

their arms, mostly brass knuckles, knives, and the like.

Although the raid was believed to

bury was trapped in his car which skidded off the highway through a fence into the Ten Mile River 20 feet below. He was drowned before the balow. He was drowned before feet below. He was drowned before

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—William and balcony. The balance of the carist was to preced the funeral plane found last Saturday in a named for the historic Georgia City recovered from the wreckage of his hill cemetery.

Newport, News, Va., Feb. 1 .---



### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930.



A. I remember Elmore Watkins of the by-laws. Singing. "The Old Guard," ... Rodney B. I remember Fred Bendall singing,

"Once in a Purple

tions created by the recent revision in Gulf of Mexico with loss of 13

Lves. London-Text of French proposal The degree team of Miantonomah for compromising naval measure-Hayloft, No. 58 1-2, Haymaker's As- ment problem made public. sociation, will leave for South Nor-Hamburg-Man: injured

Nearly 100 members, representing the Epworth Leagues of Manchester, South Manchester, Burnside, Hockanum, East Hartford and Rockville, attended the opening seswhen

orcement is difficult.

outline

sion of the Nutmeg Trail, Midwin- by the monthly outline of business of the Chatham Phoenix National

ed with \$26,600,000,000 in 1909 and fects, but seems to get them from

\$89,400,000,000 in 1928. "Most within himself. He knows people.

authorities are agreed that the up- You will get your fill of comedy in

Milton Sills and Maria Cordia in extremely cold toward the implica- school workers. Mrs. F. C. Allen, "Love and The Devil," are the co- tions of the letter. It is our belief wife of the pastor of Second Congrefeature on the same program.

Clean comedy is the key-note of quite as well to have refrained from Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Dorchester. "Give and Take." George Sidney, in risking a challenge to public opinion this production does not depend on in this town. Bank and Trust Company, compar- either gags or slapstick for his ef-

that Mr. Clough would have done gational church is a daughter of



Hose company No. 2 leads the S.

M. F. D. setback tourney. Robert

Finnegan and Frank Chamberlain

of No. 2 were high last night with

192 points. The next sitting will be

especially among peasants, that en-New York -The income of the people of the United States last year is estimated at \$95,000,000,000

ward trend will continue," says the

Washington-We folks puffed 13

New York-The reason for the

opinion of Professor Edwin R. A.

C. I remember George Trotter singing. "Off to Philadelphia, Haines the local degree team.

Duet for Contralto and Baritone: It was a Lover and

His Lass, .....Walthew

SOLONS THUMBS DOWN

son Square Garden officials appear- with players at the social of the n Pan-American Golf tournament. New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Madied before the New York State Ath- Manchester Green Community club Tetic Commission yesterday to urge at the school assembly hall last eve- defeats Rosamond Sherwood six and that Victorio Campolo and Johnny ning. First prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces five in finals of Women's golf cham-Risko be permitted to fight, Feb were won by Mrs. Lemuel Robbins pionship. 7, but their plea was refused, the and R. J. McKay. Miss Evelyn Wood T, but their plea was refused, the and Harry Trotter won second of man who committed suicide in the Prince of Wales has forced cansolons sticking to their original deci-prizes, silver dollars and twenty-sion that "Campolo is too big for five new pennies were awarded as Jaffe, dentist missing since Satur-Mines near here. He is suffering Risko.'

with Risko's record Armed against the best of the heavythe Garden corporation, and Tom orchestra played for dancing which McArdle, matchmaker, vigorously followed cards and Griswold Chappleaded their case, but found the pell prompted for the old-time numcommission adamant. bers.

The commissioners repeated their opinion that while "no reflection was cast on either fighter, the was at a loss as to whom to get.

tamweight champion, and Johnny committee in charge. Erickson at the Olympic Club here. Feb. 8, was sanctioned as a title affair.

### BASEBALL HOLDOUTS

New York, Feb. 1-(AP)- "Holdout Fever" epidemic at this time of they year, has struck the three metropolitan major league baseball clubs with even greater virulence, than usual.

The most famous holdout of them all of course is Babe Ruth who thinks the Yanks should pay him \$85,000 annually for the next three years. The Yankees have countered with an offer of \$85,000 annually for two years and both club and player are standing pat at the moment. In addition to Ruth the Yanks are re-

ported to be having considerable difficulty with Tony Lazzari second haseman, and Waite Hoyt the one time boy wonder right hand pitcher. point to Bill Walker, lefthanded musical comedy entitled "The Rose pitcher who led the league in ef- Girl," presented in the Senior High fectiveness last season; third base- School Auditorium by the Lions. man Freddie Lindstrom; first base- They later were guests at a supper. man Bill Terry and Outfielder Ed

Roush. Walker apparently believes he was not offered a large enough Center street, local school teacher, increase over last year's salary.

means have a monoply on the holdouts. All other clubs have their difto be anxious to take a cut in are requested to be present. Mary and Burleigh Grimes accordig to reports, will give Pittsburgh

lots of trouble before he consents to Side Rec women's handicraft class toss up spitballs for the Corsairs gathered at the West Side Rec last night for a novelty party. Games

walk at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. ligato), ......Cowles from the clubhouse on Brainard Place. The Haymaker degree will be conferred on a class of "tramps" by Madrid-New government settles student strike.

A large number of Scotch people from this town attended the concert given by Clan Gordon at Foot Guard Hall last evening in commemoration of the Robert Burns anniversary. Bill Waddell's orchestra of this town, enlarged to nine pieces, play-ON CAMPOLO FIGHT ed for the general dancing which followed the program.

Thirty-seven tables were filled Jack Wesland, of Chicago, finalists Land last summer. Nassau, Bahamas-Glenna Collett

consolation prizes to Miss Isabel Mc- day. Cann and Percy West. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the Edwin S. Thomas, burglarized of section. weights, William Carey, president of ladies' committee. Mrs. Canade's jewelry, silverware and furs valued at \$10,000.

located there. Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Hartford-Board of finance sanctions municipal budget of \$11,242,-Neighbors, will . hold its regular match is not a logical one." They meeting Tuesday evening of next 558, increase of \$632,000 over presuggested Risko be paired wiin week instead of Monday, in Tinker vious budget. some other heavyweight for Feb. hall. At 8:30 a public setback party | Waterbury-T. A. D. Jones, for-7, to which McArdle replied that he will be held with six prizes for the mer Yale football coach addresses Kapelowitz feels this way about it:

winners and refreshments. Mrs. banquet of Yale Naugatuck Valley If the veterniary couldn't cure his A bout between Al Brown, ban- Margaret Griffin is chairman of the alumni.

Mrs. Agnes Toohy Dwyer and her original reward of \$1,000 to \$5,000 conviction was so strong he wrote sisters, Misses Mary A., Dorothy for information leading to realtor's Chief Justice William H. Taft about and Gertrude Toohy, have begun to whereabouts.

remove the household furniture from STOP MIXED BOUT their homes on William street to the new duplex residence which Con-

tractor Aime Demars has built for San Francisco, Feb. 1.-(AP)them at 23 Strickland street. Mrs. Dwyer and her daughter Eleanor will occupy the west half of the Centro as a result of a protest from wouldn't pay the \$5. duplex and her sisters the east citizens who feared their appearance

in race riots, such as occurred re-The Hustlers' group of the Wes- cently at Watsonville, Calif. James levan Circle have set the date of Woods, state boxing commissioner Saturday, February 15 at 2:30 for last night cancelled a bout between

Clarence H. Anderson and George

suffered an injury to her back in a

St. John the Baptist Mutual Aid ficulties but not in such great num- Society will hold a regular meeting bers as the two New York clubs. In at 1 o'clock tomorrow at Brown's Brooklyn Dazzy Vance probably will Hall, Depot Square, and all members

> Fourteen members of the West night for a novelty party. Games were played and refrshments served.

plice use weapons to disperse Comter Epworth League Institute, held munist disorders among unemployat the North Methodist church last night.

Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock followed by lectures by Rev. Tru-Santiag, Cuba-Two bases man Woodward on "Henry Ward of beri-beri discovered in city jail. Beecher" and Rev. Edwin T. Jones Gibraltar-Destroyer goes around on "The New Patriotism." Dean Melville E. Osborne had charge of when fierce gale sweeps port. Mexico City-Moscow orders Rusthe worship period of fifteen minutes and Rev. George S. Brookes sian minister to close legation. addressed the entire gathering on Chicago-Primo Carnera knocks "Thrills Along the Coast," illustratout Elzea Rioux in first round. ting his talk with slides of scenes Edgewater Park, Miss .- Fred Lamprecht, of New Orleans, and taken during the trip to the Holy

PRINCE OF WALES ILL

Johannesburg, Union of South New Britain-Police notified body Africa, Feb. 1.-(AP.)-Illness of from a slight cold contracted dur-

Norwalk-Home of Federal Judge ing a visit to the battle fields in this After rest and breakfast the

rince's cold was much improved. Bridgeport-Girl identified as It was expected he would benefit Dorothy Baldwin missing since Jan. further during the day from the in-2, hastily leaves hotel after being vigorating air hereabouts. He played a round of golf with his equerry,

Lieutenant-Colonel Piers. ASKS TAFT'S Advice

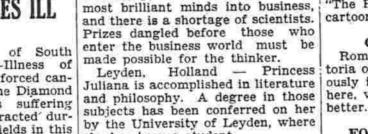
Waterbury, Feb. 1-(AP)-Elia

ailing horse he should had left him New Haven-Relatives of Max die a natural death and not charge Price, missing real estate man raises \$5 for shooting the animal. His it and when the latter replied he could do nothing. Kapelowitz went

to the mayor. Both advised con- first selectman before being elected

from appearing in the ring at El and was as firm as ever that he funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon

CIRCLE

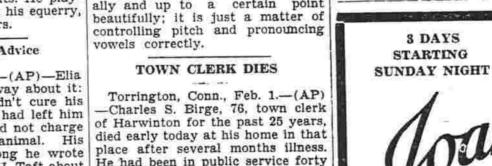


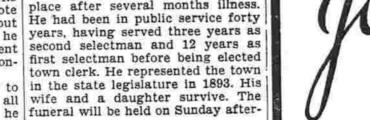
evenue of \$449,058,963.

she has been a student.

talkies. Mrs. Pat Campbell, noted actress, says that 99 persons out of establishing a hydroplane base. 100 have the ability to speak musically and up to a certain point

junk dealer today seemed to in the state legislature in 1893. His Filipine boxers today were barred think there was no justice at all wife and a daughter survive. The





SUNDAY

JĘAN

HERSHOLT

QUEEN'S CONDITION ously ill at the Swedish royal villa and philosophy. A degree in those here, was said today to be slightly

"Give and Take."

Miss Cordia is famous as a dramatic lland on the corner of Woodland and fact that we have such remarka- artist of the first rank. The dra- Strong streets. ble captains of industry, in the matic climax is of a nature to disclose which in advance would spoil economist of Columbia its entertainment value. The pro- eral Ice Cream Company, the for-

University, is the deflection of the gram will include chapter five of mer Hewitt property on Holl "The Pirates of Panama" and a street. Bill of Sale cartoon comedy.

Rome, Feb. 1-(AP)-Queen Victoria of Sweden, who has been seri-

**3 DAYS** 

STARTING

"Love and the Devil," presents

Milton Sills and Marie Cordia in a

enormous rush to horn into the partment of commerce is surveying Manchester, and Charles H. Stur- of 10.000 shares at 16 1-8. off 3-8.

per cent more last year. Taxes on feature that savors of "something The Manchester Trust Company, at No. 3 next Friday. Here's how cigarettes in 1919 were \$257,205,- different." Sills has been seen in 753, out of a total Federal Tobacco fewer pictures for which he is better executors under the will of Frankthey stand: adapted than "Love and the Devil." lin H. Strong to George H. Ward. No. 1 ..... 576 3595 No. 2 ..... 680 3765 No. 3 ..... 574 3565 Warrantee Deed Bryant and Chapman to the Gen-

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Executors Deed

ODENING STOCKS

Maurice P. Quish and Mark H. New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-The Peterson to Sperber and Turking-Stock Market opened irregular toton, stock fixtures and equipment day, with gains predominating alin the store at 735 Main street. Marriage Intentions

in the office of the town clerk this morning were Charles Reimer of advanced nearly a point, but West-New York, a salesman, and Jean- inghouse Electric dropped 2 points. Hoquiam, Wash.-(AP)-The de- nette Constance Weiman, teacher of Packard Motors opened with a block the tideflats here with a view to tevant, painter, and Mary Helen and U.S. Steel Common opened 1-8 McCartan, both of Manchester.

though most of them were of a frac-Applicants for marriage licenses tional character. Union Carbide and Sears Roebuck

TODAY STATE CECIL DE MILLE'S "DYNAMITE" Ioan CRAWFORD Metro-



Untamed A Melodrama in the jungles....love on board ship....and near tragedy in a New York drawing room.....

that's "Untamed".... the most exciting Joan Crawford romance ever filmed!

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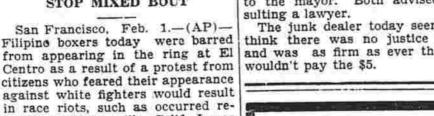
a food sale, to be held at the J. W. Kid Bullahan, Filipino and Kid Hale company's store. The commit- Kodky, a white boxer. tee is Mrs. John Dowd, Mrs. Russell Haley and Mrs. Fritz Noren.

Bagley of the local Lions Club journeyed to Pawtucket, R. I., last night where they were the guests of Against this trio the giants can the Lions club there, attending a

Miss Marion Browning of 206

The Giants and the Yanks by no coasting accident yesterday.

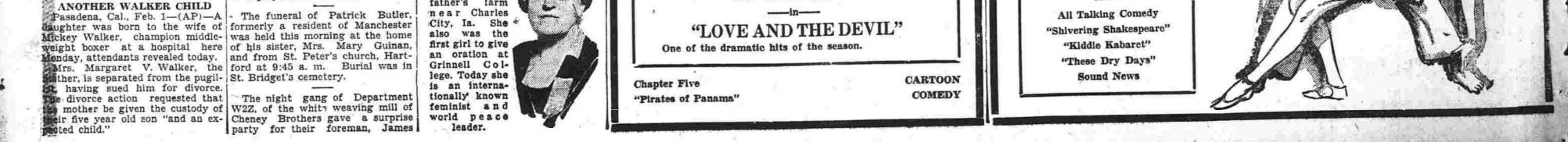
Carrie Chapman Catt fed chickens on her father's farm



TODAY

GEO.

SIDNEY



The only "Yes" man in the Canning Company was the boss-

and he had to punch a time clock. Screaming fun, tense drama.

and

MILTON SILLS

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Starting Monday--the 3rd-and continuing until Saturday--the 15th hundreds of price reductions--teatured in--

# RED LETTER DAYS

HERE'S much of interest at Keith's to every home furnisher during the next twelve days. Red Letter Days are the big attraction... with hundreds of price reductions on worthwhile furni-Letter Days are the big attraction... with hundreds of price reductions on worthwhile furniture. Inventory has revealed many many items that must be cleared from our floors. So we have coralled them all together, and starting Monday they will be featured as Red Letter Values. They include all sorts of furniture pieces.odd lots, floor samples, and discontinued numbers. And it's only natural in a large organization like ours...handling a tremendous amount of merchandise year in and year out...that some pieces sell faster than others...and some don't seem to sell at all. When a piece falls into any of these undesirable classes it becomes necessary to give it a stronger selling When a piece falls into any of these undesirable classes it becomes necessary to give it a stronger selling appeal...such as a big reduction in price. That is why we have Red Letter Values. We don't wait as soon as they occur. Each one gets a big Red Letter Tag that stays on until the piece is sold....and in most cases it isn't long....especially when we feature them in Red Letter Days.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930.

