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OUT OF WORK ROBS TO WIN WIFE AND JOB

Harry Peterson, With Fine Recommendations, Steals Jewelry and Clothes In Hope of Getting Married.

Stealing from his benefactors and bestowing his stolen goods on the girl he desired to marry in order that he might get employment from a concern that wanted only benedicts, was the combination of circumstances that brought Harry Peterson before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester town court

Peterson, 19 years old, had been boarding for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bray of 65 Westminster Road in the Holly- Attorney General Mitchell wood section. He went to the Bray home with a fine recommendation. He had been in the Sunday school class at the Center Congregational church and two of the prominent members of that institution had become favorably impressed with the

Young Peterson came to Bray's home last Monday and said he was working in East Hartford. A few days later it developed that on the contrary. he was seeking employment. He said that he had a chance for work at the Continental Baking Company in East Hartford, but that the job carried the provision that he must be married.

Friday afternoon while Mrs. Bray was down street busy shopping, Peterson was home. When Mrs. Bray returned she discovered that the being thoroughly investigated before Secretary Stimson insisted that as boarder was missing and also two of appointments are recommended to many newspaper men as possible be pearls all valued at about \$80. When | ment. her husband came home from work, he also found that an overcoat, a pair of brown shoes and a suitcase were missing. The matter was reported to the police.

Follow Tip

Lieutenant William Barron was assigned to the case. Working on the tip that the girl Peterson planned to marry lived in South Coventry, Lt. Barron directed his attention to that locality and late yesterday afternoon his efforts were rewarded when Peterson was found near the Mansfield Depot fishing with another

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BODY OF EIELSON NOT YET LOCATED

Two Fliers Start Off from Alaska to Where Wrecked Airplane Was Found.

Teller, Alas'--, Jan, 28.—(AP)— The Far North today awaited reports from the searching party near North Cape, Siberia, which has been digging into the ice and snow about the wreckage of Carlben Eielson's plane expecting to find the body of the noted Arctic aviator and his companion, Earl Borland.

Meanwhile two other fliers who for weeks have been awaiting an opportunity to join in the hunt for the long missing birdmen were at last on their way to North Cape. The two, Pat Reid and Ed Young, Canadian pilots, took their two powerful planes into the air here yesterday for a 400 mile flight to the Siberian coast where the Eielson-Borland plane was found.

Alfred Lomen, director of the search for Eielson and Borland, after receiving a report of the discovery of the wrecked plane expressed the opinion that the bodies of Elelson and Borland would be found there. The searching party, composed of four men was taken to the scene Sunday by Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam, American fliers who located the wreck Sunday. Since Crosson ferred with President Hoover reand Gillam operated from the trading ship Nanuk, frozen in the ice near North Cape, reports from the questing him to consider the matter. lor told her story. searching party were expected from

SAVES MINER'S LIFE

J. P. Weber and his companions who liquor laws in that particular.

Burke rushed to the aid of the Car- was a legislative one. ling party, lost in the Idaho wilderness in midwinter 25 years ago, with one member of the party severely

IS SENTENCED

Man Found Guilty of Double Murder-First Time in History This Sentence is Passed.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 28.— Found guilty of the double mur-der of Stanley Montero and his fiance, Mary Munoz, Ernest A. Dias, 24, today was sentenced to hang twice on April 11.

Superior Judge Fred V. Wood passed the sentences and to his knowledge it is the first time in the history of English or American law that a murderer has been sentenced to pay twice with his life for his crimes. Dias shot the couple to death as they sat in their automobile. He formerly was an inmate of the Sonoma State Hospital for Feeble Minded Persons, but a

jury found him sane.

NO WETS WANTED FOR DRY OFFICES

So Informs Friend in Answer to a Question.

Washington, Jan. 28.-(AP) -Habitual drinkers and those definitely opposed to prohibition on principle, are considered unsuitable by the Hoover administration for Federal prosecution of violators of the dry tually.

In addition the personal views and practices of applicants for appointment or reappointment as United American Secretary of State. Some States attorneys and marshals are opposition had been expressed, but dresses and a string of the President by the Justice Depart- admitted.

Mitchell's Letter

This was revealed by Attorney General Mitchell in a letter submitted to the House expenditures committee, which is considering the Williamson Bill to consolidate the government's enforcement and prosecuting agencies in the Department of Justice. The letter had been written to a friend of the attorney general whose name was withheld and dealt only with attorneys and marshals, although it was assumed that Mitchell will follow the same policy in selecting. men for the enforcement unit when that agency is

transferred to his jurisdiction. "I have not made any hard and fast rule on the subject" Mitchell wrote "and there are many matters respecting a man's ability and personal qualifications that have to be considered, but I believe that no man who makes a practice of drinking intoxicating liquor, or who has definite or pronounced views in opposition to prohibition, belongs, during this administration in any post having directly to do with the prosecution of cases under the National Prohibition Act. It seems to me that such men had better seek positions in some other branch of the government or a private occupation."

LEGALIZED BEER TO BE DISCUSSED

Writes Rep. Wickersham Dver Commission Consider Subject.

Washington, Jan. 28.-(AP)- and that she met the film dis-Chairman Wickersham of the law tributor in Valparaiso, Ind., in 1908. had not been revealed to so great enforcement commission in a letter to Rep. Dyer of Missouri made pub- not know Hutchinson was married lic today said that Dyer's proposal of his legitimate son in a book he to legalize beer containing 2.75 per had given her. She said she precent of alcohol would be submitted viously had begged him to marry to the commission for consideration her, but that he insisted he could

The Missouri representative, con-children, one of whom is 18 years cently about his proposal and had also written to Wickersham, re-

Dyer's Suggestion. Dyer, however, asserted he the outset of the trial asserted that thought Wickersham misunderstood Mrs. Hutchinson lived for 20 years his suggestion. He said he believed in ignorance of her husband's double the enforcement act could be life, and that his offices in London changed to legalize the manufacture and Hollywood gave him excuses of 2.75 beer without violating the for frequent absences from home. Elk City, Idaho, Jan. 28 .- (AP) - Eighteenth Amendment and that the | She did not learn of the deception Roy Burke, miner suffering from question he wished considered was until 1928, they said. blood poisoning, whose life prob- whether the prohibition conditions | Mrs. Hutchinson is a sister-in-law ably was saved by the daring of Dr. would be benefited by altering the of A. C. Roebuck, of the Chicago ment by the widow of Earle Willast week mushed three days The Missourian quoted Wicker-

through a blizzard behind a dog sham's letter as saying the commisteam to reach him, made a similar sion would consider the proposal and war-time services overseas. perilous dash himself a quarter cen- citing a case in the Supreme Court in which it was held the proposition It was learned here today that of determining intoxicating liquors

MINERAL PRODUCTION

value of \$6,900,000,000.

TO HANG TWICE FRANCE'S PLEA TO HEAD NEXT **NAVAL PARLEY**

Global Tonnage to Come Up First for Discussion at Thursday's Session-Reporters to Be Admitted.

London, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -- French global tonnage proposals were put at the head of the naval conference agenda today, but Italian counterproposals also will be given their day in court at the next open session of the full conference called for Thursday morning at ten o'clock. Again invoking the alphabet, the Big Five at a meeting in St. James's Palace today decided to call the roll of nations at Thursday's session, thus giving France the right of way

over her Italian neighbor. France's Proposal France will present her proposal to limit fleets as a whole and not in separate categories, Great Britain will reiterate briefly her preference for category regulation and Italy will then make her plea that the actual relativity of fleets should be decided before all else.

The United States and Japan have nothing to propose in this general phase of the discussions. A committee of two from each delegation will be appointed when the three addresses are finished Thursday to study the situation, but it is fully expected the arrangement made by offices directly connected with the the Big Five will be approved even

> To Hold Open Session The decis' n for an open session on Thursday was reached on a motion introduced by Henry L. Stimson,

All the delegations expressed satisfaction after the Big Five had felt Italy had received recognition even if her claim was in secondary place on the agenda.

Individual Parleys Immediately after the Big Five years old. adjourned, individual conferences were resumed, Prime Minister Mac-Donald calling at the American headquarters and Hugh S. Gibson, American delegate, having lunched with Foreign Minister Grandi.

Afternoon meetings were arranged between the British and Japanese and British and French delegations. The Big Five will not meet again until after Thursday's session.

LIVED DOUBLE LIFE

Wife Sues Other.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Mrs. Mattie Dean Hutchinson, Chi- man, in 1926. He gave up his home ing there of interest." cago society woman, was ready to- in Whitney avenue and made an The Idahoan said the department \$300,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Edith P. Taylor, who has admitted that she lived for 20 years with Samuel C. Hutchinson,

Chicago film distributor. Mrs. Taylor, the first witness in her real name was Edith Patterson Mrs. Taylor testified that she did

until she found a school report card not do so. Mrs. Taylor testified power in New Haven county and that she had borne Hutchinson two to less extent in the state. In this old. The other is dead.

Hutchinson Cries. Hutchinson sobbed as Mr. Tay-Attorneys for Mrs. Hutchinson at

company, and was decorated by

King Albert of Belgium for her SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH

Seven persons were burned to death in a fire today in a two room shack near the Slopeline Mine. Mrs. Paul Martinez her five children ranging in age from 13 months to 15 years, in age from 13 Frederick, Colo., Jan. 28-(AP)-

rescue the family.

DAWES AND "DEVIL DOGS"

It's a meeting of soldiers that's pictured above as crack United States | Kansas City. Marines—guard of honor for American delegates at the five-power naval conference-were welcomed in London by General Charles G. (Hell 'n' Maria) Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain. The "Devil Dogs", assigned by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to act as special messengers during the conference, lent a colorful, military aspect to the American delegation.

COL. ULLMAN DEAD; STATE G. O. P. LEADER

For More Than Quarter Cen- SENATE TO PROBE tury Was Power in Party's Parley; Introduced Sen. Bingham Into Politics Borah and Wheeler Dis-

New Haven, Jan. 28.-(AP.)-Colonel Isaac Morris Uliman, one adjourned. Dino Grandi, Italian for- of the state's nominating Republieign minister, who has been urging can leaders for more than a quarter Italian parity with France, said he of a century and in recent years an outstanding civic leader in his home city, died early today in his apart- Senate investigation of the prohibi- tually owned by the Pennsylvania ment at the Hotel Taft. He was 66 tion enforcement service was in railroad."

such as to give undue concern and and Wheeler of Montana, over the in excellent spirits and looking for- and Idaho. ward to a southern visit next week dition which led his physicians to advise him to conserve his strength, bert. to drop all business affairs and restrict his activities to those mat- said.

FOR OVER 20 YEARS ters which would not call for un exercise or rob him of his rest. News Comes as Shock

his time during the fall, kept out informed but we will have to find Neither Woman Knew of Ex- of the recent municipal campaign as out." much as possible and was saving his strength. His death came in istence of the Other; Real the nature of a shock to his many friends and business associates today as word of it came through the watching his office. morning papers, the end having

recent death of his brother Major Louis Ullman threw more burdens Hutchinson maintained an apart- his leisure gave him time to meet office was being watched. ment for her for years. She said those who had been so close to him politically for many years and they saw a side of the man which an extent before.

Republican Leader He had been the Republican leader in New Haven for more than 30 years and for a large part of that time he had the dominating

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DRY ENFORCEMENT

agree on Herbert's Qualifications.

Washington, Jan. 28.-(AP) prospect today as a result of the Colonel Ullman had been ill for sharp disagreement between Assistmany weeks, although at no time ant Secretary Lowman of the Treaswas the condition of the patient ury, and Senators Borah of Idaho, intimate friends who saw him qualifications of John F. C. Herbert within the last few days found him as dry administrator for Montana

Senator Borah indicated today he where in balmy air and sunshine would ask the Senate judiciary comhe hoped to recover his strength. mittee to go into the enforcement What worry had arisen over his problem as soon as the committee condition was due to a heart con- takes up the pending dry bills, as a result of Lowman's defense of Her-

"We ought to have the facts," he ters which would not call for undue vestigator of the Department of Justice about the record of Herbert as prohibition administrator for He gave up social demands upon | Maryland. We may have been mis-

> Watching Borah It also became known today that Senator Borah has been told that the Department of Justice is

"I am not interested in that, laughed Borah, "but my secretary Colonel Uliman had lived at the was informed by an investigator Taft most of the time since the of the department that my office death of his wife, Flora Adler Ull- was being watched. There is noth-

day to take the witness stand in her apartment his home. He also ceased investigator who told him about in a large part his attention to the inquiry into Herbert's record business which for years had re- had placed these facts before him quired traveling to other business during the holidays. He said that centers, but on the other hand the shortly thereafter the investigator called and reported to his secretary that he had been removed to anof his business upon him. Colonel other section of the country and the case, testified yesterday that Ullman was a delightful host and he expressed the belief that Borah's

NEW DRY EQUIPMENT.

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 28.—(AP) Fire axes and \acetylene blow ing equipment of squads operating told Faubel the "rebuke given you under Nova Scotia's Temperance by the chairman was richly deserv-Act. Fines totaling \$1,000 were col-| ed." lected yesterday after raids in which inspectors melted their way tecting the portals of bootlegging support it under oath." establishments.

Spent a Fortune to Pay Debts of Man She Loved

document said to contain a state- properties through the man, Mrs. mail order house, Sears, Roebuck & liams, motion picture star, that she | She said she bore him a child spent \$500,000 and pawned her now six months old, and that he

Court today.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 .- (AP.) -A of the actor. She investigated in oil

tor, while administering the estate rest.

BINGHAM ASKS FOR ACTION ON PLANE CRASHES

Connecticut Senator Says Should Be Made Public; Would Aid Aviation.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Demands for speedy action on pendi: g bills to regulate commercial aviation and to require the Commerce Department to make public its findings as to causes of civil aviation accidents, were made in the Senate today as attention was called to the

tion of his bill to make Commerce Department inquiries public saying the reason such findings have not would hurt ome company's busi-

Must Publish Reports contended the existing law made it their capture in Florida last week-

make public such findings. "The Senator's quarrel is not with the law, but with the administration of it," said McKellar to Bing-

Both McKellar and Bratton charged the department with failure to carry out the act of Congress. Growing Fast

Declaring aviation was growing faster than any other industry, and it was "virtually unregulated," Bratton said bills bearing on the subject should be given serious and early consideration. He argued regulation should be placed under the Interstate Commerce Com sion because certain air companies were establishing interlocking relationships with the railroads.

The Trans-Continental Air Transport Company, he said, was "vir-

"The situation is untenable good government," he asserted, adding sane regulation would help rather than hinder the business of the air concerns and increase public confidence in air travel.

ACCUSES CARAWAY

"We have been told by an in-Speaking Before Importers; Statement is Denied.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A and Leon Deasis. sharp exchange took place toda, between Chairman Caraway of the Senate lobby committee and Arthur L. Faubel, secretary, of the American Tariff League, after the witness proper instructions to all members informed the committee that he understood Caraway had received \$500 for a speech before an importers'

organization. As Faubel finished his statement. Caraway leaped to his feet, leaned over the committee table and shouted angrily: "That's just another one of your

statements that has no basis of The Tariff League secretary answered just as warmly that he had been given that information.

Walsh Intercedes Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montorches have been added to the raid- tana, interposed at this point. He

"You have no business to retail a story like that," he said to Faubel through sheet iron and steel pro- sharply, "unless you are ready to But Caraway was not mollified.

Facing the floor he demanded that Faubel tell him who gave the in-"I know nobody told you," he as- job. serted. "I know you manufactured

Denying this Faubel said he would attempt to find out who gave him

the report.

LESS UNEMPLOYMENT

geles. She located him in New showed an increase in employment of the bank's funds. The document was filed by Mrs. York, she said, but he refused to for the week ending January 14 of Nine others who had pleaded for its return. During the past few

wounded.

Dr. Weber, whose trip last week was across rough country in temperatures of 30 to 50 below zero, nent out word by a miner on snow-sent out word by a miner of Com-sent out word out word

PREMIER RIVERA STILL IN POWER, MADRID REPORTS

Results of Hearings BREAK, INSIDE JOB SAYS WARDEN REED

Wethersfield Official Says Prisoners Were Working At Bars for a Long Time.

Hartford, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-An recent crashes in California and "inside job," conceived last summer and executed by stages, until the Senator Bingham, Republican, last fraction of the bar in the sky-Connecticut, urged early considera- light of the bakeshop was sawed away at dawn on January 4-this Warden Charles S. Reed said today, is how Roland G. Lalone, Watson been made public was for "fear it Moulthrope and Leo Landry escaped from the Connecticut State Prison. here today. The warden is convinced from the condition of the severed bar that the Senator McKellar, Tennessee, and three convicts carried out their plot Bratton, New Mexico, Democrats, to its successful conclusion-until

mandatory upon the department to without acquiring outside aid. Rusty sections of the bar indicate that it was sawed at different times, the warden said, while the last portion, cut away just before the flight, was clean and fresh.

"We have been and still are investigating the escape" was the comment of Warden Reed, when asked what action he would take on the return of Mr. Bradley and Mr. Hickey. Prison officials are advancing no theory on how the convicts obtained the saw. -

Second Attack in 12 Hours; thus far seem favorable for the Police Issue Orders Fearing Another Race Riot.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—(AP) Three Filipino youths were severely beaten by two unidentified taxicab drivers early today in another flare up of race trouble in California.

night were accosted by a troup of riot squad arrived.

Attacked on Street. The three attacked today were set upon while working in front of that the generals had agreed that a Jones street building. They were Primo must stay. As soon as one Amelio Bautista, Sands Bautista,

Chief of Police William J. Quinn, after the first attack, sent the following order to the city's thirteen precinct stations: "Company commanders will issue

of their commands that where Fillpinos gather or travel in groups this occurs arrests shall be made."

REPORT GIRL MISSING

Bridgeport, Jan. 28.-(AP)- in 1915. Conflicting stories were told today His flare for the political, howby Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baldwin ever, resulted in his being relieved as to the disappearance of their of the Cadix governorship after he daughter, Dorothy, who was last had advocated the exchange of heard from in a telephone conver- Gibraltar for North African terrisation from Hartford January 3. tory and had expressed violent criti-Mr. Baldwin today expressed the be- cism of the government's policy in lief that his daughter had left her Morocco. mother because home conditions were not pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have been separated for for Cadix and again expressed his some time both however living on opinions on the Moroccan question. the same street with houses a short Although again disciplined he was distance apart.

belief that Dorothy had not run Spain. was led away on promises of a good unrest in Spain because of mis-The Bridgeport police, who are cooperating with Hartford authori-

GETS 10-20 YEARS

Flint, Mich., Jan. 28- (AP)vice president and director of the as military ministers. Union Industrial bank, was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years imshe said was the father of her second child was on file in Superior Court today.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—

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prisonment upon conviction today and dictator and normal constitutional government was still held in abstraction of spo,058

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Primo himself remained premier and dictator and normal constitutional government was still held in abstraction of spo,058

Court today.

also were sentenced.

Rumors Spread in Many European Capitals That Spanish Dictator Has Resigned—Army and Navy Heads Hold Lengthy Conference Today-Rumors Of Revolt Also Heard But They Are Also Denied.

Madrid, Jan. 28 .- (AP) - (3:50 p. m. Spanish time or 10:50 a. m., E. S. T.)-Rumors that Premier Primo de Rivera has resigned were denied

The correspondent for the Associated Press talked with Cadiz by telephone this morning and there was no hint then of any revolutionary outbreak.

Late this afternoon the situation appeared to be unchanged from that created by Primo's note Sunday night saying he would resign if the Army and the Navy did not support

The latter have so far given no

indication of what their attitude

will be. Consultations continued late into the afternoon. REPORT FROM MADRID The following dispatch directly from Madrid was filed there at 2:42 p. m., Spanish time, or 9:42 a. m., Eastern Standard time.

BEATEN IN FRISCO conferring with high Army officers regarding their attitude of continuation or resignation of the present Spanish dictatorship. Unofficial indications of the reaction of prominent military officers

continuance of Primo as head of

Madrid, Jan. 28. (AP.)-Premier

Primo de Rivera today continued

the government. Student Disturbances Student disturbances, apparently not of a serious nature, broke out at Barcelona and the universities in Madrid and most of Spain have remained closed as a result of government orders or the action of local authorities because of the students strike of the past few days. General San Jurjo, director of the Guardia Civil, General Barrera, the captain general of Barcelona The attack on Filipinos was the who arrived at Madrid this morpsecond here within twelve hours. ing and General Ardanaz, minister Two Filipinos, Jose Francisco, 25, of the Army, were among the Army and Reseguno Peralto, 25, while leaders closeted with Primo at towalking with two white women last day's conferences on the situation. Rumors constantly circulated that white men and severely beaten. The the government had resigned, that white men fled before the police the King and Primo had disagreed, that the King had decided Primo must stay, that the generals had

> such report was found unverified. others sprang up. Miquel Primo de Rivera, the Marquis de Estella, has had a romantic career both in the military and political world in Spain and for the

agreed that Primo must go and

past six and a half years has been Spanish dictator. The premier, who is sixty years every precaution shall be taken to old, saw his first military duty in avert race riots or other trouble. If 1893 when he was a lieutenant of infantry in Morocco and won distinction for personal bravery. He was an adjutant in Cuba, in 1895, served in the Philippines two years later and then held commands in Spain being appointed governor of Cadix

Elected Senator In 1921 he was elected a Senator made captain-general in Catalonia, The mother today said it was her one of the most difficult posts in

away or eloped. She thinks she For some time there had been management of the Morocco campaign, as well as discontent in the Army, and it was Primo who finalties in their search for the missing ly brought this to a head issuing "I know you did," Caraway shot girl say they have nothing new to a manifesto on Sepatmber 12, 1923, claiming in its place. A military dictatorship of military and naval officers. This coup d'etat was without violence and lasted for two years when Primo dissolved the directorate and substituted a gov-John S. De Camp, former senior, ernment composed of civil as well

Much Trouble Lately Primo himself remained premier 3.3 per cent over the preceding quilty to similar charges in the \$3,- years there has been considerable week. constitutional government and the premier has made numerous pro-nouncements, the gist of which was

'TINYMITES' AND 'LITTLE JOE' MOURN AS 'KNICK' PASSES ON

Noted Artist Will Be Buried at Auburn, Washington.

Cleveland, Jan. 28 .- Irving S. Knickerbocker, known as "Knick" to thousands of newspaper readers through his comic drawings and sketches, which appeared daily in newspapers throughout the country, is dead as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident here.

Knickerbocker, who at 32 had established himself as one of the leading comic artists in the country, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by another car.

With a group of friends, Knickerbocker was on his way home from a dance. The force of the collision drove the car in which he was riding into a telephone pole, and Knickerbocker died of a fractured skull and punctured lung. Funeral services will be held at

Auburn, Wash., the home of Knickerbocker's parents. Three feature drawings gained "Knick" a wide following. These were "The Tinymites," an imaginative daily story for children by recognition, and NEA Service, an Hal Cochran with illustrations by organization supplying more than "Knick"; "Dizzy Dugan," a popular sports feature, and "Little stories and pictures, secured his Joe," a humorous daily sketch of services. general appeal. In addition, He is survived by his father and

burn, Wash., and roved over the marked his last day of life. country in search of adventure Just before leaving his office for while he was still in his 'teens. He worked on a farm, in a lumber "Tinymite" drawings on the desk camp and on a railroad, enlisted in of Hal Cochran, NEA art director, the army the day the United States and remarked, "Well, that's '30' for entered the World War, and served me." "Thirty" is the newspaper in France with the A. E. F. After expression for "the end." the war he spent some time as a The last sports cartoon Knickersailor on an ocean liner, and then bocker drew appeared on the day of



Irving S. Knickerbocker

MEDICAL HISTORY OF CHINA, QUEER

Modern Doctor Describes Odd Superstitions Con-

Shanghai, China, - (AP)-Des- the world war. cribing queer superstitions and belief that made the medical history of Chinia 2,000 years ago one of incantations and witchcraft, some of which still survive, Dr. K. M. Wong, widely known Chinese physician, is confident that China will soon be educated up to the stand-

ards of western civilization. Two thousand years ago the Chinese believed that malaria fever was caused by three devils. One stood by and poured a bucket, of water on the victim to give him chills. The second carried a stove to cause fevers while the third trotted along with a hammer to pro-

duce a headache. By the same reasoning, neuralgia was caused by a devil with an iron brand which, at his whim, he placed on any part of the body, causing the victim terrible agony. A pain in the abdomen was the work of a house god who did nothing but go around and make people sick.

There was only one efficacious way to subdue the wrath of this varied assortment of imps and that was by spells, incantations and

Either Killed or Cured "It usually took sometime to appease a devil, Doctor Wong said, but in the end, one either got well

Dr. Wong goes on to explain that this period of superstition in Chinese medical history passed on to make for a brighter era, which although productive of primitive cures, was far from effective.

New Philosophy "In the next period, a new philosphy of disease began to spread," Dr. Wong declares. "Sheng Nung, a mythological creature with the head of an ox and the body of a reached her heels, fixed a broad man is supposed to have experi- white linen collar round her neck mented with herbs for medical pur- and covered her face with a thick poses. It is related that daily he donsumed hundreds of poisonous plants in order to test his theories and extract the medicine in which fez, and as the train moved on the he so firmly believed.

Ti formed his famous diagnosis of the pulse. He believed that any illness, mental or physical, internal or Bosnian woman to adopt modern external, could be detected, diag- ideas or dress publicly, as it would nosed and cured by the pulse and its | mean ostracism. manipulation.

deal in ridding China of many of 1.3 old superstitions, according to Dr. Wong, and thereby opened a new era of development in Oriental medicine.

"Between the years 960 a. d., and 1644 A. D., great strides were made toward doing away with superstition and the establishing of medical schools. Doctors were compelled to pass examinations before they were allowed to practice medicine and although ignorance was not entrely done away with, witchcraft

BRING ARSON CHARGES St. Louis, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Warrants charging arson and murder in

nnex, Dec. 5, 1927, in which seven | quarters."

