2300 S street ths morning, and

Senator Walter Edge (R) of New

ton residence.

In a series of articles to be pub-sto complete its report of all sales. lished at intervals during the next Much of this financing was the refew weeks The Herald will discuss sult of "buying pools," either of big individual owners, or of groups the proposed changes in Manches- of brokers pooled to make a "killter's charter and the amendments ing." Brokers and financiers, not that the revision committee sug- wealthy enough themselves to buy where the stakes were in the mil-

gests. This series will treat the lions, pooled or merged with one charter question from every angle. another so that their combined re-All of the important changes in sources compared favorably with the proposed revision will be clear- the wealthlest. They could do thought to the trying problem of | ly and carefully reviewed in such through consolidation what they prohibition-the expression "Curb a way, it is hoped, that every voter could never hope to do as individ-

Market" being used advisedly in will know the question thoroughly uals. before he passes his opinion at the Some of Manchester's leading special election that will soon be stores belong to big "buying pools," his activities from the chill of the called to act upon the charter revi- syndicates, most of them are called. sion committee's suggestions. The A group of 100 or more stores Herald is vites questions that the spread throughout the United discussion may bring forth in any States consolidate their purchasing reader's mind, and will open its power and enter the buying marcolumns to letters of reasonable kets in New York, Chicago, or even length dealing with all sides of the Paris with as much strength as the

question.

Welsey Jones (R) of Washngton, by Act of Congress, but withdrew cutive announced his decision.

PANIC FOLLOWS TRAIN FIRE IN HUDSON TUBE

# SEN. GLASS CALLS **HOUSE CONFEREES** 'MORAL COWARDS'

SHOOTS OUT FIRE WITH A SHOTGUN Newark, N. J., Feb. 21.-Deputy Fire Chief James Lynch today had proved his theory

that the proper way to put out fires is to shoot them out with a shotgun. When soot caught fire in the 150-foot chimney at St. Michael's hospital Chief Lynch put on his gas mask, aimed his gun up the smokestack and let

go both barrels. The burning soot tumbled down and was smothered in itself. No water or chemicals were used. There was no damage to

the chimney. "Yes, sir," said Chief Lynch proudly, "in Newark we just shoot the fires out."



**Openly** Threatens a Filibuster Against Second Deficiency Appropriation Bill; Growing Enmity Between **House and Senate Portend** Tumultuous Death for Seventieth Congress.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, Feb. 21 .- Threats of fillbusters against the administration's legislative program, stift opposition to the confirmation of presidential appointments and growing enmity between the House and Senate today portended a tumultuous death for the Seventieth. Congress, with but nine legislative days remaining before adjourn-

Although Corgress overwhelmngly authorized an increase of fifeen fast cruisers and a giant aircraft carrier to the American Navy. a battle loomed in the Senate against the Navy appropriation bill, carrying funds for the construction and administration leaders may be enact the naval money bill.

Leaders Alarmed.

(Continued on Page 2.) **TEN DIE IN FIRES** of his work as financial secretary for the past eight years. Mrs. Purinton, although not officially an

reported. Stimson, it is known, was

recommended to Mr. Hoover by

former Secretaries of State Charles

E. Hughes and Elihu Root for the

justice portfolio as against the state

A third name thrown into the

hopper with renewed vigor during

appointment.

officer, was included in Rev. Mr. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 21 .- Ten per- Colpitts' words of praise, as he sons, including two mothers and knew that she had assisted her hus- ment is confident that the revolutheir eight children were burned band in keeping the 600 odd ac- tionary situation is completely in sure she will do something to speak Valentine's Day, the last 24 hours was that of Owen to death when fire destroyed a counts in shape.

to Robert Purinton, in appreciation

J. Roberts, the Philadelphia lawy- home in Carrolltown, near here and Guests for the evening were Rev. expected, advices received here to- shared my belief in spiritualism theory of the wholesale murders. The Aricalapaz railway remains pr who has been the special prose- another in Hillsboro, near Johns- and Mrs. A. E. Legg, who thanked day said.

SPANISH REVOLT ENDS

rangements to try to communicate | ed. with her spirit in the afterworld. "While I did not make any ar-

hand and no further disorders are to me again," said Sir Oliver. She While police pondered this latest Peru.

and I am certain she will try to

the second of the

reapportionment bill. A dozen other important measures await action. tions was the keynote of the Peru-The legislative situation was so The terms provided that the Port cloudy, it apparently will be a miracle if all the appropriation bills of Arica and the southern half of are enacted, without any other



Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 21 .- The Madrid govern- rangements with my wife to com- Moran, was one of the seven men

Lodge, famous scientist and spirit- were elected vice president of the ualist whose wife died yesterday, Laundry and Dyehouse Chauffers'

told International News Service to- Union. Other officers, said to resent day that he had not made any ar- the Moran intrusion, were threaten-

Was Moran's Kin

the disputed province shall go -to Clark, reputed brother-in-law of Chile. The inland city of Tacna, the former capital of the province. municate with her after death I am stood against a wall and shot on St. and the northern balf of the zone

and the Tacna railroad shall go to

vian offer.

buster against the second deficiency appropriation bill, if it caries the items of the first deficiency bill, with the dry fund excluded. He said he never indulged in a filibuster but that "it is time the Senate let other bodies know it is the Senate

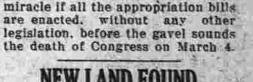
**Glass Raps Members.** 

ter and stand upon its dignity." Glass.openly threatened a fili-

Boundary Dispute Between and can't be insulted by one or two contumacious members of another enactment of the Jones bill, provid-

The work of the House meanwhile appeared finished, except for ing a new maximum penalty of five. years imprisonment and \$10,000 for bootlegging and dry law violators. The Senate had no such sinecure. Filibusters have been un-

covered there against the Dill resolution, extending the life of the federal radio commission for another year, and against the House



ere advised that Detroit po- in status que, that is to say its nathose present for the reception they cutor of the oil scandals. town, early today. The mutinous disorders by artil- break down the barriers between lived had seized one George A. tionality will be Chilean to the New York, Feb. 21 .- The New lery students at Segovia, which this world and the one beyond, as the state of the bear of Whichever way the job goes, it Mrs. Mary Smeltzer Mangold have been given during their two York Times, the St. Louis Post Diswas indicated strongly around Hoo- lost her life at Carrolltown with months as residents of the parish. troit Purple Gang, and were hold- from the frontier to La Paz. patch and associated newspapers ver headquarters that the new at-torney general will be looked upon unsuccessfully to rescue. At Hills- William Davis, former pastor of were quelled and the incident was killed in the war. The father go authorities. Sir Oliver's son, Raymond, was ing him pending advice from Chica-An international zone will be cre- announced today that Commander ated in Arica to give Peru an un. Richard E. Byrd has made another as one of the most important men boro, Mrs. Emma Berkey, 27, and the church, was introduced. claims he heard his son's spirit Lewis, said to answer the des- hampered outlet to the sea. her three children, the oldest four by a committee in charge of Mrs. Under the new regulations offiflight with two planes over the in the Cabinet. voice several times. Aside from Senator Edge, Mr. years of age, died when an over- Clarence Taylor, Rev. Myron Gencription of a "spy" who roomed The Peruvian offer arrived early Antarctic in which he discovered cers of the artillery corps who have It was understood in spiritualis- across from the murder garage this morning. It was understood and mapped much new territory. been dismissed and who wish to be tic circles that Sir Oliver did not here several weeks before the mas- that Foreign Minister Rios Callarso The flight was made on Monday. Hoover had few callers today. Rep. heated stove turned their two-room ter, district superintendent of the reinstated, must make formal appli-plan to attempt to talk with his sacre was in possession of two maps would go to Constitucion later in Commander Fyrd claimed the new-Will Wood (R) of Indiana, was the frame house into an inferno of Methodist Episcopal church, took cation to the Cabinet, which will wife. On the other hand, it was of the Chicago area in which the day to lay the settlement before ly-found land in the name of the have an opportunity to investigate said, he expected to wait to hear slaughter occurred, according to President Ibanez, who is on a va- United States and named it after lescaped. (Continued on Page 8) from her. police information. cation in shat city. his wife, Marie Byrd Land.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929.



more than 25,000 employes of the ers who are behind me; toward the deficiency bill. members of the board of directors who have known me for years, have worked with me for years and who have expressed without qualificanation prepared to go before the tion or equivocation their confi-House ways and means committee dence in me?"

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- Treasury balance Feb. 19: \$77,216,199.64.

success for

CONTRACTOR CONT GARMENT FASHION CENTER offer weed Coats Fur Collared or Strictly Tailored **Once** More in a newer, smarter and wider scope, we predict a notable

Appropriations committee scuttle Granby, Ceres; Mrs. Lillian Hatha means their renouncement of the farms, \$10,000; \$100,000 for oil Standard Oil Company of Indiana first deficiency bill eliminated away, of East Hartford, Pomona; Roman Catholic religion and bars litigation. who are solidly behind me; toward Harris \$24,000,000 dry amendment Mrs. Elsie Jones, of Bolton, Flora: them, through the rules of the the great majority of the stockhold- and adds other items to second Mrs. Elizabeth P. Allen, of East Roman Catholic church, from being Windsor, lady assistant steward.

today asking adequate duties to

duties on shoes, cattle raisers from

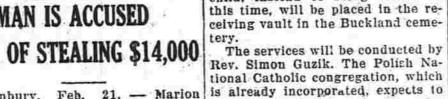
the southwest were demanding that

hides be taken from the free list.

While the shoe men were asking

protect American manufacturers.

SHOE MEN COMPLAIN. WOMAN IS ACCUSED. Washington, Feb. 21 .- Representatives of the shoe industry of the



Danbury, Feb. 21. - Marion is already incorporated, expects to Deans, 24, is being held in default have money enough to buy land for of \$5,000 bail, and Dennis Dunn, a cemetery. Jennie Smith, the child 26, is under bail of \$10,000 to await that died today will be the first one charges in connection with what to be buried in the new cemetery. police say was a systematic robbing The site has not as yet been selected

of the Tweedy silk mills, here, by a or bargained for. padded pay roll. Miss Dean is charged with taking the money while working as pay roll clerk at the Tweedy plant for six years.

Both Miss Deans and Dunn appeared in city court today and were ordered held for a hearing next Monday. Announcement was made that the loss to the Tweedy company will run to nearly \$14,000. Manchester Construction Company, with friends of the man who was with civil jurisdiction only. Dunn is charged with being accessory before and after the alleged crime. The two were supposed to team. The league will convene next eighteen years a member of Yale week Thursday as usual with to- Corporation and was credited with be engaged. Dunn lived with his night's pairings being played off at securing most of Yale' recent huge mother, while Miss Deans had an apartment in the exclusive Martha that time.

apartments opposite the police stapany, No. 2, of the Manchester life time. According to the police Arthur fire department will be held at the E. Tweedy, head of the silk company, became suspicious when Miss headquarters, Main and Hilliard Deans recently resigned her job and streets, at eight o'clock tonight. left town. He put auditors to work

on the company books and on their Tomorrow being Washington's report of losses he asked for a birthday the local postoffices, the warrant. Miss Deans was located banks and the Municipal building in New Haven and arrested there will be closed in observance of the on Tuesday. Police say she ad- day. mitted taking money from the com-

pany but denied the sum ran nearas high as charged.



Warrantee Deeds Frank L. Phelps to Alexander larvis, Jr., Lot No. 35 located on Phelps Road. Robert J. Smith to Jonathan G.

lichardson, Lot No. 12 of the Elizabeth Park tract.

Louis L. Grant of the "village of . The bomb was found by a mail ern China. Eighty-five per cent of Buckland and the town of Manches- collector in a package box on a the population are living upon unter" to the Hartman Brothers To- Central street corner and taken to healthy and insufficient foods. bacco Corporation of Hartford, for the mail room of the post office in a term of three years starting the regular way. A sorting clerk April 1, 1929, a tract of land locat- noticed a package that lacked an April 1, 1929, a tract of land local address and picked it up. He heard Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.-Fly-ed in Buckland for the growing of the ticking and rushed into the of- ing alone Col. Charles A. Lindthirty-five acres of tobacco.

poration for the same period a with the contrivance. tract of land located part in Man- used to check the affair, and the selected for the proposed Transchester and part in Buckland for postal inspectors notified. the raising of fifteen acres of shade

grown tobacco, together with the WORE OUT SHOES WALKING TO WORK sheds, this for a term of three vears.

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 21 .- Miss The Hartman Tobacco Corpora-Helen Clark, of Winsted, Conn., tion of Hartford to Louis Grant of Manchester a tract of land located in Manchester and South Windsor for a term of three years for the the library every Friday

Because of motor trouble, on her growing of potatoes. last trip, she was obliged to walk New Corporations

Notice of the incorporation of eleven miles. Little & McKinney has been filed Today she had asked the Select-

for expenses occurred in non-Eng- Hart & Cooley lish speaking school classes Isador | Hartman Tob 1st pf. Shaffer, East Boston, Mass., \$85.75 The measure carried \$11,195,509 for damages to auto in an accident | International .Silver 130 for public buildings.

on a state highway under construcdo pfd ..... 114 Landers, Frary & Clk 70 tion. Manning & Bow A . 19 Favorable Reports Favorable reports received and do Class B .....

abled for calendar and printing New Brit Mach pfd. 105 do com ..... 50 following: Niles, Bem. Pond .. 220 Restoring Francis P. Horan to

**AT BANNARD'S BIER** the retired list of reserve officers do pfd ..... 100 with rank of captain; allowing ap- North & Judd ..... Peck, Stow & Wil . 18

New Haven, Feb. 21 .- Prominent pointment of 90 wardens; providmen of Yale braved a wild north- ing for a closed season to conform Russell Mfg Co .... 150 east snowstorm this afternoon to with the Congressional Act relating Seth Thomas C, com. 32 pay their last tribute to Otto T. to migratory birds; allowing apdo pfd ..... Bannard, one of Yale's great bene- pointment of a clerk at \$150 a year Smyth Mfg Co. pfd . 103 factors, as his body was placed in, in the Town Court of Winchester; Standard Screw .... 120 the Yale plot in Grove street ceme- allowing any person to vote for a' Stanley Works, com 64 tery. Mr. Bannard died at sea on three members of a school commit- Scovill Mfg Co .... 60 Taylor & Fenn .... 140 January 15 while he was bound for tee at an election. Torrington, new ... 80

the Philippines on a trip for his Three judgeships were reported favorable and the resolutions Underwood ..... 104 uealth. adopted under suspended .ules as Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, of

**YALE PAYS TRIBUTE** 

There will be no weekly session New York, conducted the services follows: W. Stanley Finney, judge xU S Envelope pfd . 117 of The Herald Bowling league to- in Battell chapel at Yale, and then of the Greenwich Boro Court, Hernight out of respect for Joseph H. said-the commital service. The en- bert A. Ross, judge, and Samuel Sargent, automobile accident vic- tire university choir sang during Rosenthal associate judge of the tim, who was a member of the the serivces. Battell was crowded City Court of Hartford, a court

Unfavorable Reports Unfavorable reports in the House

Alex W. Gawell, of Kent, a claim money gifts. Under his own will he gave Yale more than one million A roll call meeting of Hose Com- dollars, and gave freely during his Fred Brown, of Canterbury, for tax county jail today in default of \$30,-

THOUSANDS STARVING

LINDY IN INDIANA.

Among those at the funeral today were Vanderbilt Webb, James sold the dog; Lafayette S. Main. of counsel secured a continuance until C. Colgate, John A. Garver, William North Stonington, a claim of \$1,- next Tuesday, pointing out inability H. Barnum, James D. Blaine, Alfred A. Cook, F. H. Ecker, Haley by deer; claim by the same man for quickly. The men were trapped by Fiske, Grayson M. P. Murphy, Henry L. De Forest, and A. J. Cumnok, New York bankers and close friends of Mr. Bannard.

attendance on injured students at Henry Tirelli, of Bridgeport, and Middletown trade school: a bill John Cozza, of Norwalk. providing that any insurance company may reduce its par stock value

New York, Feb. 21 .- Twentyto not less than \$10; a resolution New Haven, Feb. 21 .- A bomb supposed to be powerful enough to two thousand men, women and appointing James R. Mead judge wipe out the federal building was children out of a total population of of the Town Court of Greenwich; discovered in the post office mail 1,100,000 in five districts of the authorizing a pension of \$15 a Chinese province of Shensi, have room here this afternoon apparentmonth to disabled soldiers and saildied from cold and starvation durors, and their dependants: approly in time-to avert the disaster. ing the past four months, according priating 600 for memorial tablets Postal inspectors started an immeto information received today from on the old military training grounds diate investigation of the contrivance which consisted of a clock tied the China famine relief organizaat Coventry: authorizing the state up to the explosive and wrapped tion. Shensi is one of the nine to buy buildings and platforms at famine stricken provinces of north- Niantic.

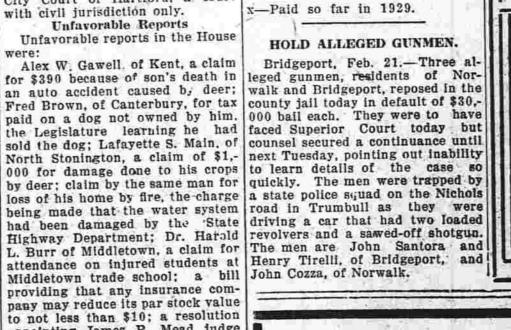
JE/TED. SHOOTS GIRL

East Orange, N. J., Feb. 21 .---Angry according to his own statement, because she had jilted him, a policeman today shot and killed

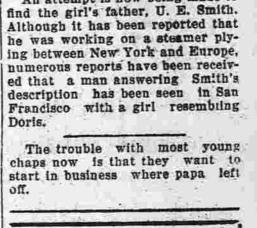
fice of Postmaster Charles M. Birely bergh arrived at the Indianapolis Miss Margaret Bowes and seriously airport at 9:55 a. m., today on an Bowes.