Wapping Church Organized CABINET DINNERS

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

### Saturday, February 1.

Mary Brian and Richard Allan, two motion picture world's most players, will be guest artists Mary Brian and Return world's most of the motion picture world's most popular players, will be guest artists in the program to be broadcast by WABC and the Columbia chain at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The enter-tainment will be in the form of a mu-sical comedy entitled "Step on the Gas." David Mendoza will conduct the symphony orchestra and Jesse Craw-ford, famous organist, will contribute symphony orchestra and the contribute ford, famous organist, will contribute a solo. John Alden Carpenter's rola solo. John Alden Carpenta bula-licking "Adventurers in a Perambula-tor," and the slow movement from his "Sonata for Violin and Piano" provide variety in the program which will be variety in the program which will be variety in the program which will be played by a symphony orchestra di-rected by Walter Damrosch, for fis-teners of the WEAF chain at 9. Oth-er numbers will be Schubert's "Waltz" i and "Phaeton," by Saint-Saens. The i guileless humor of the Negro, con-tained in two end songs, "Nothin" From Nothin' Leaves You" and "Tain't No Disgrace to Run When You're Skeered" will be broadcast over the WJZ hook-up at 9:30.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates test features.

### Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-109 Club entertainment. 9:15-Dance orchestra, baritone. 0:00-Atlantic City string band. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:30-Ensemble, bartione, xylophonis 9:00-Around the melodeon. 9:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:10-Dinner music: collegians. 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:30-Gallagher's dance orchestra. 12:55-Midnight reveries. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30-With the musicians 7:45-Pianist; health talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00—Dinner dance music. 7:15—Tony's scrap book. 7:30—Orchestra; banjokester. 8:15—Saturday Knights; concert. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00-Honoluluans; Cossneks; trio. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-Collegiate feature hour. 9:00-WEAF orchestra, address. 0:00-Artists: dance orchestras. 1:30-Slumber music hour. 12:00-Orchestra; Hello America 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Mary Oliver's recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Sea story and songs. 8:00-Security League address. 8:15-Saturday Knights program. :00-Four dance orchestras.

:30-Players' presentation: orchestra 11:30-String trio, girls trio. Secondary

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:15-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:15-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Saturday night club. 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 2:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-Studio orchestra musle. 8:30-Old-time Singling School 9:00-WARC programs (214 hrs.) 11:15-Morgan Sisters concert. 11:30-Dance orchestra: organist.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Singing the blues. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 5-McEnelly's dance orchestra. 0-WJZ songs, orchestra. 0-Nature league program. 0-American Legion program. 9:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:30-Aviation talk, Elinor Smith. 1:00-Bernard

 30—Aviation talk, Entropy Service :00-WARC leature program. 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. 8:00—Talk; Imance period. 8:30—Negro spirituals recital. 9:00—Nit Wit nonsense drama "Way Down East." 9:30—Biljo's initalaika orchestra. t-00-Orchestra; lessons, songa. 9:00-l'almer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00-Studio players' presentation 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. Brian, Richard Allen, 10:00-Mary 20-Quintet; studio artists, screen stars, 1:00-Three dance orchestras, 12:00-Dream ship: orchestras. 1:00-Dance music; Bath Enights. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 9:00-Harn dance frolic. 9:30-Minstrels; sociability hour.

6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:30—Phil Spitalny's music. 1:00—Merle Thorpe's business talk. 10:30-Barn dance broadcast. 30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch, with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio concert orchestra. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Concert dance orchestras. :00-Rolfe's dance orchestra.

11:15-Smith Ballow's orchestra. 12:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Pianist; male quartet. 6:30-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:15-Ether wave musicale,

9:00-Musical program. 11:30-Theater presentations. 30-Baritone, dance orchestra. 6:00—Southern folk songs, with the Pickard Family, novelty orch. 8:30—Silver Flute, "Catalonian Cas-11:45-Sunday school lesson. 12:15-Seven Ace's orchestra.

1:15-Tales never told. 9:00-Baritone, two planists. 9:15-Sketch, "Cup Reporter." 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) -00-Studio concert orchestra. 0:30-Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor, 12:00-WEAF Vallee's orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:00-Studio musical hour. 8:30-lvin's solo male quartet. 8:00-Bible class program. 9:00-Dance; string quintet. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, saxophonist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00-Orchestra; nighthawk frolle. 6:15-One-act play, "Outwitted." 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy: orchestra. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-540. 12:00-Orchestra; studio artists. 1:00-Memorial Pork; program. 7:30-WJZ songs, orchestra. 8:00-Concert; entertainers. 2:00-Studio midnight frolic. 00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-E10. 11:00-Commander Byrd's program. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:45-Fireside philosophies. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-Science jungle talk. 8:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) :00-Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. -Studio musical hour. 7:15-Two pianos, violinist. 8:30-Request organ recital. 9:00-Eastman Music School hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 9:00-Eastman Music Sendor hour. 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00-Ray Fagan's orchestra. 11:30-Saturday Nite club, music. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Albany dinner music. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Tales never fold -Musical musketeers. 2:30-Gunzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 9:00-WEAF orchestra, address . 10:00-Troubadours, barmone, 11:00-Old Virginia fiddlers.

### 11:00-Albany dance music. Eastern Stations.

325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 8:00-NBC programs (4-hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-Orchestra, baritone; talk. :05-Dixie strains, soprano. 20-Mission talk: orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:40—Players: Gay l'aree songs. 7:35—Air college lectures. 7:55—Duets: Tramantano trio. 291.3-CFCF, TORONTO-1030. -Twillight music hour. 9:00-Studio feature hour. 315.6-WEC. WASHINGTON-950.

8:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.)

100 Years Ago Tomorrow Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Browns dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45-Studio skylark program.

293.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:45-Harmonica: barn dance music.

-Artists entertainment; orch.

6:00-Children's musical program. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.

:00-Studio musical program.

1:00-Guitarist, singer, fiddle.

12:30-Barn dance orchestra.

1:00-DX air vaudeville.

8:00-Ensemble. organist.

0:00-Your hour league.

11:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolic; orchestra.

9:00-Carnival; popular orchestra,

2:00-WJZ musical program.

0:05-Dance music to 3:00.

### Wapping Church.

"Faith of Our Fathers, Living > An excerpt taken from the early Still!" is the caption of the One Hundredth Anniversary Program of story of the early beginning: the Wapping Federated Church formerly the Second Congregational Church of South Windsor. Sunday, February 2, marks the 100 year mark in the activities of the original, and later the combined unity of the South Windsor and the February, 1830 under the ministry guest. of the author of this article, then a Next week Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Wapping Methodist Episcopal church which were merged in 192? Rev. Harry B. Miner is the present pastor of the Federated church.

A century of worship and of doing good in the community is not an ordinary accomplishment. The Wapping church has been a controlling factor in the life and interest of the town since its organization in 1830 The observance carries much more than a denominational interest by reason of the effect on the community as a whole. The early days of the church were emphasized in the terms of adherence to certain theological lines of thinking which, being closely drawn, were diffusive to the general good.

Ninety-two years the Methodists and Congregationalists of Wapping marched side by side with the'r varying religious beliefs being stressed in terms of creed and dePresident and Mrs. Hoover Are Giving a Series of Them This Season.

PLEASE CAPITAL

Washington, Feb. 1.-(AP)-It is busy season for President and Mrs. Hoover, who seem to be enjoying the series of Cabinet dinners in their honor.

These are informal affairs, which give them an opportunity to meet persons outside of official life in Washington. Indicative of this informality was the reply to a query given by Mrs. William Dewitt Mitchell who with the attorney general gave a dinner Tuesday night, that gloves should not be worn. From that it is inferred that it is the wish of Mrs. Hoover to have these dinners more like home

events. A number of guests from the Twin Cities attended the Mitchell

decoration of a White House draw-

ing room will be her first effort in

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est star is Denebola.