Assessing 40,000 accordion play- hour this morning police had been He was taken to the Memorial

feature stories on the news and all of whom live in Auburn. Knickerbocker was born in Au- light of the tragedy that befell him, made an address in which he em-

MOSLEMS TREK BACK TO HOMES IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Jugo-Slavian minister to Angora. About 150,000 Mussulmen chose Turkish citizenship under the optant clauses of the post-war treaties when the Austro-Hungarian empire broke up. Turkey did its best for them, furnishing lands and offering such other encouragement as the condition of its treasury would per-

mit. But many of them found they could not withstand the rigors of the climate in the sections to which they were assigned. Another outstanding handicap was language, the transplanted folk speaking only Serbian and finding it next to impossible, with their talents to master

Turkish Many others became dissatisfied when Mustapha Kemal started his westernization reforms. The Balkan Moslems are nothing if not conservative and the edicts against such distinctly Mohammedan customs as the veiling of women and the wearing of the fez by men,

irked them sorely. This was illustrated by a scene ered in pawnshops. witnessed recently on an international express train making the journey from Vienna to Belgrade. In one of the compartments was woman dressed in a well-cut tailor-made dress, smart hat, silk stockings and elegant foot-wearwith powdered cheeks and lightly

colored lips. As the train approached Brod, where a change has to be made for the Bosnian line, the woman took down a suitcase, carefully laid her stylish hat in it, threw over her shoulders a long blue mantle which

The train stopped and she got out. She was met by a man wearing a ex-fashionable woman could be seen "During the same period, Huang | walking meekly behind her husband. Inquiries procured the explanation that it was impossible for any

The Chow dynasty, which followed this period, achieved a great FACTORY MAN REPORTS 12 GIRLS KIDNAPED

have been kidnapped from his factory yesterday,

William Shindler, owner of a factory at 3 Sterling place, Brooklyn, by Const told police seven men entered his storage. and incantations grew less and place yesterday and threatened to harm him if he did not unionize within 24 hours. He said the men then lined up 12 women employes. two of whom managed to slip away. The other ten were placed in three the first degree was issued today autombiles and Shindler told police sgainst three of four men arrested one of those who escaped said one of

unable to find him.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

CAMPOLO-RISKO State Briefs **BOUT PREVENTED**

big South American.

polo fight."

William Muldoon, veteran com-

They pointed out that there are

plenty of oversized heavyweights

available, and that Campolo should

There is a difference of about 35

pounds in weight and eight inches in

In the recent Carnera-Big Boy

Peterson affair, which was duly

sanctioned, Carnera outweighed his

WORLD COURT NATIONS

GREAT BRITAIN JOINS

any other national member.

shall not reach the court; and third

been made in existing, or will be

of the Liberals.

pick on somebody his size.

height between the two.

man by 60 pounds.

THREE HURT BY FALLS New Britain, Jan. 28 - (AP) **New York Boxing Solons Say** Within ten minutes, three women were admitted to New Britain General hospital yesterday afternoon Match Would Prove Too to be treated for fractured wrists caused by falls on icy sidewalks. One-Sided. At one time two patients were waiting in an ante room while a third was having her arm X-rayed to determine the extent of the frac-New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -The

TO TEST STATE LAW. Hartford, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -- State Treasurer Samuel R. Spencer is made defendant in an action brought by Antonio O. Pajer who is expected will test not only the validity of the excise tax law of 1925 and 1927, but also its constitutionality. The case is returnable to the March term of the Superior Court. Joseph H. Lawler is counsel for the plaintiff and Attorney General Benjamin Alling will represent the state treasurer.

The plaintiff, a bus owner, alleges that his business is interstate; that the imposition of the tax is in violation of the commerce clause of the Federal constitution, and is an obstruction to interstate commerce.

SIXTEEN NEW LAWYERS Hartford, Jan. 28 — (AP) — One young woman, Miss Mary G. Furey of Wethersfield and fifteen young men who passed the law examina-"Knick" drew illustrations for mother, a brother and two sisters, tions in December were admitted to the bar today by Judge Newell Two coincidences, striking in the Jennings in the Superior Court who phasized the importance of being prepared on the facts in the presen-

> FIND TWO STILLS Hamden, Jan. 28 .- (AP.) -Four Roses by any other name would smell as sweet.

The constant aroma of boiling mash around his home here brought His knack of putting humor into his drawings quickly gained him While It Lasted."

The third offense dry law violator here today Police found 200 and the state of John Dayvoos as a st his death. Over it Knick had writ- the arrest of John Dayvoos as a "bottled in bond," a ton of brown sugar, 26 barrels of mash and last but not least two fifty gallon stills still in a heat from their morning's workout.

Dayvoos was held in \$1.000 bonds for a hearing Monday.

FISHING BOAT LOST New London, Jan. 28 .- (AP)revealed the name of a boat rehere to be the Oriole, instead of the disputes about matter second that returned to the Hartford Country cerning Illness by Natives Come back to Moslem communities a person said to be aboard the boat. in Bosnia and Herzegovina several The Oriole, a fisherman has not that the tribunal may not consider thousand adherents of Mohammed- been sighted since last Friday after- disputes for the submission of which anism who went to Turkey after noon when she was seen fishing off to some other method of peaceful Block Island. Coast Guard vessels settlement provision already has Permission for the return trek on patrol are seeking her. No in-has been obtained through the formation is yet available as to the made by future agreement. hail port of the vessel.

> SUES TRUCKMEN. Bridgeport, Jan. 28-(AP)-Mary L. Hatch, 19 of South Norwalk today brought suit through her guardian against Edgarton Sons, Inc., truckmen of the city claiming \$35,000 for personal damages. The plaintiff alleges that as a result of an automobile in which she was riding being overturned by a truck belonging to the defendant, she was onfined to the hospital two months.

IDENTIFY COLLEGE THIEF. New Haven, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Poice here today expressed the belief that the "collegiate" thief who has stolen jewelery valued at \$1,500 from Yale students rooms is How ard Abbey, 30, arrested yesterday in

Descriptions given by pawnshop dealers, police said, tally with that of Abbey. Much of the jewelry stolen from two students was recov-

MRS. REID SEEKS DIVORCE. Laura Wells Peck Reid, former wife the same period the assessed valuaof the late Senator Lester O. Peck, tion of property increased at an avof Redding, today filed suit in Su- erage rate of 12 per cent. a year. perior Court here for divorce against her husband, William H.

the suit, which is based on allega- more, there are few developments in tions of cruelty. No specific incidents of cruelty are cited.

In the suit which was filed today by Former Mayor Fitzgerald, of New Haven, Mrs. Reid claims that her husband has titles standing in his name of property valued at

NELLEG'S MILLINERY SHOP ATTACHED

Acting on a writ drawn by Attorney Raymond A. Bowers, for the Manchester Trust Company Constable James Duffy this morning attached and closed the Millinery shop conducted by Edward and Helen Gellen under the name of Nelleg's. The attachment made by the Man-New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Po- chester Trust Company in the lice today were searching for ten amount of \$75 is in protection of girls reported by the proprietor of a their equity in a protested check de-Brooklyn dress goods factory to posited by the firm. Instead of keeping the goods in the store and paying the usual rental the stock and fixtures were moved this afternoon by Constable Duffy to a place of

THROWN FROM WAGON WHEN HIS HORSES BOLT

in revived investigation into the arrested the seven men whispered something about taking the girls to "head-drawing a load of hay on Gardner" Annex, Dec. 5, 1927, in which seven persons lost their lives.

Shindler gave his residence at 2544 East 23rd street, Brooklyn, but police said last night no one at that address knew him. He was to have given further details to police the ground. Hill landed against a last night, but up to an early scalp wound and a broken left arm, hour this morning police had been to the ground and a broken left arm. hospital in Quish's ambulance. .

OBITUARY.

FUNERALS '

Mrs. Sarah G. McIlvane The funeral of Mrs. Sarah G. Mc-Invane was held this afternoon at the home, 36 Hamlin street, at 2 o'clock and at St. Mary's church at 2:30. Rev. J. S. Neill and Rev. Alfred Clark officiated. John Chambers sang two numbers and John Cockerham rendered organ music. New York State Athletic Commis-The bearers were Albert T. Dewey, Victorio Campolo-Johnny Risko Jacob Lutz, James Robinson and bout scheduled at Madison Square Arthur Bronke. Burial was in East sion today refused to sanction the Garden, Feb. 7, on the ground that cemetery. Risko is not a fit opponent for the

Mrs. Charity Edgerton
The funeral of Mrs. Charity Edgerton of 655 North Main street was missioner, declared such a bout held at the home at 1 o'clock this "would be too one-sided and would afternoon. Rev. Allen Gates of be a repetition of the Heeney-Camwas in the Tolland cemetery. Mulligan and his associates felt that Campolo is too big for Risko.

Members of Manchester Lodge, . F. and A. M., will be bearers at the funeral of Frank F. Spencer, which is to be held at the home, 317 North Main street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Buckland cemetery.

VALUABLE HORSES GO CHEAPLY AT AUCTION

Kenyon's Racers Sold at Ridic-Block Yesterday.

London, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Great one bull were sold at public auction Britain today subordinated itself to yesterday afternoon by Robert M. compulsory jurisdiction of the permanent court of international jus-Kenyon in Hillstown for a total of SAYS WILBUR FAVORS tice known as the World Court, and \$2,300 which originally were valuwas pledged to accep summons be- ed in the neighborhood of \$25,000. fore that tribunal at the behest of "Highwind," a race horse said to have cost Mr. Kenyon \$3,600 Fulfilling a pledge made prior to brought \$325. The lowest price on the general election, the Labor gov- any item yesterday was \$42.50.

ernment of Ramsay MacDonald in a Archie Hayes, local coal and grain night session of the Commons forced dealer and a racing enthusiast through ratification of the optional bought "Lek C". a seven-year-old clause of the court against stiff horse that has had one year's train-Tory opposition by vote of 278 to ing on New York State tracks with 193. The Laborites had the support records for the mile of 2:16, 2:17 and 2:18.

There are only three reservations Foreclosure proceedings on the Kenyon buildings which are partly Further information received today to the British adherence. First in Manchester and partly in East to the British adherence. First the British commonwealth of na- Hartford are pending having been

sustained by clients of the defunct should be given to municipalities brokerage concern of which George and states in the leasing of power. Kenyon was a none too well into attend the auction yesterday while his sharper partner awaits trial in the Hartford County jail since his capture about two weeks ago in Springfield, Ill.

ASKS NEW HAMPSHIRE TO REDUCE EXPENSES

Concord, N. H., Jan. 27 .- (AP) --The state tax commission today called upon every municipality in the state to hold down expenses. Pointing out that 104 towns reduced disbursements by \$533,055 in 1929, the commission said that in some cases the economy was attributable to careful budgeting but many others it was, no doubt, "due to the sensible realization that the town was spending too much and it

was time to call a halt." For a quarter of a century up to and including 1927, the commission said, "there was a steady, rapid increase in the cost of government in New Hampshire, state, county and

municipal. "This amounted to an average increase of 18 per cent. a year. The greater part was due to increases Bridgeport, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Mrs. in municipal expenditures. During of the largest customs fines ever announcing his intention of resign-"Generally, assessments are up to Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs of New terest of the city." at present. In some localities re-

full value and cannot be moved up York City, who paid \$103,917.16, as Mrs. Reid also asks for alimony in ductions may be necessary. Furthersight that indicate substantial increases in the near future."

Thirteen tables were in play at the Boy Scout benefit bridge at the White house last night. Winners of the \$2.50 gold pieces were Mrs. Mary Graziadio and David Hadden, second, Mrs. James Campbell and Louis Chagnot, and consolation, Mrs. Agnes Chartier and H. E. Mitchell. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the games.

The Salvation Army prayer meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Lem Perrett of Flower street at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Ninth district will hold a spethe High school hall to take action City Hall. on the Cheney library offer.

BIG CUSTOMS FINES New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Two levied in this port were paid today ing, he affirmed that he was still by Louis A. Schwabacher of San convinced he would be acquitted, Francisco, who paid \$72,986.13 and but was taking the step "in the induty and fines on clothing and jewelry they failed to declare. The sums paid include the for-

NOT GUILTY PLEA FOR ARTHUR BROWN

Suspect In Zito Murder Answer Murder Charge.

New Haven, Jan. 28.—(AP)— Arthur Brown, 20, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree for the slaying of Dominick Zito, 19, who was taken "for a ride" Nov. 12.

Brown, who was brought here from Trenton, N. J., last night where he was serving a sentence for stealing a car, also pleaded not guilty to a joint indictment charging him and weekly condition statement of re-East Haddam officiated. Burial Orazio F. Maltese, his alleged ringleader, with the death. According to police, Brown con-

> to kill Zito who it is claimed, security borrowings, which totaled compared to Globe Hollow, where "squealed" on a gang of bootleggers | \$7,714,000,000 on January 22. and counterfeit money passers of which he was a member. Court Room Crowded The court room was crowded as

Brown entered his plea before Judge Alfred C. Baldwin. He appeared to be extremely ill at ease. Harry L. Brooks is his attorney. -Maltese and Vincenzo Pero, the former's brother-in-law, pleaded not guilty last week to similar indict-

Zito's body was found in Orange November 30. Six weeks later Brown ulously Low Prices On the is said to have confessed while an inmate of the New Jersey workhouse. Extradition papers were sign-Fourteen horses, five cows and ed yesterday in Trenton and he was brought back here last night.

WATER POWER TRUST

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur, of the Interior Department, was charged in the Senate today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, with nullifying the provisions of the Boulder Dam bill and moving to turn the power

the "water power trust." The Nebraskan read an opinion be sold to private interests. He lar annual dividend. Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia — (AP)— Azery R. LeBlanc as was first reThis kingdom is preparing to welThe latter name is that of ported. The latter name is that of chell not reach the country be sold to private interests. He disputes about matters within the Superior Court for the December called attention to the provision in the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam
Act stipulating that preference
should be given to municipalities

"That means that the secretary of formed partner, have not been made | the interior is able," shouted Norpublic. Mr. Kenyon was at liberty ris, "to nullify the most important provision in that law and give every kilowatt of power to the power trust."

Senator Johnson, Republican, warned that "we will not be slow ed to commit suicide. when the time comes to express our views on this matter, a matter that searched the building from the solicitor has advised.'

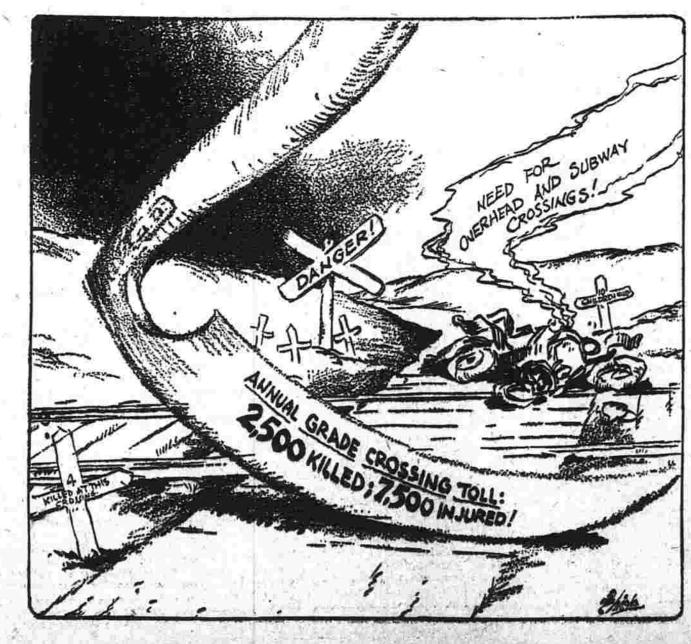
DR. BOESS RESIGNS

Berlin, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -- Dr. Gustay Boess, mayor of Berlin, who by his brother, Dr. Nathan Jaffe, a resigned his office today. Dr. Boess was allowed leave of absence on November 2 for an inquiry into charges of graft in Ber- town had a new lock put on each lin city contracts. He learned of door in the city hall. Rather dethe scandal while in the United cent of his predecessor to leave States but refused to return imme- the doors.

diately. On his return to Berlin he was greeted by hissing throngs and cial meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in his picture was removed from the He asked for a thorough inquiry into the charges to give him an opportunity to clear himself In a letter to the municipality

GEN. GORDON DEAD Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)— Brigadier General David Stuart Goreign purchase price, plus duty and a don, retired, the oldest officer of the 100 per cent fine for failure to de- United States Army, died at his home here today, at the age of 97.

Time for "Disarmament" Here, Too!



LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -The Stock Market successfully weatherearly trading, and then moved up-ward until the leadership 'of the business machine, copper, farm implement and public utility shares, Brought to New Haven to several of which advanced two to seven points. A few soft spots cropmarket generally displayed a firm clear from snow.

velopments in the day's news were work. Two sets of markers and President Hoover's statement of a cutters with an exceptionally large further gain of 3.3 per cent. in em- crew of men to handle them were ployment during the past week, as placed at work yesterday morning, shown by the labor department report, and the decline of \$120,000,000 was marked out yesterday so the porting member banks in leading taken to each pond and used to lay cities. Wall street found consider- between the rows of ice placed in able encouragement in the continfessed to being paid \$15 by Maltese ued progress of liquidating these

probably was due to the suggestions proper thickness. of several large commission houses The cold weather gave opportunto take trading profits on the theory ity to cut ice from Sperry Pond last that the market was entitled to at week and this crop was stored in least technical reaction. So-called the Bissell street storehouse. Condi-"chart readers" are anxiously fol-lowing the course of the market to better now than they have in the learn whether it will break through past few weeks. the high level established in December, such action being regarded SOUTH M. E. JUNIORS by them as an indication of a further sharp advance.

Strength of the business machine shares was based on forecasts of unusually favorable 1929 earnings soon to be published. Underwood Elliott

Fisher, which is expected to show

South Methodist church school ses-International Business Machine 514, them from a little girl in Chateau National Cash Register 4 and Burroughs Adding Machine 2.

Columbian Carbon, which is en- church here in July, the children gaged in the development of natural contributed toward the purchase of gas properties, also ran up 7 points. two bibles in the French language Philadelphia Company advanced 6- and sent them to Rev. Julian Wads-1/2, Electric Auto Lite 51/2, Republic worth, a former pastor, who is in Steel Pfd. 4 and J. I. Case, Oliver charge of the Methodist Memorial Farm Equipment Common and Con- at Chateau Thierry. It was sugvertible Pfd., Mullins Body, Pacific gested that he dispose of them in Telephone and New York and Har- any manner he chose. At the same lem sold 3 to 4 points higher, time two pictures were sent with from the proposed project over to Among the many issues to sell 2 the bibles,—groups of the children or more points and Pfd., Reading, and Norfolk and Western, the last given by the solicitor of the interior named responding to the increase department which held power could from 8 to 10 per cent. in the regu-

New Britain, Jan. 28.-(AP.)-Dr. A. M. Jaffe, a dentist, was being sought this afternoon following the discovery in his office in the California, author of the Boulder Schupack building on Main street Dam bill, agreed with Norris and of a note indicating that he intend-

Professional men and ment to roof while frantic relatives that I can see and know my friends. urged them to. The note referred to his being "tired of it all" and his intention to

desk beside his watch and some

money. The discovery was made

visited the United States in October, physician. The missing man had friends in the future. not been seen since last Saturday. The new mayor of an Indiana

SNOW DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH HARVEST OF ICE

ed a storm of selling in today's Wood's Men Keep On Cutting Ten Inch Product On Two Local Ponds.

Snow last night and his morning was not of sufficient depth to preseven points. A few soft spots crop-ped out here and there, and occa-sional selling attacks were directed against such issues as Fox Film, General Motors and Badia by the Salter Pond in Lydallville, where General Motors and Radio, but the there was ten inches of ice, free and

In order to harvest as much ice as Two of the most interesting de- possible two gangs were put to

Both these ponds are small as the most cutting is expected to be Early irregularity of the market done as soon as the ice is of the

HEAR FROM PROTEGE

around \$10 a share, ran up 7 points, sion Sunday were interested in hear-Thierry, France. During the church vacation school held at the south and their teachers in the vacation school.

The acknowledgment referred to above came in the shape of two scripture cards with birds and flowers, and verses from chapters in the book of Romans and Mathew. One of the cards is written in French and the other in English is as follows:

"My dear friends—girls and boys: BUT NO DEAD MAN It has made me very happy that Mrs. Wadsworth has given me the bible which you so kindly sent for a French Protestant girl. I do not know how to thank you for so generous a gift, and I was especially pleased because Mrs. Wadsworth gave it to me just at Christmas time. It is a lovely present and is giving me great pleasure. I prize it all the more because you have base- sent your photographs with it so With good wishes to you all for health and happiness in the New Year, and again thanking you very end his life. It was found on his much; God bless you. Your friend, Rienee Calvet." The local young folks contemplate

keeping in touch with their French TRAINMAN KILLED

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Three trainmen were killed today when the boiler of a New York Central freight engine exploded at Arnold, 20 miles northwest of here.



OUT OF WORK

ROBS TO WIN

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Joined · Circus

Peterson had no excuse to offer

for the theft of the clothes except

and he hoped thus to obtain a job.

but was learned after the morning

had also borrowed \$20 from one of

the women who had recommended

him to the Bray home. The point

which prevented any possible con-

ant Barron's contention that there

were no serious intentions on the

part of the girl in the case. Judge

Raymond A. Johnson imposed a jail

sentence of sixty days and the stolen

goods were returned to their own-

THEY WILL GIVE DOGS

HE CAN'T HELP NAMES

This Particular Lady.

then continued southward.

found in all womankind.

away from him.

Stinson for the men.

Harold Alvord for March.

At the close of the games the

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which might be completed within 1

short time, depending upon the pub-

There also have been several

minor revolts against the govern-

out much difficulty. In addition

there have been numerous reports

that the Army, which had been

These reports annoyed the prem-

ier to such an extent that Sunday

he issued a manifesto that he would

put the question of support of his

government directly up to high of-

Meanwhile high Army and Navy

RAILROAD'S VALUATION

against him.

public.

3.28

Again the cry: "Oh Lady, Lady!

to be my dog."
"Sir!" The woman chased the

smile from his face with the fierce-

ness of her glare, turned on her

heel and entered a nearby house. And the man continued down the

Manchester.

FATHER OUSTS SON WHO CAN'T GET JOB

Young Man Sleeps in Barn, grant by the Police.

stead Park youth, won sympathy rather than a reprimand when he entire state and as Mr. Roraback eron, chairman of the charity compearls to his girl as a present. He was arraigned before Judge Ray- gained supremacy out in the state, mittee of the Rockville Lodge of was wearing the shoes and overcoat. Was wearing the shoes and overcoat. mond A. Johnson in Manchester Colonel Ullman's sway in latter town court this morning on a years was confined to his home town court this morning on a job and the city although he was always rein charge of the affair was named once lived in Manchester on Pine tory reveals 175 Johnsons, 131 Ancherge of vagrancy. When the decharge of vagrancy. When the garded as a factor in every state as follows: Edward R. Coleman, street. His father, who worked in court was inclined to censure the convention. boy's father for failure to take proper care of his family of eight

Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald when or committees or like bodies, which the boy admitted he had no place undertook to carry through some meeting to be held Friday evening boy to that city to live. However, the boy admitted he had been sleeping in project. He was president of the at 7:30 o'clock in the School Street the spirit of adventure had crept into go; that he had been sleeping in project. He was president of the Rec. They are: Mrs. Mollie Foley, to the boy's veins and he later beat a barn owned by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in New Rec. They are: Mrs. Mollie Foley, a parn owned by the Manchester Champer of Commerce in New Lacy are. Mrs. Monte Polly, to the boy's veins and he later be-Turnpike for the past week. A small on his retirement in order to be re- refreshments; Edwin McCann, ad- traveled far and wide. But like most

ly with an expressionless face. After terment of the city, and he was one tickets, Emblem Club; G. H. Wilthe testimony had been given and Fitzgerald told how the boy had Community Chest idea and had lin, cloakroom. been ousted from his home by his rallied around him a body of comfather who claimed the boy had not | petent men. made an honest attempt to secure Colonel Ullman was the sponsor GRANGE'S INSTALLATION work, Chief Samuel G. Gordon arose of Rollin S. Woodruff in political and asked the court's permission to life and through him Mr. Woodruff say a few words in the boy's behalf. attained the governorship.

Young Mesilio is plainly a victim of circumstances," he said, "he had hard sledding in life."

force the father to meet the expenses. The court, however, felt Ullman's chief lieutenant in polithat there was no proper place for Rocco and was inclined to take the case under consideration for a week. Judge Johnson felt that the boy's politics and her death brought him banquet hall. father was liable. The case was continued until next week Tuesday.

LOCAL AUTO FIGURES IN THREE ACCIDENTS

cabriolet in a brief existence has a was a member of Hiram Lodge No. smash-up record no driver envies. turned from Hartford, completely R. and S. Masters and a member repaired and showing only slightly the effects of the accident in which it was wrecked nearly three months ago, the car figured in another crash yesterday, this time while being driven by Harry Bellamy, Jr., mechanic at Schaller's Garage, owners of the Jordan. Bellamy was proceeding along Walnut street, between :5 and 25 miles an hour, he said, when the front wheels locked skidding the car into a telephone pole. Damages included a bent axle, flat front tire and broken front wheel.

The original owner of the coupe was Dr. Ralph J. Thrall, dentist of 15 Phelps Road. While in his possession the car figured in a minor accident, caused, it is said, by skidding. Later Dr. Thrall sold the machine George Trueman of McKee street.

Aside from minor scrapes which the Jordan suffered no accident of . major kind until November 7, last game of politic: and he always playyear, when it w practically wre k- ed it fairly. ed, by crashing into the rear of a sand truck. The car, driven by Sher- as well as to his own city, was the wood Trueman, was damaged to the extent of a broken left window and door, broken windshield, crumbled deavor or civic improvement. Usualright fender, and right running board, right door torn off and win- dertook, he never let another outdo knowledge of the reason for the dedow broken, the dash pushed back him in the sacrifice of time, money lay.

and the top caved in. After extensive repairs, it was brought back to Manchester on Friday of last week and yesterday's crash puts it back on the sick list

17 TABLES OF PLAYERS AT CHENEY HALL PARTY

association gave another successful association gave another successful and secretary, R. E. Steele, both of ning. There were seventeen tables of New Haven. women players from all parts of the town. Setback apparently is the membership card for his services to most popular game and there are the club during 14 years. usually more players in that section. In 1929, 1,014 na Mrs. Robert Holland and Mrs. John to the club roster. Bissell won first prize; Miss Irene Brennan and Julia Donze second and Mrs. O. Peterson and Mrs. William Schieldge, consolation. In bridge Mrs. Benjamin Housel, second and son T. Johnson, new American Mrs. Harold Puter won first honors, as follows: Mrs. James Baker, first; had not formulated any plans, but sanitary engineering division of the Miss Annie Moriarty, second and likely would go to Nanking, the American Society of Civil Engi-Miss Martha Hille, consolation.