A pail of water was promptly inspection flight of landing fields The shooting occurred on the street while the girls were hurrying continental Air Lines, Inc. to work. As they screamed and fell, The Lone Eagle remained here the man, identified as Peter J. only a short time. His Curtis-Fal-Mooney, a sergeant in the Delacon airplane was serviced and ware & Lackawanna railroad's priready for him to continue his trip vate police force turned the gut on

within half an hour. The famous flyer did not reveal his destina-tion but it was presumed to be St. heart. He is in serious condition. A town in the Berkshire Hills, opens Louis. He came here from Colum- note giving the cause for his act was found in his pocket. bus, Ohio.







Nancy Carroll

**MANHATTAN** 

COCKTAIL"

and-

GEO. O'BRIEN

LOIS MORAN

-in-

"Blindfold"

An attempt is now being made to

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LAST TIMES

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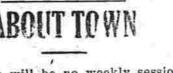
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do com .....

Union Mfg Co ..... 18

Veeder-Root .... 43

Whitlock Coil Pipe .

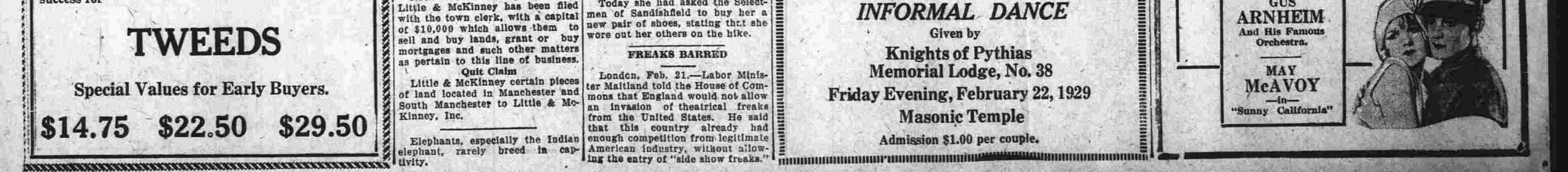


FIND BOMB IN P. O.

carefully as if to be mailed.

buried in consecrated grounds. The

child, instead of being buried at



**CONSOLIDATION HERE** 

### chester, Oakland, Buckland or Highland Park. In brief, whether SOUTH M. E. ASKS ST. JAMES'S WHIST the service be large or small, under **RETURN OF PASTOR** consolidation the objective would The weekly whist at St. James's be to do it in the best way. A maxi-

mum amount of service would be obtained at a minimum expense (Continued from Page 1) and at a smaller amount of invest-

**Business** Affairs. Standing committees for the year for progressive whist and setback. neighboring states, held in Hart- feet of floor space. Steinite's manuwere presented by the nominating The winners in progressive whist ford last night. The occasion was a facturing plans call for a total of committee and accepted as read. W. E. Keith, local preacher for 35 years, was approved and given a license for the coming year. Albert E. Holman was elected trior of an E. Holman was elected trier of ap-peals. Louis St. Clair Burr was nan, consolation. Setback, men ers, and a new phonograph and ra-have samples of Steinites New Line elected local delegate to the Dis- and women, Mrs. Frank Murphy, dio combination which were dem- on their floors within the next few

trict World's Service Commission. first, Charles Colutto, second; onstrated before the assembled weeks. The Board of Trustees elected at James Moran, third and Thomas dealers. the last meeting was approved. Murphy, fourth. Refreshments The new models were first re-

the vacancy in the board of stew-

the most ambitious manufacturing and sales programs in the radio indastry, Mr. Stein told of Steinife's AT STEINITE BANOUET acquisition of large plants in Chicago and Auburn, Indiana. He also stated that in addition to the mam-Alfred A. Grezel, Arthur Benson moth Steinite plant in Atchison, ing in the Swedish Lutheran the "bundle of sticks" well. What ed capital. More equitable treat- the chair and presided over the nishing refreshments and in arrang- ference with officials of the Stein. In Fort Wayne, Indiana, for the Scouts took an active part in fur- and Edward Hess attended a con- Kunsas, they were breaking ground

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### CHAMPION WANDERER

St. Louis .- There's at least one recent occasior his mother offered

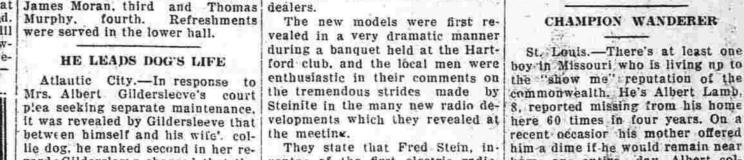
ing to get the crowd out. The entire ite Radio Company and a gathering erection of a huge modern daylight main floor of the hall was in use of Steinite dealers from all over the plant covering over 210,000 square

LOCAL RADIO DEALERS

vealed in a very dramatic manner

during a banquet held at the Hartford club, and the local men were boy in Missouri who is living up to

They state that Fred Stein, in- him a dime if he would remain near

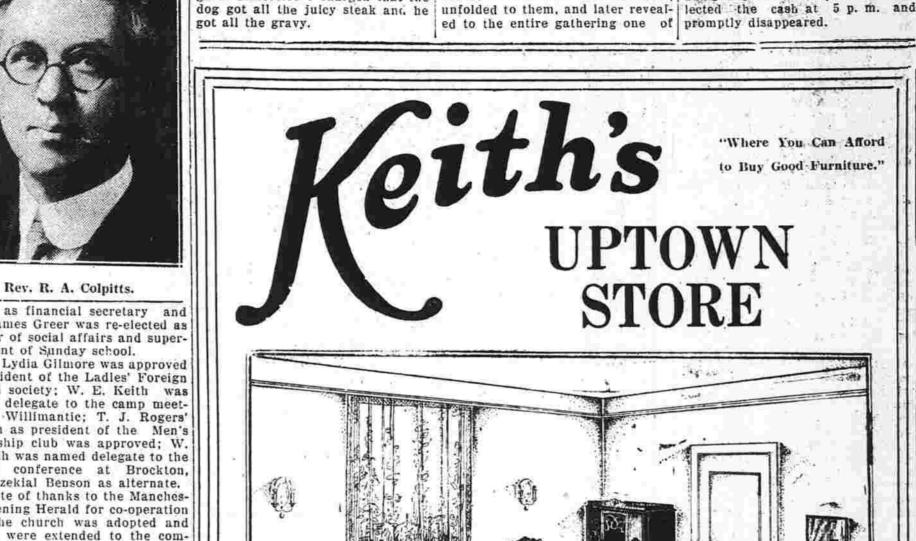


hall last night drew the larg-

est gathering of any of these ses-

sions held this season. The Boy

gard. Gildersleeve charged that the ventor of the first electric radio, home one entire day. Albert colgot all the gravy.





**G CLEF AND BEETHOVEN** 

Sacred Concert Tuesday Even-

The four numbers sung by the

Church.

its back which covered all of south- public. Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock,

tion, spread over Pennsylvania, combined clubs, featuring two num-

ern New England, all of New York | at the Swedish Lutheran church.

**CLUBS WILL COMBINE** 

weather" was prophesied. Railroad service, air mail movements and oceanic traffic suffered. At airmail headquarters in Newark, it was said that no airmail had moved from the New York metropolitan area since midnight and none was expected to move to-

Railroad systems operating out of New York reported their schedules disturbed by the storm.

**SNOWSTORMS** 

**SWEEP OVER** 

(Continued from Page 1)

state except the northeastern por-

Storm Warnings.

and northeast gales were predicted

from Sandy Hook east this after-

from Atlantic City to Eastport, Me., presented.

Tennessee and Kentucky.

noon and tonight.

**ALL OF EAST** 

Miss Alice Erickson Five liners due to cross the Ambrose light marker this morning Appearing as soloist for the evewere unreported. The giant liner Leviathan was supposed to be an-

putside the harbor. of Worcester, Mass., who as a things. That in itself, however, is birthday. Six prizes will be award-In New York City, possible disas-youthful violinist has surprised the minor compared with the "hen or ed and refreshments and dancing thanks were extended to the comter was closely averted when a music lovers of New England in a a hot griddle' method of conduct- will follow the games. Leonard mittee in charge of the supper. crowded surface car jumped the concert tour, recently completed. snow-clogged tracks in Brooklyn ing business in many of the town Gifted with a stage presence of individual school districts. In this and was halted only a few feet modest charm and with the initial age of the radio, the airplane and from a plate glass window of a advantage of a superb instrument store on the sidewalk. mechanical men does it seem pos-Miss Erickson plays with a firmness Ten thousand snow shovelers and dignity of style, a resourcefulsible that a school district commitwere recruited in New York to dig ness of bow and finger technic and tee would refuse to install sanitary the metropolis from its paralysis. a fine-spun tone of delicate beauty | toilets and running drinking water and warmth which combines to in a school? Yet this very thing ocmake her an artist of the highest curred in Manchester. And, an **COOLIDGE NOMINATIONS** agency, outside of Manchester encalibre. Manchester artists assisting the tirely, had to be resorted to in orhoruses and well established in the HELD UP BY CONGRESS der to have the improvements 19 local music world as performers of health conditions forced upon the high promise are. Miss Helen Bergschool committee. gren, contralto; Albert Pearson.

companist.



is true in the business world is true | ment would result with the clear- business meeting. of every economic division of so- est responsibility for results upon

ciety. It is applicable, therefore, to the fewest public servants. A most unusu. : program of sacred music presented by the comtown and city government, which

Louisiana coast within the past 24 bined G Clef and Beethoven Glee are no more than great business organizations, selling government hours and moved northeastward as Clubs, numbering SD voices, under far as Maine, according to James H. the baton of Helge Pearson, organto those who live within their par-Scarr, meteorologist of New York. | izer and director of both clubs, will | ticular sphere, And so today in this

It carried a blanket of snow on be offered the musically inclined age of mergers and pools Manchester, alert to adopt the most econom- Grocery is absent from duty on ac-

> not all the proposed changes in Manchester's charter deal with ac- don of Porter street, their daughter | Willard Horton was named to fill were served in the lower hall. tual consolidation of the different Mary, and Miss Julia McVey of branches of the present town gor- Church street will spend the week- ards. Robert Purinton was re-

**GOOD BUSINESS MOVE** 

(Continued from Page 1)

For the Parent-Teachers meetorganization can do similar jobs ing of the Fourth School district, for 25,000 people more effectively than can two, three or eight sepa-rate organizations. Moreover, it is dren of the district an interesting the opinion that one organization can do those jobs less expensively. and can render better service with and can render better service, with dance numbers by "The Dunn Kida smaller expenditure for labor per dies" of East Hartford, and a comic person served, and in less time. sketch "When Hiram Blows In," by

a well known local entertainer. In Manchester is at present unor-ganized to meet the onslaught of radio installed for the occasion. rapidly increasing governmental ex- The meeting will open promptly at penses. It is in the position of the 8 o'clock and a good attendance is store owner on the side street try- expected.

ing to keep his trade from going on to Main street to buy from the The household furniture of the "chains." There are a dozen taxing estate of the late Kate Manion will districts in the town, besides some be sold at auction at her late resigovernmental agencies that obtain dence 20 Golway street, Manchester revenue through property assess- Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock rain ments. And one agency could do the work of these dozen individuals local auctioneers, will conduct the

ly. Just think this over-today there exists in Manchester one

ter to do business. Scarcely a day passes but some one of Manches-"What authority have I for doing day. this?" Just last week the Select-

men sanctioned an increase in salyear, or the year after!

chored somewhere in the snow mist Angelique," is Miss Alice Erickson lar agency's right to do certain cance of the day-Washington's

Smith the drunt.

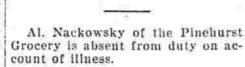
George E. Rix, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Fayette copy-ONE-of Manchester's char-B. Clark, insurance agent, are elected as financial secretary and

spending the week-end at Winchen- Rev. James Greer was re-elected as don. Mass., famous winter sports director of social affairs and superter's many executive officers asks resort. They expect to return Mon- intendent of Sunday school. Mrs. Lydia Gilmore was approved

as president of the Ladles' Foreign At the Manchester Green school Mission society; W. E. Keith was ary for the Registrars of Voters, hall tomorrow evening, the ladies elected delegate to the camp meetbut they were not sure whether committee from the Manchester ing at Willimantic; T. J. Rogers' they could set the salary for next Green Community club will run a election as president of the Men's whist and dance. The hall has Friendship club was approved; W.

The new charter will, of course, been tastefully decorated and the E. Keith was named delegate to the ning and also accompanying the G define authority clearly and will score cards and other details will annual conference at Brockton, Clef Club in their number "Reve eliminate doubt as to any particu- remind the players of the signifi- with Ezekial Benson as alternate. A vote of thanks to the Manchester Evening Herald for co-operation Eccellente will play the violin. Mrs. mittee in charge of the supper.





**ABOUT TOWN** 

ic system of government available, count of illness. is studying consolidation. Though Doctor and Mrs. Thomas H. Wel-

West Virginia, and the mountain hers by Grleg and two by Christiansections of Virginia, North Carolina, sen, are sung in eight parts, unaccompanied. This is the first time i. the history of Manchester music

**Town Not Organized** 

work of these dozen individuals sale. more efficiently and less expensive-

(Continued from Page 1)

that of Arthur Batcheller of Massachusetts, named to fill a vacancy on the Federal Radio Commission. Members of the Senate interstate commerce committee which had the nomination under consideration have expressed themselves generally in favor of Batcheller.

Those Opposed The others named, and against whom opposition has developed. were:

Former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, to be a judge of the U. S. Court of Customs Ap- the date for the next big social peals.

Henry H. Glassie of Louisiana, a church-the annual mother and Democrat, to be a judge in the Dis- daughter banquet, under auspices trict Supreme Court.

Cyril M. Janksky of Minnesota, to be a Federal Radio Commission-

Harrison Brand, Jr., to be on the District of Columbia Utility Commission. Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas, to be a member of the U.

S. Board of Railway Mediation.

Why Opposed Taylor, Mrs. Pau' Ferris, Mrs. Lenroot is opposed by the Pro- Ezekiel Benson, Mrs. Lydia Gilgressive Insurgents because of his more. acceptance of \$20,000 from utili-Mrs. Robert Richmond will be in ties organizations, as revealed in charge of the program which will the Federal Trade Commission's in- consist of short plays, readings and vestigation of the so-called power musical selections, all by local taltrust.

Glassie's nomination-was referred to a sub-committee of the Seuate judiciary committee, and no ings will speak for the daughters date has been set for a hearing.

· Janksky is objected to by Democrats who have been unable to an efficient corps of women workers classify him politically. Nominated will prepare and serve the supper. as a Democrat, Janksky said he had "never voted a straight ticket," and refused to classify himself as either a Democrat or Republican. Under charge of ticket distribution 400 are the law a Democrat must be appointed to this vacancy.

with their plans it is essential that Brand's nomination has been returns be made by Sunday, March held up for months in a sub-com- 3 at the latest. The members of mittee of the Senate district com- the home and foreign missionary ed. mittee.

Neff was opposed by labor inter- tickets. ests which declared he was "unfriendly to labor" and urged his rejection.

The radio nominations must be acted on this week. The retiring



Following are the results of the setback sitting in the S. M. F. D. No. 3 were high with 169:

Applies to Towns bass; and Miss Eva Johnson, ac-Opponents of economically sound mergers in town governments, of

course, claim that expenses are bound to increase under consolida-MOTHER AND DAUGHTER tion. They arrive at that opinion **BANQUET ON MARCH 6** each of the .istricts and then averaging them over the town as a whole. They claim that gives the

ultimate cost of running the town. Women's Missionary Societies that consolidation will reduce the this town lowest. of S. M. E. Church to Sponnumber of public servants. They sor Annual Affair.

that enables the small Manchester DeHope, chairman. The committee Wednesday evening. March 6, is stores to compete with the big numbers 20 and the others from city stores in purchasing prices. this town who will serve on it are event at the South Methodist The principle that makes syndicate Mrs. Carl Custer, Miss Loretta and buying successful can be applied to the syndication of Manchester's of the women's missionary societies. For years these programs school, fire and sewer expenses. Merging of interests in Mancheshave been enjoyed not only by the mothers, and daughters who con-

ter's governing bodies will also censider the South Methodist their ter the responsibility for the carrychurch home, but by wome. from ing out of duties entrusted to town officials. As many as forty individ-

Mrs. Claude Tru x will serve as uals are responsible today for the general chairman. Assisting her fu handling of public moneys in Manmaking arrangements will be Mrs. chester. There are nine collectors J. Howard Keith, Mrs. Clarence L. of taxes in this town. There are a dozen treasurers into whose hands go public funds. No one of them is under suspicion nor has scandal touched any of their offices, but does the housewife go to ten dif-

ferent stores to buy twenty pounds of sugar for \$1.20 when she can buy it in one store for \$1.00?

Through this pooling of interests it is only reasonable to assume that Manchester can conduct all of its various business more economically. General current expenses, all under one head, are bound to be more carefully considered. Small outlying districts will receive the benefit of the purchasing power of the larger districts. If this purchasing were done by one town agency it is only common sense that the cost will be decreas-

With the taxing interests of the town combined it is a fact that the capital invested in Manchester's governmental business can be reduced. It takes less money to run a business under one roof than it does to run the same kind of busimembers of the commission go out safety over firemen's ladders early With this capital investment deness under a dozen different roofs. creased the town's interest charges which are rapidly mounting will naturally decrease. The town as a whole can get a better rate on its bonds than any one of the

smaller units that go to make up tournament last night at No. 2's members of the Aurora Club and the town. This factor alone is a house where Hunt and Barrett of were clinging to window ledges strong financial argument for consolidation.