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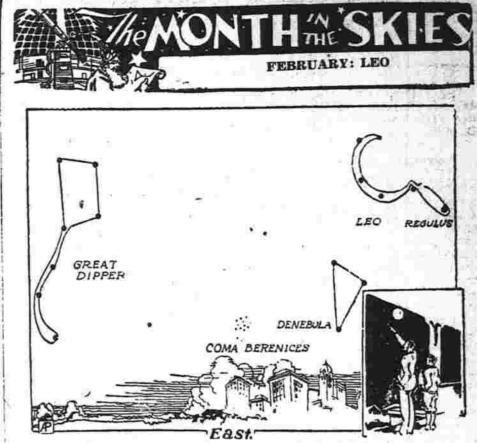
dinner. The company dining with records of Rev. Mr. Brinsmade the the President and Mrs. Hoover infirst pastor, tells the condensed cluded Justice and Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. "The convert" belonging princi- Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. pally to those families whose names Daniels and Mr. Mitchell Doherty, were mentioned at the head of this all of St. Paul; while from Minnearticle (Rockwell, Sadd, Smith, apolis came Mr. and Mrs. Clive I. Skinner, etc.) and the organization Jaffray. Miss. Ada L. Comstock, of a Congregational church soon be- president of Radcliffe college and a gan to be talked of. But this was member of the President's law en- nized by its sickle of bright stars, not accomplished until the 2nd of forcement commission, also was a

licentiate in the Presbyterian will dine with the Postmaster Gen-Church. A Council of Minister and eral and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, delegates convened at the house of when they will meet a group of Ohio personages. Mr. Samuel Hall, Feb. 2nd, 1930 after discussing the subject, proceeded

to organize a church." The special anniversary order of service follows:

Call to worship. Doxology. Invocation. Responsive reading. Scripture-Psalms 84 and 122. organization of the church.

Anthem by the choir. Announcements. Offering.



The eastern sky as it appears the first of February.

By ROBERT H. BAKER until about the first of May it will be found inverted high in the north.

Urbana, Ill .- (AP)-With the ap-A line from the lowest star in the proach of spring, Orion and the Dog Dipper two-third of the way toward Denebola in Leo directs the Stars have moved into the southern eye to the large faint star-cluster sky in the early evening. The stars of spring are beginning of Coma Berenices. This cluster marks the location of the north to appear in the east, led by the galactic pole, the point farthest On the first of the month Leo is north of the Milky Way.

With the telescope the region of in full view above the eastern hori-Leo and Coma is remarkable for zon after 9 o'clock in the evening. the enormous number of spiral This constellation is easily recognebulae which can be seen. The spirals are vast systems of stars presumably like our own and so far the end of the handle. Below the beyond it that their distances must sickle is a right triangle whose lowbe reckoned in millions of light-Regulus marks the front paws of | years.

Just as the stars in our own the lion and Denebola locates his galactic system gather into clusters, so these exterior galaxies are To the left of Leo, in the northeast, the Great Dipper is balanced assembled into "galaxies of galax-White House that there will be on its handle. It is interesting to ies." Hundreds may be counted on some refurnishing in the way of watch its upward progress from a single photograph in this part of interior decoration in the executive night to night at the same hour. the sky.

> United States to organize the Aero Club of America. All world records in aviation must be con-NOW TEACHES FLYING firmed by the formed officially accepted. firmed by the federation before

While his complete itinerary has not been arranged, Count de la W. H. Thompson, Jr., Has Vaulx will make an aerial tour Charge of Ground School at on his visit to North and South

Curtiss-Wright Flying Serv- America. He expects to leave France the middle of February, flying from Paris to Dakar, French West Af-The Curtiss-Wright Flying Ser- rica, and shipping aboard a steamer

for Brazil

mansion when the official season is Prelude. over. It is understood a woman, Mrs. James E. Curtis of New York EX-H. S. PRINCIPAL and Washington, will do the work. Mrs. Curtis formerly was Laura Merriam, and is the daughter of Hymn, "O God the Rock of Ages." William R. Meriam, formerly di-Reading-Of the old record of the rector of the census and former governor of Minnesota. Mrs. Curtis has a fashionable

Silent meditation. little dress shop on Connecticut ave-Praver. nue, and so far as is known, the