COL. ULLMAN DEAD; STATE G. O. P. LEADER

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last mentioned angle of his leadership there developed a contest be-tween himself and J. Henry Rora-Finally Picked Up as Va- back, the state chairman, almost from the time the latter assumed office, due, friends claimed, to the opposition of Colonel Ullman to a to be a legislative lobby. The oft- ville Emblem Club and the Rockville The officer took Peterson into ed as far as possible by actual can-Rocco Mesilio, 18-year-old Home- repeated contests in party caucuses Elks, it was decided at a meeting of the repeated contests in party caucuses. and state conventions for more the joint committee at the School than 15 years had attention of the Street Rec last night. John P. Canientire state and as Mr. Roraback eron, chairman of the charity com-

Never Ran for Office Colonel Ullman never himself ran hildren.

Mesilio was arrested early this fice. His part in civic life was to

Introduced Bingham

It was Colonel Ullman who innever had half a show. He has been troduced Senator Bingham into acabused by his father for the past tive political life by offering the eight or nine years, is just a harm- latter's name as a delegate to a less chap. He has had no encour- National Republican convention. aging home environment and has Both in business and political life Colonel Ullman was a forceful per-Rocco told the court that he had sonality. One of his close friends sincerely tried to obtain work but of many years was former Presihad been unable. He left school dent William H. Taft. He was born after the sixth grade, he said. Last in New Haven, in the Congress ave-September he concluded a period of nue section and through death of ers from all parts of the state at its work with a circus which he left in his father he, as well as his broth- installation service tomorrow eve-Texas and wandered back to his ers had to go to work at a very ning in Odd Fellows hall. Local home town. At that time he came early age. He went into the office members understand that this is not to police headquarters, Chief Gordon of Mayor, Strouse and Co., and his the regular meeting night, and that said, and was given some clothing life was spent there, becoming head the meeting last week was omitted William Barron. It developed dur- Louis and Joseph, the latter being High Priest of Demeter Gardner ing the trial that the boy's father the surviving brother, the concern will be present to install the offiwho found fault because his son had was reorganized in 1899 and took cers of Manchester Grange for the who round rault because his son had was reorganized in leading ones of fifth time. Mr. Garder is editor-in-

Colonel Ullman was on the staff Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. of Governor Louisbury and Gov-Hathaway was of the opinion that ernor Woodruff and the honorary country. The local Grange invited he cried again. At the sound the Hathaway was of the opinion that ernor Woodrum and the nonorary Rocco should not be allowed to title became the one by which he bim to install the officers last No. record should not be allowed to title became the one by which he was called by almost everyone esmended that the boy be committed to distinguish him from Louis who able to secure him for tomorrow able meal for their. homecoming mended that the boy be committeed to distinguish him from Louis will to a state farm and that the town ranked as a major on the staff of evening, for the impressive installation spouses — hesitated in her stride Governor Lilley, and was Colonel tion ceremony.

> husband his interest in civics and social time with refreshments in the lasting sorrow which was intensified when his brother Louis died. The colonel stepped more or less into the background after that and PLAN CHESS TOURNEY his brother Joseph took up some of the duties of party leader whereas before that he had not been even a convention delegate.

Colonel Ullman leaves a daughter, Marion, wife of S. Fred Wetzler, a member of the local bar. He 1, R. A. M., and Harmony Council Funeral services for Colonel Ullman will be held at Temple Mishkan Israel, Thursday at 2 o'clock, Rabbi Sidney Tedesche, formerly of the local temple and now of Brooklyn. N. Y., and the present rabbi, Edgar E. Siskin will officiate. Burial willbe in the Temple's Westville ceme-

EVERETT J. LAKE'S TRIBUTE Hartford, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -Former Governor : verett J. Lake mad

the following statement when informed of Colonel Ullman's death: of us, who were with and against either leave their names at the played by nearly a hundred players. start at 8:15. him in various political fights of School Street Rec personally or send First honors went to Mrs. James A. other years, have for him only the kindliest memories. He was always are the lot of nearly all automobiles a hard fighter, but never resorted to a mean or unfair act. He liked the

work he put into real public service, whether in the line of charitable enly a leader in those things he un-

AUTO CLUB ELECTS

Samuel A. Meyle was re-elected cation of the 18th Amendment when president of the Automobile Club the resolution to bring about such of New Haven county at the annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Other officers elected were vice presidents, Harry B. Kennedy, of the latter said today that he had Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic this city; Frank H. Gates, of Derby. not Mr. Walter in mind since the

Dr. Sage was presented a silver In 1929, 1,014 names were added

Nationalist capital, to present his neers. The refreshment committee serv- credentials, and then journey to The sub-committee on plumbing is ed gingerbread with whipped cream, Peiping.

ELKS, EMBLEM CLUB PLAN CHARITY AFFAIR

Will Hold Dance and Card Party Some Time Next Month Committee Decides.

A charity dance, with bridge and whist for those who do not dance,

secretary; Mrs. Katharine Williams, but seven years old and the boy was Mrs. Mary Danaher, and George H. committed to a county home. Williams. Sub-committee chairmen were appointed and will report the morning in a local lunch cart by be repeatedly placed at the head were appointed and will report this A sympathizing uncle from Boscan of gasoline was found in the lieved of that office. He was identi- vertising and publicity; Mrs. Kath- every other traveler, the desire to fied with New Haven hospital, with arine Williams, prizes; Mrs. Hilda return to his native heath over-When his case was presented in charity organizations, with munici- Stevenson, whist; Mrs. Nellie Decourt this morning, Rocco sat quiet- pal enterprises looking to the bet- Hope, bridge; Mrs. Mary Danaher, of the staunchest supporters of the lams, tickets, Elks: Joseph Couga-

HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

High Priest of Demeter Gardner Coming Here for Unusual Ceremony in I. O. O. F.

Manchester Grange is planning to entertain upwards of 200 Grangnot optained employment, was not list place among the corset indus- chief of the National Grange Monthly which is published in Springfield, Mass., and his official duties re- terday afternoon. "Oh Lady. Lady!

> The meeting will begin in the lodge hall promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ullman shared with her The business will be followed by a

AT RECREATION CENTER

Preliminary arrangements were completed yesterday afternoon for a chess tournament to be held at the Recreation Center on School street. The committee in charge consists of street crying, "Oh Lady, Lady," as Director Lewis Lloyd, Edson M. his errant Airdale dashed wildly Bailey and Thomas W. Stowe. It has not yet been decided whether the tournament will be HOLD BRIDGE PARTY a round robin or elimination affair. This will, to a certain extent, depend upon the number of persons who enroll. The competition is open to anyone in town whether a mem-

There are a number of good chess at the Porter street school by wothem in by mail or telephone.

ber of the Recreation Centers or

New Haven, Jan. 28-(AP)- U. S. Marshal Jacob D. Walter, confirmation of whose reappointment has been delayed in the United PREMIER RIVERA States Senate said today he had not

A Washington report was that delay was due to a protest which has been filed in the judiciary committee for eight years against Mr. Walter based upon the fact that the latter as a member of the General lic reaction. Assembly voted against the ratifiratification on the part of Connecticut was being acted upon.

The protest was filed by Rev. W. E. Wheeler, of Barkhamsted, but Primo's main support was turning time the protest was filed, which was in October 1921.

BOSTON MAN APPOINTED

accepted membership upon the subcommittee on plumbing of the De-partment of Commerce building code action resulted in criticism.

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Monday evening of next week will gests only one football game for wind up the present series of card wind up the present series of card socials.

Ine president of Harvard sug- with experts of the Bureau of Sas,861,208 as of June they may be put for desserts and some they may be put for desserts and they may be put for desserts a

NEW TOWN DIRECTORY NOW BEING DELIVERED

1930 Edition Takes Up 15 More Pages Than Did That WIFE AND JOB Of Last Year.

The 1930 edition of the Manchester Directory has just been issued by The Price & Lee Company of young man who later proved to be New Haven and is, if possible, even February under the auspices of the the brother of the 18-year-old girl more complete than the previous

An executive committee of five, brought out that young Peterson vidual average column." The direc-

A sympathizing uncle from Bos-The usual Tuesday evening setback party will be held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse this evening, under auspices of the social committee. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Everybody will be welco ae.

The degree team of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of National Fire Red Men, accompanied by members Phoenix Fire of the lodge, will journey to Norwalk Saturday afternoon to confer that he was planning to be married the Haymaker degree on a class of "tramps." William Schieldge heads xxConn. Power This was not brought out in court the local degree team. session had been concluded. The boy

country's ablest authorities on Colonial furniture, will speak at the sixth lecture of the Watkins Brothsideration in his favor was Lieuten- ers Lecture and Concert course to be held in the store auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Several Manchester people were present at the lecture by Harriet Monroe, poet, editor and author, in the Colonial room of the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, last night.

The G Clef Glee Club will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will rehearse at 8:30 o'clock.

The senior life-saving class will said, and was given some clothing life was spent intersaving class will by Chief Gordon and Lieutenant of this concern in after years. With in favor of tomorrow when the He Wasn't Flirting Nor Even be held at the School street Rec followed by a 15 minute period of instruction for the Rec swimming team after which the regular senior "Oh Lady, Lady!" the shrill cry swimming class will be in session came from a man running breathfrom 8 to 8:45. lessly down Spruce street late yes-

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Guild room.

Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of Woodbridge street received a pleasant surprise last evening when about 30 of her friends and relatives called in honor of her birthday. Mark and the sound of heavy breathing in Holmes in behalf of the gathering presented Mrs. Taylor with a chair. She also received a bouquet of carback of her. So the woman turned around and confronted the man as he nearly ran into her at the sudnations and several other gifts. The denness of her halt. "Are you yellguests brought with them the esing at me?" she inquired haughtily, sentials for a buffet lunch, and deyet with a mixture of curiosity parted at the close of the evening wishing Mrs. Taylor many more For a moment the man stared, happy birthdays. then he laughed and answered, "Why no, that is, unless you happen

will have charge of the service tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church. Mrs. Brennan was formerly director of religious education at the church and has a host of friends among the parishioners. Mr. Brennan is pastor of the North Methodist church in N. Y. Stocks

ing from Nashville, Tennessee, of IN SECOND DISTRICT ing from Nashville, Tennessee, of the death of her brother, John D. town. Death was due to pneumonia. Am and For Pow 93 Socially and financially successful Burial was in the National ceme-

Mrs. James Fogarty, is chairman tries but also as many others as pos- ly. More than \$50 will be available charge of the midweek whist in St. sible in an effort to create more in- for the new curtain for the school James's church Wednesday evening. "Colonel Ullman's friends leagn of terest in the deep-thinking sport, stage as a result of the social. Only Whist, both straight and bridge and his death with sincere regret. Many Persons who wish to play should straight progressive bridge was setback will be played. Playing will Irvine for the ladies and Carl E.

ladies served ico cream and home citis at the Hartford hospital. made cake. Mrs. Howard Boyd of

Porter street has volunteered to be chairman of the February card party for the same object, and Mrs. STILL IN POWER

Mrs. Albert T. Dewey of 116 East Center street left yesterday for At-Coburn, formerly of this town but Erie 57%

Tonight at the Manchester Community clubhouse the industrial ment but these were crushed with- teams in the setback tournament present series. After the games an Int Harv 89% will have their final sitting in the oyster supper will be served to the Int Nick Can 37 men under the direction of Miss Christine Mason, recreational director at the club.

ciation and a member of the execu-tive boards of the American Insti-house. The first one is scheduled Rem Rand 321/2 for Tuesday of next week at two Rep Ir and Sto composed of sanitary engineers and master plumbers who cooperate master plumbers who cooperate with experts of the Bureau of Pacific railway's owned and used shells and the various uses to which shells are the various uses to which shell are the various uses the various uses

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co City Bank and Trust . 375 Cap Nat B&T 370 Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn. Trust 140 First Nat Htfd 240 Land Mtg and Title . -Mutual B&T do, vtc -New Brit Trust ered likely for several days. Riverside Trust — West Htfd Trust 350

Htfd & Conn West ... 95 East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 51/25 105 Conn L P 41/25 98 Htfd Hyd 5s102 Insurance Stocks xAetna Casualty 125 Aetna Insurance 610 do, \$10 par 62 Aetna Life 87 xAutomobile Conn. General 126 129 xxHtfd Fire \$10 par . 691/2 do, rts 11% Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 57 xTravelers1370 Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Elec Svc 85 do, rts do, rts

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Acme Wire 44 xAm Hardware 62 Amer Hosiery 29 American Silver 20 xArrow H&H, com ... 40 xdo, pfd 100 Automatic Refrig 4 Bigelow Sanford, com . 78 do, pfd 98 Billings and Spencer . 51/2 Bristol Brass 22 do, pfd 90 Collins Co 105 Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Colt's Firearms 26

Eagle Lock -Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. do, Class AA Hart & Cooley 135 Hartmann Tob. com .. 15 Inter Silver 115 xLanders, Frary & Clk 67 Mann & Bow, Class A 14 do, Class B

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Gold Dust 451/4

Int Tel and Tel 69

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Nat Dairy 48

NYNH and Htfd111%

Nor Amer 98 1/2

Int Combust 8%

Curtiss Wright 7

Mrs. Linwood Perkins of Pleasant street received word this morn-

was the bridge given last evening tery in Tennessee yesterday.

Bendix Aviat 874 Miss Mary Feeley, servant en-ployed by Charles Cheney, was yes-Burr Add Machine 474

Walter Lecrere, who came to Chic and Northwest 86 1/2 Manchester from Providence to Chrysler 36 work for W. E. Hibbard has renew- Colum Gas and El 81% eded his contract and will continue in Mr. Hibbard's employ, devoting particular attention to the paint

Mo Kan and Tex 53% Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters Montg Ward 43 % are reminded of the meeting tonight in Odd Fellows hall, to be followed icers of the Army and Navy and by refreshments and a short enter-Nat Pow and Lt 351/2 that he would resign if they were tainment in charge of the social quarters the precipitency of his have been invited. Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, cooking Pack Motors 164

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 28 .- The New York money market is expected to undergo a slight "firming up" from now until after the first of next month. Payment of recent security offerings will, it has been estimated. necessitate the calling today of approximately \$200,000,000. Bankers, however, do not anticipate any great disturbance in the market, although 31/2 per cent call money in the "outside market" is not consid-

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad has placed orders for 2,300 cars with the Pressed Steel Car Co., American Car and Foundry Co., Betendorf Car Co., Pacific Car and Foundry, Ryan Car Co., and the Pullman Car and Manu- Hallett. facturing Co.

dent of the International Shoe Co., of St. Louis, has been elected president, succeeding F. C. Rand, who becomes chairman of the board.

Stockholders of the U. S. Gypsum Co., at their annual meeting on Feb. in a Niles, Mich., sanitarium. Jan. 13, will vote on increasing the authorized common stock from 1,250,- death was attributed to alcoholism. 000 to 3,000,000 shares of \$20 par

GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM EXPERT BEFORE LIONS ried, in June, 1923, while the bill

Interspersing his talk with songs and witticisms, Charles S. Chapman of the Gamewell Company of Boston, makers of fire alarm and police signal systems, proved one of the most interesting and wholly engrossing speakers yet to appear before the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheri-

where complete fire alarm systems ened in the late forenoon today. would have made damage and loss Copper and farm implement led a of life negligible, and said that brisk upturn which erased many of sprinkler systems remedy many fire the early declines. hazards. Mr. Chapman, who was at actor for ten years concluded his Republic Steel preferred 4, Philatalk by singing "The Man With the delphia Co. 2 1-2 and Woolworth 2. Ladder and the Hose".

ing were Chief Albert Foy of the Joseph Lead, Oliver Farm Equip-South Manchester Fire Department; ment and International Harvester Chief Edward Coleman of the Man- advanced smartly. chester Fire Department; Edward | Call money renewed at 4 1-2 per Murphy, police commissioner; and cent. James McCaw, assistant superin-

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CLASSIFICATION

SEEKING TO BREAK MILLIONAIRE'S WILL

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -Suit to break the will of the late John B. Murphy, vice-president of the Kotler Company, has been filled by Mrs. Sarah Carroll, of Milwaukee, Wis., a half-sister.

The bill charges that Mrs. May Dunn Murphy of Chicago, second wife of the plumbing manufacturer, conspired to inherit his estate, valued at \$1,000,000. A representative of Mrs. Murphy said the charge was absurd and she

was preparing to bring action against Mrs. Carroll for damages she said she had suffered as a result of the suit. The charges against Mrs. Murphy set forth that she "caused or aided by wrongful and skillful acts," the deaths of Murphy, his first wife,

and their two sons, John B. Jr., and Murphy died last November at the age of 73. The records of the William H. Moulton, vice-presi- health department say death re-

sulted from "cancer of the mouth and neck." Other Records. Mrs. Rose Murphy, the first wife, died June 3, 1922, two days after an appendicitis operation. Records further show that Hallett Murphy died 11, 1927. He was 38 years old and No records were found in the death of John B. Jr., but the complaint of Mrs. Carroll sets out that death resulted from wounds inflicted "by a gun fired by a woman." The only date given was

pressed by Mrs. Murphy." **NOON STOCKS**

"sometime" after his father remar-

charged that "again the funeral was

private and all information was sup-

New York, Jan. 2.-(AP.)-After a period of selling during which losses of 2 and 3 points were fre-The speaker cited many cases quent, the Stock Market strength-

Electric Auto Lite rose 5 points, J. I. Case dropped 4 1-2 and then The guests of honor at the meet- rallied 8. Anaconda, Kennecott, St.

FREIGHTER'S CREW SAVED

Bordeaux, France, Jan. 28-After many hours of heroic rescue work; a life-saving crew from St. Jean de Luz got a line aboard the hulk of the British freighter Knebworth which ran on a reef near Biarritz during the night and broke in two Several members of the crew were brought ashore by the breeches-buoy, and the life-savers were getting others off this afternoon at the rate of one every fifteen minutes under difficult conditions In all the crew consisted of 21 men and two women. One sailor was swept overboard and drowned when the freighter struck the reef.



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ONLY ABSTAINERS

The possibility that United States Marshal for Connecticut Jacob D. Walter may be denied reappointment because he is not a dry is interesting. Mr. Walter's reapcount of a protest written more but employed them in the interest York crows loudly about its wisdom than eight years ago by a Wethersfield minister.

Attorney General Mitchell has expressed the belief that federal of- suit against Garvin alleging that of smaller town audiences. ficials who have anything whatever he had brought about the sale of to do with enforcing the prohibition the Magneto Company's plant for way to Broadway until it has been laws should never drink. Presumab- far less than its true value. This ly he is going to endeavor to make suit was dismissed the other day. total abstinence from liquor a re-United States district attorneys, Garvin in which he reviews much commissioners, marshals, etc., who come under the control of the De
of the activities of the German diately undergo any number of blackheads. When these oil glands over the country have studied carepartment of Justice. Mr. Mitchell during and after the war, and cases the play "dies" somewhere form. The treatment is to first fully the effect upon the body of is a personal dry himself and his makes highly sensational charges

the Constitution of the United of New Hampshire. States in no way affects the theo- Garvin offered exhibits which he In the theatrical business there taken to thoroughly wash the skin water which has not been treated. If

pre-war liquor in his own home is man chemical cartel. if not by the wording of the Eigh- portance is the fact that Garvin nence is thus imposed by the con- world in the United States. He re- upon any other show. stitutional change. Total abstinence ceived the medal of the American is also imposed by the con- Institute of Chemistry last May stitutional change on other classes and in September was given the than the small one affected by this patron of chemistry in the country." Mitchell determination. It is im- The publication of the affidavit, posed on the average drinker by which had never been given out be-

for such extended recital. But we tions. have always been impressed, and are now increasingly so, by the fact of the inherent dishonesty of the for it if it had frankly and in so so-called obligation to the district excellently printed volumes on Mana glass of home brew or hard cider to the support of the South Man- that have elapsed since the Yule are consuming oleomargarine, nut

ment been so drawn it never in the now is entirely what for want of "Irate Reader" writes in to inform This its promoters knew and it obligation. Whatever method Che- no longer there. On several occa- and issuing resolutions of the Dairy was so framed by them that they ney Brothers hit upon for its final and odd sights only to find by the could still pretend that no attempt discharge ought to be entirely satistime some reader reached New was being made to abridge the in- factory to the district, it would York, a skyscraper had started on alienable right of the citizen to con- seem to us. trol his own habits of life so long | However, the suggestion may not as those habits did not infringe on be altogether out of order that it the rights of his fellows.

teetotalism of officials is merely a created were made sufficiently for the first time from the Navy's rather illuminating illustration of elastic so that they would not, per- dirigible, Los Angeles, at Lake- consumption of butter generally. the tyrannies inherent in the haps a number of years hence, hurst, N. J., as soon as weather In cheese-producing areas, the Eighteenth amendment. We have block or make difficult the con- permits. no quarrel with his attitude. We besolidation of the public library falieve, indeed, that he is quite wight silvers and usually lieve, indeed, that he is quite right cilities of the community.

through. That is the way to get establishment. this fanatical thing out of the Constitution.

STARTING SOMETHING great deal of enemy-owned propenemy assets was a large number constituting the basis of the world tral town library. wide German dye monopoly. Another German owned asset was the Bosch Magneto Company with a was seized.

When the seized German patents an organization created, if we remember rightly, for the purpose Chemical Foundation. Its purpose Full service client of N E A Service, was the distribution of the Gerchemical and textile concerns. The president of the Foundation was advertisements in the Manchester lawyer, who had been alien property custodian.

> Later the Foundation was viciously attacked as a graft, operated for the profit of Mr. Garvin and his associates. The Foundation and its personnel proved that it was not a commercial organization but a service body and that it did not profiteer in the German patents of the dying and textile industries. in things theatrical, the fact rethe German Bosch concern brought

retical right of the citizen to drink claimed proved that Moses work- are a certain few experts, employed what he likes any more than it af- ed with representatives of the Ger- else except roam about from openfects his right to eat what he man dye trust to keep down tariffs ing to opening offering prognosticalikes. It prohibits the manufacture, on their products and that during tions concerning the chance of sucsale, transportation, exportation the Harding administration he aidand importation of intoxicating liq- ed since discredited officials to use and seldom are right about plays uors. It does not even remotely government agencies to assist the of a higher class which they intouch on the consumption of such German interests. Such names as variably stamp as "high brow." liquors. Not, that is, in theory. It those of former Attorney-General dents of human reaction and can does not limit or attempt to limit Daughterty, Gaston B. Means, the gauge rather accurately the box the right of the individual to con- spy, Jess Smith, John T. King, office future of a production. sume intoxicants which he may le- Colonel Thomas Felder and others gally have in his possession-as, of that ilk figure in Garvin's for example, the well-to-do drink- charges as helpers in the German average audience." ers who before the law became ef- attempt to destroy the American fective laid in a supply to last a dye business, and they are linked which fills most of the playhouses with other names like those of of Broadway during a season. No Yet we find, and not at all illogi- Otto Kahn and Senator King of belt fopls himself for a moment; he cally, that the right of a United Utah, who are charged with still is well aware what percentage of bered and galoshed group anywhere. States marshal or district attorney continuing to fight for low dye his audience is made up of visitors. or judge to take a drink of his own duties in the interest of the Ger-

All this is perhaps too obvious shatter some established reputa-

THAT LIBRARY TRUST

It isn't easy to see any reason ment. That document would have its meeting this evening, should not changes in this metropolis come so been infinitely more worthy of the accept the proposal of Cheney fast that even the daily chroniclers respect which Mr. Mitchell demands Brothers to close up that concern's can scarce keep up with them. many words included the use or in the library matter by creating a hattan reached me as a Christmas consumption of intoxicating liquors trust fund of fifty thousand doi- present. Only within the past few and had placed every swallower of lars in lieu of further contributions in open and direct defiance of the chester library. This "obligation" season, five or six spots mentioned was, in the first place, entirely self are already out of date. But of course, had the amend- imposed. It has always been and alibi, since, from time to time, the Farm Board has publicly urged world would have been ratified. a better term is called a "moral" me that some place I mentioned is

might prove better, at some future Mr. Mitchell's position demanding time, if the terms of the trust to be

-that if we are to have enforce- We can imagine no public func- present and future dirigibles is exment it must be at the hands of tion that lends itself in less degree pected to take place this week. usual one for the Senate and pants, Jack "Red" Loasby, experisealots whose zeal borders on or to splitting up into fragments than the cockpit. reaches fanaticism. For in the library establishment and mainten-

and sale but of the use of liquor, creasing ratio as it grows in size. though we pretended that we didn't. The very large city that has more If we are to have enforcement let than one public library is a rarity, us have it-beginning with the en- for that reason; though there may forcers and going all the way be numerous branches of the basic

While conditions at present do not seem to point toward any early centering of the public library effort of this town on a single insti-During the World War the Unit- tution, there is no telling when some project in that direction might arise. In which case it might help erty in this country. Among these considerably if the Cheney library trust had been so drawn that it of patents owned by Germans and could be made available for a cen-

HOLLYWOOD DIETS

Hollywood diets are entering the multiple stage. There is one out or one and a half pieces of fudge were sold they were purchased by figures as dessert, which is being sent to the newspapers, with cuts and everything, "free of charge"of taking them over. This was the and which is naturally helping to fill the wastebaskets and the scrap paper presses. The next Hollywood man dye patents among American diet we expect to see is one financed by the rubber trust, ghostwritten, signed by another movie Francis P. Garvin, a New York actress, and guaranteed to give one an elastic figure because providing for the eating of so many half-ounces of rubber eraser a

New York, Jan. 28.-While New More recently representatives of mains that producers-whether of dramas or motion picture invariably depend upon the reaction

No important play ever finds its viewed by audiences in at least one These playgoers, and not the New Now there has been given to the York seat-holders, are looked upon quirement that must be met by all public an affidavit made by Mr. as the severest critics. If a play fails to click with them, the chances are ten to one that it will imme-

"out in the provinces." The same is true of motion pic- soften the fatty deposit. Then it internally and externally. The theory that only those who them- against a number of very promitures. In Hollywood there are should be washed with mild soap amount of minerals put into the we are not at all sure that he isn't war in matters connected with the ond show for the general citizenry. pores. dye monopoly. Most conspicuous of The "wise guys" of the film busi-The Eighteenth amendment to all these is Senator George Moses ness stand in the back to observe with blackheads must avoid sugars might be injurious to the human how an audience accepts each situa- and fats until the condition has been system. Therefore, chlorinated water

tion. by certain producers, who do little

Theater men look upon the small-

And it's the "average audience" Ziegfield was one of the particularly score or more reporters got their shrewd gents on this point-and feet wet in covering the White Belasco. Both are national names, House fire. It's pretty hard to do a actually prohibited by the working What makes all this of more im- and time was when 60 per cent of real good job of covering a fire and the "visiting firemen" in the big investigating damage to the flooded teenth amendment. Total absti- stands very high with the chemical fabulous Follies before they looked of water. town insisted upon a peep at the interior without stepping into plenty

hundreds of times more numerous Priestly medal "as the greatest lay bureaus to learn where the sale is a few tons of water on a blaze ant steward, David Toomey; stew-

Atlantic City. New Haven, Greenthe indirect process of denying him fore, is likely to start something wich, Conn., Newark, N. J., Brook- and told him to run with it, causing mona, Margaret Massey; Ceres, which, before it is disposed of, may lyn, Bridgeport and way points- Rankin to make an indignant Gertrude Anderson; executive comwith Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore used for many of the more elaborate productions.

trying to get out a book on New York which assumes to be some- converts were made, even though has done the past three years. Reform of the prohibitory amend- why the Ninth School District, at thing of a guide to strangers. The this fire was too early for many of freshments were served. At the

days did I find opportunity to look them over. And in the few weeks stead of eating their own butter,

sions, I have recommended eateries Advisory Commodity Committee. GILBERT SWAN.