Reports. Joseph Canade the piano and Louis Reports of the various church



societies were read and accepted: The pastor reported having visited every home in his parish at least once in the past year. He thanked the officers and parish for their co-

operation in the achievements of

More than 40 attended the memthe church. The Home Builders bers' social of the Emblem club at report was made by Rev. Mr. Colthe Elks home in Rockville yester- pitts.

Rev. James Greer, superintendday afternoon. The score cards were ent of Sunday school, reported a in the form of shields, and the asmembership of 485 children with sorted cakes were deccrated with 285 average attendance; cradle roll. cherries, hatchets and other re-185. The Epworth League reminders of Washington's birthday. Sandwiches and coffee were also port was made by Miss Elsie G served by the committee under the Lewis; Woman's Home Missionary society report by Mrs. Claude Trudirection of Mrs. John Cannon. ax; Women's Foreign Missionary The first prize in bridge was capreport by Mrs. Rosa Brookings: tured by Mrs. Margaret Farrell of by totaling the running expenses in Rockville; second, Mrs. Margaret Ladies' Aid society report by Mrs. Minnie Goslee; Men's Friendship Wright of Stafford and consolation, society by Thomas J. Rogers: Troop Mrs. Helen Johnson of this town. In straight whist Mrs. Anna Wilkie Robert Purinton, financial secrescored highest, Mrs. Edna Rider, However, they disregard the fact second and Mrs. Florence Conran of tary, reported disbursements; trustees' report by Albert L. Crowell;

auditing committee report by T. J Next week Wednesday a public disregard the economic principle whist will be given with Mrs. Fred William Keith. Rogers; report of local preacher.

ANOTHER LINDY

Fresh Native Solid Oys-

Miss Rose Coleman, Mrs. C. H. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21 .--Dougherty, Mrs. Helen Deneville, Charles Lindbergh and Anne Peter-Mrs. Robert Dower. Mrs. William son had marriage intentions on file Cotter, Mrs. W. H. Cowles, Mrs. W. here today. J. Crockett. A special door prize of Like the famous flyer, the Cam-\$2.50 in gold will be given, in ad- bridge Lindbergh is a pilot-but of

dition to the other prizes. a motor car. Anne is a maid.



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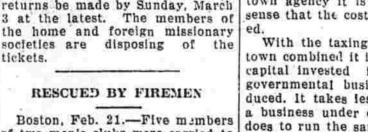
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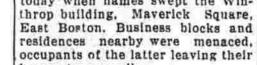
**Display Rooms** 

town Store is devoted to Model Room displays. You will delight in inspecting these attractive roomsfull of helpful ideas. Each week several are changed making the entire display new and interesting. Remember-you are always most welcome to browse around.



Boston, Feb. 21 .- Five members of two men's clubs were carried to

already out and to assist the ladies



when firemen arrived.

all sections of the town.

occupants of the latter leaving their hemes temporarily. Three of those rescued were

Mrs. F. J. Ackerman will be toastmistress. Mrs. Rossa Brook-Decrease Expenses and Miss Ruth Behrend will speak for the mothers. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Paul Ferris and the Standard Bearers, a junior missionary organ-Ization, will furnish the decorations. Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor is in



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## **OHIO PIEP PIPER SLAYS RODENTS** WITH AIR RIFLE

Mt. Sterling, O .- From out of Serman mythology a modern or ganization has arisen in this Ohio village, and woe unto the rats and mice that encounter the modern "Pied Piper" of Mt. Sterling. The mythological character's modern brother is a member of the Mt. Sterling Rat Hunters' Association, who arms himself with an airgun, .22 calibre rifle, club or what-not. instead of the regulation fife of vore.

Open season on the rodents will continue until 6 o'clock the evening of February 2; when according to mathematical processes, every rat in the community will have been annihilated. The figuring "detail" is based upon experiences of the association in the past as to the length of time it takes to rid any given community of the pests.

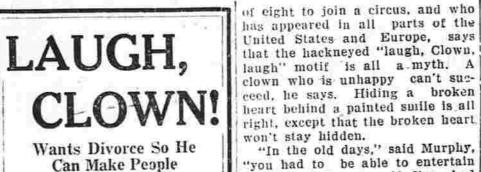
### **Annual Contest**

This year a contest, has been made of the annual "Rat Hunt" by the Mt. Sterling Chamber of Commerce, which body is sponsoring the hunt this year. Two teams have been organized and at the end of the season a banquet will be given the winning squad. Official "tail counters" have been appointed by each team captain to tally the final score.

The score is kept by "tails" of the rodents. Each of the pests slain is "talled" instead of "scalped" and retained until after the final tabulation. The winning team wil. receive reimbursement of fifty cents, or half of their membership fee, for their work.

Lead by their captain, the two teams are wreaking havoc among the favorite haunts of the little pests. All places where rats and mice can hide are stormed by the hunters. Located in such a position that its environs extend into Madison, Franklin, Pickaway and Fayette counties with hundreds of farms "just outside" the village, corn cribs on these farms are considered fair territory for the raids. "Dates" for attacks on the corn

cribs have been made in advance their cribs "cleaned out" by the phy of today. rat hunters. In addition to the cribs



Laugh Again

won't stay hidden. "In the old days," said Murphy, "you had to be able to entertain a crowd all by yourself. I've had to come out on the stage and keep 'em laughing for over half au

hour straight. A clown then had to be able to sing, dance, do acrobatics and almost be a complete show alone. I used to get \$10 a week for that, but I was happier and had more money than ever since. "There ain't many of the old-

timers left who could do the 'leaps,' sing and be in the concert. The ones nowadays just put a lot of make-up on and run around and think they are funny." One of Murphy's prides is that he taught Ben Turpin the rudi-

ments of his art. "When Ben went into the movies I had a chance to go, too, but I didn't, old fool that I was," he says.

# THOUGHI

Neither give heed to fables and endless genealogies, which minister questions rather than godly edifying which is in faith: so do. -Timothy 1:4.

There should always be some foundation of fact for the most airy fabric; and pure invention is but the talent of a deceiver. -Byron.

COLORADO POLICEMAN TO ENTER BUNION DERBY.

Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 21 .-Blumenthal, member of the Fort amateur athlete, will enter "Cash

Above, "Happy Jimmy" Murphy out daily.

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Vilma Was Immigrant United States and Europe, says Girl, But So Different that the hackneyed "laugh, Clown, laugh" motif is all a myth. A clown who is unhappy can't succeed, he says. Hiding a broken heart behind a painted smile is all

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929.

Vilma Banky . . . she's about to become a citizen.

@comes to this country, goes to By DAN THOMAS. Hollywood. Calif .-- If Vilma work in a restaurant in New Collins police department and Banky never knew before how her York and later becomes successfellow countrymen migrate to this ful. In that respect, it is all and Carry Pyle's" transcontinental country, she knows now. In her wrong, since Miss Banky went

"bunion derby" this spring. Blu- latest picture, "This Is Heaven," through none of that. the Hungarian actress portrays a She was an established cinema menthal is 45 years of age. He has been in training since the first of Hungarian peasant girl who comes star in Germany when Samuel and great rivalry has developed as he used to look in his make-up the year and has reduced his weight to America to make her way in Goldwyn first met her and gave among the farmer, seeking to have -and, below, the unsmilling Mur- from 196 pounds to 176. He works the world. her the contract which resulted in

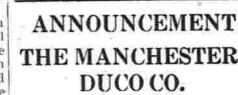
How differently the .cameras re- her trip to the United States. And Fort Collins, home of many corded her real arrival in March, when she arrived in New York she football, basketball

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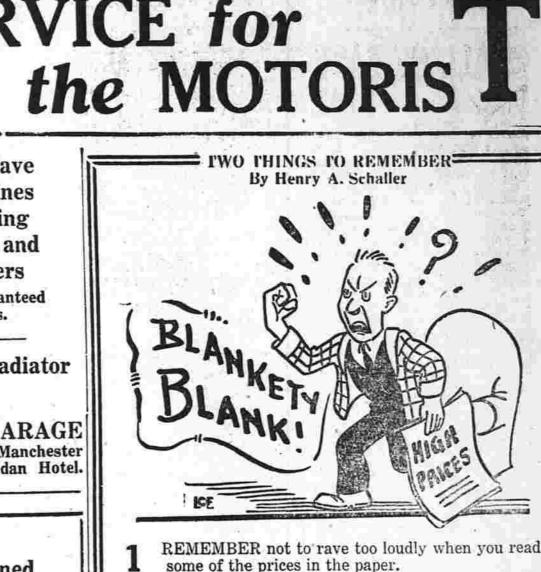
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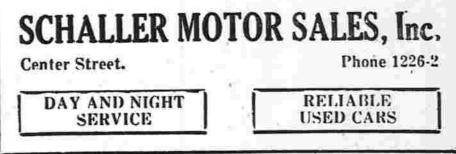
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every nook and corner of the village itself is scoured and to date nearly a thousand rat and mice tails have been officially counted. National Fame

gained nationwide fame during the my" Murphy, 51-year-old veteran past, especially in 1923 when the of circus and theater, is trying to greatest "haul" of rats ever made get a divorce.

There's no obvious connection save you tremendous announce in a community of its size was procured. More than 100 cities over between these two statements. the country have written to the But Murphy, seeking to divorce it, from Braithwaite-52 Pearl St. local chamber of commerce asking his third wife, whom he married \_\_\_\_\_Adv. detailed information of the "rat in 1924, says in his petition that hunt," expressing nesire of trying she has nagged him so much that out the plan in their communities. he has lost his ability to laugh-A. R. Alkire, president of the, and, with it, his ability to make tat hunters organization, declares others laugh. If he gets a dithat he will be glad to aid any com- vorce, he says, he'll be himself l munity suffering from the destruc- again and will be well. tion caused by these redents. It was Murphy, who ran away from his the fact that rats and mice became home in Streator, Ill., at the age so numerous here that they would

"almost sass back" at the citizenry that the rat hunting expedition was first organized.

Each year since then the number of pests throughout the section has become smaller and smaller. It is believed that they may become extinct if the annual hunt is continued long enough.

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a smartly dressed and beautiful going to work. In fact, she only blond on the upper deck of a stayed there a couple of days and then boarded a train for Hollytrans-Atlaatic liner. The "picture arrival" brought wood where she was to be paid a the same beautiful blond, but her nice fat salary for having Ronald over-run shoes, full skirt and Colman make love to her.

Vilma is to take an examinafunny jacket gave her anything tion for her final citizenship pabut a smart appearance. The film is supposed to depict pers the last of this month and if a part of Miss Banky's early life, she passes she will then be a fullshowing the poor peasant girl who fledged citizen of the United States.

1925. Newsreel cameramen found didn't even have a thought about 8 Griswold St., So. Manchester



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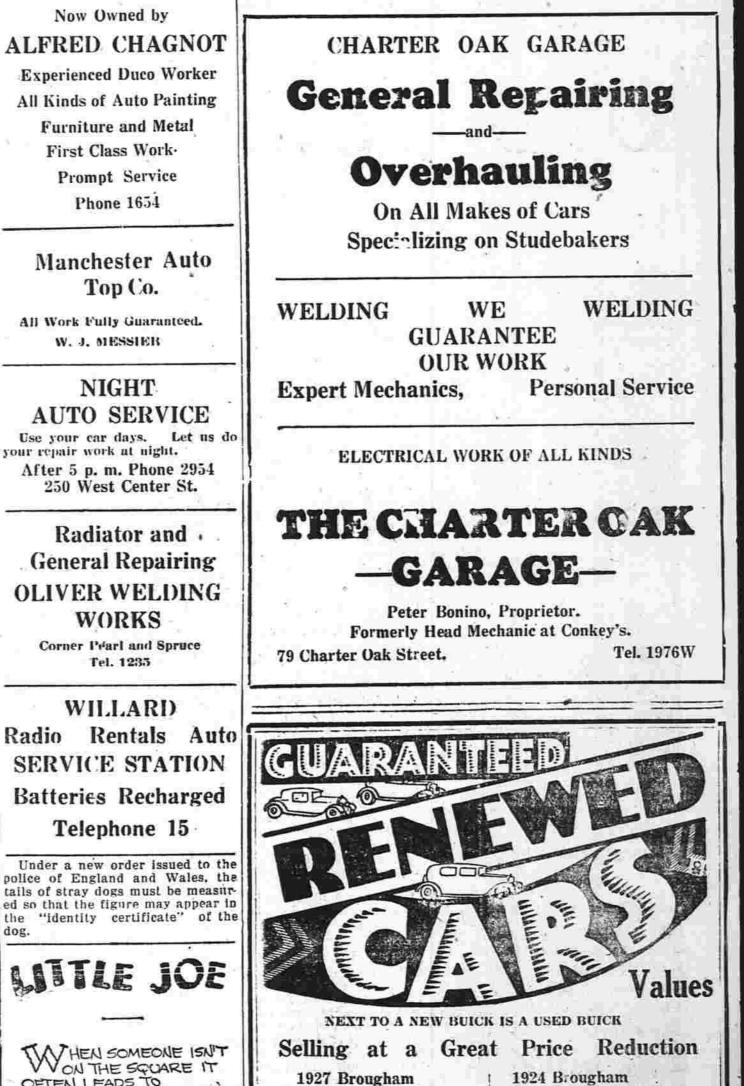
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arger. Can you find it? If so, mark it with an (A), cu out this ad and mail to us quick. There is too much at stake for you to delay a minute. It may mean \$2000.00 and the new Hudson too, if you are prompt, or \$3400.00 Cash, in all, if you preier.

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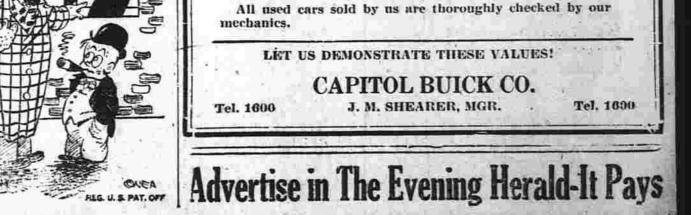
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HISTORY

## HERE'S TALKIE THAT MAKES THE GRADE



Bessie Love and A. in "Broadway Melody."

close together in vain efforts to of talking films. Douglas Shearer BY DAN THOMAS. Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 16 .- A keep as dry as possible while trying worked day and night for weeks to steady downpour of rain . . . lux- to catch occasional glimpses of cel- get the best results from the arious limousines . . . ermine luloid celebrities as they enter dialogue and sound, and the results wraps . . . stovepipe hats . . . Grauman's Chinese theater for the show it. and derbies . . . policemen in world premier of "Broadway Mel-

slickers and boots . . . dazzling ody" . . . wonder what it is that When s'inland threw off Rusights weaving to and fro across lures people out on such a night sian overlordship some ten years the low-hanging clouds . . . scores just to see a few movie stars . . . ago. prohibition was kept in force of "psychopathic patients" huddling most of them went home happy de- by act of the Finnish Parliament.



spite their drenching . . . but they didn't see anything . . . the real

treat came to us fortunate ones who

had seats inside . . . boy, what a picture that "Broadway Melody" is!

way Melody" Metro-Goldwyn-

Highest acting honors go to

"washed up" in the picture racket,

Anita Page, who has been a

Charles King, who was imported

from the New York stage to play

An outstanding feature is high

other has suffered in the majority

of those of Anita and Bessie.