vice School in Hartford is now one Prayer of dedication. For the first time in the history of the few government approved nominationalism. In 1922, the By air he will visit many of WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA Hymn-"Faith of Our Fathers! For the first time in the history schools in the country. To obtain the South American countries. Over 6:30-"Singing the Blues" - Betty churches, placing a greater empha-sis on manner of living in prefer- "Sermon. of the White House, a reception this approval it was necessary to the lines of the Compagnie General Cole and Phil Saltman. was given there Inursuay hight to have the entire flying equipment as Aeropostale he will visit Santiago WTIC PROGRAMS 6:45-"Safer Massachusetts. BROADCAST ence to manner and content of the Senate. Congress in former well as ground school rooms and and Arica, Chile, and thence, with SPECIAL Prayer. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. thinking, the union was made under **Fravelers** Broadcasting Service Hymn-"Come, O Thou God of years did not have such a large equipment inspected by a represen- a Bolivian airplane, to La Paz, capi-7:15-McEnelly's Orchestra. the name of the Wapping Federated Grace, Dwell in this Holy Place." of the two branches in such a man- tative of the Department of Com- tal of Bolivia. Hartford, Conn. 7:30-The Fuller Man - Musical of the two branches in such a man merce. In addition to this, the flight Visits will then be paid by air-Benediction. 50,000 W., 1050 K. C., 282.8 M. church. Elaborate Program Tuesday Comedy Cycle of 1919, Katzman; vite outside guests to meet the Sen- instructors, Lieutenant Sanford B. plane to Lima, Peru, Quito, Ecua-The Wapping church owes much Gloria. Night to Celebrate First An-Hurrah for the Rolling Sea, to the emphasis placed on creeds by Postlude. Chandler and George H. Phelps were dor, and Bogota, Columbia, and niversary of Old Gold Hour. Finck: Romance. Tschaikowsky; An elegantly appointed or socia- given flying and written examina- then to Panama, where his aerial ate members. the early fathers which now is to be Miss Eleanor Stoughton will play Eastern Standard Time A Dream, Bartlett; Cossack Love ble dinner party of fifty was given tions. The ground school instructor, tour of the United States will beinterpreted in the terms of the the violin and Miss Martha Stough-Saturday, February 1, 1930 Song, Katzman; Song of the Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold by Senator and Mrs. Charles S. W. H. Thompson, Jr., also took and gin. greatest good for the greater num- ton the piano at the Sunday morn-P. M. Orchestra will celebrate their first Chaliapin; Deneen for Vice President Curtiss passed the necessary written ex-Boatman, 1:00-Hartford Times and United Volga ing service. American lines have been enber. Marche Slav, Tschaikowsky. anniversary on the air Tuesday States Daily News bulletins; and Mrs. Gann at the Willard hotel aminations. listed for transportation by Sen-3:00-Burgess Nature League. night, February 4. As a special Mr. Thompson came to take ator Hiram Bingham, president of WHIPPET, WILLYS KNIGHT JOAN CRAWFORD NEXT weather report. early in the week. Many Senators 8:30-Weed Tire Chain Presentaand their wives were guests and charge of the ground school which is the National Aeronautic associamark of the occasion an unusually 1:15-High Steppers. elaborate program will be presented while Senator and Mrs. Deneen did located at 55 Allyn street, Hartford. tion, American representative of the 1:45-Foreign Policy Association tion. 9:00-American Legion Banquet. from 9 to 10 p.m. (EST) over the not give out their list of guests- He was for eight years the principal Federation Aeronautique Interna-Luncheon-N. B. C. PRICES ARE ANNOUNCED AT THE STATE THEATER 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels they seldom do-it was a most com- of the Gilbertville High School in tionale. Columbia Broadcasting System. 3:30-Silent until 4:45 p. m. 4:45-Summary of program and 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera. Harry Richman, screen and stage Gilbertville, Massachusetts. He re- The tentative itinerary includes plimentary party. 11:00-Longines time. star, will be the guest artist of the newscasting. ceived his aeronautical training at first stop in Miami, a flight to New 11:01-Champion Weatherman. anniversary program. While the or-Mrs. Hoover will be honor guest New York University where courses York, and a flight to Toronto and 5:00-"The Stringwood Ensemble" Cole Motor Sales Gives Public Comes Tomorrow in "Untamed," a Play of Contrasts; at the annual breakfast of the Con- in aeronautics are given in colabora- return to New York. It is expected 11:03-Sport Digest. chestral portion of the program will -Douglas Bailey, director. 5:45-"'Movie Highlights" from the 11:08-Republican News bulletins. gressional Club given for the First tion with the Curtiss-Wright Flying that he will spend more than a originate in Hollywood where White-New Price Range-Tell cf Colonial, Lyric, Lennox, Rialto 11:15-Eert Lowe's Statler Orchesman is now engaged in making the Lady, February 14. The breakfast Service. month in the United States. "Dynamite" This Evening. Newest Features. talking picture, "The King of Jazz will be served in the Pan-American The Ground School consists of a tra. and Central theaters. Revue," Richman will be heard from 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes. Cecil B. De Mille's first talking Union building, where the club en- lecture room, with stripped wings, the studios of WABC, key station Cole Motor Sales, local Whippet 6:20-Hartford Courant news bulpicture, "Dynamite,' with Conrad tertained the year before for Mrs. propellors, instruments and such Sunday, February 2 **TOWN ADVERTISEMENT** of the Columbia Broadcasting Sysof the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-tem, in New York City. He will in- and Willys-Knight dealers, are ad- Nagle, Kay Johnson and Julia Faye, Coolidge. An elaborate but brief materials as the instructor requires letins; weather report; Alcohol 10:38 a. m .- First Church of Christ troduce several songs from his new vertising the new price change on will be shown at the State for the prorgam is planned. Mrs. Porter in demonstrating his lectures; a announcement. (Scientist) 7:00-Silent. H. Dale, president of the club, will shop with one complete airplane, :00 p. m .- "Our Famous Contem-**BOARD OF RELIEF** the Whippet Four today. This gives last times today. Stringwood Ensemble, 5 P. M. picture, "Puttin' on the Ritz." Hollywood stars plan to fete the public a new buying range of Joan Crawford has the strongest parts of another, engines, wind tunpories. preside. Douglas Bailey, who superintends 45-Springfield College Orchestra. nel and model for student work. Whiteman on his radio anniver- 3475-\$585. and most effective role of her caauditions at Station WTIC and who While Washington is a neutral Whenever possible all advanced stusary and, as is customary in his They also announce an entirely reer in "Untamed," her first taiking 1:44-Sessions Chimes will direct the Stringwood Ensemcity geographically, it is still south- dents in Jew England taking Limit-NOTICE ! 1:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone broadcasts from the Pacific Coast, new car, the Willys Six, designed picture, which opens a three day enble at 5 o'clock this afternoon, beseveral of them will be present in to meet the expressed demand of the gagement at the State Sunday ern contingent, and just now all ed Commercial or Transport Cours-1:59-Champion Weatherman. lieves he has discovered the most 2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra. branches of society are sponsoring es are sent to Hartford. the studios to give an especially buying public for a low-priced six night. The picture possesses great insistent would-be broadcaster on festive air to the occasion. They with speed and power. Numerous dramatic strength because of the the southern evening of recitation Although some of these students The Board of Relief of the 3:00-Roy Clair Romance of Jewels. record. Every morning for three will be introduced to the nationwide new features are included in the contrast between the first locale in to be given by Miss Louise Alice 3:30-National Youth Conference; are working part time, others are weeks Mr. Bailey found in his mail Town of Manchester, Conn., radio audience by the "jazz king" construction of this new car, such the Central American jungles and Williams of Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Daniel A. Poling. here solely for flight training. Their a letter which consisted of just two as its rubber insulated engine, high in the later scenes in the center of She has mastered negro dialect daily program consists of flight Will Be in Session at the 3:59-Telechron time. words-the first and last names of that compression, internal four-wheel fashionable New York. Miss Craw- and when she is heard Monday training during the morning and himself. 4:00-Lady Pepperell Concert. Municipal Building a person whom he had never met. It was on Feb. 4 1929 Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold brakes all around. Monroe double- ford is seen as "Bingo" Lowling, the night in the Wardman Park hotel early afternoon with class and shop 4:30-Duo Disc-Waltz from "The At the end of three weeks-and al-Orchestra went on the air for acting hydraulic shock eliminators, daughter of an oil prospecior who is she will meet many admirers. She work in the late afternoon. These Sleeping Beauty," Tschaikowski; most at the end of Mr. Bailey's pathe first time. The largest radio manual heat control, full-force feed cighteen before she leaves the jun- has twice held her recitals in the That's Why I'm Jealous of You, advanced students receive training tience-came a letter from his unhookup in the history of broad- lubrication, three-spoke rubber- gies for Manhattan. You sympa White House, once for President and in several types of ships including Rose; Butterfly, Grieg; I Have to Saturday, February 1st known correspondent requesting an casting for a dance orchestra was covered steering wheel, "finger-tip thize at all times with this girl's be- Mrs. Taft and again in the Wilson You; Londonderry Air, 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Have cabin and transport planes. audition. effected for the program, the net- control," crankcase ventilation, wilderment over modern conven- Administration. Mrs. Coolidge was Kreisler; The Jewel Song from Monday, February 3rd "-Doubtless, you have heard of work stretching from coast to heavy counter balanced crankshaft, tions. She falls in jove at first one of her patronesses when she "Faust." Gounod: Have a Little 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. **AMERICA TO BE HOST** me before," said the letter. "Plen-Faith in Me; Kiss Me Again, coast and embracing more than hand brake lever at extreme left, sight with the first young white gave a recital in the home of form-Tuesday, February 4th ty!" laughed Mr. Bailey as he took adjustable front seats in struction, man she sees on a northbound ship, er Senator France in Baltimore. Herbert. pen in hand to grant the prospec-1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. fifty stations. large oversize tires, and high oil and cannot understand why he or She will wear the historic gown TO F. A. I. PRESIDENT 5:00-Sessions chimes . tive radio star an opportunity to show what he could do before the Wednesday, February 5th-Sponsored on the air by P. Lorillard & Co., Whiteman and and gas economy at cruising speeds her guardian should worry because of brown tussah silk - over hoop 5:01-National Religious Service; O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. she is rich and he hasn't a cent, skirts-which belonged to and was Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. microphone. his band scored one of the of 35 to 45 miles an hour. The bodies are characterized by This situation, aided by the heavy- worn by Cornelia Randolph, daugh-Thursday, February 6th 5:58-Champion Weatherman. long and low sweeping lines. The harded methods of her gruff old ter of Thomas Jefferson. Miss Wilgreatest successes in the history Washington-(AP)-America will 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 Clock P. M. 6:00-To be announced. of broadcasting. The hour became lines from the radiator to the rear goardian, rushes on, gathering dra- liams is the daughter of the late Sunday, February 2, 1930 be host early in March to the fa-7:00-John Orth, pianist. Friday, February 7th quarters provide a decidedly stream- matic steam until the explosion fin- Captain A. B. Williams of Atlanta. immediately stamped as one of ther of world sporting aviation. P. M. 7:30-Williams' Oilomatics. O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. The body designs any occurs with almost tragic re- and granddaughter of the late the outstanding programs of the 8:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral Count Henri de la Vaulx, founder 3:00—Enna Jettick Melodies Saturday, February 8th Upidee; When Day Is Done; My week, and it was eagerly awaited, coupled with the color combinations, stills. Miss Crawford is supported Judge and Mrs. William P. Deal of and president of the Federation Orchestra-N. B. C. Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean; not only by dance lovers through-1:50 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. 9:00-"Our Government"-David Aeronautique Internationale, world give the car a distinct appearance by an excellent cast neaded by Rou-Mighty Lak' a Rose; Abide With out the nation but by music Monday, February 10th Lawrence-NBC. of quality. This quality effect is get Montgomery and Ernest Tor-Women of the Cabinet circle and governing body for aircraft conlovers who recognized in White-9:15-"The Enchanted Hour"-:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M almost the entire southern representests, will pay his first visit in Me. man the leading interpreter of apparent not only in the exteriors, rence. Emil Heimberger, director. 15-Collier's Radio Hour. tation in Congress will hear her Tuesday, February 11th 25 years to this country. The surrounding program includes 9:15-Salon Singers - Harvest modern rhythms and tangos. 10:15- Studebaker Champions . but the interiors as well are notable On October 14, 1905, the federa-:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O clock P. M. next week. the all-talking comedy riot, "Shiver-Since his radio debut Whitebecause of the richness of the ap-NBC. tion was organized and shortly Wednesday, February 12th Hymn; Henna; Palanquin Bearing Shakespeare," the Vitapaone 10:45-Edwin Rogers, baritone; man has appeared regularly on ers; The Serpents Are Asleep pointments and the upholstery. afterwards the count came to the O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. acts, "Kiddie Kabaret" and "These Among the Poppies; The Snake- the Columbia network each Tues-Douglas Bailey, accompanist. The demand for more power and Dry Tears," and the latest issue of Thursday, February 13th lerry Madcaps"-Charmer; The Royal Tombs of day evening, though his programs 11:00-"The There's Nothing speed is answered by the new O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. You Flaunt Your have often emanated from widely the ever popular Metrotone Sound Popular melodics directed by Willys-Knight Great Six sleeve News. Golconda; Finer than a Beauty; Nightfall in Hyderbad; scattered points throughout the Friday, February 14th Norman Cloutier. valve engine, which develops eighty-11:30-Benrus correct time; weath-Last summer, it will be O'clock P. M. to 7:80 U'clock P. M. Indian Dancers; At the Threshold. STROMBERGcountry. Whiteman and the Old seven horse power, resulting in a PUBLISHER DEAD Saturday, February 15th er report and Alcohol announce-:45-Candle Light Quintette. Gold Orchestra, made the first considerably higher road speed than recalled. Tuscon, Ariz., Feb. 1.-(AP)-1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. ment. CARLSON 10:45-Sport Digest. ever before. This is the most pow-11:35-"Dream Journeys." transcontinental radio trip be-10:30-WBZ Players: "Pin Money" tween New York and San Fran- erful engine ever manufactured by John Law Hancock, 26, son of John Monday, February 17th 12:00-Silent. Hancock, an eastern publisher asso-11:15-Champion Weatherman :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Willys-Overland. Edwin Rogers Recital, 10:45 P. M. 1:17-Sager Hickey: Bruins vs. N. Outstanding mechanical features ciated for many years with Spur and cisco. During this journey, which **KEMP'S** Tuesday, February 18th Edwin Rogers, singing announcer because of stopovers for personal of the new Great Six include the Home and Garden Magazines, is Y. Rangers. :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. of Station WTIC, will offer a short appearances, required three weeks, dead after an attack of pneumonia. INCORPORATED popular "finger-tip control," which Wednesday, February 19th recital of familiar songs at 10:45 ters as Chicago, Denver, and San starts the engine, sounds the horn The body will be removed to Noro'clock tonight. Mr. Rogers selected Francisco. A special train carried and operates the lights with a but- walk, Conn., for burial. O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. 763 Main St., Woman On Barren Pampas his songs with the aim of including Thursday, February 20th Old Company's Lehigh South Manchester ton located in the center of the at least three numbers that every the party to the West Coast. O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. steering wheel; the new three-spoke member of the radio audience Let Us Invest All persons claiming to be anthracite means Farms In Primitive Style rubber-covered steel steering wheel, would know and recognize. "The ggrieved by the doings of the As-CANTILLON'S FUNERAL one shot lubrication, cam and lever Safe, Economical Heat Lost Chord," "The Gypsy Trail" sessors of the Town of Manchester, steering gear, manual heat control, and "Moonlight and Roses" are Hickman, Ky., Feb. 1.-(AP)-Joe Your Money Conn., and those requiring offsets automatic radiator shutters, a" inthree which almost every listener Fort Myers, Fla.-(AP.)-Far Cantillon, veteran baseball player, ternal four-wheel brakes, adjustable wist appear and file their com-Tune in the could hum along in accompaniment Typewriters ints at one of these meetings or