NEW AERIAL STUNT.

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy E STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FO BASS HE COY BEATH SOME US MIGGE CU.

GOOD COMPLEXIONS

terest in the appearance of the com- shiny, the pores enlarged, and the plexion is proven by the fact that skin of the whol face may seem to there are thousands of beauty par- be coated with oil. The scalp also lors in successful operation, and shows an excess of oil. One trouble that over three million dollars worth with an oily complexion should eat of cosmetics are sold each year. On large quantities of vegetables and every hand, in newspapers and salads and it is a good plan to make magazines, and on billboards, we see one meal a day of an acid fruit advertisements of "the schoolgirl alone. The treatment for the face is complexion" and "that well groom- to steam it by holding the head over ed look." Everyone admires a nor- a kettle of hot water with a towel mal skin, neither too oily nor too thrown over the head, or hot towels dry. The man who said that a beau- may be applied to the skin one after now in which two pieces of candy tiful skin is its own reward express- another. Wash very thoroughly with ed a truth, for, socially speaking, a warm water and soap. An oily skin lovely skin can pass many portals is not harmed by excessive washing. where an oily or pimply skin would Oily or greasy cold creams should no' be admitted.

The Skin As An Organ commodating of our organs, and is cold or ice water on the face. always willing to reform and grow lovelier if we will make an effort to normalize it. An example of the willingness of the skin to adapt itself to circumstances is shown by the fact or white is in a thin layer just un- so much more sleep than others?" derneath the true skin. The rose Answer:-You should by all means capillaries of the skin.

quite simple.

Blackheads or Comedones In blackheads, the fat from the oil glands has become solid and continued use of chlorinated hard clogs the openings. This little de- water for drinking purposes tend to posit of fat catches the dirt, produc- harden the arteries? Also, is it ining the characteristic appearance of jurious to the eyes?' steam the face to open the pores and | chlorinated water, both as to its use

overcome. Great care must also be should be better than the same morning and evening.

Oily Skin or Seborrhea A greasy skin in due to the over- tilled.



eactivity of the oil glands arising from too much assimilation of fats. That Americans are taking an in- This causes the nose to be always not be used where there is excessive oiliness of the skin. Always follow The skin is one of the most ac- the warm treatment with splashing

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(How Much Sleep?) Question:-Mrs. G. F. D. asks: that the skin of a white person "Do you think a person can get too grafted into a negro skin change its much sleep? I have tried to do on white color and become black, while the eight hours everybody says is if negro skin is transplanted to a enough, but unless I have ten I don't white body it becomes white. The feel rested. But I d, feel rested and color or pigment of the skin which get up refreshed after that much determines whether it shall be tan sleep. Why do some people require

color of the skin is produced by the sleep ten hours a night if it takes circulation of blood through the tiny this time for you to get thoroughly rested. At the same time, search to While the external care given to discover why you require so much the skin is very important the in- sleep. Perhaps you are toxic from a ternal method of keeping the com- general condition of autointoxicaplexion clear is far more productive tion. Maybe you eat too much and of success. The common causes of get too tired digesting food which skin disorders are overeating, con- you do not reed. It might be that stipation, not enough exercise, and you work too many hours and thus too much sugar, fats or rich foods in | create fatigue poisons. Try exercisthe diet. Some of the most common ing your muscles more, work less skin troubles are of a mild nature with your brain, and eat less food, and their methods of treatment and what food you do use, take in proper combinations.

(Chlorinated Water) Question:-J. G. asks: "Does the

you wish absclutely pure water you must use water which has been dis-

selves abstain can be expected to be nent persons whom he accuses of scores of little try-out towns in the and warm water, after which the water to chlorinate it is carefully in full sympathy with the law is a having worked for and with the vicinity of Los Angeles where spe- blackhead can be gently pressed estimated with an idea of avoiding natural one for him to hold; and Germans both during and after the upon a studio product with a sace or ice should be applied to describe the body. The only One who is chronically troubled cess of bacteria or organic life which



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 28.-Even some who always refused to buy rubbers hard to find a more thoroughly rub- hold family prayer.

New Yorkers are not the heavy at the White House did so in most acted as marshal and Sisters Lowd ploygoers. One merely has to look cases when water stood inches deep and Lincoln assisted: at the activity of the hundreds of on the main floor of the Capitol at George Rose; observer, Thomas ticket agencies in hotels and travel the time the firemen had to pour in Daly; lecturer, Lillian Mack; assistthere. That was the fire during ard, Joseph Mack; gate keeper, Oswhich a newsreel operator put a car Anderson; chaplain, Annie Al-The favorite try-out towns remain photographer's flare in the hand of word; lady assistant steward, Cerena Congressman Rankin of Mississippi Plano; Flora, Etha Massey; Pospeech next day.

them to attend in person.

There is a new aspect to the old with long whiskers ever butter their night. eral Farm Board would like to know. A whole lot of farmers, incosting a third to a half as much as butter. That's the reason why other dairy products in approving Butter is selling below cost of production and the board holds that farmers themselves are partly re-

sponsible because of their willingness to accept substitutes. By using their own products, it says, they could improve the price. Other factors in the depression are a com-Washington, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-A paratively open fall resulting in motorless glider will be launched more than the usual amount of milk and a somewhat decreased board has learned, cheese is eaten

> into the present regular session no student flier. one need be surprised to hear a senator say almost any old thing.
>
> For instance, Senator Arthur Witnesses said that just as it got

Capitol fire and the White House fire, coming so closely together. could be no mere coincidence. And Senator Cole Blease of South

of the Washington correspondents Carolina, who, when laughted at by what he considered an obscene because they didn't go well with book, demanded that everyone go wise producer in the white lights spats own rubbers now. It would be home, get down on their knees and

were installed at the last meeting by Worthy Master Wickham of Man-Those who didn't rot shoeleather chester Grange. Sister Wickham mittee, Mrs. Anderson and Thomas The bad fire at Senator Key Pitt- Maneggia; pianist, Alice Lee. man's home found most newspaper- Worthy Master George Rose premen prepared to cope with the sented Past Master Davis Toomey Nothing is more precarious than heavy slush outside and the flood a token in behalf of the Grange to of water within, but a few more show their appreciation for what he next meeting the first and second degrees will be conferred on Michael Pease, Aldo Pease and Elvira Two expensively illustrated and question: "Why shouldn't farmers Pease. This will be St. Valentine's

The Ladies' society will meet Thursday at the basement. Dinner will be served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of

Hartford spent Sunday at Maple Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ubert and daughter of Hartford spent Sunday

at the home of her parents. Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Spring-Miss Helene Percival, music supervisor, visited schools in town

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Daly of Hartford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Connors Sunday.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- (AP) the crash of a bi-plane at Brizee The last year has been an un- Field, and the death of its two occu-

Eighteenth amendment we did, actually, put into the constitution now things in the world whose value to alone prohibition of manufacture a community increases in an inpressed the deep conviction that the and the plane went into a nose dive.

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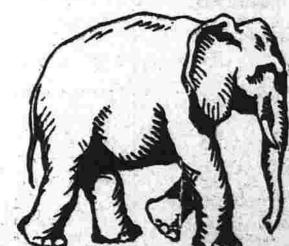
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According to last reports published in the Huron County (Mich.) Tribune, Mrs. Dan MacDonald was doing as well as could be expected under the care of Dr. Holdship. We hope Mrs. Dan overcame the handi-



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BLIND PRODUCTION BANE OF FARMERS

Secretary Hyde Says They Must Work Together and Not in Competition.

Washington, Jan. 28.-(AP)--Secretary Hyde told the farmers of the nation yesterday that "blind production" was the bane of agriculture.

Speaking over the National Broadcasting Company network, the secretary closed the broadcasting of the report on the 1930 agricultural outlook with the warning that governmental farm relief measures will be useless "unle:5 each individual farmer intelligent

plans his production." Hyde said he wanted to emphasize that in order to obtain a higher level of prices than prevails now it appeared necessary to reduce rather than to increase 1930 production and that the problem must be met on the farm.

Bane of Agriculture "If we are to make agriculture profitable we must not only produce at lowest possible cost, but must also keep our production reasonably close to prospective domestic de-mand," he said. "Blind production for an unknown demand is now the bane of agriculture. Competitive selling by six million individual farmers usually gives the purchaser a great advantage. The challenge of the new decade is to act collectively

to overcome this situation. "Agriculture's leadership has formulated and secured the enactment of the agricultural marketing act which established the Federal Farm Board backed by half a billion dollars of public money and clothed with reaching powers in applying collective thinking to that great problem of the new decade-the problem of modern cooperative mer-

chandising of crops and livestock.

Must Plan Production But all this will break down unless each farmer intelligently plans his production," the secretary continued. "The individual farmer owes a duty to himself to make his efforts profitable and a duty to his fellow farmer to help make agricul- ness meeting of the Friendly Class ture profitable. We cannot do this will be held on Wednesday evening, if farmers work against each other. February 5 at 8 o'clock. There will We can do it if we work with each be important matters brought up

The secretary said that detailed goodly number present. information on the agricultural outmunity within the next month at thousands of farm meetings conducted by the Extension Service of the

ARREST PLOTTERS IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico, City, Jan. 28— (AP) — attendance. Handsome prizes will be awarded and refreshments will have frustrated a plot to assassinate President Emilo Portes Gil, and president elect, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, blow up several public buildings and seize administration of the

Of 19 persons arrested several days ago, Valente Quintana, chief of nection with the plot. He said all of the 17 had confessed. Quinlana said the plotters were adherents of Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the Mexican presidency.

Details of Plot The plot, the police chief added, government power plant here and tory in the center of the city, and ing Store of the late John Bulligan, subsequently terrorizing the populace by shooting into the air rockets with a large quantity of dynamite. In the confusion the president and president-elect were to have been shot and the administration seized. Some of the arrested persons

FIVE PERSONS KILLED AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

Kansas City, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -The men and one woman lay today in Kansas City morgues. They were victims of the crash of a Central Air Line plane which dived and exploded into a mass of seething flames last night within a mile of its destination, Fairax Airport.

The cause of the accident probably never will be known. Almost as soon as the charred bodies of the four passengers and pilot were removed, employes of the Universal Air Lines Inc., a subsidiary with Central Air Lines, of Aviation Corporation, hacked to pieces the still smoking frame of the plane.

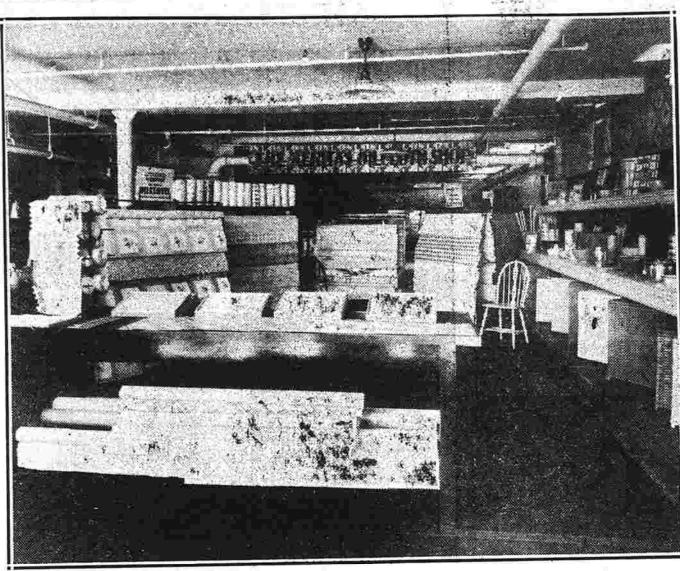
The dead are: Dyke Laudeman, Kansas City, Kas., pilot; C. R. Mcbusiness man; Chicago James B. Eggert, Chicago, music publisher; Miss Margaret Dice, St. Joseph, Mo., and William Flynn, Kansas City, former city alderman and theater owner.

FRANCE BUYS BIG VASES

Sevres, France - (AP) - The French government is one of the best customers for vases of the famous Sevres Ceramic Manufactory. Every year France buys \$14,-000 worth of big ones as gifts for kings, queens and other important s. Whenever some ruler sends the President of the Republic a gift he gets a vase in return.

ALBANIAN CHIEF KILLED Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Jan. 28 -(AP)-It was reported today from Prizren on the Albanian frontier that Rustem Bairon, chief of one of the oldest Albanian clans and cousin of Maor Muahotze was assassinated by Blackhanders known as "Fascisos."

HALE'S NEW OILCLOTH DEPARTMENT



The picture above shows Hale's new Meritas Oil cloth Shop, decorated by a New York stylist from the Meritas Oilcloth factory, which opens tomorrow in their Housefurnishing Department. This new shop demonstrates vividly the fact that not only have the uses for this somewhat prosaic material multiplied

wondrously but that artistry has kept pace with new uses. Oilcloth lends charm to any room in the house and brings color to the dullest surroundings. It is sanitary and easily cleaned with a damp cloth when soiled. The new patterns which have been designed by distinguished artists and stylists are especially adaptable for use in the modern home. There are chintz-like floral patterns, bold colorful flowers, modernistic checks and stripes. Especially quaint and attractive is the old-fashion tablecloth check which not only comes in the well-known red but in soft pastels.

Hundreds of items can be made with Meritas Oil cloth—laundry bags, clothes pin bags, aprons, book covers, pad and pencil hangs for the kitchen, traveling sewing rolls, cozy corner cushions, umbrella cases, chair seat covers, shopping bags, infants' bibs and tray sets, wash cloth and soap containers, kitchen utility bags, bridge sets, diaper bags, covers for waste baskets, hat and shoe boxes, and a score of other articles.

Friendly Class Social The next regular monthly busiand it is requested that there

After the meeting there will be look will be brought to every com- St. Valentine Social, at which time there will be plenty of fun. The following committee will be in charge; Mrs. Ida Weber, chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Kington, Mrs. James Metcalf, Mrs. Emma Mead, Asher Read, Mrs. J. R. Quinn, Mrs. Paul Weber, Mrs. Martha Zinsser.

Burpee Corps Whist Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a public whist in the dining room of G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening of this week and it is expected there will be a large

Attended Hartford Meeting Mrs. Esther Reardon, state treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary A. O. I., and Mrs. Mary Meyers of the city attended the meeting and installation of the Hartford Auxiliary on Saturday night. National, state The Burritts are the amateur champolice said 17 are being held in con- and county officers were present. There was a program of singing,

remarks and dancing. Death of Joseph Bolan city of the death in Philadelphia of crowd of 1,500 people and were dein Rockville, leaving here about was to massacre the guard at the twelve years ago. He was married in this city to Miss Mollie Carroll, capture it seizing arms at a fac- and formerly worked at the Plumb-

> who was his uncle. Mr. Bolan has been employed for several years at the Philadelphia Post Office and was considered a valuable employee. The news of his death comes as a shock to his host of Rockville friends.

> The funeral of Mr. Bolan will be held from the Burke Undertaking parlors on Park street on Friday morning at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mollie (Carroll) Bolan, he leaves a sister, Mrs. James Murphy of Philadelphia Membership Canvass

Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, and its Auxiliary are making an intensive campaign to enroll organizations must make a report on the number of members enrolled for the present year at the State Banquet to be held of the American Legion and Auxiliary to be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Feb. 6. William C. Pfunder is the commander of the local Post and Mrs. Florence North is president of the due to weakened condition.

local Auxiliary. Ryan-Jelinek ard's church on Monday morning, end. when Miss Anna Jelinek, daugter of Mrs. Barbara Jelinek of 50 Talcott avenue was united in marriage to reported to be improving. Stephen Ryan of 88 Prospect street.

was Charles Henry of Hartford, a Belden. Mrs. Belden was formerly relative of the groom. The cere- assistant principal at the East mony was performed by the assist- District School. ant pastor, Rev. Francis Hinchey. Miss Edith Mead of Clinton, The altar was attractively decorated with palms.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

FEAR ASSASSINATION

Paris, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Royalist

and anti-Bolshevik circles here

have become alarmed at the sudden

disappearance of General Koutie-

poff, who succeeded the Grand Duke

Nicholas as leader of the military

He left his home Sunday, to go

to the Russian Club, a short dis-

tance away, but it is known he

police were called Sunday evening.

tion, but thus far have been unable to get a single trace of his

told police today, fear he has been

and began an immediate investiga-

Members of his family, friends

Mr. Coolidge may be able to

States in 500 words, but Al Smith

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could say that much about the last

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As the bridal party marched to Mead of Union street.
the altar, Miss Margaret McGuane. Mrs. Thomas H. Regan of Windthe church organist, rendered sor avenue entertained a number of Lohengrin's Wedding March and friends at whist at her home this during the ceremony Max Smith afternoon. Prizes were awarded sang Bailey's "Ave Maria." At the the winners and dainty refreshoffertory, Mrs. Joseph Jelinek, sis- ments were served. ter-in-law of the bride, sang "O Sal-utaris." Mass was sung by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Anne Mae Pfunder, Miss Rita Eckles, Mrs. Joseph Jelinek and Max Smith. The bride looked pretty in a

gown of white satin and lace veil: Her bouquet was a shower of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of canary chiffon, with corresponding

hat. She carried roses. The wedding march from Mendelsshon was played as the bridal party left the church. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of never reached his destination. The the immediate families, at the home of the bride's mother.

Late in the afternoon the happy couple left for a wedding trip. They will reside in this city. Clerks vs Burritts

The Clerks basketball team will meet the New Britain Burritts in a assassinated. return game at the Town hall, Thursday evening, January 30. pions of Connecticut and are said to write a history of the United be one of the fastest amateur teams in New England.

The Clerks played the Burritts in couple of Republican administra-lew Britain recently before a tions without taking a breath. Word has been received in this New Britain recently before a loseph Bolan, who formerly resided | feated by a score of 25-11. The Clerks gave the Burritts the worst fight of the season.

There should be a large crowd out to witness the game at the Town Hall on Thursday night. Rummage Sale

The Sunday School of the Union Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale in the church social rooms on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Sunday School is self supporting and it is hoped the public will patronize the sale. Members of Union Church are requested to donate articles for sale and these will be called for by telephoning Mrs. Otto Preusse of Prospect street, who is chairman in charge.

Reception and Roll Call The annual reception and roll call of Union Congregational Church will be held on Thursday evening, February 6, in the chapel of the ter than lime water for neutralizing church. There will be a program of cow's milk for instant feeding. members for the coming year. Both music and refreshments will be teaspoonful of it does the work of a served by the ladies of the church.

Burke Better Edward Burke, a junior at the tasteless. local High school, and one of the leading basketball players on the team, who has returned to school after a severe illness, will not play with the team again this season,

Mrs. T. S. Deal of New York City One of the prettiest weddings of was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horthe season took place at St. Bern- ace Deal of this city over the week-

Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Ruehl street,

who has been ill for several days is Announcement was made Miss Rose Jelinek, attended her sis- of the birth of a daughter, in West- Write the Phillips Co., 117 Hudson ter as bridesmaid and the best man field, Mass. to Mr. and Mrs. Harry St., New York, N. Y. It will be

Key West, Fla., Jan. 28 .- (AP)-

Tests of the O'Rourke bell, one of several safety devices designed to assist crews in escaping from sunken submaries were arraigned today by the Navy submarine S-4 and the salvage ship Falcon.

In a week of experiments, Lieut. Commander Palmer H. Dunbar said he expected to submerge the submarine at a pain' near Saudy Key in order to tryout the O'Rourke bell, product of a Brooklyn, N. Y., subway engineer.

the surface.

Experienced Divers

Divers in charge of Lieut. Charles opposite each other in pictures opposite each other in pictures B. Momsen will direct the escape climaxed their courtship Sunday and rescue operations. Lieut. Mom- with an aerial elopement and wedsen will be assisted by Chief Torpe- ding in Yuma, Arizona. tests last year.

Commander Dunbar said. Lieut. poration of New London, Conn.

capsule would be released through of their minor child.

the submarine's torpedo tube to rise to the surface under its own bouyance. The tube would carry one man and would be reeled back to the submarine by means of a cable to allow others to escape. NEW DIVING BELL

TOO YOUNG TO BE WED IS SEEKING ANNULMENT

The bell will be lowered from the Mrs. George Belzer, announced she Falcon over a hatch of the sub- would file suit today for annulment marine. Members of the S-4's crew of the marriage of Loretta Young, will attempt to enter the diving bell 17 year old film actress to Grant through the hatch, to be raised to Withers, 25, featured screen player. Miss Young and Withers who met six months ago when they were cast

separation." Later these will be made with a The martial affairs of Withers en-Navy designed bell and with one produced by the Electric Boat Corfiling in Superior Court of a suit by ent cough that has caused you many sion is usually enough. Mrs. Inez Withers, first wife of the Trials of a device known as a film actor, demanding an additional capsule also may be made. The share of his income for the support the purpose of conquering tough, chester and dealers everywhere can

All Of Manchester Will

script for the scenario of Hollywood's newest film colony romance was being rewritten today by the

mother of the bride. Stating that she believes her daughter too young fully to realize the responsibilities of married life,

Worship White Elephant

bino really is all powerful in its in-fluence. There the White Elephant of The readers Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The all animals held in sacred esteem is the answer to the whys and whereking, leading a life of luxurious ease fores of his visit by scanning the

> voted followers. just what the White Elephant can | Far East.

The White Elephant for countless possibly convey to the staid New centuries has been sacred to the England town of Manchester. Nevertheless the White Elephant peoples of the Far East. In Siam, will have his 'ay here as well as in the strangest of countries, the al- the Far East. Truly he will be King

The readers of the Herald will find and feted daily by thousands of de- columns of The Herald tomorrow night. Needless to say, after tomor-Such is the place of the White row the value and sincere regard Elephant in the Eastern world. for the White Elephant will closely Hence one cannot help wondering resemble that of its devotees in the

There's Real Medicine Now For Stubborn, Hang-On Coughs

doman Edward A. Kalinoski. The two were the first to try, out the Momsen mechanical lung in escape "Then if they feel like getting mar-Experiments will be conducted part. They both have admitted they macy, Manchester, Magnell Drug —such things are only makeshifts over a period of five or six weeks, were impulsive and have agreed to a Co., South Manchester and get a and should be taken with the greatbottle of Bronchuline Emulsion.

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several laps the Majors and Night 4 administering. Team No. 2 by Hawks have finally broken apart in winning two tied up with Team No. the tight Herald Bowling League race. The gap was created when the Majors scalped their rival noc"subs" that were rolling. Team No. turnal prowlers from the south end 3 flaunted statistics in the face and at Farr's Charter Oak alleys last rolled three substitutes last Satnight winning all four points.

rout in such a convincing fashion while Thursday night brings to-came as a big surprise. No shutout victory had been anticipated for either team. The Majors won the three games by margins of 18, 9 and 41 pins—a total of 68. Both teams hit good scores. Kebart and Sasela were high. The latter beat his rival by three pins. The Majors new lead the circuit by three points with a little over a round to

The fast stepping Charter Oaks continued their spurt toward the top of the ladder winning four points from the Herald and landing only a point behind the Night Hawks. They won the third game by only six pins. The much abused Shell Gas came out of the depths for the time roing at least to win the third game from the British-Americans by such a margin that they earned an even break. The West Sides took the Pirates for three points, neither team making impressive scores. The Centers took four from the Construction on a

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Last Night's Fights P. Philadelphia.—Billy Jones, Phila-1 Greenway, rf, lg ... 3 delphia, outpointed Pete Latzo, 1 Hadden, lf 4

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Kansas City.—Johnny Cline, Los 3 ngeles, outpointed Billy Atkinson, S Scammon, Kas., 10. Wichita, Kas.-George Hoffman, New York, outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., 10.

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has played frequently for Oxford ally is that he is not so up and up Cleveland, outpointed Indian Tiger pel the attendance of its own against Cambridge. He is 42 years 33 a ball player either. Indirectly, West, Arizone, 10.

Limit Carnera

To Just Fruit

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP.)— Admirers of Primo Carnera, the large Italian heavyweight

who came to his training quar-ters bearing gifts of food have been requested to restrict their offerings to apples and oranges —for Primo is on a diet.