"shooting star" during her short by the activity of gas producing

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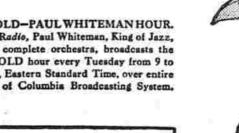
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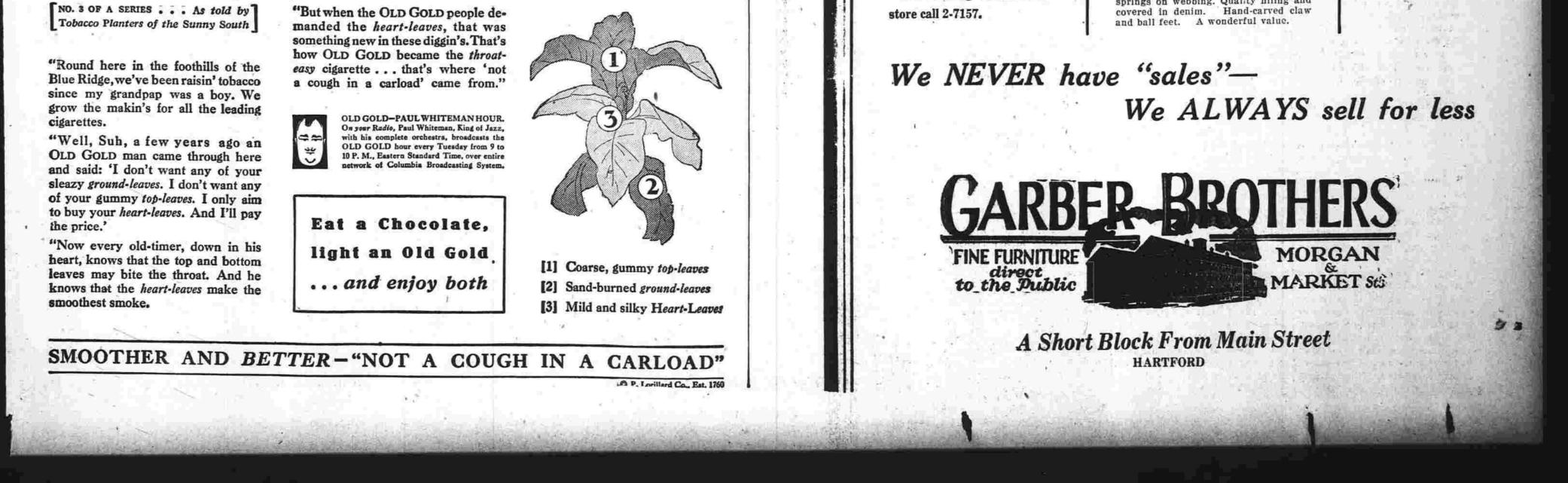
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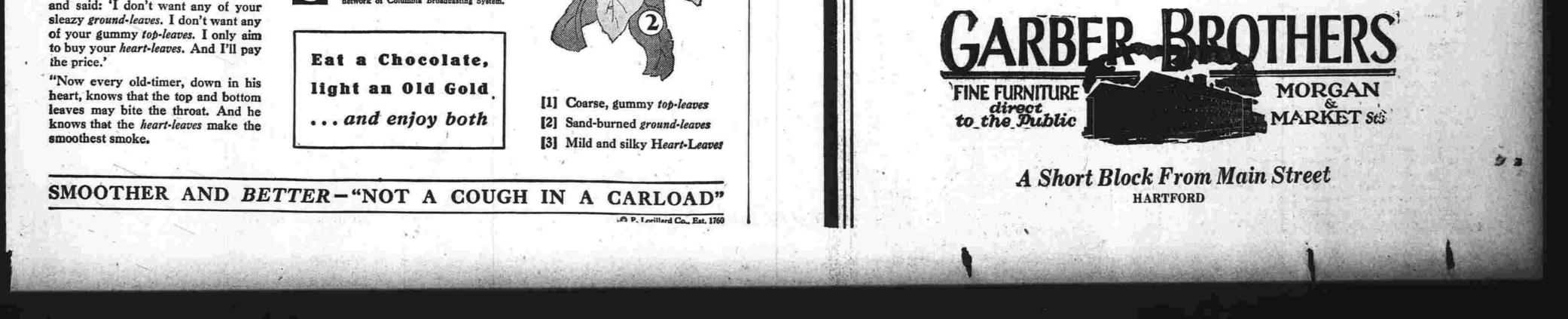
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PAGE SIX to have been fooled into deserting Calvin Coolidge would be just as Manchester their safe refuge in the earth and much at home and just as properly Health and Diet Evening Herald to have thrust themselves into the and logically placed, as manager perils of the New England atmos- of the noisiest and most flagrant Advice PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. phere in February, courting almost night club in New York, as at the LIVING ROOM FURNITURE inevitable frost bite and destruc- head of the Denver Post. At 18 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. By DR. FRANK MCCOY But with all his other qualities tion. Founded by Elwood S. "la, Oct. 1, 1881 And these plants in almost every as a newspaper publisher Mr. Boninstance have proven to be those fils is a shrewd business man. For Every Evening Except Sundays and which were insufficiently covered. the price of a telegram, and with-SICKNESS AND GREATNESS. Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Jouth PIECES THAT ARE A DELIGHT FOR THE Those snug beneath an adequate out the slightest risk of having to Manchester, Conn., as Second Class It is an undisputed fact that Ma Matter invest another nickel in the idea, coat of leaves or straw or other covgood health does not always go INDIVIDUAL WHO SEEKS ORIGINALITY AND SUBSCR PTION RATES: By Mail he got himself a fine bit of adver-"greatness." Many erage were still wrapped in their along with dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods. men whose names are written high winter sleep as they should be. tising. By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single opies three cents. CHARM, STYLE AND COMFORT, in the Hall of Fame have succeeded An unusual amount of winter in spite of physical disorders and SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New o and 612 North Michigan Avenue. sunshine is, we are told, the cause EVENING infirmities. A South Carolinian named Jesse Washington, whose birthday Furniture that rests one's eyes and mind as well as the of so much premature activity Cleveland writes all the way from Americans observe tomorrow, probamong the plants. They have been body is a thing that requires study and forethought. ably suffered as much from illness Chicago. Spartansburg to the New York "forced" beyond the normal when The Manchester Evening Herald is as any other great man of history. on sale in Nay. York City at Schu. A News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 47nd. Choose pieces that harmonize with one another and World asking in somewhat ironic not properly shielded from the sun Although he was over six feet tall tone if somebody in New York will and in some ways a sturdy looking with your present setting. Street, and 42nd. Street entrance of -and a lot of them are doomed to Central Station and at all man, he was really flat chested and pay with their lives for their pre- please explain to him what is meant Hoatling News Stands. Have comfortable chairs with convenient tables waiting subject to catching colds. It was ... in the great city by the word cocity. one of these colds that brought near and lamps tucked in where needed. Client of International News Ser-"evening." He says that he has about his death in his sixty-seventh The moral would seem to been advised by a young woman year. He had formerly barely "International News Service has the Cover the plants not 7ainst the . We can help you to get the right start when you're ready escaped the fate of his half-brother exclusive rights to use for republicafrom the metropolis that evening cold but against th tion in any form all news dispatches and just a little of the right kind of advice may save you lots who finally died of tuberculosis. credited to o not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively 'begins at bed time and ends at unconscionable win Washington's face was pitted all of worry and some money. bedtime," and seems to be highly entitled to use for republication al through his life because of an early the local or undated news published case of smallpox. Early in life he amused at the idea. HIS OX GORED Store Open Thursday berein. lost most of his teeth, and fre-The reason why South Carolini-Full Service Client of N E A Ser-vice. Member, Audit Bureau of Circu-In the common view of the peoquently suffered from ulcerated Evening Until 9 o'clock ple of this country Senator Thomas ans begin to say "Good evening" teeth. He became partly deaf, and and All Day arions. James Walsh's most outstanding at five minutes after noon is probhis evesight was quite bad in his Friday. attribute is a rigid if bleak sense ably because they never saw a diclater years. His duties as a soldier 2 THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1929 tionary. Anybody who has access were often interrupted by bad of justice, ruthless in its applicaspells of dysentry. 'Some of these tion and unbending almost to the to a Webster or any other authoriattacks lasted several weeks, com-HANDS OFF tative lexicon can find out that point of bigotry. As Walsh has been ing close to being fatal. He suf-Commissioner Robert Hurley of New York refers to the evening as fered from carbuncles, malaria, pictured by a hundred biographers the evening and to the afternoon as and took many trips to mineral the Connecticut State Police Is and as his pictures present him he springs, being often forced to stay quoted as inferentially criticizing the afternoon simply because the is a man who would convict his for several weeks at a time. the conduct of the Jackson murder evening is the evening and the aftown brother or himself of any in-Washington must be remembered investigation; as saying that it is for his indomitable courage, his ernoon is the afternoon; and will fraction of a code of puritanical customary for the State Police to honesty, and for his sensible judgstrictness. He is, therefore-again further discover that the use of the ment in all matters pertaining to handle such inquiries in "small word evening for all of that day in the view of his fellow countrythe organization and success of the places," and as saying that he could man-about the last person who subsequent to noon is a sheer pronew republic. Like many other great not account for Hartford County men, he probably ate, smoked and would be expected to be affected, vincialism. Detective Edward J. Hickey being drank what he liked, and consin determining the righteousness of equently suffered from disorders called into a criminal investigation BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES a law, by considerations of personwhich came from injudicious living. in Windham county. He is further In the election of John J. Pelley Health cannot be considered to al advantage. quoted as saying that the State Pobe accidental, in spite of the fact of the Georgia Central railroad to It has been astonishing, then, to lice would enter the Jackson case that some are able to abuse themsee this stern and unyielding advo- be president of the New Haven selves through bad habits without if Governor Trumbull would give there is an indication of a return noticing the disastrous results as cate of all high morality in governthe commissioner the authority to to the ancient system of having soon as others who are perhaps ment doing his best to block an do so. Incidentally Governor Trumborn with less natural organic railroad men run railroads. Mr. extremely important conservation bull asserts that he sees no reason strength. Pelley has served on the firing line measure for no better than that he We are so apt to ape our superfor interfering. might be forced, in the interest of and come up through the grades. iors or those whom we admire, and This is the first time we have begreat caution must be used or we the nation's welfare, to give up his We do not know whether he is a come aware that a city with an orare liable to copy the great ones' summer home within the limits of great railroad man or not, but ganized police force, like Willimanbad habits as well as their good a great national park. tic, is to be included among the

To any disinterested person every "small places" where the detective

DEFEATS ITSELF

selling a glass of beer. In the re- street.

In those cases, which Mrs. Wille-

brandt had brought against a num-

excessive penalties of the conspira-

thank heaven he is a railroad man!

ones

It is well to study the reasons ny a successiul man nas accom

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element of right seems to attach to activities of the State Police are the proposed measure giving the depended on for the detection of government the right to take by crime and criminals. And we take the liberty of doubting the comowned properties within the bounplete sincerity of Commissioner daries of the national forest pre-Hurley's declaration that he doesn't serves. It is only through such a of American customs. know why Detective Hickey is in measure that the Yosemite redthe Jackson case-if he made such woods can be preserved and many declaration, which he has not dethousands of acres of other forests nied.

taken under the nation's guardian-Nobody better than Bob Hurley ship, save at the expense of permitknows the degree of mutual underting private owners to sandbag the standing and intimate friendship treasury. that existed between Jackson and Hickey. He knows all about it, rectitudinous Buddha of Montana as they three were members of the has feet of clay after all? State Police together many years ago. He also knows, if he has a policeman's perceptions at all, that Adoption by the Senate of the the special circumstances of the Jones bill imposing a maximum of case and the very great detective ability of Hickey made that office precisely and exactly the right man to carry on this particular inquiry. likely not to cause as much excite- cently been shined. And he ought to know what everyment among bootleggers as might body else in the state of Connecticut knows, that Mr. Hickey was lent by State Attorney Alcorn to State Attorney Bradford for the

purposes of the probe. There is a very special reason

cent conspiracy cases in New York why the State Police, under the we have something of a yardstick leadership of Commissioner Hurley, should not by any means be delegated to the job of clearing up or stances. smearing up this crime-as the case might be. That reason is that the case is at present in more capaber of night club proprietors beble hands than those of the comcause the conspiracy penalties are missioner and would be far from likely to be improved by the intrusion of an element not in the least juries with complete unanimity iganxious to work in harmony with the Hartford county detective.

BETRAYED

We have had many colder win- cy laws.

ters than this one has so far been, It is to be anticipated that the and we have had some that were effect of the Jones bill will be premilder, We have other winters cisely similar. It is most unlikely when the snowstorms were about that, save in the rarest and most matter of fact, borrows much exceptional circumstances, a jury as few and as light, though perhaps not very many. But we have can be found which will convict the had very few winters indeed with vendor of a drink when the convic- dishabille. There is a mustiness so much sunshine within the well tion is likely to send him to prison known memory of the oldest in- for a longer term than served by habitant. the average taker of human life.

It is this, probably, rather than any considerable unusualness in

created the impression that we

were having an uncommonly mild

THIS JOB "OUT" the mean temperature, which has

elevated shadows and darkens the It wouldn't be safe to predict Bowery belt, as it sprawls toward what President Coolidge will do the famou: Five Corners, once the capital of tough gangland. Today after he surrenders his present there are more baby carriages streets.

Only those who are familiar with

IN NEW YORK plished good works, but also best to remember that his success has been New York, Feb. 21-Each year. because of good practices and not condemnation any and all privately as the Chinese calendar moves more because of the harmful ones.

closely to the year 5,000 New We must take our lessons for York's Chinatown stages a holiday good from a combination of the study of the lives of many. We can that reveals the gradual absorption learn good business rules from the To be sure, the program itself is man of wealth, but we can also made up of novelties that could be learn from the soldier, the scientist, traced back many thousanus of the inventor, the artist, the physiyears. But the participants have | cian, the lawyer and, if we wish changed and the purposes o. the for physical perfection, we can pageants themselves are twisted. surely learn from the man who has It has been said that Orientals are achieved perfect physical perfection unassimilable and that they never through such means as are found

come to take to our particular in the proper application of correct Is it possible that the stern and ways. This may have been true of eating and physical culture exercisa former generation of "the old men." It is not completely true of All of the mental faculties must

this second and third generation, improve in the one who has built a which wears spats and patent healthy physical body, but your lesleather shoes; which sends its sons about health building will be trousers to the pressers and more valuable to you if they come fashions its attire a la Broadway. from a study of the lives of healthy Thus the fiery dragon may men, or from the teachings of \$10,000 fine and five years in pris- make its way through the curves physians, dietitians, and physical on for Volstead violators, and its Pell streets, but the feet of the and angles of Mott, Doyer and culturists who have made the study of health their life work. probable passage by the House, are dragon wear shoes that have re-

I have, so far, not seen the man who is perfect mentally and The acrobats still go frantically physically, but when I do, I know through the steps of their timeon the surface seem probable. Un- honored adaglos, but their shirts he will be one who has learned his lessons from the study of the lives der this law it will be possible for are from the Broadway stores and a judge to inflict the penalties their trousers are of the type to and teachings of many types of sucbe found in any of the clothing cessful men. named upon a first offender for store windows on or off of Main

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Phrenology.

There is something humorously Question: May W. asks: "Do you incongruous about all this - and consider that the positions given in one feels that the cymbal-clanging with which to compute the probable paraders did not accidentally halt the phrenological charts are accurate with relation to the funcaction of juries under such circum- their dragon march in front of some popular tourist chop suey tions of the brain, and can one resort or notion shop. After all, actually determine character by these dragon parades are trailed | this method?"

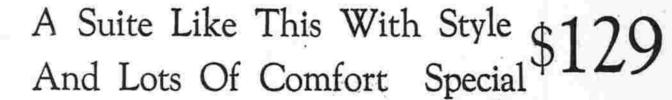
by thousands of tourists and na-Answer: There is controversy concerning the efficacy of the Somehow, the pageants of New phrenological chart, but modern al science tends to refute this theory. much heavier than those for simple lure that was always present at a The activity of the functions of the violation of the Volstead law, the San Francisco Chinatown specta- brain is not essentially related to cle. I find myself missing, for inthe size externally. After the skull stance, the colorful flower vendors has hardened, the development of nored the quite convincing evidence of the San Francisco curbstones, the brain seems to result in deeper and acquitted the defendants, sim- and while the western city has grooves and more numerous conply refusing to submit them to the found its Chinatown invaded by volutions in the gray matter. flashey modern antique shops and

contemporary architecture, still Pain Under Liver. the flavor clings to the side streets Question: A. M. A. writes: "After and there is a sense of the fabueat a meal and stand upright there is a pain just under my liver. but if I lie on my left side this pain New York's Chinatown, as a disappears. What could be the

cause of this?" of its atmosphere from propin-Answer: It is possible that you quity with the old Bowery. Its have some adhesions or an inflamlanes have never lost their tawdry matory condition in the neighborhood of the duodenum which are relieved when you lie on your left clings a hint of the melodramatic side by the weight of the stomach nulling on the duodenum. You should have a careful x-ray examination to determine the condition.

**Rings Turn Fingers Black.** Question: Troubled asks: "Can you tell me the reasons why my hands always look dirty, and why my rings always turn my fingers

Answer: Your trouble is caused ov the elimination through your skin of some chemical substance. possibly sulphur, which attacks the alloy in the gold rings. Pure gold



Suite sketched above comprises of Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chairhas nicely shaped Queen Ann legs. Cover is a Kilsythe denim. Every piece is full webb construction. Filling is of the best grade moss and cotton. Priced regularly at \$169.00.

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"The bustle and energy of Am-

Here, on the rim of Chinatown, managed to establish themselves as Marsaudon took this literally and fiddled around a dozen or fifteen editor of the Denver Post. quotations between acts. Shocksailors wander in silent or hilar- would not be affected by this, but firm individuals in the matter of kept away from France until 1926. iegrees; which is good cold weathlous groups. Here are the famous gold rings are made with a certain dress and makeups. Even the low His regiment was practically "I visited, the Metropolitan the peculiar characteristics of the "tattoo artists." one or two of degree of hardening substance from Paris .- M. Antoine, hair artist night. Right in the midst of a er class women crave originality. wiped out in a fierce battle in Sep And this same sunshine, while it has been good for the spirits and he belare quality of such employ-helmed to moderate the stress of ment for Calvin Coolidge, above all helped to moderate the stress of ment for Calvin Coolidge, above all placed upon a muscular arm. have a general toxemia which actor), has just returned from a never torget now provoked it do Ameri cludes the boss berber was footen showidawn's particul (16th - the Ga the winter months, has done more men. The Post is wildly, wierdly Here are cheap restaurants and knows all about America, Inter- cans to be view? They seem to at New York-and show America, carefully planned cleansing diet. harm than good, it is to be suspect- sensational and noisy. It is a per- cheap lodging houses: rescue mis-sions and bums--and this partic-010103662 harm than good, it is to be suspect-ed, to the gardens. During the re-cent warm days many bulb plants and perennials were discovered by lurid and violent beyond the belike the Atheneans of Paul's day, of rivets and hammers," says M. that the women make up for some court in expressing his satisfaction a court martial added "one year which makes it distinctive. dismayed makers of flower gardens lief of Eastern newspaper readers. are the liberals of their epoch. Antoine. "I do not see how an ar- of the sins of the menthat the latter had given him one in prison.". GILBERT SWAN.

year's imprisonment for failing to show up at the front fourteen they even surpassed the Parisienyears ago.

winter-an impression that you high office on March 4, but a pernes, because the light in New York than gangsters at the Five Corerica penetrates everywhere, even ANNOYS BARBER It sems that M. Marsaudon, at hear voiced every day in spite of fectly safe forecast can be made ners, but nearby are reminders black?" is more unkind than that of Paris, into their temple of Art. Take that time a reservist, was in Spain the fact that there has been plenty as to one thing he will not do. He of a "time when." The buildings the Metropolitan Opera, for inunmercifully showing up tiny dewhen the war broke out. On acare unchanged and have that parfeets that would pass unnoticed stance. The lounges are vitually count of heart trouble he obtained of near-zero weather and any num- will not accept Publisher Bonfils' **OF PARIS FAME** ticular odor suggested by mean over here. decorated with telephone cabins, so permission by a French consul to "The women in America have stay away "for the time being." ber of nights when the mercury offer of \$75,000 a year to serve as that business men can obtain stock

Then, just a few steps away, an

that suggests dark cellarways and airless, lightless rooms. There and the mysterious. It is an excellent stage set.

tives with money to spend!