with the singer.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP.)—Far out on a south Florida prairie a pioneer woman has been winning her battle with nature for 28 years.





And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; for thine name." Prayer moves in this atmosis the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen. phere of holiness, first of all, toward the Kingdom of Heaven. The very essence of the Christian life is to set

not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and

at eight.

at the Hollister St. School Hall

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Workers Society.

Society.

Wednesday.

8:00

Mrs. John Leggett will be dedicated under the flags. Street service at seven. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Service in the hall at 7:30. It is \_Church

Miss Lillian G. Grant will repeat sionary society will meet with Mrs. her graduation recital for the Ever Phreaner, 50 Woodbridge street, at Ready Circle of King's Daughters

street.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

especially desired to see whole famlies at the services this Sunday.



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DEER

This newspaper would very much like to know one particular thing employed passed up so lightly, will and is at a loss to know how to find out about it. Perhaps some of its farmer readers can help it out. From some source or another trial panic.

there appears constantly recurring propaganda urging an open season for deer hunting in Connecticut. Perhaps it would be unfair to ex-American Society for the Promopress, without evidence, the sheer tion of Aviation, says it isn't the guess that it comes from the amaccidents that are doing harm to munition or shot gun manufacturers; but it comes from somewhere and it pretends the speak for the sportsmen of the state.

Now it isn't the source of this propaganda that especially agitates us, but an intense curiosity concerning one particular feature of its contents-a constantly repeated reference to the damage that the rapidly multiplying deer do to crops and to orchards.

We have read and heard a great by about the damage done

gency work, which we cite on the believed to be the skeleton of a authority of the New London Day, dinosaur. It was far underground and there was a good deal of digare interesting. About 250 men applied for work. ging to do to get at the main part Of these, 200 were married and so of the skeleton. The scientists didn't to be given preference. The 200 wait to have the excavating done were all checked up and all but ten before they let the world know received work cards. Of this 190, about their discovery of a dinosaur sixty never showed up on the job. in a region where dinosaurs, alive The 130 who did report for work or dead, had never been found bewere divided into shifts and about fore.

Now it turns out that the ribs fifty at a time got a day's work, in rotation. Of this 130 about 60 quit were of metal and not bone. Worse Single copies ...... \$ .03 possible for one man to get during machine, bearing the name plate of an American manufacturer. It had the operations.