New acquaintances of the Italian, noting his size, have sent huge steaks, whole cheeses and other delicacies. Primo, not

wishing to offend has attempt-

ed to eat everything—with considerable success. But his manager has ordered him to

stick to a regime outlined by

his trainer until he boxes

Elzear Rioux here Friday

LAUDED BY EVANS

Vean Gregg, southpaw pitcher of

was staged in the 1913 post-season

series between Pittsburgh of the

National League and Cleveland of

of the five greatest southpaws in

Waddell when he was at his best,

Eddie Plank when he was outstand-

ing and all other great left-handers of the last 25 years, but none of

them boasted a curve ball that com-

baseball history. I umpired Rube

Vean Gregg should be rated as one

the Cleveland Indians. The game

the American League.

GREGG'S BIG FEAT

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

Team No. 3 had never read that heart-throbber "Up From the Depths," and took three more on the button the past week, Team No. Putting the league-leaders to with Teams No. 1 and 4 meeting

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97

116 contest in New Britain Saturday

588 531 536 when the first half ended the score was 31-13.

night by the score of 67-32. New

Britain started off with a bang and

With Morey, Swanson and Stohl

dropping them in from all parts of the floor the locals never had a

chance. Hadden got the most

points for Manchester, but Green-

way and Bissell were the stars. New Britain DeMolay (67) B. F.

Manchester DeMolay (32)

Score first half: 31-13 New Brit-

0 Bissell, c 4

Referee: Bennett.

ain.

h for the night-J. Fleming, Gregg was used in the second game of the series and beat Pittsburgh 2-1 in 11 innings. He allowed 97 92—273 seven hits and struck out the same 77 102—277 number. It seemed he had two 92 101—280 strikes on nearly everybody who 82 94—279 came to bat, but registered only seven strikeouts. Falkenberg had 456 426 457 1339 blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 in the first England game of the series.

Off to a two-game advantage, it seemed that Cleveland would breeze through an easy winner. However, over ball players? Why didn't Art the third game went to the Pirates (Resonant) Shires hire a lawyer 4-3 in 12 innings, while in the fourth and fight the edict of baseball's and fifth contests, Cleveland was blanked 5-0 and 3-0. The situation had changed, Pittsburgh was now in front with three victories against time? And is this Russia? two defeats.

452 431 420 1303

For sensational pitching that game will always live in my memory. Bob Emslie, veteran National League umpire, was calling balls and strikes in that battle and in our dressing room after it was over said in all his career, covering more than 30 years as an umpire, he had never to matching Gregg's sensational BY A SCORE OF 67 TO 32

Cleveland won the game 1-0 in 13 nnings. In the first nine innings Gregg struck out 14 men, retiring practically half the team himself tion, what preventive, remedial or New Britain Chapter Proves during the regulation session. In the punitive action is appropriate in four extra innings he added five the premises, and to take such ac-Too Fast for Manchester four extra innings he added five the premises, and to take such action either against major leagues, major league clubs or individuals, tically half of the 39 putouts of the case may be."

It was fitting that Gregg after such a wonderful exhibition should boss. And don't fool with the young score the only run of the game. He doubled in the 13th session and scored on Leibold's single. Gregg allowed only five hits and gave but two bases on balls. Hendrix for Pittsburgh was doing a pretty good job himself, as he allowed only eight hits and struck out nine.

That game broke the spirit of the Pirates, Cleveland winning the seventh and deciding game of the series on the following day, 4-1.

GOLFING STARS

London, Jan. 28 .- (AP.) -V. L. Hooman, prominent amateur golfer and the former Mrs. W. A. Gavin, once New York's Metropolitan woman champion were on their honeymoon today.

According to a ball player's contract tract he can engage in no other form of sport, winter or sum-As a member of the Belle Clair mer, without the permission of the Club, Flushing, new the Queens-club to which he is attached. Shires

CARNERA'S 70-SECOND VICTORY



That does it! To new heights rose the mighty Sig Primo Carners of Italy-skyscraper among pugilists-when, as pictured above, he lumbered to a corner while "Big Boy" Peterson of Minneapolis, vainly tried to rise before Referee Jack O'Sullivan counted him out. Madison Square Garden, New York, was jammed with curious fans who were entertained with just 70 seconds of freakish fighting. Peterson went down three times in rapid succession before the gigantic Italian completely dazed him with a right hook to the jaw.

outdo the one before, I must hand the palm to a contest that featured American Tennis Hopes Fade With LaCoste Back

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Ten-sof the Wimbledon and Davis Cup

in the Davis Cup contests.

nis fans who have been basing their play last year, Jean Borotra and nis fans who have been basing their play last year, Jean Borotra and coast GUARD FIVE in Davis Cup competition this year off the American effort to recapon the expected absence of Rene ture the trophy. With Lacoste back Lacoste, French ace, will have to in the fray the American task will revise their arguments or abandon be that much more difficult this them altogether.

Lacoste, so Big Bill Tilden says Tilden added that the French

pared with Gregg's. When he had in the magazine, American Lawn are experimenting with three new year, and again will be an active buzelet. Borotra and Cochet were performer, in most of the big in- beaten by the American young-ternational tournaments, as well as sters, Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison in the Davis Cup challenge With illness keeping Lacoste out round doubles last year.

DOG RACE

fourth place winners.

William Braucher

OH, POWERFUL JUDGE! What gives Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis this strange power and fight the edict of baseball's high commissioner? Who is Judge Landis, anyway, that he can tell a ball player how to spend his loafing

Answer the first question and you It was apparent that the sixth game would be the big thriller of the series, for Cleveland had to win to even the count. Gregg was pitted against Handrig southed agreement and his functions are against Hendrix, spitball star of the agreement, and his functions are broad. The agreement says that the commissioner shall have the authority "to investigate, either upon complaint or upon his own initiative, any act, transaction or practice charged, alleged or suspected to be detrimental to the best interests of the national game of base-ball; with authority to summon persons and to order the production of documents; and, in case of reseen anything to come even close fusal to appear or produce, to impose such penalties as are hereinafter provided."

Not only that but, "To determine, after investigaas the case may be."

man, either, because he knows it.

Referee? Oh, No! A day or so after the judge told Mr. Shires to pipe down and abandon the ring, Art received an offer from Cleveland to referee in a benefit boxing show staged for the family of the late Ray Campbell, boxing writer. Art was all for taking it, but was wise enough to accept the offer only if Judge Landis' permission could be obtained. But the judge said no. Art remained in Chicago with a bottle of ginger ale

Some who have not agreed with the decision of the judge in the Shires case have asked the questions in the first paragraph above. But in this instance we agree with the decision, even though Shires is put considerably out of pocket by

The Player's Contract According to a ball player's con-- Club, Flushing, new the Queens-14 4 32 boro Club, Mrs. Hooman competed went ahead and fought without rein many tournaments in New York. gard to the wishes of the White She won the Metropolitan Women's Sox executives. He was involved in Referee: Bennett.

title 1917 and was runner-up in investigation of crooked fights, and the national championships of 1915, though he was duly exonerated, the 1919 and 1922. She is 43 years old. business did him no great and last-Trenton, N. J.—Tommy Murphy, stitution provision that compels As a member of Walker Cup team ing good. If the young man falls Trenton, outpointed Meyer Grace, members of Congress to attend the Hooman competed against the into ill repute as a boxer, the inferuch business reflects upon baseball.

WAPPING FIVE

Leading Roles as "Y" Quintet Wins Another.

Wapping Y. M. C. A. continued its streak of victories on the basketball floor last night by taking the measure of Company G at the local State Armory. The final score was 31 to 26. It was a pretty even affair from start to finish with the winners deserving their margin of triumph. Roger Spencer and Phil Welles were the shining lights for Wapping with Siamonds and Bycholski playing the leading roles for the losers. The summary:

	WAPPING Y. M. C. A.	(31).	- 1
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	Nickerson, rf1	U	2
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	Wells, c4	3	11
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	Smith, rg0	0	0
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d	Murphy, lg2	0	4
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	Siamonds, If4	1	9
_	Crockett, c1	0	2
	Wines re 0	1	3

Vince, rg0 McGann, rg 1 0 Bycholoski, lg 3 1 Score at half time Wapping,14-

Referee: Connell.

New London, Jan. 28- (AP) control, he was almost unhittable. Tennis, has fully recovered from doubles teams, Cochet and Jacques basketball team will dedicate its drop ball and was as puzzling to drop ball and was as puzzling to the liness that forced him out of Brugnon, Borotra and Lacoste and new gymnasium at the Fort Trumthe Davis Cup challenge round last Christian Boussus and Rene Debull Reservation tomorrow night with a games against their tradi- Which means only that Houdini tional home state rivals, the Con- wasn't a magician. Phil's manager only two scheduled for the week. necticut Aggies. It will be the first (James J. Johnston) is awfully Friday night Manchester High and appearance of the Aggies varsity dumb and we're all Chinamen.

A game between the Aggles freshmen and the cadet junior ,varsity tells us Britain is sure the United liminary game this evening will feawill precede the main event. Cap- States will win the Walker Cup. ture a return of the Rec Girls. They tain H. G. Hamlet, supt of the Thanks for the tip, but we had sus- will meet the North & Judd Girls of academy, high officers of the Coast Guard and city officials will be guests of honor at the brief dedica-Ogden, Utah, Jan. 28- (AP) -At least ten dog drivers with seasoned teams will face Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, the official tion ceremonies.

starter, when the second annual Sierra dog derby gets underway at Tahoe, Calif., next Friday. Among the tallest races in the world are the Scots, Scandinavians, The driver with the best time for the three-day event of 90 miles will Iroquois Indians and Polynesians, is pegging again with all his old- games. The first seven will be towin \$2,000, and a like amount is to and these, as a rule, have a much

DEFEATS CO. G Spencer and Welles Play Ray Marchinek Of Bristol Endees To Play With Rec

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Bad hands seem to be an epidemic among the boxers . . . Al Singer took a bum knuckle to the X-ray the other day . . . Bat Battalino, the new featherweight champion, is said to have feathery dukes, too . . . in his fight with Lew Massey in Philly, his paws went feeble . . and Les Marriner is still trying to have that broken right fixed up . . Jack Dorval's right hand has been broken three times, but when he fought Marriner, neither of them cracked a single bone . . . Billy Wallace always had a

lot of trouble with his mitts . . Jock Malone, the St. Paul puncher, used to have his hands operated upon every couple of weeks Gene Tunney had a lot of trouble with his hooks and tried lots of tricks to cure them to carry a rubber ball in his pocket that he could squeeze for the exercise Jack Demp-sey, one of the hardest hitters who ever came down the pike. never had any distress over his

The Nut Cracker

Phil Scott asked Jimmy Johnston for a quarter to tip the steward on the Homeric. The darned old spendthrift!

It is only fitting here to note that the Homeric, with fainting fillup aboard, was delayed several days by foul weather.

Sharkey's plan in the battle of OPENS NEW COURT Miami this year is to rush out and smack Fillup down before he can guards. Gustafson, Dowd and Concry foul. Mr. Sharkey will have to roy will be held in reserve at the rush pretty fast, sez we.

Phil Scott ought to have a little talk with Sir Thomas Lipton. Maybe there's some way Tommy can win the America's cup by crying foul.

Gabby Hartnett, the Cub catcher,

or Reds?

St. Michael's Have Compiled Splendid Record and Expect to Add Manchester Quintet to List of Victims; Good Preliminary.

Strengthened by the acquisition of Ray Marchinek, former center on the state champion Bristol Endees, the Rec Five will try conclusions with the fast St. Michaels of New Haven at the School street Rec gym this evening. Dancing will follow the main attraction.

The New Havenites are no setup for the Rec Five as proved by the fact that they took the locals into camp last year. The Elm City team has been going along at a rapid clip this season, bagging victim after victim. They have some of the best hoopsters in New Haven in their ranks and can be counted upon to furnish the Rec plenty of opposition this evening if not actually too

Marchinek's services were acquired to fill the gap caused by the absence of Rc Norris who is in the infirmary with a bad bone bruise of the foot. "Ding" Farr, who has been filling in at center quite capably, will probably be returned to his favorite position at guard, although Billy Dowd hasn't looked bad at all in

Farr's shoes. Captain Ty Holland and Tommy Faulkner will be at the forward berths with Marchinek at center and outset, it is expected. The Rec, despite its trouncing at the hands of When Phil went away, everybody the Bristol Endees, has been show-

Tonight's game will be one of the Windham High clash here and Friday afternoon Manchester Trade en-A headline in a British newspaper | tertains Torrington Trade. The pre-

> New Britain. Clyde Waters will referee the contests.

BOWLING MATCH A bowling match has been arranged with Fred Murphy and Johnny Sasela meeting Vincent Werlosky and Charlie Kebart in 14 time vigor. Wonder who'll be sec- morrow night at Gamba Brothers' be divided among second, third and longer span of life than smaller ond this year, the Pirates, Giants alleys and the final half at Conran's Friday night.



"As a matter of fact all I wanted was to snitch some of daddy's OLD GOLDS... the smoother and better queen-leaf smoke, not a cough in a carload."

"No man who smokes OLD GOLDS can be all bad," stammered the venturesome tot . . . "take the carton, Mr. Burglar mans... and go and sin no more."

P. Lorillard Co.



FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NUT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

MULLER ACQUITTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Sailor Who Crossed Atlantic In Small Boat Freed in German Court.

New York, Jan. 28 -(AP) - A Berlin dispatch to the New York \$4,800 Carnegie library gift. Times today said Paul Muller, known to Americans for his adventurous trip in a small sailing boat Wet officials to enforce prohibition. across the Atlantic was acquitted in the District Court at Koepenick yesterday on a charge of burglary. Muller has served 20 years produring his last term be became convinced that burglary as a trade was no good. Hoping to wipe clean his slate with some extraordinary deed, he went to Muggelsee and purchas- who makes sensational charges. ed a boat for \$150 in which he hoped to cross the ocean.

His Boat Sunk Within a minute after he paid the price, the boat was sunk at Muggelsee, and the occupant barely escaped drowning. Enraged, Muller ing. that night broke into the shipyards where he purchased the boat and sought revenge by destroying the shipbuilder's own boat.

He bought another boat started from Cuxhaven for America July 6, 1928, reaching the Canary Islands and later Cuba. He told the court yesterday how well he had been treated in the United States, particularly at Charleston, S. C., where residents brought over his fiancee from Germany and had him married there in grand style.

Loses Other Boat In a new boat presented by Charleston, he started for New York, but this boat also was lost in a storm after sixteen days at sea. He then returned home with his young

His story made a deep impression on the court, and even the public prosecutor admitted the so-called burglary was not real burglary, because Muller had not attempted to steal anything. When even the shipyard owner offered his hand to Muller and apologized for having been enraged at him, the judge acquitted him of the charge.

TWO FINE TALKIES

"Show of Shows" Concludes Ghosts" One Feature.

ner Bros. revue of revues, which has Farmington, Me-Religious instimade such a hit at the State for tutions receive bequests in will of the last two days, will be shown for late Anna S. H. Titcomb of Brookthe last times today.

For Wednesday and Thursday, the estate. management has provided a double Boston-House of Representafeature program that will compare tives accepts adverse committee rewith any program of its kind that port on bill to abolish capital punhas ever been seen in this city, ishment. Delores Costello heads the bill in her latest screen effort, "Second side, retiring president of the Wool Choice," and Robert Montgomery, Claude Allister and Beryl Mercer Association price cutting has caused will be seen and heard in the all present textile depression. talking comedy hit, "Three Live

vehicle for the beautiful Dolores and preparatory school. she has dragged the last bit of entertainment value from this re- man, 67, superintendent of schools markably good story. Dolores is the in Warwick, R. I., dies at home of type of screen artist who can make relative. screen entertainment. Miss Costello has been surrounded with a cast ing. that measures up to her own high standard, among whom are Jack Vehicles George A. Parker an-Mulhall and Edward Martindale, nounces Massachusetts motorists

"The Three Live Ghosts" is the story of three British soldiers who ire captured by the Germans, delared legally dead, and on their reurn to London find themselves in merry predicament. Each of the

troduction to screen fans.

WAPPING

ighth birthday last Sunday with a out. linner party for relatives and a reeption for his playmates, in the afternoon. He received many appropriate gifts. Guests were present rom Suffield, Windsor Locks and Vapping. Games were played and mmensely enjoyed by the children. Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson is ill at ier home with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House rave a birthday party for Mrs. louse's mother, Mrs. Emma Skin- near Bettles. vent was a complete surprise. out samples which have created Whist was the leading feature. The great interest in Fairbanks and that rizes went to the following: Ladies rst prize, embroidered pillow cases, o Miss Signe Freeburg; second, two nen guest towels, Mrs. Walter S. levers: consolation, two handkerhiefs, Mrs. Theodore Robbins; entlemen's first prize, billfold, ames Wetherell; second prize, ecktie, Frank E. House; consolaon, handkerchiefs, Wilbur Markam. Following the whist, Mrs. W. ented Mrs. Skinner with a bridge say, is a sign of prosperity, whatimp. Mrs. Skinner received many ever the doctors may feel.

owers and linen. . Hills and Mrs. Thora Stochr as- modern Frenchman gets outside of gted Mrs. House in serving sand-iches, cake and coffee. After lunch Health authorities groan that this ancing and singing were enjoyed. is contrary to public well-being and uests were present from Hartford, assert that material prosperity is lanchester, Warehouse Point and not necessarily a sign of physical

Overnight A. P. News

London-Commons ratifies British signature to optional clause of Hague Justice Court statutes. Oslo, Norway — Rear Admiral Byrd asked by Norwegian whalers to search for Pilot Leif Lier and Dr. Ingvald-Schreiner, missing flyers. Montevideo, Uruguay - Mexican

legation stoned by demonstrators. Dublin-Leitrim county farmers hostile to council's acceptance of Washington - Attorney General Mitchell declares against employing Kansas City-Five killed as Cen-

Washington-Senate defeats three bably altogether for burglary, but | Democratic attempts to lower rayon tariffs and votes higher Republican schedules.

tral air line monoplane crashes and

Chicago-Million dollar will of John B. Murray contested by sister, Nome-Searchers dig in snow for bodies of Eielson and Borland where plane was found.

for \$250,000 and state fund account-

Cleveland-State Senator Daniel E. Morgan elected city manager to Company, in recognition of his work of the company have been awarded succeed W. R. Hopkins, dismissed. New York-Reorganization of Fox phone company in promoting first standing act of heroism or public interests proposed by magnate's aid and life saving activities among service in which their knowledge of councel under new trustees and di- telephone employees. Washington - Western Senator

to head Republican Senatorial campaign committee.

Rolph, Jr., announces candidacy for governor.

Los Angeles-Grant Withers, film | Red Cross. actor, sued by mother-in-law to annul Loretta Young's marriage and by first wife for more alimony. Chicago-Review board orders 'Loop" property re-assessed charg-

ng errors. New Haven-Arthur D. Brown indicted in murder of Dominick Zito, returned here from New Jersey

Stamford-Robert Bolster, 32, fatally injured when pinned against work bench by heavy truck. Stamford-Mrs. Anne Marie Viggians, 67, dies of injuries received in recent auto accident.

Stafford-Vandals enter Rhode Island worsted mills and cause property damage of between \$15,000 callers in Manchester Saturday. Bridgeport — Count Michael

criticizes Fascisti and present government of Hungary in address. Boston-Mayor James M. Curley urges Massachusetts delegation in Tonight; "Three Live Congress to fight farm relief or other pending legislation until protective tariff for New England's

"The Show of Shows," the War- boot and shoe industry is obtained. line, Mass., revealing \$600,000

Providence, R. I.-A. J. White-

Institute, Inc., tells State Textile Deerfield, Mass.-Thomas Cochran of New York City gives \$100,-

"The Second Choice" is an ideal 000 to Deerfield Academy, boys' Waterville, Me.-Elwood T. Wy-

a poor story good on the screen, but | Boston - Senator Henry Parkgiven a good story to start with, man, Jr., of Boston, elected to you may look forward to a treat in presidency of State Republican Club for third term at 40th annual meet-

- Registrar of Motor Boston wo screen players who need no in- will not be permitted to drive radioequipped automobiles in state.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 28 .- (AP)three soldiers is a character in him-bispatches to La Nacion from St. Jean de Luz, missioned, will make a shake down which was to have been held at the out of is worth anybody's time to France, state that Ramon Franco, cruise to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with library this week is postponed as see and enjoy. It is an adaption of noted Spanish flier, arrived at Cadiz, many local and Connecticut men some of the repairs to the building the famous stage play of the same Spain, today by plane carrying in-name, and even more effective as a structions for starting a revolutionary movement against the Spanish

The directorial board of the "Casa Del Pueblo" or House of the People, in Madrid, has decided to asserts, adding that the movement Hampton Roads, Va., February 2; Thomas Hickey, Jr., son of Mr. has ramifications in the south and und Mrs. T. H. Hickey of Deming north where troops are quartered. treet, Wapping, celebrated his Thus far no movement had broken

REPORT GOLD STRIKE

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -Ernest Walker Sawyer, assistant to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur. said today he had received word of an apparently rich gold strike in the Wild river district of Alaska,

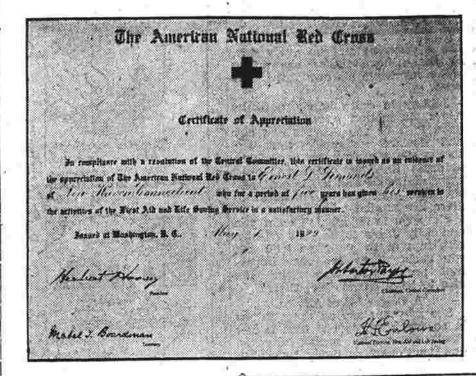
Sawyer said miners have brought airplane parties are speeding into the Wild river country to locate claims, and to make preparations for mining in the spring. Sawyer is in charge of Alaskan development for the department of the interior.

FRENCH HAIL MEAT AS INDEX TO PROSPIRITY.

Paris .- (AP)-A large consumption of meat, French economists

ther gifts including bed lamp, gold iece, jewelry, potted plants, cut the most flourishing lands in the universe, since in sixty years meat Mrs. Raymond Belcher, Mrs. W. eating has doubled. An average

Telephone Workers Honored By American Red Cross



President Hoover is one of the Columbus, O.—Col. Webb C. signers of a Certificate of Apprecia- company has had classes among its Hayes, son of former president sued tion issued by the American Red Cross to Ernest L. Simmonds, General Superintendent of Plant, of the Southern New England . Telephone as the representative of the tele-

ciation is personal in its nature, it The record of telephone employees slated to be first vice-chairman ever | reflects to the credit of all telephone | about the state in life saving is an workers and only in that respect did unusually creditable one for any Mr. Simmonds consent to accept the group of workers and the Certificate San Francisco — Mayor James award, which he received recently in of Appreciation, as stated, is a high compliance with a resolution of the compliment to them, through Mr. central committee of the American Simmonds, from the American Red

For several years the telephone plant employees for the instruction of First Aid and has also taught employees artificial respiration methods. From time to time employees Vail Memorial Medals for some out-First Aid and life saving has been Although the Certificate of Appre- extremely useful in emergencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop were in Willimantic Friday. Mrs. Bishop is suddenly at his home here Saturhaving her tonsils removed with day afternoon. Mr. Eales was aselectric needles which require sev- sistant superintendent of the en-

eral treatments. Friday, for treatment. Mr. Jones is for some exercise when he had a in his eighty-fifth year. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neil were

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Friedrich will occupy the home of Judge E. M. her home here. Katolyi, former premier of Hungary Yeomans while Mr. Yeomans and family are away for the winter.

with Mrs. Egan in Hartford. day evening. It is planned to hold these socials monthly in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot had as Lewis Fish of South Manchester Mrs. Claude Griggs of East Hampton has been spending a few

days with Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Sherman Bishop is engaged making improvements on the inside of the conference house. Mrs. Charles Bailey is visiting her daughter Mrs. George Merritt.

Miss Olga Lindholm and Miss Evelyn White were at their respective homes for the week-end. The Andover Lake corporation held their monthly meeting at the town hall Saturday evening. Mrs. George Platt was a visitor in

Hartford, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Platt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale Sunday evening. Mrs. Alice Turner, who is being treated at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic is not getting along as

SHAKE DOWN CRUISE OF SALT LAKE CITY

feared she will have to undergo an

which was the first of the new who have been assigned to her for are not yet completed. duty, it was announced at the Navy Recruiting headquarters, New Haven, today.

The itinerary of the Salt Lake City will be: Sail from New York on January 29, for Newport, R. I .: depart Hampton Roads, Va., February 3, arrive at Guantanamo, Cuba, February 6; depart Guantanamo February 7, and arrive at Culebra or St. Thomas, February 9: depart February 19, for St. Thomas, arrive at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March 1; depart Rio de Janeira March 15; arrive at Bahia, Brazil, March 17, depart from Bahia, March 21; arrive at Guantanamo March 31, reporting to the Commander Scouting Fleet, Vice Admiral W. C. Cole, U. S. N. for assignment for duty with the Scouting Fleet.

PROTECT BYSTANDERS FROM FRENCH HUNTERS

Paris-(AP)-Bad markmanship is so prevalent among the hunters of France, shot intended for rabbits and partridges having stung innocent bystanders so often in the past open season, that Parliament has

intervened. Every nimrod next year will have to take out an insurance policy in favor of "third parties" if a bill introduced in the Chamber is passed. When in Hartford dine with us, The minimum amount is fixed at and don't forget to bring some \$4,000. Two-gun men must make it home for the other members double.



MARLBOROUGH

William P. Eales, age 58, died Randall Jones had a shock last Insurance company. At the close of temperature almost unprecedented Wednesday and was taken to the work Saturday he drove home as Memorial hospital in Manchester usual and after lunch had gone out

> He leaves his wife who had a stroke of paralysis two years ago bron) as follows: "I direct my execuand who has since been confined to tor to pay to the trustees or other at 2 o'clock at his late home

Miss Ruth Yeomans expects to The Congregational church at its the income therefrom to buding the spend part of the time this winter annual business meeting which was decoration with flowers or plants, of period as given in this column. held recently voted to request a the plot in said cemetery where my There will be a Sunday School withdrawal from the Tolland Assosocial in the conference house Fri- ciation of Churches that the church may join the Hartford association. The Tri-County Union Christian Endeavor meeting was held in their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Columbia Sunday evening. Several from here attended.