York's Chinatown lack an

lous and the ornate which is miss

ing from the Manhattan affairs.

**BEAU BRUMMEL NO ATTRACTION IN HOLLYWOOD** 



### By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- "This." Hollywood, Calif .- Many years ago a merchant prince advised a remarked Congressman George youngster starting on a' business Huddleston of Alabama in the career who had \$25, to spend \$20 course of a general conversation. for a neat suit of clothes and take "is the most foolish age in hishis chances with the other five. tory."

That was good advice in the wicked "I wish," suggested your corre-90's but far better advice to the spondent, "that you would fully exmovie actor who expects to attract plain yourself for a very large num-the eve of the casting director. ber of readers who probably would the eye of the casting director. Beau Brummel would hardly be like to know why.

noticed on Hollywood boulevard. George Huddleston is one of There is an army of him and the those rare members of Congress. Regent never could be made the who, except in matters involving a butt of the barbed wit of the sar-question of good taste, is willing to torial lord of London if he had see in the newspapers anything he been on the Boulevard. There are says in private. None of his votes too many Brummels and D'Orsays. conflict with his beliefs.

"The best dressed men in the "There are," he proceeded to world will be found in Hollywood." say." a half dozen reasons for the announced Director Alfred Santell assertion. By the reliance of this after a tour of Europe and New age upon force, I mean both physi-York. In this decision he was sec- cal force and law. And coupled, onded by no less a critic than Vil- with that is our lack of regard for ma Banky, just returned from New principle, political, economic or otherwise. This is the day of the York.

These glittering butterflies of opportunist; the man who gets fashion who set a-flutter the trust- while the getting is good., It is ing hearts of maidens fair from most distinctly not the day of men agricultural centers, are film ac- of wisdom, vision and principle, for tors. For yet successful film actor whom we have lost nearly all remust spend disgraceful sums of real gard.

money to drape his manly figure. Actors of no great ability and no "Our present position in respect fame frequently have .s many as to spiritual concern as distinguished fifty suits of clothes with all the from material concern I trace legs and fight for it. It is utterly necessary appurtenances thereto, back to the development of industry inconceivable to see how prohibi-

first magnitude count and commerce and their tremen- tionists can give countenance and Stars of their wardrobes in three and four dous multiplication of human con- respect and patronage to known vioties for financial gain. Men have veniences, luxuries and opportunifigures.

Boulevard.

have had luxuries denied to princes hibition until a very large percent-The ordinary actor is the Big in other times. "The result is that all of man's age of people believe in it not only Parade on the little mile of Hollywood whose fame is heard around interest and attention has been di-think that sentiment for prohibithe world. He provides the thrills verted away from the spiritual life. east of Sacramento and West of Camden. When not at work before the camera he chooses an ensem- on things that one can see, smell, blo from the concentrated bear. Some can see, smell, still have neonage a modified form. the camera he chooses an ensem-ble from his wardrobe to suit the to the supreme matters relating to of slavery, even though sentiment is weather or the time of day and to the supreme matters relating to almost unanimously against it. struts his little hour on the Boule- sex, a low form of materialism, vard. To the susceptible sister from where the corn stalks grows tallest he might be one of the big fluence and prestige that comes fluence and prestige that comes in the same class with the nar-

Because of this condition many from the possession of wealth. "Thus every human activity is of the finest sartorial establishtainted. Even the preacher able business catering to the fasti-dious tastes of motion picture actors. If not a star the actor is determined to look like one and follows the advice of the look like one and palestine.



### (231) State Boards and Commissions.

A very important adjunct of the Executive Department are the boards and commissions. At present Connecticut has more than 60 of these boards, one of them appointed by the governor, some nominated by the governor and this nomination confirmed by the Legislature, some appointed by the Legislature, some appointed by the judges of the Superior Court, and some made up of the Legislators themselves, who are ex-officio members.

The members on some of the boards serve without pay. Others receive a nominal salary, while the commissioners of the more important departments receive salaries ranging from \$4,500 to \$10,000 a year. Expenses connected with official trips of the members of the various boards are paid by the state.

The more important boards and officers connected with the Executive Department are as follows: Insurance Commissioner, Public Utilities Commission, Bank Commissioner, Highway Commissioner, State Board of Fisheries and Game, Commissioner of Labor and Factory Inspection, Shell-Fish Commissioners, Dairy and Food Commissioner, Tax Commissioner, State Police Department, State Board of Education, Board of Education of the Blind, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner on Domestic Animals, Board of Pardons, State Department of Health, Department of Public Welfare. State Tuberculosis Commission, State Park and Forest Commissioners, Compensation Commissioners. Department of Finance and Control, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, State Athletic Commissioner, State Water Commissioner of Aviation

majority must get up on its hind "FLYING FLEET" IS **NOVARRO'S LATEST** 

"Prohibition is an ethical ques-It's always dress-up week on the amassed fortunes and the poor tion and we will not have real pro- Cpens at State Tomorrow; Gus Arnheim's Band on the Vita-

phone.

Ramon Novarro, beloved of screen fans the world over, comes tion is growing. We will never to the State Theater tomorrow and wyn-Mayer's contribution to the motion pictures on aviation and is presented with sound synchroniza-"It may take 25 years to get tion.

Beautiful Aulta Page plays opposite Novarro in the leading feminine role and she gives a very convincing performance. Others cotics vendor and cause his cuswho contribute striking bits are tomers to be regarded as addicts. I Carroll Nye, Ralph Graves, Gardner James, Eddie Nugent and Alfred Allen.

screeen successes to his credit.

ng in every way.

gram.

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"The Flying Fleet" was directed for Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer by George Hill, who has many big

Two Vitaphone vaudeville acts

are also scheduled at the State for

tomorrow. Both are evenly match-

ed when it comes to entertainment

qualities, and should prove satisfy-

Gus Arnheim and his famous

Cocoanut Grove Orchestra, a group

seen and heard in the first act.

while May McAvoy is starred.

of versatile jazz artists, are to be

The current installmen' of State

News Events will complete the pro-

Beginning Sunday, the State will

resent George Bancroft in that

sensational Paramount talking pic-

Fur farming is now one of the

most important industries of Can-

Pape's COLD

COMPOUND

to STOP a

Cold

ture, "The Wolf of Wall Street."





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follows the advice of the 1890's and Palestine. "The professional man sells his spends four-fifths of his income on talent to the highest bidder and his wardrobe.

As Santell tells it "the film actor must have an extensive wardrobe fees and retainers. of not only clothes, but of dressing tation for good dressing to uphold.

Well, let's get through with this sartorial racket.

Gloves are being worn to carry out the color scheme of the cossleeves have brought back the eight in devising safe ways of killing men length glove, Norma is now the vogue. button

Shearer, M-G-M star, wears the new gloves with afternoon gown of black velvet with bell sleeves. The ricely the practice of relying on gloves are black with white stitching on the back with white pearl buttons.

Straw hats with fur coats. Dorothey Sebastian, M-G-M star, has chosen a spring / model of Navy Balibuntl showing the tricorner style achieved by a cuff drape of prosgrain ribbon. grosgrain ribbon.

Short moire jackets over onepiece frocks have made their ap- great original mistakes. In obtainpiece frocks have made then any great original inistance. Josephine Dunn, M-G-M ing passage of the prohibition laws star, stunned the blase with a they anticipated public opinion and they anticipated public opinion and print dress of beige and apple expected the law to enforce itself green and a short moire jacket of in communities where sentiment green. The ensemble was com- was against it. Second, after enpleted with tan slippers and stock- scting the laws they failed to supings and a small Bangkok hat.

Harry Richmond is on his way to Hollywood to make a talking and their bosoms those who do. singing picture for United Artists. "Song of Broadway."

Pat O'Malley left the pictures jority of the people want it-a and went back to glamorous New York to resume his work on the stage. Now he's in Shadowland in a feature role all-talkie, "Nightstick." Yes, they do come backto New York and Hollywood.



Miami, Fla., Feb. 21 .- Walter team together in the annual four ball tournament here early in

the best pros in the game, and this be even keener than usual.

THREE DAYS CLOSING New York, Feb. 21- The New

measures success by the size of his York Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange will be closed for three "The politician lends himself to organized selfish interests so as to days after today, it was decided costumes. Instead of being flash- hold his job and the emoluments at meetings of governing boards ily dressed, he is immaculately and dignities connected therewith. late yesterday. Trading will be suspended on "And so on down to the workthe star must look just as well as man who scabs on a job so that he Friday, Washington's Birthday, when at work, for he has a repu- can ride in a second-hand car and The boards also voted to allow the get a bottle of bootleg liquor once exchanges to remain closed on Satin a while." George Huddleston is urday. With Sunday this makes a total of 'hree days without activity.

nearly 60 years old. as offices of member firms also will be closed. Overworked clerks and "Among nations," he continued,

"no reliance is now placed upon weary brokers welcomed the dehonor or chivalry. Even courage is cision.

no longer at a premium. Ingenuity Green gooseberry sawflies are being reared at Manchester, Eng-"With its past experience one land, with a view to fuller knowl-

force to settle its troubles. But we continue to build cruisers and to

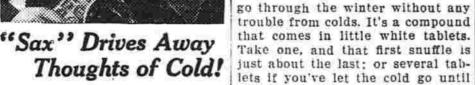
admit that our anti-war treaties really do not mean very much.

"Among ourselves we have "The prohibitionists made two

port them. Many prohibitionists violate the law openly and those

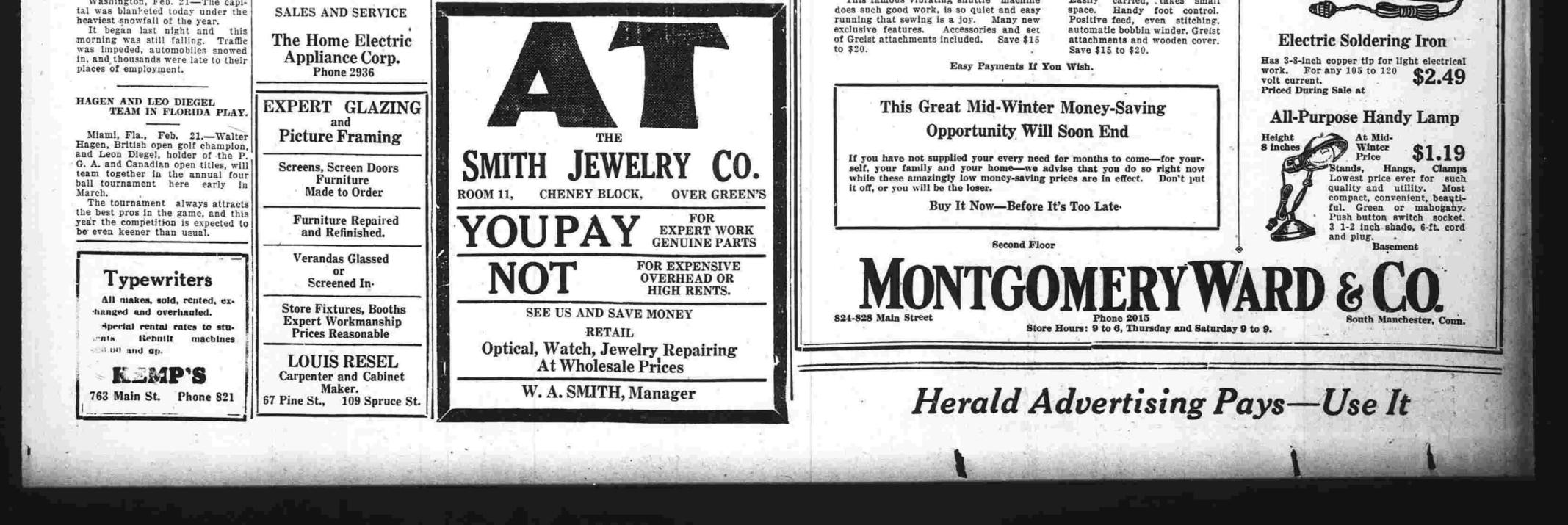
who do not are willing to take to "If we are to have prohibition in this country-and I believe a ma-





it's serious, He thought he couldn't play that night, but the cold he'd caught that Pape's Cold Compound is all you

morning had departed. Most pro- ask for; and the druggist charges fessional people know what really 35c for a package, and it never knocks a cold in a few hours; many | seems to fail for anybody.



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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

### Thursday, February 21.

Episodes in the life of George Washington will be enacted by a group of players of station WGY at 9:30 Thursday night, in a dramalogue called "The Gentleman From Virginia." The epi-sodes, which are authentic, will in-clude the return of the young sur-veyor from the Shenandoah Valley after surveying the estate of Lord Fair-fax; Christmis eve on the bank of the Delaware; before the battle of the Delaware; before the battle of Trenton, and the inaugural scene on the balcony of Federal Hall. April 30, 1789. Alfred Kreymborg, poet, lec-turer and magazine contributor, and Mildred Alvine Gardner, brilliant plan-ist-composer, are the authors of a group of tone pictures to be present-ed over the WJZ chain at 7. The poems will be sung by Myndelle Louis, the Australian colorature soprano, and poems will be sung by Myndelle Louis. the Australian coloratura soprano, and C. Edmond Jervis, baritone. Miss Gardner, pianist, will accompany the soloists. Listeners to Milady's Musi-sians through WJZ and associated sta-tions at 10 o'clock can imagine them-selves in the oratory of Esterhazy, where Joseph Haydn spent his most productive years as capelimeister for Prince Esterhazy. In this program of Prince Esterhazy. In this program of selections from Haydn's works chosen for the string quartet, harpsichord and Erva Gile's soprano voice, the musi-cians will revive the atmosphere of the German castle which was famous for its magnificence. At 7:30 WSB will introduce the Salvation Army South-ern Territorial Staff band, and half an tour later Gospel hymns will be in terpreted by the First Baptist Church choir, through WPG, and the WJZ 1 chain will radiate a talk by Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, famous beauty spectalist, at the same time.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Baptist Church choir. 8:20-Penn Hall harp ensemble. 9:30-Taffydils; harmony team. 10:15-Baritone-planist; melody days. 11:10-Supper dance music. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :00-Lula's wind ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) :00-Music box entertainment. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Patterson's entertainment. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 545.1-WGH. BUT FALS 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-Charley's Gypsy band. 8:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Rural comedy program. 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hrs.) 11:00-Annual Military band. 12:00-Buffalo Symphonic orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:25-Mason and Hamiln concert. 8:60-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-Music Conservatory program. 30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Corkers feature program. 11:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:30-Little Jack Little, entertainer. 12:00-Vocalists, instrumentalists, 1:00-Theis's dance orchestra, 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra. S:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Concert: Neapolltans. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

\$:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Egyptian serensders. 12:00-Organist: dance music. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Salvation Army band. -Sea Gull dinner group. 6:30-8:30-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-City organ recitat. 7:00-Music memory contest. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-"Tone Color." musical hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 30-Banking Institute annual ball. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. -Rutger's University hour. -Merrymakers musical hour. 30-Studio stock company. 00-Organ, plano concerto. -Soprano and tenor. 10:00-Little Symphony, vocalist. 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:10-Dinner music; book talk. 7:30-Dairy Maids concert. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Then and now music. 8:30-Love and heart songs. 9:00-Aunt Jemima hour, Negro songs and stories. \$:30-Studio feature hour. 10:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 11:00-Musical episode, "Brahm's Tour in Germany." dance orchestras 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600. -Dinner dance music. 00-Mid-week hymn sing. 15-Kemp's dinner orchestra. -00-Song shop selections. 8:30-Sentinel's dance orchestra. 9:00-Male Singers in Washington Birthday's concert. 9:30-Four contraito voices. 10:00-Musical tribute to Delibes. 0:30-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra.

30-Sparker's dance orchestra. 00-Sevillanos and Casinelli. 9:30-Versatile instrumental program 10:00-Milady's Musicians featuring compositions of Haydn. 10:30-Sixteen Singers, mixed voices.

535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra 7:00-Children's hour; roll call. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Concert; harmony team. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Merry ramblers program. 0:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1020. 6:00-Dinner concert; planist, 7:30-Book talk; Uncle Gimbee, 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Twilight instrumental trio. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:30-Buffalo band concert 1:30-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30-Albany dinner music. 7:30-Agricultural question box.

10:35-Recital; dance orchestra, 11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra, 1:00-Insomnin Club hour, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:30-Vocal harmony frolic 2:00-Orchestra, assisting artists, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 1:00-Studio program. Bowne's merry makers hour.
WJZ concert hour.
McEnelly's dance orchestra. 2:00-Artists: concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:40-Baritone; musical melange. 0:30-Symphony orchestral music. 1:15-Quintet; dance orchestra. 2:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:45-Little Brown Church quartet 9:00-Concert; minstrel men. 10:30-Riverside male chorus. 1:00-Concert orchestra, soloists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:30-Minstrel show; quartet. 0:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Orchestra; adventure story. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Merry ramblers; dance music. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; studio music. 7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:30-Russian orchestral music. 7:00-"American tone plctures." 8:00-Talk by Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, beauty specialist. 8:30-Snarker's dance orchestra. 9:00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Agricultural College program. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Studio musical program, 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.)

12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Songs, plano recital. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 10:00-Orchestra; male quartet, 10:45-Organist; dance frolic. 2:00-William Doherty's orchestra.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. music 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Novelty quintet; orchestra, 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. :45-Studio varied program. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30-Symphony orchestra; feature, 12:30-Moore's concert orchestra, 1:00-Studio dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00-Orchestra: songs; artists. 12:00-Dance music. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 10:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 11:30-"Memory Lane" hour. 12:30-Three boys: trocaderans 370.5-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. \$:30-Soprano, violinist; concert. 9:30-Columbia feature hour. 10:00-Accordion man, pianist. 10:15-Theatrical hour: orchestra 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30-WEAF programs (112 hrs.) 10:00-Studio musical hour. 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:00-Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Studio organ recital.