It is, of course, possible that belonged to a Spanish farmer who "swamping" work in the woods was driven out by the Riff war, or not otherwise credited in this was beyond the physical strength abandoning his property, in 1917. paper and also the local news pub- of some of the candidates who quit After his departure torrential rains caused a landslide and the land-

though it is more disagreeable than slide buried the machine. There; if that doesn't prove that heavy; and some of the others may Darwin was all wrong we don't have found better opportunities elsewhere. But when only twelve know what would.

out of two hundred jobless men GETTING DOWN DEEP

avail themselves of every hour's op-Since the Vitale dinner scandal portunity to work it would seem to broke attention has been drawn to indicate that the plight of the unconditions in the magistrates' employed is hardly as grave as courts of New York city which might be guessed from their numhave apparently escaped notice for

many years yet which may turn Any one old enough to remember out to be of greater effect in prothe days of 1893, and the desperate moting crime than any derelictions way in which men fought for such of which the police may ever have opportunity to earn a few dollars been guilty. The scrutiny of press, as most of these New London unpublic and the district attorney's office is now being directed toward realize that this slight slump in these courts with an intensity that industry and business is a long, may yet produce important results. long way from being a real indus-When it is disclosed that many scores of persons accused of crimes

by the police are instantly freed by the magistrates without warrant of law then it becomes easier to understand why the police department is not more efficient.

aviation but the publicity they get. He thinks it a good point to note NEW YORK that the newspapers make a big story when five people are killed

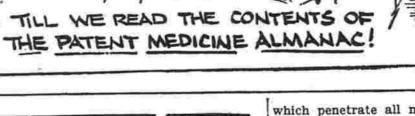
in a plane when they wouldn't New York, Feb. 1 .- The Owls, make near so much fuss about it if after 10 years of silence, are hoot-

the five were killed in an automo- ing again And with their regathering, one bile. Also, while Mr. Hill thinks of New York's most colorful and roaccident publicity is injurious to mantic groups steps out of Manhatthe flying game he says in the next | tan's glittering past.

breath that the accidents are a For the Owls were the boys challenge to the younger people if James Gordon Bennett's historic defeat him in November, if the wet how to eat cornmeal, since milk and the dry organizations. they do scare the old ones, thereby pansive eighties, most of whom are can see, no lack of wet candidates, him in the primaries, the contest is gether. How should other cereals be even in many states and congres- likely to be extremely close. making more youngsters take to scattered over the globe the air than if there were no number some of the most famous Rhode Island now has two Repubsional districts where wet candidanger. He wounds up this curi- personalities of the time. They dates haven't been able to get them- lican senators, but is wet enough so meal or the other cereals with only selves nominated or elected. The that the issue may result in the dis- cream or butter. Cream contains were the "men of the town" when ous jumble of argument by declarsurest bet in the world is that not placement of one by a wet Demo- very little protein, and butter alold New York was still young. ing that every effort is being made When the old Herald went its enough of them will be elected next crat. Mr. Dwight Morrow presum- most none at all. Do not make the November to make any change in ably will run as a dry in New Jer- mistake of believing that milk cereway, the makers of tradition dethe congressional dry majorities are sey and New Jersey is wet. New als form a dangerous combination, cided to carry on under the title of so enormous that the wet gains Jersey is often considered more Re- | but the use of cream or butter in We wish we knew what Mr. Hill the Owls-since they had always within the realm of present possi- publican than she is wet, but be- place of the milk is to be preferred. wants. He doesn't want publicity prowled about by night. But, such things being what they are, they bility could have no more than a tween the primary and the election. moral and psychological effect. On when he will undoubtedly be opposed met for the last time in 1920 and it seemed that this group had joined the other hand, if the wets lose any by a wet Democrat, even Mr. Morshould suppress the accident stories that vast parade of the legendary. seats the drys will be more strongly row himself may meet some rough entrenched than ever and the cause going. Just to recite a few of the "who's who" in this delegation: There's of prohibition and its enforcement Re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York looks George Jean Nathan, the iconoclast so much strengthened. like a safer bet every day. Ex-Few Other Issues in Sight. any, is important enough to cause like that. Yet whether the newspa- of the theater, who had wandered The wetdry issue is likely to be Senator Wadsworth, head of the Asmore clean-cut in the 1930 elections, sociation 'Against the Prohibition than it usually is. . This is no presi- Amendment in that state, has been promising to support wet candidential year, the religious issue Bennett Was Caliph." won't be many other big issues to dates, although he probably wouldn't nod W. the deer on their properties or be any accidents to tempt the became editor of the New York get the voters all mixed up except support Roosevelt even against a date. The G. O. P. is having a hard about the World Court. Such embarrassment as the issue time deciding just whom it can run celebrated of our writers. And holds, and goodness knows it has as a dry against Roosevelt. as a class, stand on this question doesn't even try to please himself. William Guard, the last of the boule-Wets in Northampton. held plenty in its time, seems to be Incidentally, there are about five wardiers, who is historian of the Considerable amusement resulted mostly in store for the Republicans. Metropolitan Opera. There's William President Hoover is waging an en- here from the report that in Calvin Moore, editor of the Baltimore Sun: forcement campaign and the under- Coolidge's congressional district, standing is that he will expect Re- which includes Springfield and publican candidates to run as drys Northampton, Mass., the three in support of his position. At any Democratic and the two Republiwould be no justice in protesting many. If Mr. Hill, remembering that the artist; Harry Grant Dart, the can candidates for the nomination rate, it will be more than ever diffiwriter; there are New York city cult for them to run as wets. Unfor- to succeed Congressman Kaynor as a matter of fact, continued pro- news value, and in significance, in folk. There are writers such as tunately there are many Republi- were all wets, leaving the former tection of the creatures were to be a five-person automobile tragedy Clarke Edward Russell and movie known as wet states The wets badly need more isn't qualified to discuss the merits at a time that newspaper history strength in the Senate. With the hibition Amendment will send out Most of them were star reporters was being made. They were of that appointment of Edge of New Jersey its usual wet-dry questionnaires. Its great army of the anonymous of as ambassador to France they lost state divisions in New York, Pennthe last of the vociferous old wet sylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware. quartet in that body-Edge, Reed of Winsconsin and Maryland will be esvestervear And when they gathered the other Missouri, Bruce of Maryland and pecially active in support of wet PERSISTENCE night upon the roof of the St. Regis, candidates regardless of party. It Edwards of New Jersey. reporters of today found them im-Republican National Committee will concentrate heavily on the the old-timers found the youngsters man Louis K. Liggett of Massa- referendum on repeal of the state portant enough to write about while delightful ornament of the wood- verance in the face of repeated of today sufficiently important to chusetts said, after talking with enforcement act in Massachusetts tween the value of the deer as a sort of virtue, the quality of perse-Hoover, that his party would name and similarly in California if a a dry to run for the sea now held by referendum is arranged there.



Nossir, We Never Know Ho w Near Death's Door We Are



timent is turning in their direc- quite a few. tion, especially since organized

which penetrate all matter and do not come from the sun or from any emanation from physical matter. This materialistic scientist claims that these rays are constantly bombarding and being absorbed and used by all forms of life. They are present ten miles above the earth,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cornmeal)

Question:-Mrs. R. L. writes: "I

ethe retiring Senator Gillette. The and tests have shown the same Democrats think they have a real power in the depths of the earth chance to elect a second Democratic and large bodies of water. This

cate whether the wets are ever go- likely to be a dry. Massachusetts energy is omnipresent and that the ing to improve their sorry numerical went for Smith in 1928 and always only necessity for its manifestation enjoys electing the wet senator, is to use it in any quantity desired, The gain of even a few seats Dave Walsh. The Republican can- through the physical organism, by

would help considerably to bolster didate's dry platform is unlikely to increasing function to the limit of up the wet claim that popular sen- gain him many votes and may lose the imagination.