The Ever Ready Group celebrated their eleventh anniversary with a party on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Emma Lord who is president of the Group. The Dorcas society were invited and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Miss Lorinne Rogers, a former teacher here, now of Southington, spent the week-end with Miss Lois

B. Lord. Two cars crashed together at the Center Sunday morning. One car was going towards Hebron from East Hampton and the other was going towards Hartford from New London when they came together. Both cars were damaged, but no one was hurt.

Mrs. Hazel Trotter of Manchester attended the party given by the Ever Ready Group in this place well as could be expected and it is Saturday evening. Mrs. E. T. Thienes is ill at her home here.

> teachers from Glastonbury spent Wednesday in Willimantic visiting at the Normal school.
>
> The Dorcas society will hold their annual meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hall. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Miss Fanny A. Blish and two

Mrs. Frank A. Myers. The entertainment and social

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowcls-there's no need of having a sallow complexiondark rings under your eyes—pimples
—a bilious look in your face—dull
eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will
tell you ninety per cent of all sickness
comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-sician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are

gentle in their action yet always effective. They help brin; about that nat-ural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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of the family.

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Forty-five new books, including fiction and non-fiction have just been placed upon the shelves of the town library. The list is as follows: Penrod and Sam, Booth Tarkington; Ridgway of Montana, R. W. Macleud; The Sheriff's Son and Iron Heart, same author; The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, John Fox, Jr.; The Bent Twig, Dorothy Canfield; The Gay Cockade, Temple Bailey; When Polly Was Eighteen, Emma Dowd: Strawberry Acres, Grace Richmond; Silas Bradford's Boy, J. C. Lincoln; Wild Horse Mesa, Zane Gray; The Holly Hedge, Temple Bailey; The Trail Eater, Willoughby Barnett; In a Shantung Garden, Miln Louise Jordan; Rhinestones, Margaret Widdemer; Gray Mask, Patricia Wentworth; Pedro of the Black Death, C. M. Bennett; Cindy, Rose Wilder Lane; The Dreadful River Cave, James W. Schultz; Gold Cache, same author; The Listening Post, Grace S. Richmond; Wits' End, Viola Paradise; Death on Scurvy Street, Ben Ames Williams; A Borrowed Sister, Elizabeth White; Peggy of Rounda-Redford, Wm. S. Davis; When Boston Braved the King, Wm. S. Barton; Game Legs, Arthur C. Bartlett; The Prince Serves His Purpose, Alice Duer Miller; Pegg, Takes a Hand, Gladys Allen: The Best Short Stories of 1927 and 1928, E. J. O'Brien; In Great Waters, E. K. Chatterton: Harbor Lights of Home, Edward A. Guest: Johnny and Jenny Rabbit, Emma Serl; Dot and David, Mabel H. Johnson; The Squirrel Jessica O. Younge; Kate

Douglas Wiggin as her Sister Knew Her, Nora A. Smith; The Stammering Century, Gilbert Seldes; I Like Drawing, Thomas Eadie; Where and How to Sell Manuscripts, Mc-Courtie; The Young Collector, Wheeler McMiller: The Connecticut Poetry Anthology, Ralph Waldo Snow; Shades of our Ancestors, Alice Van Lear Carrick; Silver Slippers, Temple Bailey. These books are the gift of the state, from a list made out under its supervision.

The Rev. T. D. Martin has just received a letter from his son, Professor Horace Martin, of the Louisiana State Normal College, stating that the thermometer down there gineering division of the Travelers was at three degrees below zero, a A statement received from the

New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust company gives the sixteenth paragraph of the will of the late Edwin P. Hanks (forr erly of Heofficers in control of St. Peter's Services will be held Wednesday cemetery, Hebron, the sum of \$100 the income therefrom to be used for mother, Abigail Hanks, and my brothers, Andrew J. Hanks, and Alfred P. Hanks, are now buried."

sending her a card in memory of the occasion. Mrs. White is in good health for one of her advanced years, and is able to help about the housework. She is interested in the outdoor world and is always glad to

see or hear from friends. Mrs. Everett G. Lord entertained Walter Button. at a turkey dinner a party of friends Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Lulu Lord and Famine Relief Fund. son Morgan of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman and daughter Priscilla, of Vernon; Grinton I. Will, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the bers of the family. Miss Clarissa from the North Coventry chapel at Lord was at home from her work at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Storrs Agricultural college for the Mr. Newman was the son of Daniel week-end.

Miss Ellen M. Jones, teacher at Middlefield, spent the week-end at siding in Tolland. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones at Jones street. The annual parish meeting of St.

day at the home of the Misses Pen-Treasure- Lewis W. Phelps of And- of Snipsic District. over read the treasurer's report for bout Lane, Edna Turpin; Gilman of of furnace and oil burner in the end with Mrs. Florence Batcheler, church, amounting to \$700,00. Board and lodging for the church army for several weeks in the summer amounted to \$77. New prayer books purchased amounted to about \$13.00. Officers elected to serve for the coming year were: Senior warden, Lewis W. Phelps: junior warden, F. Elton Post; treasurer, Lewis W. Phelps; parish clerk, Frank R. Post; members of vestry. William J. Warner, Jared B. Tennant, Claude W. Jones, Frederick A. Rathbun, Frank R. Post, Clarissa L. Pendleton, Mrs. Leon Rathbone, Benjamin H. Bissell; auditors, Frank R. Post William J. Warner; delegates to archdeaconry and convention, Lewis W. Phelps, William J. Warner, alternate; sexton, O. Frank Porter.

About fifteen boys were present at the second meeting of the newly started Boy Scouts club, at St Peter's rectory. Allan L. Carr was in charge. Edward Pomprowitz is acting as secretary and Elton organization of the club. The time was passed in mastering the scout knots and in telling stories by candle light about an impromptu camp

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting was omitted Sunday eveion meeting in Columbia which quite a number of the members attended. The name of Stella Johnson was ness and soreness. accidentally omitted from the list of

London, -(AP)-Sir Hall Caine,

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas est Me," "The Manxman" and other Million Jars Used Yearly," was of Boston were guests during the novels has left for St. Moritz, raised to "21 Million" a short time week of their niece, Mrs. Albert Switzerland, because of a persistent ago. This figure too has been out-Hilding, at the Hilding homestead. | cough. Despite his advanced years, grown, as there are now "Over 26 Friends of Mrs. Helen White are the noted British author has almost asked to remember her 87th birth- finished a monumental "Life of for every family in the United day, which occurs on Feb. 2, by Christ."

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyman of East Longmeadow, Mass., were Sunday has been ill for nearly a fortnight. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gave cause for anxiety tonight. A bulletin issued from his residence,

About fifty dollars has been collected to send to the Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West were visitors in Hartford on Sunday. Word has been receive! of the death of Daniel Newman of Coven-Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. try. He died Monday morning at the Gilbert of Hebron, besides the mem- age of 83. The funeral will be held

Several from Tolland attended the evening scrvice at the Union church Rockville to hear Charles Brandon Peter's church took place on Satur- Booth speak.

and Abbie Newman and has two

brothers, Charles and Frank A. re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merdleton. Allan L. Carr acted as row were recent visitors at the home chairman. Senior Warden and of their daughter, Mrs. Rupert West

Mrs. Emma Crandall and daughthe year. Expenses incurred dur- ter, Edna motored to Cambridge, ing the year included the installation | Mass., Saturday and spent the week-Mrs. Crandall's sister. Miss Ruth Martin teacher at the

Cedar Swamp school, spent the week with cousins in Springfield. Frank Babcock, a former resident of Tolland, is on a business trip to

Miss Bernice Hall spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

STILL MORE MILLIONS TREAT COLDS DIRECT

Round-About Method of "Dosing" Gives Way to Modern Vaporizing Salve.

More and more people each year Brooks as treasurer. It is expected are giving up the slow, indirect way that a visiting organizer will be of treating colds by "dosing" with present at the next meeting of the internal medicines, and are adoptclub and will assist in the regular ing the modern direct treatment— Vicks VapoRub

Vicks goes direct to the affected parts and checks the cold in two ways-its medicated vapors, released by the heat of the body, are inhaled direct to the inflamed airning as there was a Tri-County Un- passages; at the same time it acts tice or plaster, "drawing out" tight-

those pupils of the town who were mothers because it is just rubbed plaints at one of these meetings or on the honor roll of Windham High on, and therefore, cannot upset at some adjourned meeting of said school for the second marking children's delicate stomachs as "dosing" is so apt to do. Today the away from needless "dosing."

To keep pace with the ever-growauthor of "The Woman Thou Gav- ing demand, the famous slogan, "17 Million Jars Used Yearly"-a jar

London, Jan. 28-(AP)- Condition of Lord Gladstone, youngest son of the famous statesn

LORD GLADSTONE ILL

Dane End, at Ware, Hertfordshire said he was very ill. His illness began with a ch which developed into acute bronchitis. He was born at 12 Downing street in 1854 when his father was

chancellor of the exchequer.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Will Be in Session at the Municipal Building

Saturday, February 1st :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 3rd 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 4th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 5th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

Thursday, February 6th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 Crclock P. M. Friday, February 7th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 8th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 10th

1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 11th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 12th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 13th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Friday, February 14th

O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 15th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 17th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 18th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.

Wednesday, February 19th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 20th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets Vicks is especially appreciated by must appear and file their com-

The time of appeal is limited by whole trend of medical practice is law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930. EDWARD D. LYNCH,

Chaiman EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, Jr.,

Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester.

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y Kowance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a publishing house, ecutive of the department in a tray on which was piled a re- dining room. marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, exwhich she works. Knight is a markable midnight lunch. There

16, at school. terrupted by a cablegram that also a pot of fragrant coffee. A honeymoon in Bermuda is in-Judith and Arthur sail to meet Knight protested. Tony is on her way to America. her. When Knight brings his daughter home the girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells hungry. And nothing in the world the matter?" Knight overhearing forces Tony is so good as coffee and pie at midnight. Judith she must leave the house.

days and treats Judith with cold, bread into two crossing lines. aloof politeness. Christmas proves "X," she pointed them out to to be a dismal day with both Arthur Knight, "marks the scene children away from home and all of the disaster."

be employed in the legal depart- The following morning Arthur hotly, "when I can't get a decent Jones. lege, calls on Tony. Craig is to evening. She is annoyed at her embarrass- founded late eating, of course!

Tony, left alone with her father, | Knight looked as miserable as he self whom Craig comes to the reproached herself. It had been liness that evening. Judith was

CHAPTER XX Arthur Knight spoke heatedly. Judith wouldn't-! You've no rea- | years. son in the world to say such a thing! It's nonsence." "I didn't want to tell you," mum-

bled the girl with eyes downcast. "But it isn't true!" Tony made no reply to this. It argument. Knight could not deny tell Bert to bring the car around? silence gave Tony the appearance this morning."

of keeping her own counsel. What did the girl know? Was there anything-anything she was | so ill! keeping from him? No. of course Judith worried still after she had don't mind?" not. It was preposterous! Thor- seen her husband go down the walk oughly annoyed and upset, Arthur Knight turned on the girl.

"You've never been fair to your stepmother!" he told her sternly. "If you think you've seen anything more than ordinary friendship bejust as I am. Why-I've treated Andy almost like a son. It's-it's about five o'clock.

preposterous." That was enough. Her eyes were flashing and she stamped one foot as she cried; "All right for you, Arthur

Knight! So I imagine things, do I? Oh, yes, I imagaine them! And you've treated Andy like a son. Well-why did you have to marry someone young enough to be your daughter? Why did you do that? Andy and Judith are angels, of course, but I—I, your own daughter -oh. I think you're hateful!"

Tears streaming from her eyes, the girl ran out of the room. A few moments later there was the loud slam of a door being closed upstairs and Arthur Knight was left alone with his thoughts.

He did not see his daughter again that evening.
When Judith and Andy Craig came in shortly after 10 o'clock both were too eager to tell of the cuddlesome, wobbly pups, bright-eyed terriers, awkward bull dogs and handsome German shepherds they had seen to notice anything unusual about Arthur Knight's

manner. Judith had lost her heart to one small shaggy Scotch terrier in par-ticular. She lauded him extrava-

"Well, well," Knight told her, "why didn't you bring him home with you? There doesn't seem to be any doubt but that we'll have to have the brute it he's necessary to your happiness." His wife smiled slyly.

"I did write down the name of the kennels," she said. "Here it

She rummaged in her purse, produced a bit of cardboard and handed it to Arthur. He glanced at it, then pocketed the card. Well, the evening certainly was

a pleasure, Mrs. Knight," Andy Craig spoke up. "May I say good night now and run along? Same old battle of the alarm clock in the morning, you know. Good night, Mr. Knight. I wish you'd gone with

"Good night, Andy," Arthur and Judith spoke almost in unison.

When the young man had gone Judith moved over to where her husband stood before the hearth. "It was a fine dog show," she said softly, "but I'd have enjoyed it more if you'd been there, dear."
Was there questioning in Arthur Knight's eyes?

For an instant Judith thought she noted something peculiar in the way her husband looked at her. Then he laughed and she wondered what nonsense had prompted the thought

"I'll see about the pup tomorrow," he promised. "Been thinking it would be nice to have some sort of a pet about the place. Well, it's getting late. Better be getting upstairs, I guess."

"Arthur-" He looked at her sharply, saw that Judith was smiling mischieviously. She continued:
"I'm famished, What about a raid on the ice box?"

there?"

a dish of baked beans. There was "Coffee, Judith, at this hour?"

She nodded her head affirma-"It's madness, I know, but I was

Knight's eager preparations wast- Knight returned the tray to the what I can do with Miss Tony." ed. Judith is uncomfortable until kitchen table. Then he and Judith There was nothing for her to do after the children and give them count of your possessions.' mounted the stairs. She thought or say, as it happened. Judith met a chance for future happiness—to A mother who wishes to divert ANDY CRAIG, a young man afterward that he had showed an Tony at the foot of the stairs. The put an end to the bugbear that her child's attention from mate-Knight has helped through col- unusual amount of tenderness that younger girl broke into a tirade:

encounters Craig unexpectedly. through the night. It was that con- do."

Judith tried to minister to him as Because time hangs heavily on best she could. She found this difher hands, Arthur suggests that ficult for Knight was in testy hum-Judith should have the house re- or. He wanted aspirin. He did not thrown around her and her head decorted. Craig calls frequently want a hot water bottle. He vetoed bare. A purring sound came from and one evening when Tony re- all possible suggestions for break- the direction of the garage immefuses to accompany him to a dog fast, then capitulated and called for diately. Judith show at Madison Square Garden, black coffee. When the coffee was down the street. ready he wanted dry toast too.

tells him it is Judith and not her- no doubt felt, and the young wife her notion entirely to indulge in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the late lunch. She had tempted him with coffee. Arthur's complexion had a sallow tinge that morn-"Tony, that's not true. Why, ing. He looked every one of his 48

> He did not want Judith to stroke his head.

ly as he finished the coffee. was, by far, more effective than it to the office all right. Will you row-in town?"

"But, Arthur, I don't think you should go to the office when you're I will. I'll be glad to."

slowly, get into the car and drive know your friends." She knew her thoughlessaway. ness was to blame for his misery. At 11 o'clock she telephoned the dith continued her toilet, happy in office and Arthur Knight's reassur- the knowledge of Tony's submissive ing voice came back over the wire. | mood. tween her and Andy Craig you've Yes, he was feeling better-much imagined it. She's fond of the boy better. He would stay through the friend" of whom Tony had spoken

Judith was so concerned over her eon which were yet to be revealed. husband's welfare that for some Tony Knight jumped to her feet. time she failed to notice Tony. And Tony was taking particular pains that day to be roticed.

Judith wandered about the house, knocked at the bedroom door. added, "Why Mrs. Wheeler, what's have less than they.

Judith was on her feet. "No, of course not. You wait here, | year. And it's still climbing. Mrs. Wheeler. I'll go down and see

Judith waited, wondering. She saw Tony fly downstairs five diately. Judith 'aw Tony driving

She was more than surprised, therefore, when Arthur Knight's daughter made overtures of frienddressing for dinner when she heard a tap on the door.

"Who is it?" she called. Tony pushed the door back and slipped into the room timidly.

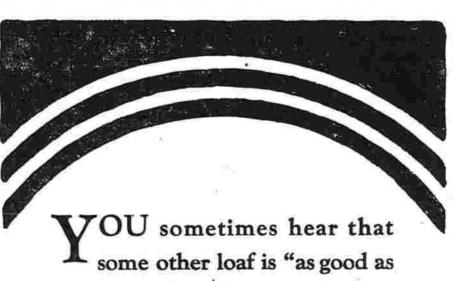
"Judith," she said quietly, "I'm sorry about-rushing off this morn-"Does it feel any better at all, ing the way I did. The breakfasts now, dear?" she inquired solicitious- were all right. It was my fault. I wonder-to make up for it-if "Don't know. Guess I can make you'll have lunch with me tomor-

Nothing like this had ever hap when she made no allegations. And Couldn't stand that damned train pened before! Judith could hardly elieve her ears.

> 'I'll have a friend with me. You "Not in the least. I'm anxious to That was all that was said about the luncheon engagement then. Ju-

She did not know that "the day at the office and reach home was Andy Craig nor that Tony had other plans for this amazing lunch-

(To Be Continued) The number of nerve cells the human brain i estimated at She came down stairs about 11:30 about 200,000,000.



Bond Bread." When people want to speak in the highest terms of anything, they say that "it is as good as gold." Of course, it is not as good as gold unless it is gold, and no bread can be as good as Bond Bread unless it is Bond Bread.

After all-

there is no bread like



"Think we might find anything o'clock, looking glum and occasionally shooting glaring glances in Juliated the most persistent causes of that shiny car while his own father has a big shiny car while his dith's direction. She told Harriet pitiful thing inferiority complex. By Johnny is quite happy until he call "poverty" in this country.

thin wedges of apple pie, olives and her upstairs in her own room. The ing dread of being considered wear diamonds and a fur coat like housekeeper apparently was labor-ing under some mental ordeal. She murders our individualism, stifles drive her around to parties. came puffing up the steps and our happiness. Our usefulness is She says to Johnny, "I want you "Come in," called Judith, and mined by the obsession that others Ask him in to play and he'll ask

"It's Miss Tony-" she panted dread of being thought poor, and "She's ordered three different we will go to foolish extremes to They spread the lunch out on the breakfasts, ma'am, and sent every avoid it. Why is it? Well, to be- in so many words bu that is just The girl spends much of her they spread the function out on the blase amusement-seeker whom guiltily with napkins and set to de-blase amusement-seeker whom guiltily delivered to de-blase amusement-seeker whom guiltility delivered to de-blase amusement-seeker whom gui biase amusement-seeker whom stated with she isn't half so likely to say to she met in Paris. As days pass vouring the food. Twenty minutes Harriet's sittin' down in the kitchen the poison virus in childhood. Johnny. "Do play with that nice sne met in Paris. As days pass voting the root, I wenty find the state of armed a state of armed neutrality ex- later nothing but stray crumbs covyou're going to do, ma'am. You even worse than their parents were and such a gentleman, and his fa-Junior arrives home for the holi- Judith marshaled the bits of can't afford to lose a cook like Cora, —with very good reason of course ther and mother are smart, fine ing increased with every passing more reason for your playing with

Turn from Dollar Sign

The fear, the shame, the obses-; has a different suit on every day,

She came back before long with she wanted breakfast served in the that I mean what we are pleased to hears his mother speak about the good luck of the Joneses one day Children are not the only vic- and declare unhappily that she which she works. Knight is a were cheese sandwiches, cold widower with a daughter, TONY, chicken and tomato sandwiches, thin Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, thin waddes of apple ris clives and to the cold busy with a dozen morning tasks. It ims—we all have it with few exthinks it's a shame she can't have chicken and tomato sandwiches, at 12 o'clock Mrs. Wheeler found ceptions, that stultifying, petrify- a dress like her neighbor, can't

reduced — our very health under- and Billy Jones to be , ood friends. when she saw who was waiting will look down on us because we you back. They are very important people and very rich. It's We simply cannot rise above the nice to have friends like that." A Better Bit of Advice

She may not say all these things their son Tommy, because neither of you will be making the other It's time to stop it-time to get feel unhappy and inferior on ac-

they are forever marked if they rialistic standards either one way "Well, it's too bad," she cried haven't as much money as the or the other must first divert her own. The talk at home should be ment of the publishing house. He Knight awoke to face a disagreea- bite to eat in my father's own To begin with, children are nat- away from money and from other ment of the publishing house. He kinght awoke to face a disagreed has loved Tony for years—rather ble world. His head ached. He had house! I'm not going to stand for urally democratic. Johnny starts people's money, whether richer or hopelessly. One afternoon Judith not slept for hours and hours it, I'm not. I'll show you what I'll out absolutely oblivious to the poorer. The value of character fact that Billy Jones' toys cost and intelligence should become twice as much as his, or that Billy the criterion of friendship.



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the left hand,

wonders!



medical practice. The cutting out of thrive. ingrown hairs and the removal of superfluous hair may get into medical practice.

the Health Magazine

place, face creams do not grow hair on the face. Soap and water According to the data collected are the simplest methods of keepfor 1928 by the Department of Com- ing the skin clean and healthful. merce, American men and women Creams are to be used when the spend about \$2,000,000,000 per year skin is oily. Shaving does not make on cosmetics, perfumes and toilet the hair grow.

einfrequently treated internally a

in Hygeia, Dr. Herman Goodman

emphasizes some of the common fallacies and beliefs of people regarding the skin. In the first

well as externally.

IN HANDS OF QUACKS In a consideration of cosmetics

rticles. The safest way to remove su-It is reported that there are perfluous hair is by means of the 41,000 beauty hops and 80,000 electric needle. Many of the combarber shops in the United States, mercial hair removers contain with about 170,000 women beauty caustics which may damage the operators and 250,000 barbers. Most skin seriously. Splitting of the of the states have already passed hair at the ends is due merely to laws regulating the operating of the fact that the hair has grown barber shops and beauty shops, as far as the cells from which since it is recognized that the hy- it grows can provide life. Baldgienic conditions in such places may items is not infrequently heredi-

be important in relationship to the tary and cannot be controlled in such cases by any of the current Furthermore, like the poorly methods of treatment. educated doctor, the beauty shop operator and the barber not infrequently attempt medical and There are hundreds of other falsurgical procedures, for which they lacies in the cosmetic field, and

are in no way qualified. The squeezing of blackheads and the opening of pimples are on the border line of the skin and hair the quacks

DEAL IN WINE FUTURES Milan, Italy-(AP)-A wine ex-The treatment of diseases of change, similar to the grain exthe ski and of the scalp is cer- change of Chicago, has been opened tainly not within the province of here. When wine is bought and sold, the beauty shop operator or the some is actual and some prospecbarber, since the skin and the hair tive; some in the bottle and some on are merely parts of the human the vine. The minimum transaction body and such conditions are not is for 6,600 gallons.

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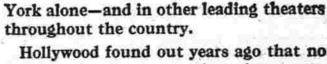
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RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

:00-WJZ tenor, orchestra.

1:15-Lowe's dance orchestra.

6:30-Orchestra: dinner music. 7:00-Niagara Fal's band.

m-Musical script act.

and his band.

348.9-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

8:30-Drama, "Dear Boy." 9:00-Paul Whiteman's erch. with Blanche Sweet, J. Harold Mur-

ray, movie stars. Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs.

-Midnight organ melodies.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History characters reincarnate

Thompson, Bob West, Paul Asi

0-Russian village music.

00-Will Oshorne's orchestra.

:30-Vaudeville hour with

00-Voter's Service talks.

8:00-Songs of the season. 8:30-Sketch, "Frontier Days."

1:30-Two dance orchestrus.

:00-Kathleen Stewart, planist.

0:00-Drama, "To Sea on a Turtle."

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

7:45-Adventures of I'olly I'reston. 8:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra; Eddle

8:30-World travelogue with Marlo

9:00-Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30-Contralto, barilone, orchestra

0:00-Fred Waldner Jenor, orchestra 0:30-Mediterraneuns dance hand.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:15-Little Symphony orchestra with Julius Huehn, baritone.

245.8-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-1220.

535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560.

5:30-WEAF programs (514 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

15-Hawaiians: orchestra, baritone

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

6:00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 8:00-Songs of the season, 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

10:30-Leo Reisman's orch., artists.

6:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:15-Vocal trio, planist; organ.

Cantor, comedian.

Chamlee, tenor,

1:00-Slumber music hour.

7:00-WJZ Amos 'n 'Andy. 7:15-Revelers; sacred songs.

8:00-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 11:30-Don Bestor's orchestra.

11:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra.

:40-Blum's dance orchestra :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Dinner dance music.

7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF dramatic sketch.

8:00-Studio concert orchestra

1:30-Theater organ recital.

7:30—Feature music hour. 0:00—Imperial music hour. 1:00—Studio dance orchestra

7:35-Air college lectures.

:30-Business talk; baritone.

::00-Ensemble, orchestra; talk.

15-Philharmonium trio.

:00-Violinist, flute, trio.

:00-'Cellist: bass-baritone.

:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

475.9-CNRA. MONCTON-630.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

1:00-Owl Club dance music.

:30-Sketch with music.