10:30-NBC dance music (215 nrs.) 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-660. 11:00-Feature program. 1:30-AFRICHTUTAL question box. 8:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Dramalogue, "The Gentlema From Virginia." 10:00-WEAF musical program. 12:00-NBC dance music 277.6-WCBD. ZION-1080. 8:00-Zion orchestra, double trio, 10:30-Band concert. 11:30-Theater organ recital. mixed at





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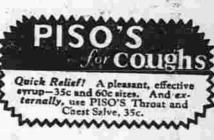


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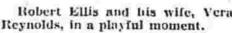
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ing with Bob and his wife. Vera we got only intermittent glimpses Reynolds, the other day when the of the director. , But it proved actor started telling of some of his what can be done as as soon as the experiences back in 1909 and apparatus can be perfected.



1910. It was shortly after the couple had announced their marriage-which they had managed to keep a secret for nearly three vears.

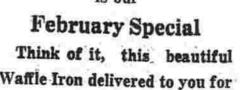
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than to be a "flash in the pan."

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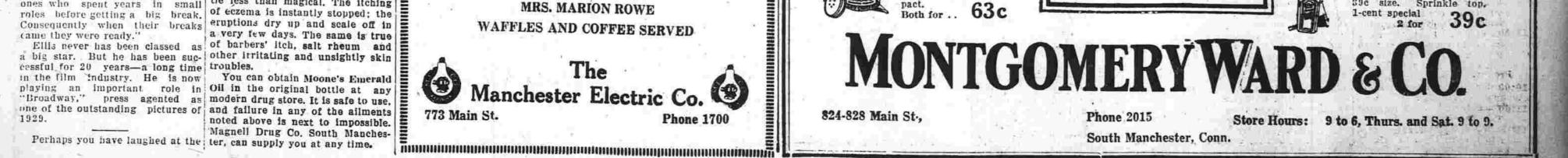
hasn't sufficient background. Take most immediately relieved and the industry as a whole and you mest immedia will find that those who have re-In skin diseases its action is litmained successful longest are the ones who spent years in small roles before getting a big break. of eczema is instantly stopped; the







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929.

Styles by ANNETTE Paris - New York.



THIS HAS HAPPENED "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR-DEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is murdered sometime between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon. His body is found Monday morning sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office by his secretary, RUTH LES-TER. The scene of the investigation is the office of the victim. The first suspect questioned by POLICE DE-TECTIVE MCMANN is MRS. BOR-DEN, Borden's wife and mother of his two children, who admits calling Saturday afternoon for her monthly alimony check.

The second suspect is Ruth Lester, who admits Borden's attempted familiarity with her on Saturday morning but denies any knowledge of the crime. The elevator boys, MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLU-GER, unwillingly cast suspicior on Ruth. They tell of her joining her fiance, JACK HAYWARD, a. 1:20 Saturday, her almost immediate return alone to the Borden suite, and her subsequent departure with a bruised lip. The next suspect is Jack Hayward, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

Hayward explains his return to the seventh floor that fateful afternoon by saying he left his and Ruth's matinec tickets on his desk. McMann strengthens the case against Jack by bringing in BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, who tells of hearing Jack threaten Borden Saturday morning. Cowan further tells of calling Jack Saturday afternoon, of being plugged in on a busy line

waiter, who served Jack and Ruth the hotel that you didn't take time it." sent for.

CHAPTER XX

"Well, what about the office boy. your .turry?" Birdwell? Why the devil hasn't he had been dismissed.

"The boy, Benny Smith is sick in from the Chester Hotel."



and of hearing Borden's voice rais- his memory. "And yet. Hayward. the key would not be ignored in ed in violent anger. -PHILLIPS, you were in such a hurry to leave court as you have chosen to ignore

Saturday at luncheon, is question- to read the figures on your check. There was a flicker of admira- with plain white plque used for ed. BENNY SMITH, Borden's office and started off in a rush without tion in McMann's eyes as they narrow ruffles of sleeves and Peter boy, and RITA DUBOIS, night club your briefcase. According to the studied the girl "When did Hay- Pan collar. It is rather longdancer and friend of Borden's, are waiter's story, you didn't have des- ward return your key. Miss Les- waisted, which is most becoming sert after you got back to the hotel. ter?" he asked at last, very quictly. fashion for growing girls, with at-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | If, as you say, it was only 10 after | 'The key to Borden's office !"

shown up?" McMann demanded of tradicted. "I had a cup of coffee. I explained a while ago, the key in stamps or coin (coin is prehis subordinate, after the waiter sat talking with Miss Lester for a the waiter found on the floor could ferred). Wrap coin carefully, few minutes, and left the dining not have been the office key. It was

stick I use, darling?"

But-why hadn't he

dead man's private office.

"What about the cleaning wo-

kindly

then?

impatiently.

"No!"

bed. Callahan says the doctor has "Hmm!" McMann considered. apartment Saturday evening, and cute designs for the kiddles. been there, and won't let the boy Then. "So you were among the first the bag had not been out of my out of the house until the middle arrivals, eh? The doorman and possession after I returned to the table-before Mr. Hayward ref: for .sher would be likely to remember of the afternoon, if then." the theater tickets." 'What's the matter with the you, I suppose, and could corrobo-But as Ruta was concluding her

SMART ALL-DAY DRESS A darling way to make a dress and all time. for the little miss of 6, 8, 10 or 12 years of age, is shown in Style No. 458. It is worn by all the smart French and English children for classroom and play hours fashioned of printed pique, monotone or printed linen, chambray, cotton broadcloth in geometric motifs,

printed sateen and novelty cotton in tweed patterns. It is sketched in white pique printed in vivid red, tached two-piece skirt with in-

he had never seen it or touched necessary width to hem. Pattern "Lwas not in a hurry," Jack con- it." Ruth denied passionately. "As for this practical dress cost 15 cents

We suggest that when you send do. "Callahan traced the Smith fami- room at 2:25. We were both un- my apartment key, the only one for this pattern you enclose 10 ly to their new address, and has der the impression that it was a that could have fallen out of my cents additional for a copy of our just phoned from the neighborhood, 2:30 curtain and walked directly bag when 1 dropped it. He return- Spring Fashion Magazine. It's time trying to think up answers ous, indeed.

tir." Birdwell answered wearly, to the theater, which is four blocks ed it immediately to my bag, for it just filled with delightful styles, for his seemingly witless queries. was there when I reached the including smart ensembles, and

Manchester Herald



Farmers must be protected \$19, of Atlanta, Georgia, practices from such erroneous informa- law with her father. An obvious tion that Col. Charles Lindbergh comment might be something to has been secretly married to Greta the effect that various psycho-Garbo for ten years, or that the analysts are right with their deci-Prince of Wales is taking a spe- sion that daughters get along best cial course on how to eliminate with fathers, and sons with mothers. It would be interesting to the smell from green onions. That's what co-eds of Ohlo know if this idea that sons and University discovered a few weeks fathers can't compatibly work toago when college authorities stopgether is borne out by much, if

any, evidence.

MARRYING SCHOOL-MARM

ped their selling of their annual 'scandal sheet," filled with such startling and erroneous information. They explained that visitors at the "Farmers' Week" convention were horrified. I wonder if they were. Today's farmer is considerably more so-

phisticated than yesterday's farmer, and it is very probable that its pupil-marrying teacher, but it he knows that Lindbergh and probably will. Perhaps it should. Garbo are unwed, even as does "the city slicker." He needs pro- such things; there may be inditection from no one. knows.

NEEDLES AND PINS Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head Did you know that handbags in of the department of hygiene and all their variety evolved from the preventative medicine of Cornell silken sack or pouch which Ori- University, says that the health of ental ladies wore to contain their college students gradually decreases back hair? This interesting fact, | from the time they enter college along with many others, is told in till the time they leave. He exa new and unusual volume called plains that good health habits fos-"Tools of Toys of Stitchery." by | tered by home living are lost with Gertrude Whiting. It traces the parental supervision removed and history of the needle from the first | that student life especially fosters one of bone on through all nations | neglect to health. It would be interesting to com-

pare the change in health of the FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS college student between 18 and 22 The nation's youngest woman and the young man or woman outattorney, Miss Irma Von Nunes, side college of the same ages.

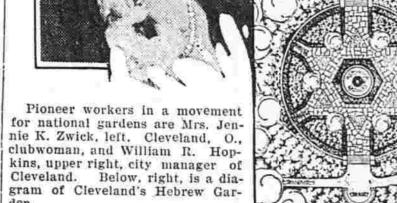


THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter "To allow the electricity to Golf puzzle on the comic page: SWORD, SWORE, STORE, in Cleveland. STARE, STARS, SEARS, SEALS,

### WOMEN ARE PIONEERS IN MOVEMENT FOR NATIONAL CIVIC GARDENS. **Cleveland Project Is Advance in Beautification** of Cities.

A 26-year-old school teacher of Tappen, N. D., married a 17-yearold pupil the other day. He will continue to be supported by his parents until he is through school. The school board has not yet fired but it's hard to generalize about vidual motives here that no one



Cleveland, Feb. 19 - Women, @landscape architect. It lies on the banded together in a unique cul- upper part of a slope down which tural organization, have started a the first civic rock garden in movement here that may end in America is to be planted. This the development of national gar- will be part of the Hebrew Gardens throughout the country.

dens is their own, the Hebrew Gardens, one dedicated to the great poets and philosophers of Jewish history. Close by this garden another is soon to be planted. This will be a German Garden, designed along practically the same lines and honoring similar heroes of Germany.

The organization behind the first of these projects is called the Gan Ivri League. Gan Ivri is Hebrew for Hebrew Garden. Its

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dens,

den for which five acres of land The first of these national gar- have been set aside. The garden itself is circular, within which is a wide path laid out in the form of the six-pointed star or "seal of David." Opposite four points of the star are granite pillars each with a bronze plaque commemorating some noted Jewish philosopher - Moses Mendels-

sohn, Maimonides, Benedict Spinoza and Achad Ha-Am. . Surrounding these pillars, and

at the entrance to the garden, is leader is Mrs. Jennie K. Zwick, a heavy planting of "cedars of one of the most active clubwomen Lebanon." typically Palestinian products. Encircling the entire

two when you returned, what was "He did not return it, because verted plaits at front, to provide

string for, Mother?"

come through." Where from?"

tions you do ask, John \_y!"

"No-o! I guess not. No, it isn't

"I'm busy, Johnny. Go and get

Questions Clear to Him

"Is it wet?"

"Why?"

wet.

boy?" McMann barked impatiently. | rate your story?" argument in a triumphant rush Jack's hand closen so tightly Birdwell coughed. "Upset stomof words, her too-clear memory beach, it seems. The boy was sick over Ruth's shoulder that she trayed her. Like a scrap of motion this morning, but insisted on com- winced, but his voice was steady picture film, a scene passed before ing down to the office. Callahan as he answered: "No, we were not her mind's eye: Jack and hetselt says, leaving the house about half- among the first arrivals-in the in the bank Saturday evening; ... ck, past 10. At 11 he was back, and theater liself, that is. There was waiting for her to make her deseemed so sick that his mother had a notice on one of the boards in posit, and holding her handba; for the lobby, giving curtain time, and a doctor in." her; Jack's guilty flush when she

"Benny sick!" Ruth marveled to we turned away, walking about in herself. "Why, he has the constitu- the neighborhood of the theater for 10 minutes or so. tion of an ox! I wonder-"

"Really?" McMann was politely Whatever it was she was about surprised, "With Miss Lester sufto ask herself was cut short by Mc-Mann's next question, aimed at fering from a cold, you walked Birdwell: "What abou Rita Du- her about in Saturday's high wind? bois? Any word from Clay?" I'm surprised at you, Haywara!"

"Yes, sir, Clay has traced her to "I was not cold any longer, I'd the home of a friend of hers-a had two or three cups of hot cof-Miss Wilbur-Willette Wilbur, An- fee while waiting for Mr Hayother dancer, living with her moth- ward!" Ruth cut in determinedly. "I preferred walking to sitting in er at-" and he consulted a memorandum for the address. a drafty theater."

'Then why doesn't he bring her "I suppose you checked your in?" McMann demanded impa- briefcase, Hay ward?" McMann demanded, after a brief, measuring little detective swaggered into the tiently

Birdwell refused to be hurried. Again that convulsive pressure "The girls are out, sir, according to Mrs. Wilbur. She says Miss on Ruth's shoulder. "No, 1 kept Dubois spent the night with her it with me-my overcoat also." "Not taking any chances on the daughter, and that after breakfast this morning the two girls went check room girl's curiosity were downtown together to do some you?" McMann insinuated. shopping. They expected to have "I don't think she would have one o'clock."

Well, I guess there's nothing to 19. grudgingly. "By the way, Birdpolice, did he?"

Birdwell smiled slightly, "Not kill him.

"Good!" McMann applauded. know....And now.

wept uncontrollably during the robbed the dead man's body of the second act because the district at- \$500 so that it would look like the torney reminded her of her dead work of a hold-up man, or because father, did not answer except with you badly needed the money. That's a nervous flicker of her eyelashes. my case, Hayward, and if I were and Jack's only response was a a prosecuting attorney I'd be willightening of his arm about the ing to take it to court as it is!"

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thing you'd like to forget. Miss Lester?" McMann asked, almost

ern Dept., Manchester Evening Ruth denied, No, no! She Herald, Manchester, Conn." had told him the truth. It must

have been her apartment key which had fallen out of her purse and which Jack had been returning. explained "Detective Covey, sir," Birdwell Service

men, Covey?" McMann demanded FIND DANGER IN USE OF 'Haven't been able to find either RADIO-ACTIVE MATERIAL. one of them-Minnie Cassidy and Letty Miller are the names, sir,"

By DR. MORRIS FISEBEIN.

in this way.

jure the power of the human being to reproduce. Finally, the effects on the skin may include inflammation, burns and with repeated irritations, the develop-

Thus it becomes important to The effects are produced in the

selves.

rubber gloves and of forceps for

"Well - from a big place call- SELLS, DELLS, DULLS, DULLS, DULLS, ed a power plant where they make it. It comes along wires to our out loss or damage to a single let-"Why -- because. What ques- ter.

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**Fashion** Plaque

garden will be a five-foot The idea for this series of garheam hedge and in the center a strangely enough, came fountain will rise from a circular from a man - Leo Weidenthal, editor of the English-written Jew- pool. The fountain, it is expected ish Independent of Cleveland and will be a product of the famous best known as sponsor of the fa- Jewish-Italian sculptor. Enrico Glicenstein. mous Shakespearean Garden here.

Turning the idea over to Mrs. A succession of lilles will be Zwick. Weidenthal found in her planted around the pool with a and her newly formed organiza- Russian olive tree within each of tion an efficient method toward the six points of the double trigetting this project finished with- angle or star. In front of the in a short time. hornbeam hedge and between the

The aid of City Manager Wilpillars, low growing perenniels of liam R. Hopkins was enlisted and varying colors will offset the greeness of the trees and the he saw immediately the wonderful prospects this had fo., beautifica- hedge,

tion of the city. He therefore The rock garden tumbling turned over all facilities of the down the hillside to a lower boulecity to the accomplishment of this | vard in the park will be the first Park Commissioner John of its kind in Cleveland, if not in idea. Brown has cooperated with him America. The entire hillside will and Mrs. Zwick in designing the be developed in a naturalistic way, area and planting the soil, while with rhododendrons, azaleas and Hopkins himself has spent consid- irises growing like wildflowers erable time on the project. down to another garden devoted Since it is only half completed, to perennials. This, too, will be

the Gan Ivri League is preparing the first of its kind in Cleveland. a colorful oriental bazaar in which The entire project covers an various departments of the city of area of five acres. Other gardens Cleveland, nearly all women's or- will cover similar areas and will ganizations and even some of the be developed along the same namen's organizations are particl- tional lines. Just as this garden pating. From the funds collected is designed to be typically Paleshere it is hoped the garden can be linian, in its general design and finished. plantings, so will the rest be plan-

This garden is the design of B. ned to represent the German, Ital-Ashburton Tripp, noted Cleveland lian, Greek or other nationalities.





the whole story." There are two ways of learning for both old and young-one is by

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Matchmaker Of Garden Grades Heavyweights Dempsey, Schmeling, Winner BATTALINO FACES

of Paulino-Christner and **FLORIDA BATTLER** then Heeney-Gives Out **ON CARD TONIGHT** His Program.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Feb. 21 .- Being that the Madison Square Garden Corporation enters the group portrait only to pay the fighters, it stands to common gumption that the outfit becomes important only after a fight is fought. But Tom McArdle is the man who hires them, which makes him important before, after and always when he said today that Stribling winner for the summer merely as the Sharkey-Stribling winner, and not as a preferred candidate for the title, one felt impelled to harken to his words. With Rickard no more, his power as the maker of Garden matches is im-

perialistic, no less. As a matter of fact, he unwitting- in Florida and launched out on a ly ranked the candidates in the victory streak that has gone to an order of their present importance even dozen, including three or four and the Sharkey-Stribling winner knockouts. He is rated a better seemed to finish third. Dempsey boxer than Battalino and is a good was No. 1, Schmeling No. 2, with hitter, though not as devastating a the survivor of the Paulino-Christ- puncher as the Hartford boy. ner Branningan tomorrow night ' The prediction here is that Leto ranking fourth. Spot No. 5 tenta- [ will win, if the bout goes the-limit, tively goes to Heeney, the assign-ment being permanent only if he knockout menace against any boy gets Maloney in Boston and Von he meets. This star bout is down Porat in Chicago. I judge his num-for ten rounds and there are sev-eral attractive bouts on the underber will be 6 7-8, if he doesn't.

Von Porat still has a chance to declare himself in. Maloney has none. Godfrey? Pardon my wet none. Godfrey? Pardon my wet feet. They would prefer to talk Morley, Hartford, six rounds. about something pleasant around the Garden.