Tuesday, January 28. During the concert by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra to be broad-cast over WABC and the Columbia cast over WABC and the Columbia chain at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, there will be introduced as guest stars two favorites of the show world, Blanche Sweet and J. Harold Murray. These artists will be featured in bits from their latest screen plays. A male trio. "Bing" Crosby. Mildred Balley and the columbia will also be heard. "Bing" Crosby, Mildred Balley and the Rhythm boys will also be heard during this hour. Favorite selections from Italian operatic and folk music will be sung by Mario Chamlee, lyric tenor, during the Italian program to be radiated by the WJZ network at 8:30. As a greeting to Prince Humbert and his bride, the former Princess Mario Lose of the Belgians, Josef cess Marie Jose of the Belgians. Josef l'asternack and his orchestra will play Baletti's "Marcia Reale," the Italian king's march in honor of the royal wedding, and the Belgian national anthem. The hour wil close with "La Donna e' Mobile" from Verdi's "Rigo-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:15—Davido Cortez, violinist. 8:15—Spanish musical program. 9:00—Trio: Hokum exchange. 0:30—Geidt's concert ensemble. 11:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Masqueraders music hour 7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:00-Soprano, violinist, pianist. 0:30-WJZ dance band. 1:00-Midnight musical melodies violinist, pianist. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

:00-Big Brother club. 243.2-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Artists: dinner music. 2:00-Hector's dance orchestra 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00-Feature music hour.
7:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)
428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.
8:00-Hubble blowers entertainment.
8:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

:00—Band; chime reveries. :00—Orchestra, variety hour. :00—Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 293-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:00-Stringwood musical ensemble. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 30-Marathons comedy team. :co-Main Street rural sketch. Male quartet, string trio. -no-Dance orchestra, soloists 10:00-Impossible detective stories. "0-Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. co-Studio entertainment. -m - Dance orchestra 74.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 7:10-Feature music hours. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. Orchestra: male quartet on-Play boys' entertainment 8:30-WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750.

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5:25 p.m.-Government Bulletins.

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5:45 p.m.-Health talk.

6:19 p.m .- Sessions chimes.

6:25 p.m.-Musical Interlude.

7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 p.m.-Tastyeast Jesters.

7:30 p.m.-New England Gas Hour.

8:00 p.m.-Waldorf's "Bing Fami-

8:30 p.m .- "Around the World with

Mobile from "Rigoletto," Verdi.

9:30 p.m .- "The Champ's Corner."

10:30 p.m.—La Petite Ensemble.

11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

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Libby"-Marcia Reale, Babetti;

Belgian National Anthem: Minuet,

6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

7:20-Catholic talk: orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:39—Business talk; trio. 9:00—Manuel girls; orchestra. 10:00—Red Apple Club program. 7:00-Popular music; trio, 8:30-Radio Hawaiians. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. WTIC PROGRAMS

MRS. LINDY PRACTICES FLYING WITH HUSBAND

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—(AP)-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh spent a busy hour today brushing up on her flying with her noted husband in the role of instructor.

-Auction Bridge game-N. The colorel and the former Anne Morrow took a biplane training 5:00-"The Stringwood Ensemship at Los Angeles Municipal Airport and for an hour Mrs. Lindbergh 5:45-"Movie Highlights" from the Colonial, Lyric, Central, Rialto circling the field, landing and doing t over again.

Colonel Lindbergh said his new 6:20-Benrus correct time; Hartlow-winged monoplane speedster. recently purchased here is nearly weather reports and Industrial ready to fly again after minor planned long before it can be plant-Institute announcechanges. The chief alteration was ed if it is to develop satisfactorily the installation of another gasoline

not been set, the colonel said.

Union Attacks Brazil's First "Five and Ten'

Rio De Janeiro .- (AP) -The first 'five and ten" store was opened re- poses. cently in Rio de Janeiro by a group of Americans, but the prices are slightly higher than in the United States. It has received enormous

6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. patronage. 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market re-The association of commercial employees, one of the strongest of organized labor bodies, has brought to public and governmental attention the fact that the store is flout-6:30 p.m.—Savannah Liners'-King ing labor laws by hiring its person-Cotton March, Sousa; Gold and Silver, Lehar; Sweetheart, We way it is able to discharge an en-Need Each Other; Wedding Day plovee at the end of any day. in Trold-Haugen, Grieg; Smiling

commercial employees point out, called-or the parts on each side time the wearer moves. la Mode, McClure; Three Impresdischarge must be accompanied by may duplicate one another, or be sions of Chinatown, Miller; Roses one month's pay as notice. Foreign symmetrical. For ease of working 274 is designed in small medium and of Picardy; Song of the Moonfirms must comply with the law the it is desirable that the beds be not large size. same as domestic ones, the union over five feet in width. As a cen-

Columbia had three pupils on the Low plants should be used near-Honor Roll of the Windham High est the walks and taller ones toward Boccherini; Seranat "Don Pas-School for the third marking period, the center of the beds and especialquale," Donizetti; Overture to Clayton Hunt, jr., of the Senior ly near the outside of the garden. Barber of Seville," Rossini; Sanclass, Douglas Young of the Sopho- The plan should be developed havta Lucia; Rimpianto, Toselli; inmore, and Leonard German of the ing in mind the general effect of the termezzo from Cavatteria Rusti- Freshman class. Mid year exams garden as well as that of each bed. place of the hemstitching. termezzo from "Cavalleria Rustihave been in progress during the past week, and the second half of 9:00 p.m.-Johnson & Johnson Muthe year starts with the sessions Monday.

10:00 p.m.-Williams' Oilomatics -Foolin' the Way I Do; Wouldn't It Be Wonderful? from "Everybody Britain. Happy?" Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff: Can't You Under-

teaches at the Jones St. school in der plants will not stand frost, al- for pattern, you enclose 10 cents stand? Marianne from "Mari- Hebron, is ill at her home here. Mrs. Gates, Miss Gertrude Gates may be sown in the open ground Spring Fashion Magazine, just off Deep Night; I Love You and Miss Rachel Buell of Hartford before all danger of frost is past. "The Vagabond Lover;" motored to Columbia Sunday, and Rosa from "Nina Rosa," attended the morning service of the Columbia church.

The Columbia Christian Endeavor were hosts Sunday evening to the 11:02 p.m.—McKay Temperature Tri-County Christian Union, which -The British steamer Knebworth meets monthly. The speaker of the has struck a reef near Biarritz and evening was Rev. Arthur Wheelock is believed breaking up. 11:08 p.m.—Republican News bulle- of Willimantic. He spoke on "Shall ing crew from St. Jean de Luce was we tear down the Church." After sent out to attempt rescue of the 11:15 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Or- the meeting a social hour was held crew. and refreshments served by the local Society in the Hall.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold It has been estimated that fash- an all day session in the Hall next about one-half of one per cent of ionable women spend as high as Friday to work and plan for the the world's population, the Domin-\$2500 a year on the care and dress- annual August Fair. Quilts will be ion produces about 9 per cent of ing of their hair. The average wo- tied and other work provided by the the world's wheat; over 10 per man, it is said, spends about \$40 Committee. The hostess is Miss cent of the world's oats and 90 Anne Dix.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7:10. 8:00-WJZ orchestra hour. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-Veature concert hour. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 .

9:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; organ novelties. 10:15-Orchestra, tenor; organ. 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:80-Theater presentations. 9:80-Mooseheart children's hour. 2:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 0:30-Jim Brown's feature hour. :10-Louie's Hungry Five.

1::30—Two dance orchestras.
2::00—The dream ship concert.
12:15—Three dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30-Studio musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Orchestra, double quartet, 10:00-Concert; three doctors, 10:30-Orchestra, artist team, 11:10-DX vaudeville club. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedy team. 1:45—Three dance orchestras. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.

9:30-Artists; ramblers. 0:00-Concert ensemble. 0:30-Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 2:15-Nethool days, gang. 1:00-Bridge lesson, music, 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45-Orchestra, male quartet. 2:45-Contralto: feature review 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30-Recorded brevities.
12:00-Aerial playhouse.
374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

1:00-Musical program. 2:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00-Barn dance players.
11:00-Dance orchestra; organist.
12:00-Studio entertainment.
468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 9:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 12:30-Artists' song recital 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—1
1:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
1:00—Bridge game; orchestra.
12:00—The old settlers program.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.
7:30—Craig's dinner music.
8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Imperial Hawaiian serenaders
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

2:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 1:00-Artists: Sauntering Sallors. 2:00-Musical musketeets. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-WJZ band concert 9:30-Richmond feature hours. 10:00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.)

1:30-Theater organ recital. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:00-Great composer's hour 1:00-Rears; trocaderans 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00-United States concert orchestra. 11:00-Musical variety parade. 12:00-Smiles: comedy skits. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00-Studio musicale; tenor. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Cook's feature artists. 11:30-WEAF vaudeville hour. 1:45-Orchestra; variety hour.



PLANNING THE FLOWER GARDEN

handled the controls, taking off, BY FURMAN LLOYD MULFORD Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

The flower garden must be well at the proper season. Snow on the Date of return of himself and ground or in the air serves the more Mrs. Lindbergh to New York has to emphasize the beauties of the prospective garden.

An ideal garden location is in a partially enclosed area near the living rooms of the house, where its beauties may be seen and enjoyed frequently. It should be partially enclosed to give it privacy and also to separate it from those parts of the grounds used for other pur-

Plants for the flower garden are chiefly annuals, perennials, roses and bulbs. The annuals give bloom through the middle of the summer in greater profusion than the other plants mentioned; the early flowering perennials and some of the fall planted bulbs give the earliest spring flowers, whereas the late flowering perennials give most of nal French model. the fall bloom.

A small garden, especially is designed formally, that is with fitted and curved hipline. the features, on each side of an axis, Under the laws of Brazil, the of equal interest-balanced as it is ninity and sways so prettily each tral feature, a turf penal is often effective, while either wide or nar- die in pastel shade, dotted swiss in row turf walks can frequently be in- white with dot motifs to match colcorporated to advantage. Gravel and or scheme of kitchen, sprigged dimibrick walks also may be used effectively.

Low plants should be used near-Flowers the first season will be freezing, half-hardy annuals will coin carefully. Miss Elizabeth Bertsch, who stand frosts, while the tops of ten- We suggest that when you send though the seeds of some of them additional for a copy of our new

STEAMER AGROUND. Bordeaux, France, Jan. 28 .- (AP)

Although Canada possesses only per cent of the world's nickel.

Add pieces of fowl and brown quick-

Queer Twists

In Day's News

This is a sort of "between" sea- small piece of cheesecloth and crush son in poultry. Although the city slightly. Add with remaining ingreing grades, this type of chicken is hours or until the meat almost high and scarce and the house- drops from the bones. Remove bag keeper who wants to serve chicken of spices before serving. Serve on must depend on fowl for her family a hot platter.

dinner. Older chickens must be treated with much care if tender, wellflavored dishes are produced. The prolonged cooking needed to make the flesh tender is apt to develop a strong flavor. To prevent this, let the fowl stand in cold, salted water for an hour before cooking. If the fowl is started to cook at a low temperature, the meat will become tender and remain moist. Too often old poultry is hard and dry no matter what method of cooking is followed. Whether it is to be roasted or stewed, the advantages of a low temperature throughout the entire cooking period must be remembered. Quick surface browning

proves the looks and the taste of casserole dishes and does not affect the tenderness of the meat, for the heat fails to penetrate. The following recipe is unusual and delicious. With a green salad and fruit for dessert, an easily prepared and well-balanced dinner may be served with the stew as the main course.

Savory Chicken Stew of Denver. One good-sized fowl, 2 slices bacon, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1/2 cup canned or fresh mushrooms, 1 cup canned corn, 1 cup canned lima beans, 1/2 cup stoned and minced ripe olives, % cup water, 14 cup vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon 14 teaspoon pepper, 2 whole sugar. cloves, 4 peppercorns.

Disjoint fowl and cut larger pieces into two. Cut bacon in small pieces and try out fat in kettle. Ties at Back to Keep Waistline Slender: Smart Women Enthusiasti-

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It is made at a substantial saving. obtained from annuals grown from It is so simple that several aprons seed, or from perennial plants that could be cut out in the morning and plenty of time to win the game and are purchased and planted in the finished completely the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and spring. Both plants and seeds of Pattern price 15 cents in stamps son Francis spent Sunday in New hardy annuals will stand slight or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

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in which 12 troops from Meriden, Hartford, Danbury, Ansonia, South If we were really scientific, I sup-Norwalk, Putnam, Middletown, Holdients and seasoning to chicken. markets offer "sprinters" of vary- Simmer over a low fire for three pose, we would be more concerned yoke, Greenfield and Springfield, with the color of our clothes than Mass., participated. The afternoon the cut. And we would not select was devoted to social get-togethers certain decorating schemes for our homes without being sure they were given as well as motion pictures of basically harmonic as well as effec-

According to William Hoyt Peck, New York-Blind children are be- thing but black and white, you can taught to roller skate. On a roof practically kill or cure with pigrink with high walls they are urged ments, or produce any intermeto strike out boldly regardless of diate effect. bumps. They are expected to acquire Besides the effects of

selves as well as physical benefits. Denver-Raymond Crawford, 16, body, creating stimulation both in a Jonah. Yes, sir! He come out of the nerves and in the blood stream. a whale O K, except that he was sent to the Hoosegow. He had an vous state, the doctor recommends idea that he could get a free trip a trip to the seashore, where the back to his home in Los Angeles by visitor will receive an excessive hiding in an embalmed Leviathan amount of visible yellow light and which has been exhibited here. He invisible ultra violet radiation. And went ot sleep in the whale on a rail- this combination curca nervous ailroad car. When he woke up and ments quicker than any known emerged much to astonishment of method. But it's the color, not the spectators he found the car had ocean, that turns the trick. been moved merely to another part

Blue vs. Appetite

Seville, Spain-Mourners carried A blue dining room, according to Peck, is nothing short of a trag-Jose Merintez's coffin to a cemetery chapel and pland it beside another edy in the home, because blue, being a depressing color, has a very coffin. Up came the lid of the other unhappy effect on the digestive orcoffin and out stepped a man. Mourners started to run in terror. gans, and on the dining mood, The man explained he was the care- while red with ultra violet creates taker and had a favorite place for an excessive temporary stimulation that aids digestion so that you London-British women who mar- can just go the limit on practically ry Americans have no country. So any food combination because the far as Great Britain is concerned lights are with you.

they are aliens. To become Americans they must be naturalized. For- get too much work out of their simple folk in making up their eign Secretary Henderson elucidated employees as it is, but they could minds about the League of Nations. when questioned in the House of further increase production if they Of the two, the worshippers are the Commons. There have been no indi- took the precaution to have yel- worst."-Wickham Steed. cations of perturbation because of low green wall decorations, with a bachelors among the American dele- small amount of ultra violet radiation to accelerate action.

New York-Irene Bordoni is The reason lots of people prefer afraid she is without a country and to play golf on Sunday instead of has appealed to the Federal authori- going to church is because sunlight ties for a ruling. Born in Corsica she is so pleasant to the cells, and was an American citizen for 11 stained glass windows, lovely as years through marriage to Ray they are to behold, transmit very Goetz. The marriage was annulled little stimulating energy and no three months ago in Chicago. At the jultra violet. time she became Mrs. Goetz mar- If the glass were yellow green

riage of an alien woman to an in combination with red, it would Los Angeles-Helen of Troy wants same time it would make the condivorce. Maria Corda, Hungarian gregation nervous and irritable, actress who had the leading role in which would not be much better, screen version of John Erskine's in the long run, than depressing novel, is suing Alexander Corda, and silencing them.

New York-Sunny Jarmann, musical comedy star and bride, and her husband, who designed from the the way to New York.

gation to the naval parley

American made her a citizen.

has formed a corporation to administer his estate. His property is blue, don't aggravate the situation worth millions. The nominal capital by wearing a blue gown, but if of the corporation is \$250,000.

ment stores. Each cut the price in balance. war has ended.

FRANCIS DRAKE'S DEATH On January 28, 1545, Sir Francis Drake, the first man to circumnavigate the globe, died on board ship off Porto Bello, a little Spanish town on the Isthmus of Panama, which he once sacked.

Drake began his sea life at an early age by engaging in coastal trade. After a few years at this he grasped an adventuresome opportunity by serving under Hawkins in nel on a day by day basis. In that level land, is usually best when it also emphasizes the fashionable an expedition against the Spaniards. The English were defeated and young Drake vowed revenge. It was not many years later that Drake captured Nombre de Dios, a wealthy town on the Isthmus. seized a Spanish galleon in the har-

> Many such predatory expeditions occupied Drake until he decided to explore the unknown Pacific. When he finally returned to Plymouth in late September, 1580, laden with treasure and spices, he had circled the globe. For this achievement he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

bor of Cartagena and burned Porto

On the arrival of the Spanish Arbleached muslin with a blanket mada. Drake was serving under stitch in colorful thread used in Lord Howard. It is said that Drake prevented Howard from putting to sea until they had finished their game of bowls, saying, "There's thrash the Spaniards, too." Spaniards were thrashed. OLD DOG BEGS \$20,000

BEFORE FORCED TO QUIT London-(AP)-London Jack, the black, curly-haired retriever which for seven years has been collecting coins for charity at Waterloo station, is retiring on account of blind-He is 10 years old, and during his long (for a dog) career as a

charity worker he has persuaded travelers to drop an aggregate of more than \$20,000 into the box attached to his collar RADIO SERVICE on all makes.

PHONE 3733 New Sets and Standard Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike

ly. Tie cloves and peppercorns in a

president of Colorcraft, who has been interested in color photography for years, and who was making colored movies back in 1921 when producers were convinced that no one wanted anyconfidence in taking care of them- which can be seen, are the invisi-

ble powers which penetrate the Thus, when a person is in a ner-

It seems to me that most offices

create a stimulation, but at the

Red Attracts

Now here is a really helpful thing -if you want to attract someone British army to marry, are at sea on quickly, wear red. But be warnedred has no holding quality. For a London-The Duke of Norfolk, long pull, switch to orange or green. On the mornings when you feel you are extremely nervous, a com-New York-There has been a big bination of red and blue cause cigarette war between two depart- your emotions to strike temporary

steps from \$1 to 74 cents a carton If you know how to make up for four brands. The listed whole- your face scientifically, you will sale price is \$1,28 a carton and the not only get a pleasing result, but government tax 66 cents. Thousands will use powders and paints that of persons waited in line hours. The are healthful, and give your skin the color complement it seeks for health and beauty.

Life certainly grows more complicated each day. There is, of course, the danger that with sufficient information one could become so color inhibited one could never decide on a new frock. And wouldn't that be depressing?

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Girl Guards and Boy Scouts af-

filiated with the local Salvation

army took part in the contests at

Foot Guard hall Saturday afternoon

between the competing troops.

Sketches were presented and drills

the Nathan Hale camp, taken last

summer. Fred C. Hill, scout execu-

tive gave a talk on scouting in gen-

The items in the contest were on

first aid, fire by friction, marching,

relay racing and knot-tying. The

Manchester Girl Guards won first

Boy Scouts three out of five. The

girls won on knot-tying, marching

and fire by friction. The boys in

first aid, marching and fire by fric-

Ella Ross, an out of town girl was

presented with what is known as

the "general's tassel." This corres-

nonds with eagle badge in the Boy

Scout organization. It comes from

wards."-John C. Kofoel.

vacuum."-Gilbert W. Gabriel.

thing, a very highbrow affair.'

eral

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created.-Revelation 4:11.

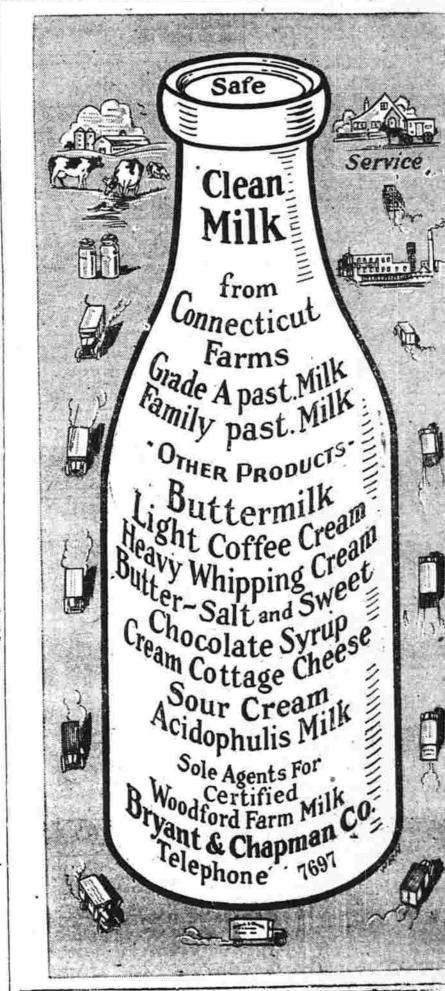
Glory follows virtue as if it were its shadow.--Cicero.

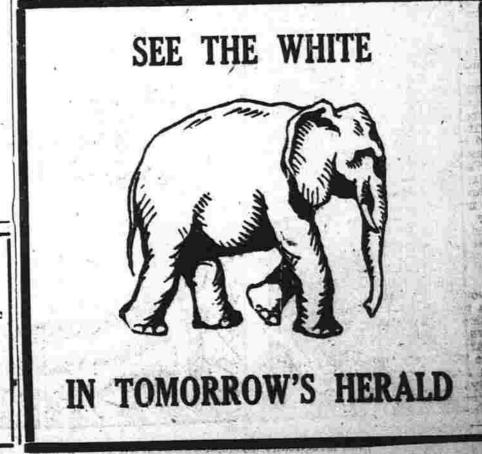
It Is Easy To End Fat

That is, in the right way, used by modern physicians. No abnormal exer-cise or diet, but help to a gland that is weak. The recent large reduction in excess fat has been largely due to that in three of the five contests, and the This modern method is embodied in

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ECASOIFIED SECTION

WM. STOCKING DEAD

FAMOUS HISTORIAN

Was Direct Descendant of

tors of Hartford, Conn.

Detroit, Jan. 28.-William Stock-

ing, author, editor and historian, is

dead at his home here. He was 89

from England in 1633 as a freeman

to Cambridge, Mass., and became

one of the original proprietors of

Hartford. On his mother's side he

was descended from Thomas Newell,

who was one of the first proprietors

of Farmington, Conn., and from the

Wolcott family, which gave three

governors to the Colony of Connecti-

cut. His ancestors included one of-

ficer of the French and Indian Wars,

two in the Revolution, one in the

One of Original Proprie-

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Count six average words to a line.
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A token offered in beloved memory of my mother (Mrs. Thomas Harrison) who died Jan. 28th, 1929. price of three lines.

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and stopped before the third or fitth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but
no allowances or refunds can be made
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as a convenience to advertisers, but
the CASH RATES will be accepted as
FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. INDEX OF

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IN MEMORIAM A precious one from us is gone,

A voice we loved, is still, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. A token offered in beloved

MRS. CHAS. R. McCARTHY (Her daughter Nellie)

LOST-PACKAGE containing pair of silk stockings between post office and Hales. Return 85 Spruce street. Tel. 7363.

LOST-MONDAY noon on Bigelow street or between there and Center, flexible silver bracelet, set with rhinestones and sapphires. Reward if returned to 53 Bigelow street, or telephone 5853.

LOST AND FOUND

Setter puppy, about six months old. Finder please notify Ralph L. Wetherell, and receive reward. Dial

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500

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FOR RENT-GARAGE on Main street, at Middle Turnpike. Apply 113 Chestnut street or phone 4018 STORAGE ROOM, suitable for furniture or merchandise, available at 52 Pearl street.

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Phone 3148.

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John Cockerham 6 Orchard St.

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELF WANTED-FEMALE WANTED - MAID for general

78 Hours 7 to 7. Write Box D, Herald.

Summer street. housework by North End family.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS in 2 family house, rent reasonable. Inquire 224

AND THE PARTY OF T F. HELP WANTED-MALE 36

> WANTED-PART TIME worker to place and operat: automatic vending machines on exclusive agency basis. Profitable pleasant work. Highest references required, 25,000 machines now operated nationally. Write Hoff Vending Corporation, 245 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HAVE OPENING FOR energetic man for Manchester store. \$50.00 per week to start. Must furnish \$1,250.00 cash deposit on merchandise. Address Manager 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED-AT ONCE several reliable and energetic men, with cars, who understand farming, to canvass farm trade, booking orders for Spring shipment on Fall terms of payment. No investment or previ-ous experience necessary. Splendid opportunity and steady permanent income. Exclusive territory rights and drawing account. The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Cleveland,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day. Mrs. Alice Freeburg, 229 Hartford Road, telephone 6046.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

BARGAIN FOR FARMER one Liberty street.

pike, East.

FOR SALE-OLD fashioned bedstead year 1700, old law book 1700. archery outfit. Telephone 4744 after

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

FOR SALE-RADIO Freed Eiseman, battery set, complete with eliminator. Telephone 4301.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OAK BUFFET \$15. Mahogany buf-

\$1.50 to \$5.00. Watk.ns Furniture Exchange

JUNK I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrinsky 5879-91

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

Block. Telephone 3726.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

central, modern, convenient, heated, available Feb. 1st. Rubinow's, 841 Main street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all

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TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

quire 47 Cottage street.

street. Telephone 4642.

able. Inquire 30 Walker.

Dial 5623.

Phone 5661.

or Phone 5956.

worth street.

Bissell street, all improvements. In-

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement,

with all improvements and garage

reasonable. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room

tenement, at 32 Walker street, off

garage, good location, rent reason-

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street.

five room flat, steam heat, mcdern

improvements, price very reason-

able. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all

improvements, garage if desired.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS in double

garage. Call 3364 or apply 15 Ash-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

nace. Inquire at 179 Maple street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement,

all improvements, including shades

and garage, \$27.00. Rear 117 1-2

Prospect street. Telephone 8569.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

HOUSES FOR RENT

corner of Winter and Center

Inquire at 146 Summit street.

FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

fet with mirror \$25. Odd rockers

WANTED-TO BUY 58

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-Clinton street. ment, all improvements, 111 Holl WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, pape, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of

FOR RENT-ROOMS in Johnson

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage. Call at 64 | FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house,

with garage, chicken coop and large garden, at 256 Woodbridge street. Inquire C. Kompanick, 27 Starkweather street.

streets. Call 5883.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, FOR RENT-FEB. 1 .- 5 room secoak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arond floor flat, 12 Hudson street. ranged. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main Modern improvements. Walter R. street. Tel. 5440. Hobby, 66 Henry street. Dial 5773.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP) - A New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A up hope for his recovery and debatch of selling orders accumulated clare it is only a matter of hours at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. in the Stock Market overnight, and before his death. opening prices were irrgularly low

FOR RENT-SEVERAL tenements Sears Roebuck dropped 21/4 points NO INVESTIGATION in good location, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main and American Telephone, Columbia Graphophone, General Electric and American Can, yielded a point or LILLEY STREET, near Center, two 5 room flats with garage, rent

U. S. Steel Common, Allied Chemical, Frank G. Shattuck, Union Carbide and May Department Stores opened fractionally higher.

ket was entitled to a technical requite general in the first hour, al- fluence tariff legislation. though there were several strong spots scattered throughout the list. deposition and had found nothing character to arouse much market ever on Senator Moses, or which is enthusiasm. Publication of the a proper subject for investigation terms of the Republic steel merger of this committee." failed to stimulate any demand for the two stocks of the combination listed on the "big board." Another series of disappointing December railroad earnings made their appearance. One of the bright spots was the preliminary estimate of a sharp decrease in crude production

last week. J. I. Case, which ran up over 10 tenement, all improvements, also points yesterday, quickly fell back 4 1-2 on profit taking. Standard Gas & Electric yielded 3 points before the end of the first half hour, Fox Film 2 1-4, Westinghouse Elecall improvements including fur- tric 2 and International Telephone. American Power & Light, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Air Reduction and Anchor Cap sold a point or more

lower. Frank G. Shattuck and Coca Cola led the early advance in the food Union Pacific, Newton dence of strong buying support. Foreign exchanges opened steady. Sterling, which sagged to the lowest level since the second week in Octo-\$4.86 17-32.

for little ideas.

ENVOYS' SPOKESMAN MORROW'S ROLE

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Mayor Douglas G. Thomson, Englewood, believes it is possible Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, may enter the United States Senate immediately upon his return from association were turned over to the the London naval conference, to become spokesman for the administra- brought about by the unification of tion's disarmament program. President Hoover might request

the ambassador's campaign mana- Troop is under the leadership of years old. He was a direct descenger, stated. For this reason he be- Miss Virginia LaClaire, captain. dant of George Stocking, who came lieved Morrow might abandon his Other officers elected were Mrs. expected return to Mexico City to Ruth Merrill Saffery. First Lieut, Discuss Subject Mayor Thomson and Daniel E. Pomeroy, Republican National Com- five well known women of the south mitteeman from New Jersey, yester-

President would make such a request. When Senator David Baird, Jr., was named to the Senate he expressed willingness to relinquish the seat at anytime Morrow was prepared to assume it. Party managers believed immediate entrance by the ambassador JURY BELIEVES STORY upon his Senatorial duties would

materially aid his campaign for the

Republican nomination at the June primary. Thomson stated preliminary campaign work in Morrow's behalf was already under way. He said nominating petitions will be filed with the secretary of state next week. This action, he added, would serve to dissipate political rumors that the

BASEBALL VETERAN

Hickman, Ky., Jan. 28-(AP) Pongo Joe Cantillon, grand old man of baseball, carried on his battle with death this morning. Will power alone kept the veteran alive, doctors

said. his condition took a turn for the worse Sunday brought back memories of the old days and he struggled to tell a yarn about Rube Waddell, pitching ace who he is credited with discovering, before he laps-

ed once more into coma. Doctors at his bedside have given

OF GARVAN CHARGES

Washington, Jan. 28 - (AP) Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, announced today that the Senate Early selling presumably was investigation into the deposition of lobby committee would not make an East Center, all improvements, and based on the theory that the mar- Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, which said Senaction after its brisk advance to a ator Moses of New Hampshire and new high level for the year. De- others had joined with German clines of 1 to nearly 5 points were chemical interests in an effort to in-

Walsh said he had examined the Overnight news was not of a which "reflects in any manner what-

AUTO RACER DIES West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28-(AP) -Lucian Purdom (Jack) Jackson, 24, Miami auto race driver, died early today in a hospital from injuries received Sunday at the opening of the winter dirt tract racing season at Belvedere

Jackson sustained a broken back and internal injuries when his car catapulted on a turn, throwing him

high in the air.

\$50,000 BLAZE. Berlin, N. H., Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Fire which caused damage estimated at \$50,000 today destroyed the two-story building occupied by the J. J. Newberry Company chain de-International Silver and partment store. The fire started in Western Union also showed evi- the store basement from an unknown origin.

THREE KILLED BY BLAST Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28.-(AP)ber yesterday, was slightly former, Three persons, two of them women, cables on London being quoted at were killed or burned to death in an explosion and fire at Carbondale this morning. The dead: Big words are a poor camouflage Miss Ella Clark, 50, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mangan, elderly people.

By FRANK BECK

BECK30



Generally tiresome. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what not. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of

(1) "Pen.", on the station sign, is not the correct abbreviation for Pennsylvania. (2) Scranton, Pa., is east of Erie, not west. (3) Two buttons are missing from the train announcer's coat. (4) The steps are missing from the Pullman car. (5) The scrambled word is

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

THE PARTY OF THE P

The Willow Brook Sewer Association Inc., held a special meeting Monday evening, Jan. 21. By a town government.

Morrow to enter the Senate to direct held their second meeting in the The south end Girl Scout Troop translation of the administration's vestry of the South Congregational program into legislation, Thomson, church Friday evening, Jan. 25. The Miss Alice Freeman, Second Lieut. The committee whose duty will be day discussed the possibility the Mrs. Frank D. May, Mrs. Grace F. Bidwell, Mrs. Chas. H. Brewer, Mrs. William J. Rooke, The troop meets

Atlanta, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Otis C. ambassador might not be a candi-

> Brown went to the Waller aparttical joke shouted "stick 'em up." A coroner's jury yesterday held the killing of the Brown girl to be

> liam Warren." In an unsworn statement Waller said he believed someone had damanded money from his wife as a price for silence regarding a trans-

of "May" and that he gave her \$1,- ment. 540 because he "was afraid to carry In your spare time, soon before the money" himself. He said he re- Spring time, look over the few covered from Frank A. Doughman, brand new, pretty and up-to-date the attorney declared had been en-

HAWAII NEEDS FILIPINOS.

OF ATLANTA KILLING

Washington, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Waller's story that he killed Cora Death last night claimed two high Bell Brown, 18, and shot T. A. ranking officers of the American Watts, because he feared for the World War military and naval safety of his wife when they sur- forces. Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, the prised him in his home, has been ac- chief of engineers with the A. E. F. cepted by a coroner's jury, but the and Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden. source of telephoned threats against division and squadron commander of Mrs. Waller remains a mystery. Knowing that \$1,000 had been

demanded from Mrs. Waller by an had been in ill health for some time. unidentified caller, who threatened Taylor was 68 and succumbed after death, Watts said he and Miss a week's illness with pneumonia. ment Saturday night and as a practary honors at Arlington National Cemetery. "justifiable homicide."

Watts, who has a wife and a child, occupied rooms in the Wal-His only rational moment since ler's apartment house with the Brown girl as "Mr. and Mrs.

action she had two weeks ago with

. S. Archer, a druggist.

Waller.

Honolulu, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -- Governor Judd of Hawaii has requested Colonial house, six rooms, nearly Delegate Houston at Washington to new, on Burnside avenue? If sooppose the bill of Representative see us at once. Welch of California, which would prohibit the immigration into the United States of Filipinos by placing them in the same class with of the best in town and should be a Japanese and Chinese.

The governor said the bill would be detrimental to Hawaii. Filipinos constitute the bulk of the unskilled labor upon Hawaii's sugar planta-

War of 1812. Almost every male relative between the ages of 18 and 45 took part in the Revolutionary War. MILITARY CHIEFS DIE.

the Atlantic fleet during the war. Snowden was 73 years of age and

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\$5200 is the total price of a 5room single, all conveniences and garage; close in; at very easy terms. Brand new 6-room Colonial, well arranged rooms; sun parlor, oak Archer testified that Mrs. Waller trim and floors; asbestos slate roct. had been his friend under the name Price only \$6800. Small down pay-

a lawyer, \$1,280 of the money which six-room single cottages at Edzabeth Park, Henry street and Tantrusted to him for keeping by Mrs. ner street. You may find the home you have dreamed of. Whether you are thinking of buying or not, your time will be well spent looking over these houses.

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one to six acres-to exchange for a Poultry place at the Green, an uptodate house and brand new poultry buildings for 1500 hens. It is one

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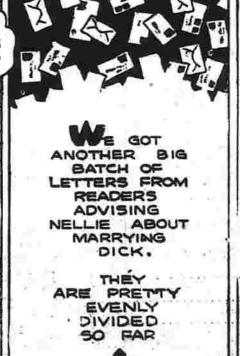
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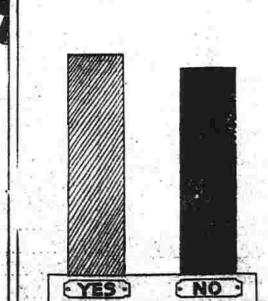
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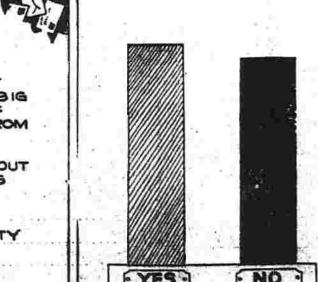
GAS BUGGIES—The Big Question HOWDY, HEM . WELL, IT

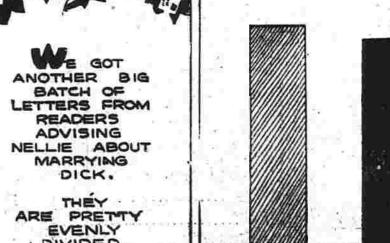
BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE ALWAYS BE UTOPIA WILL SOON HAVE THE SAME . A DAM. IF OLD BERT THERE'S NO WILEY HAD STAYED WITH HOPE OF HIM US THE JOB MIGHT HAVE EVER BEING BEEN DONE NOW, HE WAS ABLE TO A GOOD MAN, BERT WAS WALK AGAIN. HOW'S HIS BOY, DICK ?











SENSE and NONSENSE

Things as They Are in a Certain

One morning while the children were eating breakfast Milford put two heaping spoonful of sugar in his

His Sister-I should think on spoonful would be enough. Milford-I should think so, too, but it ain't.

A Suitable Title. Bill-Have you heard our suspender-button song? Pete-No, what's its name? Bill-It All Depends On You.

Yellow People in the World. Chinese Japanese

Defined.

Hit-and-run drivers.

Bachelor-Guy who didn't have a car in his younger days. House Warming-Last call for wedding presents. Prunes-Plums with inflamma

tory rheumatism. Cannon-A long hole surrounded with steel. Golf-Cow pasture pool.

Detour-The roughest between two points. Dust-Mud with squeezed out.

Puncture-A little hole which develops ten miles from a garage. Wind-Air in a hurry. Sculptor-A man who faces and busts.

Bill of Fare-A list of eats, distinguished from menu by the figures in the right hand column

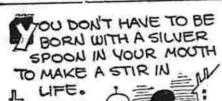
I used to think monthly bills Were one of life's most trying ills, But I feel differently now, About the bills, for I've learned how To read a story in each one, So now the bills are kind of tun. Four ninety-eight for silken hose: just as soon lie about some one else Means Mother to a party goes. A little coat, a hat of blue: From this bill smilingly steps Sue. And the grocery bill will tell The wide, wide world we are as

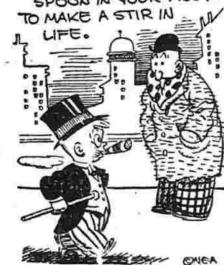
What use o'er monthly bills to wail? For each one there's a tale Of happiness for someone who For happiness looks straight to you.

Why even in the doctor's bills There is a tale of vanquished ills. America has no great cathedrais, wheels drawn up.

conductor an old five-dollar bill and dry landing the flying boats. he asks you if you haven't some-

ern bathrooms





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In winter the best way to dig your way out is to dig in.

thing smaller, be nonchalant and hand him a new five-dollar bill.

The reason fewer women are getting religion now than formerly, in because modern surgery has enabled them to die happier.

Another need of the age is less scheming to get by without working and more working to get by without scheming.

Kissing in the old days was simpler. You didn't have to cultivate a taste for paint before you could enjoy it.

"Let your first aim to be to serve rather than to get."

Beware of the man who says he is the boss at his house. He would

Wooden Trophy Honors "Dry Duck" Landings

Washington-(AP) - A wooden trophy has been established at Luke Field, Hawaii, for army air corps pilots who are able to land amphibians on the ground with the

Six men have qualified for "hanlished by Maj. Maxwell Kirby, com-When you hand the street car manding officer, to foster skill in

Ordinarily the wheels are drawn up only for landing on water and released to convert the ships into land planes for coming down to the ground.

Government Gets \$4,000 In Trio Of Dead Letters

Washington—(AP)— Three missives that arrived at the dead letter division of the postoffice in Washington brought government coffers \$4,000.

The letters contained bills of like denomination and were received within a few hours of each other. The addresses indicated they were penned by the same person, prob-

ably a woman. All efforts failed to locate the sender or the persons to whom the letters were addressed.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

could be as it stood up and warned that's wrong. You're safe when I'm around. And, say, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll very gladly fight "Remember now," it cried, "you for you. From now on, little must not sting a single one. A sting Tinymites, in friendship we are is never any fun. How would you bound.'

head?' The bee then settled on the ground and very calmly tooked around. It seemed that it felt guilty and was quite ashamed. "Oh, dear, oh, dear," the hee cried of with ease." And then the Timies watched it as it disappeared "I'm very bad, I have no from sight. doubt. I promise I will sting no This made all of the Tinies cried out. "Til ride you all around one. Then I cannot be blamed."

one of us. We're glad we're meet-"That's very fine," replied the (The Tinymites are left stranded ing you!" "And now you can depend in the next story.)

The flower looked cute as cute on me. I'll never do one thing

like it if a stinger went into your The little flower broke in once head?"

The little flower broke in once more. "Hurray!" the Tinies heard it roar. "I guess that I can leave

"Hop on my smile and then, in just a little while they walked up to the monstrous bee and shouted. Howey to! We hope that you'll be friend-liv now. We know wall are all the shouted as a warning. "Don't you ly now. We know we'll get along shouted, as a warning, "Don't you somehow. Shake hands with every one of us. We're gled we're every

SKIPPY



WELL, THE STUFF WE OH, I WOULDN'T SENT 'EM CAME BACK FEEL BAD ALL PUNCHED FULL ABOUT THAT, OF HOLES.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



BLOWS OVER EVERY YEAR AND MAKES A NICE SHELTER FOR THE FOLKS WHO WAIT FOR THE CAR AT THAT POINT.

UM-M. HAR-R-R E AN" ANOTHER INVENTION YOU SURELY R-RUMF ! w OF MINE , ASHLEY, WAS AN HAVE AN AUTOMATIC THINGAMAJIG COME, PROFESSOR INVENTIVE I MADE TO WORK TEMPORARILY ASHLEY, TO MY MIND, MR. WITH OL' FLAT IRONS, TO DEN , WHERE HOOPLE ! WE CAN CONTINUE CLOSE BEDROOM WINDOWS un A PITY OUR DISCUSSION ON COLD MORNINGS, SO YOU DIDN'T ON LIGHT Y'WOULDN'T HAVE TO GET MAKE IT WAVES! OUT OF BED TO DO IT! YOUR SOLE LIFE WORK! TWAS GOIN'TO TAKE IT OVER TO GET EDISON INTERESTED IN 913 IT WE BUT SUMPIN' CAME UP WOH YEH HAD TO GO ON JURY DUTY!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FEARED THAT COUNTESS CANNOT LIVE!

HIT BY TRUCK DURING & SE WITH POLICE - RUSHED TO HOSPITAL.

HEARS WILLIE WEEK'S ACCUSE HER OF DUKE'S MURDER -THEN LEAPS FROM COURT ROOM WINDOW - ACCIDENT FOLLOWS.

THERE IT IS, PINKY = THE

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

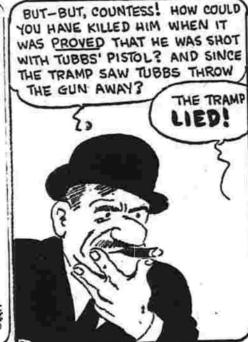
STATES SHOOK THAT HAND

THERE - DIYA EVER SEE

BEFORE ?

ANYTHING SO WONDERFUL

BETTER COME VARE YOU SURE I CAN'T LAST, DOCTOR? THEN - I'LL TELL. CLEAN, COUNTESS. TILL TELL EVERYTHING. WHAT WILLIE WEEKS SAID - WAS TRUE. I KILLED THE DUKE. WASH IS INNOCENT.

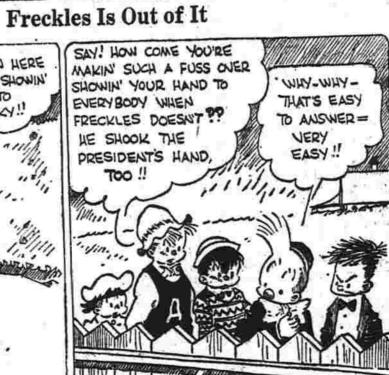


The Confession



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL ASK HIM WHY DOWN HERE DON'T LOOK ANY HE'S. SHOWING HIS HAND TO HE IS SHOWIN' DIFFERENT TO EVERYBODY WHEN FRECKLES, IT TO ME THAN BEFORE WHO SHOOK TH' PRESIDENTS DINKY! YOU WENT TO HAND TOO, DOESN'T GO 'ROUND WASHINGTON BRAGGIN' TO ANYBODY !!





WHY YA TOLD ME,

THAT YOU'D COLLECTED

A WHOLE FLOCK OF

BILLS - KIDDIN'

SALESMAN SAM

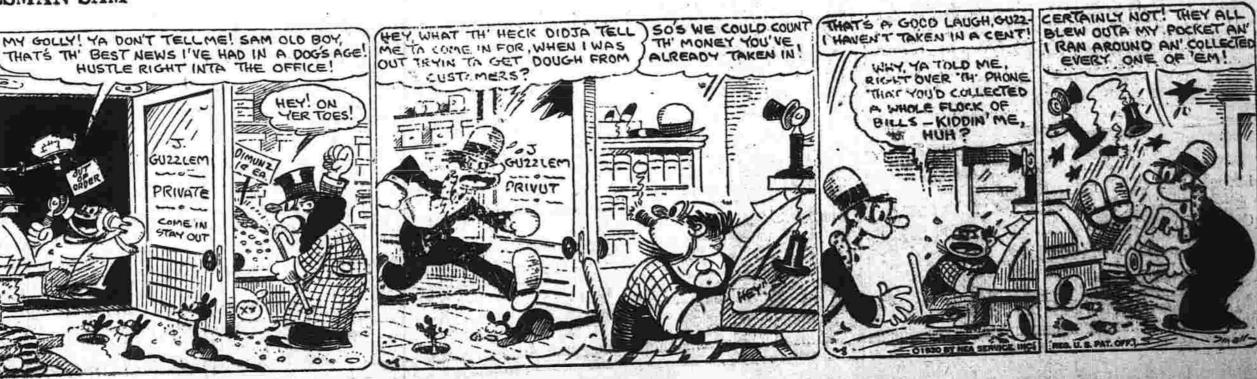
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A False Alarm

By Small

EVERY ONE OF 'EM!

By Crane



ABOUT TOWN

Word was received yesterday from Hamilton, Ont., Canada, to the effect that William J. McFadden, father of Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of Middle Turnpike West and Mrs. Thomas Freeburn of Lillie street and brother of Harry McFadden of Cooper street died Sunday in Portadown, Ireland. He was 76 years of age and retired from work about four months ago.

The Majors football team an nounces another dance for the members and their friends for Friday evening at the hall at the fire headquarters Main, at Hilliard streets. Refreshments and a pleasant social evening are assured. Jack Berry heads the committee of acrangements.

William E. Thumith of 69 Brookfield street has been called to Fayville, Mass., by the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Thumith.

The annual church meeting for the choice of a pastor for the coming year will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene. Ali adult members of the congregation are urged to be present.

A social for the members of the Emblem club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Albert Heller of Rockville is general chairman. Manchester members on her committee are Mrs. Simon Hildebrand, Mrs. Carl Herrick, Mrs. T. P. Holloran, Mrs. Mary V. Holloran, Mrs. Mar.e

Center church professional women will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Evelyn Johnston, 21 Bigelow

East Center street, accompanied by necessary close application to his Mrs. E. H. Swift of Boston, are studies, Mr. Pearson, under the spending the week in New York.

Mrs. William Newbury of Spruce street gave a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her small grandson, Paul E. Heckler, who makes his home with Clubs. He is at present a member Mr. and Mrs. Newbury. It was also the eighth birthday of their niece. Rita M. Balmer. Paul was three. The joint celebration was enjoyed by about 35 little friends and playmates of the children, and they had a merry time playing games and dancing. One or two of the girls gave solo dances and others re-cited. Mrs. Newberry had her din-theft of clothing, was sent to jail present to confer the degree. The ing room gay with red, green and for sixty days.

yellow decorations, with hat favors | Rocco Mesillio, 18, charged with another month since the member or all in the same colors. It goes | vagrancy, had his case continued a | whose name was drawn last night without saying the children did full week. justice to the good things set before

A surprise birthday party was held last evening on Mrs. Raymond Moonan at her home, Manchester Green, by a party of her friends. Several games were played and refreshments were served.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son. -Adv.

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G. Albert Pearson

This change of positions will give Mr. Pearson more time to devote to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Glenney of gagements in the near future make tutelage of Mrs. Nellie Carrie Reynolds of Hartford, has progressed far as a singer, and apart from his solo work has gained repute both locally and abroad as guest artist of the Beethoven and G Clef Glee

POLICE COURT

Barney Virsky; charged with in-toxication, was fined \$10 and costs. Rudolph Noch of East Hartford, charged with operating an automobile with improper registration, had judgment suspended.

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Hudson Seal *Coat self collar and

Hudson Seal *Coat leopard trim-

Hudson Seal *Coat dyed fitch collar

Hudson Seal *Coat, kolinsky collar

Kaffa Caracul ***Coat, self collar

Sanka Caracul ***Coat, natural

Cocoa Caracul ***Coat, self collar

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(1) Sanka Caracul *** Coat, kolinsky

(1) Leopard Cat Coat, natural wolf

(Subject to prior sale)

(1) Northern Seal ** fitch collar and

Original

Price

Town Customers BROWN THOMSON ANNOUNCE

WICKHAM IMPROVEMENTS

Billboards and Eyesores.

No General Distribution of Hartnett, Chairman.

The annual banquet of Dilworthning, February 17, at Roxy's, ia near the town line that Legionnaires beauty of the hillside which had will not consider it too far to go for been concealed by outdoor adver-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr.

LeVerne Holmes will be on duty

to answer emergency calls to-

LEGION'S BANQUET

morrow afternoon.

a banquet.

The committee in charge of the annual dinner is John D. Hartnett, chairman, Frank Bray, Almeron Hollister, Harry Roth and Harold of a public-spirited citizen like Mr. Olds. Tickets were distributed last Wickham. Coming out from Hartnight for the firs' time. Chairman ford one drives through level and ets are distributed by mail so that first of the hills the church spires of

duct a carnival again this coming from the west will now have a more season. Commander Walter Sheri- favorable impression of the town, to dan told the post that he thought it which a much more attractive enbest to get an early start in plan-ning for the annual fete and the Legionnaires agreed with him. The Legionnaires agreed with him. The commander will name a committee find the beautiful hillside, freed from to handle the arrangements. Haif disfiguring billboards a much more of the proceeds will go to the Legion pleasing prospect admirers of land-and half to the Legion Fife and scape beauty assert.

Drum Corps. Everett Kennedy was initiated into membership in the post last was not present to receive. Carl G. Brill's name was drawn out of the box, but since he was not at the meeting he cannot claim the prize which now amounts to about \$20. Members of the Rockville Legion Post were present last night seeking information on the organization of a post drum corps. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital were Joseph Hoell of Glastonbury, Mrs. Anna Moore of 117 Cooper Hill street and Robert Yeoman of 215 Oakland street. Mrs. Joseph Thompson and infant daughter of 58 Hemlock street were discharged.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Robert J. Smith to John Mahoney, t 140 in Elizabeth Park tract. Henry R. Cheney to Cheney Brothers, land conveyed to Henry R. Cheney by will of Mark Cheney.

A good office position has helped many young men to overcome handicaps they could not overcome because of the dislike for subjects taught in High School. Students enter the Connecticut Business Colege next Monday in Day and Evening sessions. -Advt.

CARD PARTY Given by Group 1 Senior Class S. M. H. S. High School Tonight 8 o'clock

Refreshments

SEEN AS LOCAL BOON

Entrance to Manchester Greatly Improved by Erasure of

Manchester people using the main AT ROXY'S FEB. 17 Manchester people using the main road to Hartford during the last few weeks rare commenting upon the changes that have been made on the former Burger property just west of the C. H. Wickham estate. Formerly a well kept farm, this property had changed hands several times in re-Tickets This Year—Jack cent years. The large barn had been burned, the house had fallen into neglect, and a fringe of billboards had been built along the road, completely hiding the beautiful hillside from the view of the travellers on the main road.

A short time ago the property was Cornell Post, No. 102, American purchased by Clarence H. Wickham, Legion, will be held Monday eve- whose fine place, The Pines, borders it on the east. As soon as the contracts with the owners of the bill-Woodland, it was announced at last boards had expired, Mr. Wickham night's post meeting. This affair, began a thorough cleanup of the always the peak of Legion social activities, is the sixth to be held by the post and the first to be held out have been removed and the sites of town. However, the committee graded, and all the billboards have feels that the Roxy night club is 30 been cleared away. The result has been to restore to view the full

Hartnett announced that no tickets not particularly attractive suburban would be sent through the mail this country. He rounds the corner by year. It is almost impossible to the Woodland mills, and open, hilly check returns accurately when tick- country begins. From the top of the this year all Legionnaires desiring Manchester can be seen. It is most to attend the dinner must secure fortunate, say local people, that the their ducats from members of the view of the first of these hills is no longer obscured by billboards. Last night's meeting voted to con- Strangers who enter Manchester trance has been given through Mr. Wickham's purchase of this property. Residents of Manchester who

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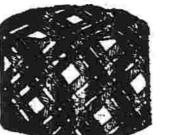
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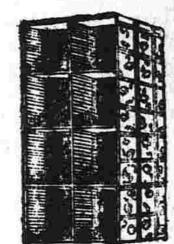
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