Some Features McArdle's program, rapidly com- Gunner Gordon, East Hartford, ing to a boil with the heavyweight four rounds. bus. brawls coming down to a decision Joey Cilento, Hartford, vs. Bill within the week, calls for the fol- Motter, Holyoke, four rounds. lowing leatures: EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the The Paulino-Christner winner co The Paulino-Christner winner to get either Heeney or Von Porat in-doors early in April: the winner of doors early in April; the winner of VICTORS, 99 PINS the Striblings. **Take Second Leg by 42 Pins;** Undaunted by his defeat by Dempsey? What did he know Frankie Carbone, Young Stribling was bowling over middleweights Saidella Responsible; Su-"Nothing," he said, frankly. As for Schmeling, he says the change. Howard Murphy and Jack Saidel-Mahon's contract, made through a la won their two-man bowling discountenanced manager, will not match from Charlie Kebart and getting McTigue's signature for a Everything is great. I have no troustand up, for two reasons: That it Mike Subie last night at Conran's defense of, his title against Young bles. Stribling. alleys. Entering the final leg lead-McTigue and his manager, Joe rule; that no Lanager can make an ing by 57 pins, the Murphy-Saidella combination picked up 42 more to eral days before the fight. They had win the 14 game match by 99 tim- not been there long before it was bers. "Don't kid yourself about While in the first leg, it was Mur-Schmeling," he added, "when he phy who was responsible for the 57 southern opponent. says he won't fight under Bulow's pin lead his team made, last night it was just the opposite. Kebart Trains brought crowds of rabid outsider. .

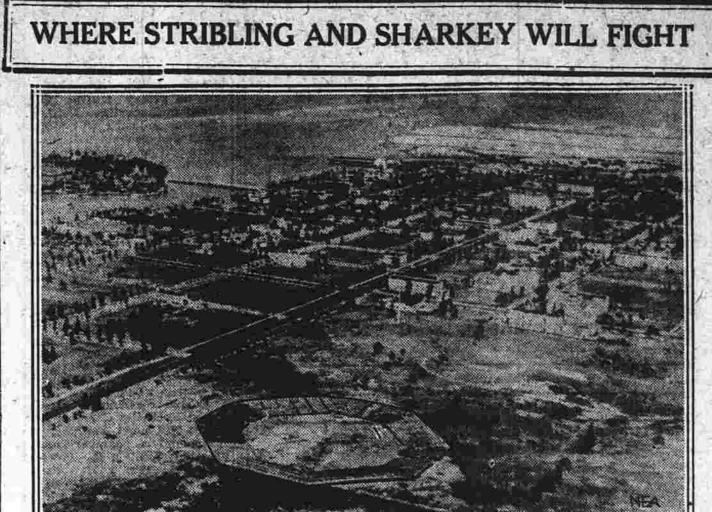
Tony Leto of Tampa Also **Comes With Good Record:** Said to Be Better Boxer.

Tony Leto, Italian featherweight from Tampa, Florida, who meets he meant to hire the Sharkey- Bat Battalino, Hartford's sensational knockout specialist, in the feature bout at Foot Guard hall at Hartford, tonight, is rated the best opponent the Hartford boy has been called upon to meet. Whether that means anything, remains to be seen.

Leto came north several months ago after a series of triumphs down

card. These are the other bouts:

Pancho Villa, Hartford, vs. Joe Zotter, New Britain, six rounds. -Marino Pagoni, Springfield, vs. Gerald Emard, Holyoke, six rounds.



Here is an air view of Flamingo | Stribling fight will be held next | 43,000 people. In the upper left of basketball have their comical mo-Park Arena at Miami Beach, Fla., Wednesday. The deep, octagonal the photograph is Belle Isle, where ments and there are of more or less the photograph is Belle Isle, where ments and there are incidents which [ where the Jack Sharkey-Young bowl, when completed, will seat spent his pre-inaugural weeks.

West Hartford High Plays Manchester Tomorrow

Wallace Tells About Stribling--McTigue Go That Was Night Harry Ertle SHARKEY PREDICTS Made Three Separate De-**A KAYO VICTORY** cisions Down in Colum-"I Feel Great," He Says.

money, but Joe Jacobs and Mike McTigue told me about the tough time they had in Georgia and they told me I would be a sucker to come down here even if I got all the dough in the world. "Finally, when I hooked up with

Carey and Dempsey, I wasn't so sure and I told Mrs. Sharkey she

buy a reception, I could not buy a beak. better reception than I got here. But Refuse to Name Round: And I'm not talking for publicity.

of actual fistic warfare took place Hack Saw ...... and there were instances when it Stilson Wrench ..... 4 MONKEY WRENCH. Dion ..... 72 62 Kleinart ..... 98 90 Holland ..... 92 Peune ..... 86 117 104 Murphy ..... 95 117 106 ooked as though some of the boys might put up their dukes. The un-CALIPERS. fortunate humans who couldn't Rubin ..... 98 the top-heavy lads who love to use Tucker ...... 75 102 Collins ..... 86 the penalty. Bissell ..... 86 87 But the best and the worst of STILSON WRENCH. serious consequence but which a Von Hone ...... 75 83 Schaller ..... 81 109 day later cause one to sit back and enjoy a hearty laugh at the expense

Here's How Our

Cartoonist Saw

Bristol Battle BY TOM STOWE

The Rec-Bristol basketball game night before last was chuck full of thrills of every assortment and

those who have been clamoring for more personal contact between the players sure got their money's

Tripping, shoving, holding, and

every other means of fouling short

worth.



had better stay at home with the of those concerned. The writer has Halkett ..... 100 family. I there were any raps to be in mind Ty Holland's stunt of be-McLaughlin ..... 95 taken down there, I wanted to take coming peeved at one of Gus Winthem by myself. But I found out ter's decisions and hurling the ball just as soon as I got down here at him with all his tihy might. Winthat I was right with all the best ters barely ducked in time and the people. I've got plenty of dough and ball narrowly missed popping one if I went out with all my dough to of the Bristol players square on the

But one often hears of major No kidding, I'd like to live down college games where players behere and I think I will when I come incensed over some sudden turn of affairs, for



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**DEFEAT WOULD PUT VISITORS** 

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MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE

Monkey Wrench ......

Still smarting from the football 92 86 defeat it received here last fall 92 which killel its chances of winning 87 the league championship, West Hartford High will come to town 551 tomorrow night bringing along much similar conditions. At present. West Hartford is in the thick

72 of the fight for the league title and 84 a defeat will permanently put them 102 out of the running. 108 Manchester holds a victory over

82 West Hartford but judging from 76 the way the red and white has been going lately, it'll have a bit of 524 trouble repeating' the stunt. The only other team to trim West Hartford was Bristol which has twice 90 taken a fall out of Manchester. 76 Manchester has lost six straight games and will make its supreme effort to get back in winning ways. 127 981 In view of its record of late, West Hartford will enter the game favored to win. The second teams of the two schools will play in the preliminary and dancing will be transferred to the high school after the main attraction.



that fight to get the Sharkey-Stribling winner in late May or early June; then, the sole survivor of this series to be dropped in with Schmeling and finally the last man left is to get Dempsey in Septem-

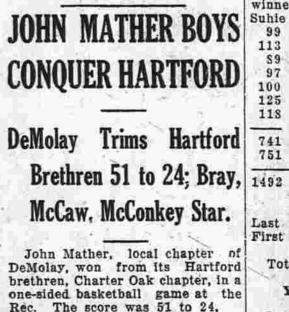
about him?

"Rickard himself never knew what Dempsey was going to do. Personally, I believe he will fight."

Deutscher will fight for the Garden or not at all, declaring that Mcmakes no provision for an oppoequitable contract without consulting the wishes of his principal.

management, he won't. He is just stubborn enough to lay off for eighteen months in order to win his Saidella, beat Suhie by 51. Incithe only way he can quit a winner on the deal."

He likes Stribling in the Miami Deach fight, by the way. Also, he four to make a decent average last thinks Von Porat may come over- night-113.1. Kebart's was 107.2. night and that, if hooked up with Murphy's 106 and Suhie's 105.6. In Schmeling, he might give the Ger- the first two games, Kebart and man an embarrassing evening. 1 Suhie reduced the lead to 14 pins judged that he thought none too but their opponents came back well of Heeney, which was fair strong and at one time were leadenough. It virtually carried this ing by 124 pins. This was the highmotion by acclamation.



McConkey, McCaw and Bray led the attack for the winners while son Williams' Yankees beat the drawl of the southern ex-service Landeen, Picket and Marshall were best for the Capitol City tribe. At 13. West and Dotchin did most of like to McTigue. He agreed 'to halftime the score was 22 to 11. The summary: JOHN MATHER (51).

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Bray, 1f ..... Murphy, rf .....1 Moore, Tf ...... McCaw, c ..... 6 Bissell, rg .....1 McConkey, .....6

Stribling fans to Columbus, All1 nosed out Murphy by nine pins and roads brought fans by automobile. point. If I were in Bulow's place, dentally, this makes a total of 149 The entire state turned out, and Hill district. It cost me about two I would sell the contract. This is pins which Suhle was beaten by in many came from surrounding hundred grands' and when the the match, Murphy trimming him states, to see the Georgia fighter deed was signed the fellow who beat McTigue. They fully expected by 98 in the first seven games.

Saidella was the only one of the On the morning of the fight McTigue announced he had injured the metacarpal bone of his right hand. He said the injury was so serious he wouldn't be able to fight. The announcement caused a sensation in the Georgia. city. Everyest and lowest margin the ultimate

winners had last night. 'run out" of his fight with Young that I can be called a Squire. Kebert Saidella Murphy Stribling. 124 105 88 Promoter Jones engaged one of 114 113 101 the best known surgeons in Colum-119 140 bus to examine McTigue. The doc-102 87 104 tor's verdict was that, so far as he 87 123

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118 condition. 103 107 the doctor said, "but the break has healed completely. If anything, it 742 is stronger than his other thumb." 792

This was all Major Jones wanted. 1534 1492 Last Night ..... 42

First Leg ..... 57 Total Margin ..... 99 YANKEES WIN AGAIN.

In their second game of the sea-Whoopee Five by a score of 20 to man that sounded very businessthe scoring for the Yankees and fight. Kearns for the Whoopees. At halftime the score was 7 to 6 in favor

of the Whoopees. The Yankees are looking for some games with any teams in their class. Call 1337-3. Williams' Yankees (20) Georgia bout.

13 R. West, rf .....3 W. Snow, If .....1 13 F. Tilden, c .....2

fourth chapter of the story of Young Stribling's life written for Editor's Note-Here's the second The Herald and NEA Service. Inc., by Milton K. Wallace of Miami Beach, Fla., in which Henry | won't you?" Macon, Ga., a lifelong friend of L. Farrell, NEA Service and The Herald sports writer, sizes up the By MILTON K. WALLACE. coming Sharkey-Stribling fight.

> 0 0 0 By HENRY L. FARRELL

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 21. and light heavyweights in rapid The Sharkey fellow, who always style when Mike McTigue, who had hie Loses by 149 In Match style when Mike McTigue, who had The Sharkey fellow, who always has been full of mad, is a most unfrom Battling Siki, decided to tour usual and tractable fellow as he the south and pick up some 'extra trains for his fight with Willie

Stribling next Wednesday. Major John Paul Jones, Colum-With a forced smile; Sharkey bus, Ga., promoter, succeeded in says: "I feel swell with the world.

"I've never been treated better Jacobs, arrived at Columbus sev- in my nee, here treated as I have down here. You know, I didn't get much realized that the champion had attention in Boston when that Maunderestimated the ability of his loney was the big shot around there and even after I knocked his ears

off they still considered me as an third, I'll take him right there.

"The guys in this racket who "To tell you what I mean: name the round and the punch are bought a big place in the Chestnut either crazy or they have a pushover in front of them and, as little made it out signed me as Jack Sharnot a pushover.

. . . key. Esq. Somebody saw the "Esq. "You know, Stribling only boxed and started calling me Squire. don't mind being called Squire, but some of the people in the neighborhood didn't like it. They said they boxed every afternoon. It was hot, didn't know of any fighter that was entitled to be called an Esquire or a one thought Mike was hedging, and Squire, but I'll show them. I'll posters were pasted on show win- make more dough in my racket on me. I made my schedule so that dows announcing that McTigue had than they have and I'll show them the sun wouldn't be on me strong.

. . . "That's one big reason why I'm in this fight to win. I want that dough. That's the reason I'm in could see, the hand was in splendid this business. I wasn't hot for taking this fight down here, though.

"There is an old injury there," Rickard promised me plenty of

Ertle had given a decision, and crowded around the ring, yelling for him to tell them who had won.

He called a conference with the champion, his manager, the doctor Evidently Ertle thought he was and several prominent citizens. in danger of being mobbed. He was "This fight must go on," he told pale and trembling from head to McTigue in their presence. "We've foot. Captain Jones crawled be- he led into me with his right hand advertised it for weeks and the tween the ropes, accompanied by a and rattled my teeth every time I crowd is here. You've signed a half dozen or more newspaper men. tried to. And I ask you, what are contract to fight Stribling and there and asked, "Well, Ertle, what is you going to do with a fellow like is no excuse for you not fulfilling your decision? You've got to tell that?

them something!" There was something in the cool "My God!" was Ertle's reply "give me time to think!" After a few seconds more, referee wayed a limp hand ward Stribling's corner and the crowd in the ring let out a shout,

Harry Ertle, who refereed the Stribling, the Georgia schoolboy, Dempsey-Carpentier fight for the had won the world's title from Mcheavyweight championship, was the | Tigue! referee. He will always be remem-

bered for his decision in this But the crown remained on the Georgian's head for something less on the ropes. I guess he was listen-

way. If the champion's right hand the hotel at which he was stop- didn't know what it was all about. was troubling him, he did not ping, he announced again to news- "Anyway, I could have slugged

cnock over this guy. We then burst in with a question "If you are so sure about winof a series of daily stories from ning this fight, name the round,

> 8 18 8 "No, I won't name any round," he replied. "I don't fight that way. Some of the writers say that I won't hurt a fellow or try to knock him out. I told the New York commis-

fans will forgive him for his mo- he remarked: sion that once, when they had me mentary loss of temper. on the carpet about that Eddie Huffman fight. They said I carried The battle had been a rough and him and I told them that I was fol-

lowing the rules of boxing and that there wasn't anything in the New York rules that made a fellow knock another fellow out. Since then all the follows seem to think

that I'm not vicious. "I'm not going after this guy Stribling in one round or two or three rounds. I'm just going in there to fight. But, if I hurt him in the first round, he's going to get plenty, and if I get him weaving in the first round or the second or

enough, there would be firewo.ks. the going a path of roses. The Rec get the decision anyway." fought furiously in attempt to overtake them and collisions between as I think of this Stribling, he is players were numerous.

However, Bristol is not only that he worked down here and 1 vantage over Mancaester in size. another subsidized by Madison win.

team to "rough 'em up" as the

I know, but he's from the south and he ought to be able to stand this heat. It hasn't been so tough

But he worked an hour after I did and I think the fellow must need strength or weight or something.

"I guess neither one of us needs a lot of work. He's been doing that Stan Richtmyer, for instance, looms circus of his, fighting a lot of fel- up about a head and shoulder over lows that you could not find in the most of the Rec players. He also telephone book, and I have had a bas the knack of shooting with acth how: couple of tights. I had that fellow arms either directly over his head De Kuh in Boston and they said or even further back.

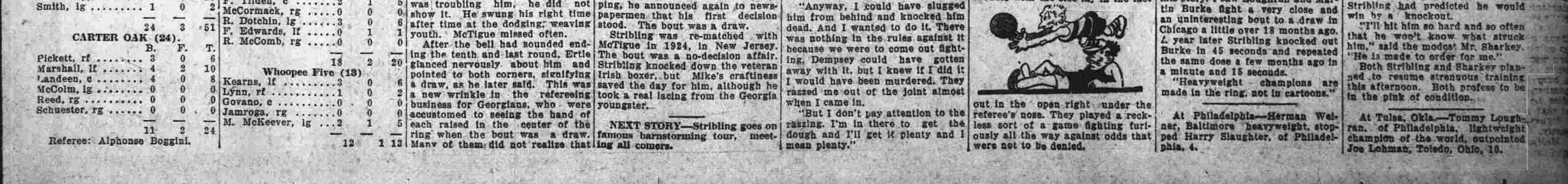
I didn't look so good and then that True, some of the Bristol players | tender and many of the would-be | big clown Christner in New York. "And let me tell you that Swede or whatever he is was no sucker. know something about boxing and started feinting him with a left

hand and, instead of going away,

"Anyway, I beat him plenty and I could have knocked him out in

the the first round. Dempsey could have togotten away with it but, if I had tried. I would have been hung to the rafters. "Here's the way it was. The bell rings for the first round and the big mug was standing in his corner with his back to me and his hands

for the Rec to "start somethias." Stribling carried the fight all the than an hour. When Ertle reached ing to somebody in his corner or As stated yesterday, the big Loughran really is. Let me relate trouble with the Rec lay in the fact this story. I saw Loughran and Mar-



A FEW MATTERS OF OPINION

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aroused in civic wrath over the decision that gave Jack Sharkey the fight with their K. O. Christner. Some of them were aroused to the extent of writing to the editors One wrathful citizen referred to

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good game otherwise and so the gave his decision to Chistner and "I know this writer personally

and I know that he is one big league sports writer that is not on tumble one from early in the first the Madison Square Garden payroll. half and it was evident that if the | Those boys down east get a rakepunk was held to the fuse long of from the Garden and have to write what the management dictates. Say, I've been around myself and I know the boxing game from

Square Garden Interests."

have if.

out feet first.

top to bottom. You can't kid me. Don't worry, I'm not going to ruin my eastern business connections by

spilling any inside stuff. young Georgian told International "But I communicated with some News Service this morning as he my friends down east. Yes, they were gamblers. They told me after jouts at the Casino. "It's my big prepared to resume his daily workthe fight that Starkey was instrust- chance and I'm not going to muff Although Bristol won quite handily, ed to stay on his feet and keep it. I am in great shape and expect this doesn't mean that they found away from Christner and he would to put up the battle of my career next Wednesday night."

Another citizen who saw the fight Stribling, a modest chap of 24, pounded out a letter to the editor: discusses the forthcoming fight \*--"Of course, we all looked at the luctantly. There is nothing of a

fight through Akron glasses and bragging nature in his conversanot at all from the same viewpoint | tion. He is just a young, ambitious much more experienced and older of the New York sports writers, fighter who realize: he faces a big three times in the first two weeks but its players also have a big ad- who I contend are in- one way or opportunity and is determined to

Mother's Idea

His mother, Mrs. Lillie S. Stribling, told this writer that she will

Take the Floor, Colonel be very much surprised if her son NEA recently carried a "Brushing Up Sports" by Werner Laufer does not flatten the Boston gob. She said she is convinced her son in which he asked why Toamy will "take" Sharkey just as he has Loughran was ignored in the heavybeaten the many fighters he has weight eliminations and expressed the opinion that Loughran could been battling all over the country whip either Stribling or Sharkey. In the last year. She explained whip either Stribling or Sharkey. her son's poor showing against. Col. A. P. Watts, in charge of the regular army headquarters at Paul Berlenbach, in New York, by Marion, Ill., disagreed and here's saying that "every fighter has a had fight or two in his system."

made below the picture of Tommy in the proceedings, and seemed to

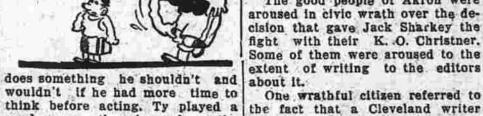
Next Champion "I have been a follower of boxing "I don't want to seem to be bragfor the past 35 years and I have ging, but I think my son will be the seen every champion, every connext heavyweight champion of the employed tactics which got on the contenders. I have also been con- the ringside while her son was world," said "Ma" as she sat at nerves of both local players and nected with boxing in more ways cuffing sparring partners around fans alike but it would have been than one. yet I have never seen the ring. Her son's wife and Wm. the heighth of folly for the Rec such ignorance displayed, either in L. Stribling, the third, sat with her. words or writing, af the statement Mrs. Stribling showed keen interest

> Loughran, or Tommy Loogran, as be enjoying herself. some of the high-hat Isish would "Did you raise your son to be a fighter?" Mrs. Stribling was asked.

**Out He Goes Feet First** "I certainly did," she replied. "The statements made by the without hesitation. "Why I used cartoonist stamp him as being very to box with him myself until he partisan and blind to the records was fourteen. Pa bit too hard so and facts. The records show that I used to put the gloves on with either Sharkey or Stribling can him. I always wanted W. L. to be whip Loughran. In fact. Stribling a fighter and I hope that some day crowd kept shouting. The Bristol has done it twice. I saw him do it he will be the champion of the players are not only older and tall- once in San Francisco and I teel world."

er but a lot bigger and smarter as sure the next time Loughran has Mrs. Stribling insisted that Gene well. Barring outside interference, the temerity to get into the ring Tunney, the retired heavyweight champion, never wanted to battle it would have been sheer suicide with Stribling he will be carried her son, and that he ran out on a fight with Stribling in Miami three "Just as a little proof how bad

Tears ago. Jack Sharkey yawned when told Stribling had predicted he would





does something he shouldn't and wouldn't if he had more time to

The good people of Akron were

HE'LL WIN BY K.O.

But Sharkey Just Yawns and Says He Has Another Think Coming.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 20 -Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga.,

predicted today that he will win from Jack Sharkey, of Boston, Mass., "by a knockout" in their fight in Flamingo Park arena on the night of February 27.

"I've got to win this fight, and I'm going to do it." the handsome

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929.

# The Poultry Season Is Here--Herald Ads Will Sell Baby Chicks And Supplies Now!

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Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge Consecutive Days T cts 9 cts	IN MEMORIAM	School.	t - The state of the state		Every Mother's Club Meeting.	ported in the monthly survey of the	foncer, stands, portiers, curtaine and shades, and various other articles to
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Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth j day will be charged only for the ac-	brace But your memory will be cherished Till we meet your happy face. MRS. CYRUS J. BLANCHARD.	Easter. Expert cleaning, dyeing, pairing, pressing, Work called for and delivered. Diana's Tailor Shop, 3 Eldridge street, Tel, 1734.	Clip this Blank—	Write Your Ad.	topic. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Apel and Mrs. Regi- nald Kent. "Lest We Forget."	which headed the list for the month, the volume of permits in all towns and cities was small, al-	Robert M. Reid & Son
ed. charging at the rate sarned, but no allowances or refunds can be inside on six time ads stopped after the	Lost and Found I	SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up. Easter comes early-order now.	Print your name and address below		A motion picture, "Lest We For- get," which is sponsored by tem-	though in some cases exceeding fig-	Auctioneers
fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not i sold. The Harsid will not be responsible	LOST-BUNCH OF keys from one of Cheney Brothers trucks, in vici-ity of Trotter street, Main street and	Cleaning and pressing. Hartford Tailoring Co. Nick Della Fera, Prop., 15 Oak street.			perance organizations will be shown this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the 'Rockville Baptist church. The	ary 1928. Nine of the 23 communities	201 Main St. Manchester, Conn Telephone 41.
for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.	Hartford Road. Finder please return to Herald office or Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.	STATE TAILORING SHOP. Clearing, pressing, dyeing, repairing, Suits made to order, Michael Della Fera, Prop. 10 Bissell street, next to			meeting is open to the public and no charge being made. Commerce Chamber Meeting.	mits over their December totals, al- though in most cases the gain was	the second se
rect publication of advertising will be	Announcements 2	Western Union.			The Rockville Chamber of Com- merce will meet February 26 in	slight, These places were Bristol, Hartford, Naugatuck, Norwich,	<b>Only 29 Days</b>
All advertisements must conform	STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.	Help Wanted—Female 85 WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN as book-	and Mail to The Herald for Real		the commerce chamber room, the president William R. Dowding is anxious to have a large attendance	West Hartford and Willimantic. The gains which individual towns	Then Comes
egulations enforced by the publish- rs and they reserve the right to dit, revise or reject any sony con- idered objectionable.	Automobiles for Sale 4	keeper. Must be thoroughly familiar with office detail. References re- quired. Tel. 2951.	. RESULTS		of members as business of impor- tance will be taken up for discus- sion.	and cities made over their building permit values for January 1928 were more substantial than those	
CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads o be published same day must be re- lived by 12 o'clock noon. Faturdays	BRAND NEW 1 '99 Studebaker Com- mander sedan, latest model, 1938 Studebaker Commander, Regal model sedan, 1928 Chevrolet convertible	WANTED-SINGLE GIRL as stenog- rapher, must have experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.	OR		Edward Miller at Hospital. Edward Miller of Grove street underwent an operation at the Rockville city hospital, Dr. Mc-	made over December figures and were also slightly more general, ten communities recording in-	Spring
Telephone Your Want Ads.	sport cabriolet, 1928 Chevrolet lan- dau sedan, 1927 Lup 6 sedan, 1926 Chrysler model, 70 Royal Crown	Help Wanted-Male 86	Phone 664		Pherson of Hartford was in charge. Mr. Miller has been suffering con-	bury, Hamden, Hartford, New Ha-	
a convenience to advertisers, but he CASH HATES will be accepted as	sedan, 1926 Studebaker Standard 6 sedan. Buckingham's Select Used Cars 725 Main Street East Hartford	WANTED - BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. Young man who is ambitious to learn a business, Reply to Box G, in care of Man. Herald.	FOR AN AD TAKER		siderable pain as a result of an automobile accident on Union street February 11. Reports from the hospital state he is resting as com-	bury, West Hartford and Willi- mantic. Comparative figures for January	"Beautiful as a Rose"
ay following the first insertion of ach ad, otherwise the CHARIE ATE will be collected No responsi-	1-1927 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. 3-1926 FORD COUPES. 1-1926 FORD ROADSTER.	MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. Experience unnecessary, \$750			fortable as can be expected. B. P. O. Elks Meeting.	1929 and 1928 as reported by the railroad's committee are as fol- lows:	Watch this development grow Henry street and North Eli
ility for errors in telephoned s4p will be assumed and their accuracy annot be guaranteed.	1-1927 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. 2-1925 FORD COACHES. 1-1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING.	cash deposit required on goods. \$360 up monthly. Manufacturer, 333 Dwight street, Springfield, Mass.	Wanted—To Buy 58	Apartments, Flats, Tenements 65	Rockville lodge of Elks will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28. This will be "Past Exalted	January January	street.
Index of Classifications Evening Herald Wan' Ads are now supped according to classificating	Several others at your own terms. MANCLESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel. 740 Open Eve. and Sun.	WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN, boys to learn the barber trade. Individual instruction with latest methods	JUNK Bought at Highest Prices WM. OSTRINSKY Tel. 849.	FOR SALE-SINGLE house ci is rooms, garage and all improvements extra building lot. Telephone 2963.	Rulers Night." Meeting Relief Board. The board of relief of the town	Bristol\$ 141,450 \$ 54,923 Bridgeport 221,735 383,340 Depherer	\$500 down, balance on very east terms buys a 6 room single with up to-date appliances, 2 car garage Green section. Price \$7,250.
elow and for handy reference will popear in the numerical order indi- ated:	FOR SALE-REO ? passenger tour- ing. Chandler sedan. 3 Heo trucks. Brown's Garage. Telephone 865 Cor- ner Cooper and West Center streets	taught. Day and night courses. Tuttion very reasonable. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.	WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for, rags, paper, magazines, old metal Will also buy all kinds of	FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street brand new six room Colonial. Oak floors throughout, fire place tile bath, large corner lot, Price right Terms, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tele-	ing this evening in the office of the town clerk in Memorial hall.	Derby 6,900 8,000 Greenwich 255,275 522,125	Eight room house, Griswol
ngsgements B arriages C eaths	FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS	Situations Wanted-Female 88	chickens. Morris LL Lessner. Tel 1545.	bhone 182-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center	The Men's Corner of the Metho- dist church will hold a salad sup-	Hartford 1,182,307 581,954 Manchester 37,050 28,275	
ards of Thanks E Memoriam F ost and Found 1	CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets	RELIABLE WOMAN would like work by the day or hour. Telephone 796-2	Rooms Without Board 59	oak floors and trim. 2 ca. garage	per Saturday, March 2, in the social rooms. An appetizing menu has	Middletown 7.735 31.035	Eight acre farm with house, bar and poultry houses. Close in tow and the price is only \$5,500.
ersonals Antomobiles	Tel 1174 or 2021-2	Live Stock—Vehicles 42	for gentleman only. Apply 23 Laurel street.	Frice very low, Small amount cash nucrigages arranged. Call Arthur A Knutta. Telephone 782-2, 87f Mair	public.	New Britain . 48,264 192,700	Main street location for mil dealer, garage, battery station or
utomobiles for Sale	Auto Accessories-Fires U	FOR SALE-COW for butchering.	FOR RENT-LARGE pleasant, heat- ed room, centrally located. <sup>5</sup> Phone 1691.	street.	The Men's Guild of St. John's	New London . 50,400 91,725	trucking business. We believe w have a property at the right price It will be to your interest to inquir



TO LET HEM KNOW HANDSOME ... THE TYPE I'VE ALWAYS THE DINNER ... OH WHAT SHALL DREAMED ABOUT ... IF I WAS ONLY SURE OF HIM ....

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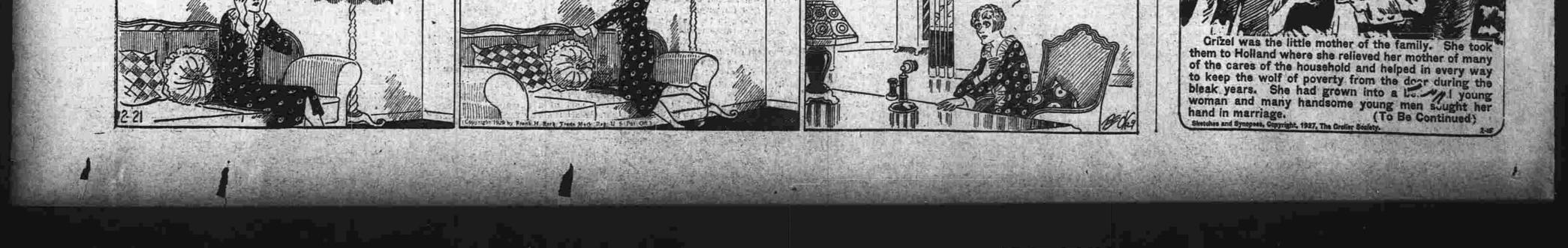
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929. PAGE THIRTEEN SKIPPY By Percy L. Crosby FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: I DOINT SEE HOW IT CAN HURY LIKE THAT. A Long Fight IT ONLY STAYED Here's your chance to grab a ON YA HEAD SWORD and take part in as many HALF A SECOND DUELS as you want to without BEG running the risk of getting hurt. Par is ten and one solution is on YOUR another page. PARDON WORD S Ow! 0011 wow REG. U. S. PAT. OFF D 1929, BY NEA SERVICE. **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Diet would be a good thing for. "Spunky" Edwards' Monkey **By Fontaine Fox** people who are always full of them-By Gene Ahern elves. SENSE and NONSENSE "SPUNKY" HAS THOUGHT OF A VERY SIMPLE SCHEME, SO JASON MY BOY, ... WHEN I DON' MEAN TO BE PUTTIN' A QUICKY ON YOU, MISTAH JAKE, W BUT DEY IS A FEW FINANCIAL OBULGATIONS I HAS TO MEET, AN' I THOUGHT THAT MOTHERS, WHO RENT THE MONKEY TO AMUSE BABIES. I LEAVE, I'LL PAY YOU A Noisy Audience! ARE NOT AFRAID TO TAKE IT OVER THEMSELVES. HANDSOME BONUS BESIDES != Holmes-Where were you last E S D SAY ABOUT ME ? ... WELL, night? JUST THAT WAY , MRS. SMITH , AND HE CAN'T POSSIBLY Benson-Over to Ward Bindloss', THE RULES istening to some people listen to MAYBE YOU CAN PAY ME DAT THEY SAY, m "WHEN the radio! 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to TWO DOLLAS WE TRANSACTED JAKE HOOPLE OWES YOU change one word to another and do Fixing Responsibility. it in par, a given number of strokes. MONEY, IT'S A GILT EDGED ON, WHEREAS I WAS TO DO Thus to change COW to HEN, in Lady-"You say your mother is INVESTMENT ! " mm BY three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, ill today?' UP YOU SHIRTS, MAN' KEEP Johnny-"Yessum, sumptin' the HEN. THE WAY JASON, - YOU'RE YOUR CARPET-SWEEPERS 2-You change only one letter matter with her throat." Lady-"Well, that's too bad. She at a time. SHINED / ..... NOW EF YOU A SPECIALIST AN' EXPERT 3-You must have a complete was well when I visited her yester-ON SPOTS, WHAT'LL TAKE GRAVY AN' KETCHUP word of common usage, for each CAN PAY ME ALL, OR PART. day.' Johnny-"Huh, it's your fault jump. Slang words and abbrevia-I CAN SOOTHE then. Ma said you always give her tions don't count. OFF A VEST ? .... I WON'T TRUST IT TO A DRY 4-The order of letters cannot be a pain in the neck." DAT WOLF AT changed. One solution is printed on the MAH DOOR A Manchester man has moved in-CLEANER ! to his new home. He and his wife comic page. had lived there about two weeks when one day he inquired, "Dear. See America First. hasn't the la ndry come, yet? "How was the scenery on your need some new shirts." "My dear," she replied, "I trip?" "It ran largely to tooth paste and haven't seen your la 'idry. Where did you put it?" smoking tobacco.' "Right here, down the laundry Mrs. Gleeson (at concert): She chute," he answered. "That isn't the laundry chute," has guite a large repertoire, hasn't she exclaimed. "It's the incinera- she?" Mr. Gleeson: Yes, that dress tor!' makes it look all the worse.

YOU'RE DOIN' FINE!

GUESS I'LL RIDE OUT

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The Tinies hung on to the rope and Scouty cried, "At last there's hope. All we need do is work toward shore, and drop down on the sand. The Sea Man's helped us once again. He's very handy, now and then. Come on, now, follow me and we'll move fast, hand over hand." Man," said Scouty. "Now let's try and find those Trouble Tots real quick. We'll catch them, and then spank them good, just as, no doubt, they, know we should. 'Twill teach them all they shouldn't play another funny trick."

They scampered up a nearby hill. Along the rope they worked their Then Coppy whispered, "Wiat! Be way, and M'ster Sea Man yelled still. I see the Tots all standing in "Hurray! Your troubles seem all the valley down below. Let's sneak over, 'cause you'll shortly be on up quick. Don't make a noise. shore." Then, as they dropped down We'll sure surprise those naughty on the sand, each Tiny shook their boys." But, as the Tinles draw up good friend's hand. "Run up and near the Tots all shouted, "Oh!" down the beach," said he, "and dry And then they ran up to a bird. The next thing that the Tinies your clothes once more." The Tinymites replied. "All heard was merry shouts of laughright." And with the cld sun shin- ter, as the Tots 'rose toward the ing bright, it wasn't long till they sky. Their quick escape was very were dry and feeling very good. The neat. They merely grabbed the big Sea Man then said, "I must gs, and bird's feet, and as the bird wing-I just want you all to know, I'd like ed out of sight the Tots all yelled, to take you all along. I only wish I "Good-bye." could."



Into the stream he quickly ran. (The Tinymites return to their Well, well, there goes the old Sea regular size in the next story).

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