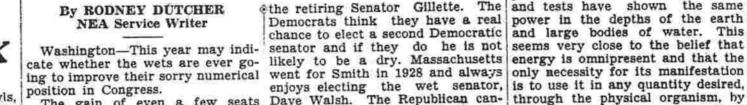
In Pennsylvania Senator Grundy efforts to select wets as such will will run for renomination and rebe weak when compared with the election as a dry and while no wet have followed your advice for concustomary vigorous campaign of Democrat seems to have a chance to stipation, and I should like to know

There will be, insofar as anyone Mr. Vare of Philadelphia opposes starchy food should not be used to-

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deer. But always we have been struck by the lack of specific quality in it, by its vagueness, but the failure to name names and cite incidents. We can't remember any to render flying safe. occasion on which farmers met to-

gether and denounced the deer. We can't recall any action against the deer taken by the Grange. And we about accidents because it hurts don't know, because we are with- the game, but if the newspapers

out any real evidence on either side. whether deer actually do any then the young people would lose damage at ail to crops and fruit interest, as we take it from his artrees; whether such damage, if gument, and he surely wouldn't

the farmers to favor a lessening in pers suppress or feature the crash- into town from Cleveland. There the numbers of the animals or their es can't make much difference for Albert Crockett, who wrote the hisextinction; whether the farmers long, because aviation will soon be rather have the deer than the hunt- young folks to fly. He's rather hard World. There's James Branch Caers; where, in a word, the farmers, to please, it seems to us, and

of an open season for deer. We very sincerely desire to be in- or six million automobiles on the formed on this phase of the ques- roads with five people apiece in Jim Kearney, of the Trenton Times; tion. It is to be recognized, if one them, every day, and maybe a cou- Roland Harrison of the Christian is to be fair about it, that there ple of dozen planes carrying that Science Monitor; Wallace Morgan.

at the expense of the agricultural- and in a five-person air fatality, ne ists.

The Herald would be genuinely or demerits of publicity. grateful if it could get, from its

farmer readers, an expression of feeling on this subject. As against

While the spider is not frequentthe mere instinct to kill, as be- ly employed as an example of any

looked so easy is extremely diffi-

BOOSTER VIEW

Thomas L. Hill, president of the

land and its value as a target and failure has its most historic exem- make guests of honor. as a food product, we are stoutly plification in the spider which in-By the way, laugh this one off for the living deer and its protec- spired Robert the Bruce to one One of Cupid's first aids in America is the marriage license bureau di-We tion-provided the deer is not a more struggle against fate. positive injury to the agricultural suggest its adoption as an emblem rector of Manhattan. Each week he issues thousands of permits to interests of the state. If it is, that by those devoted bands of clergyothers-but he is a bachelor himwould put a different face on the men which, first in one city and self! then in another, start out to purify

matter. We are not seeking advice on their communities by driving out this subject at second hand; we vice and iniquity, not by exhortahave read reams of stuff of that tion or by force of example but by national reputations for their knowlsort. What we want is the experi- teaching the police how to get evi- edge of the inner workings of the ence of the farmer himself. Will dence and prosecute the evil. Failure, disappointment, disilluour farmer friends come to our sionment and revealment that what

aid?

cult, while they may discourage and FAR FROM A PANIC This is no attempt to show that defeat one group, never serve to

the unemployment situation is a keep the next one from marching joke, because unquestionably there bravely to the fray. "Try, try again" does it for the are localities and communities in the country where it is more or less spider. Maybe some day, if they facts disclosed by an experience of tant ministers may actually sucthe city of New London have a ceed in making one lily grow where bearing on the situation as indicat- one scarlet flower grew before. ing that it is not nearly as serious Perhaps the Social Service Commit- for Broadwayites to make hunting add more fuel to the fire under a effort that had not seemed possible as might appear on the surface or tee of the Bridgeport Pastors Asso- trips. when compared to unemployment ciation may turn out to be the one and the present the occasion. Who crises in the past.

teries of the electron has substantiated this belief. Health and Diet Many of the findings of the psychological investigators have supported this Vitalistic theory that energy in the human organism does not depend upon any material factor such as food or water. An unseen principle apparently permeates the universe which operates through

animal bodies to give them life. The word "energy" is taken from the Greek, and means "work" or Scientific men whose lives are "to work." This would suggest that riven over to various studies of the the energy used in the body is deboiled reporters have crashed many phenomena of nature are slowly but pendent upon the work or function

There is an old saving that has the vital force actuating all animal bodies is essentially different from a world of meaning in it: "If you do that force designated as "mechani- the thing, you will have the power."

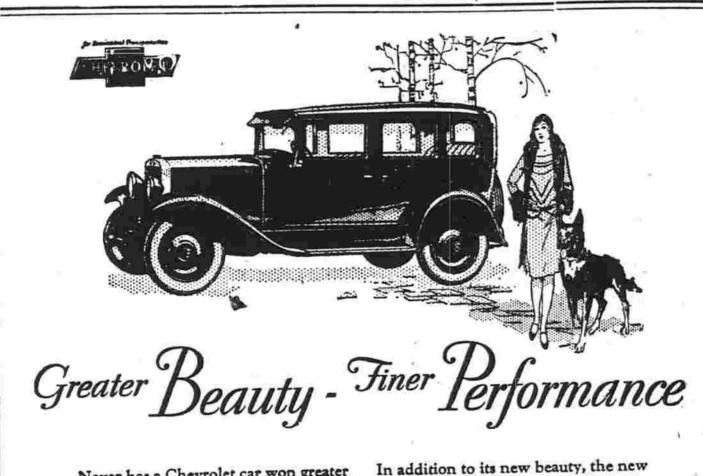
Any desire which stimulates in-The human body has been too creased activity of the body seems long considered as a kind of steam to make it possible to manifest as quainted with the dish, it hit the engine that could be stoked with much power as needed to accomserious. But we do believe that the keep at it, one of the bands of mili- ritzier places of New York just as fuel, responding with movement in plish the desired object. Even after broccoli did a few years back. The exact accordance with the amount possums are being brought in from of heat or energy units forced upon imperative necessity, the body will respond, and one is often able to accomplish effects requiring powerful We know that we have only to

> boiler to create more mechanical for many years. energy with which to run an engine Under hypnosis an emaciated subfaster. This same theory has been lect will perform feats of strength used to account for energy in the not possible in a normal state be-

Answer: It is best to use corn-

Dr. John J. Allison announces the removal of his office from the Selwitz Building to 875 Main street, over Quinn's Drug Store.

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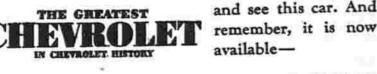


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add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.





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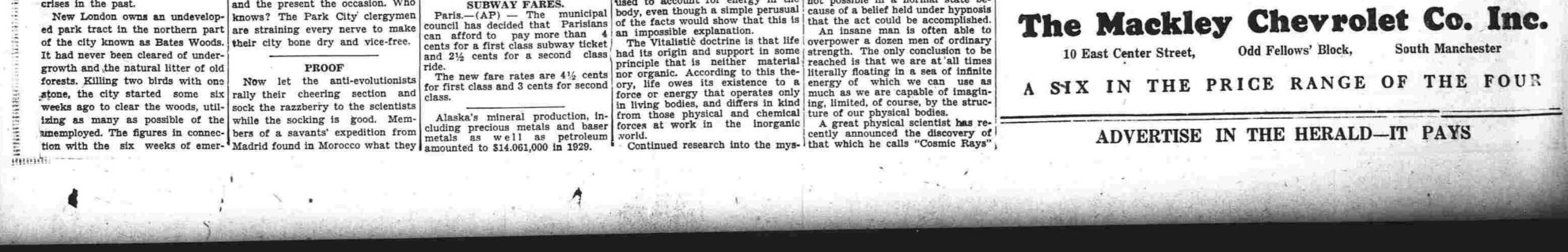
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men. Several of them have achieved POWER FROM DOING! social whirl and of Dame Fashion. Generally speaking, this is supposed to be a province for women

a gate which might have been shut surely coming to the conclusion that on the more timid.

Possum dinners are quite the hotsy-tots with the gastronomic cal" energy.

novelty hunters at the moment. Whereas southerners are well acthe back country of Virginia, which it. is fast becoming one of the places

GILBERT SWAN. SUBWAY FARES.

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930.

# Old Order Changeth Says This Workman

## Andrew Clemson Who Worked 43 Years for One Firm is Tackling New Job At 68 With All of the Enthusiasm of Youth.

HE king is dead; long live the king!

So goes the saying of monarchistic peoples at the passing of their King. After many happy years living in the realm with a beloved leader they look forward with high hopes for the reign of the new.

Applicable, in a sense is the life story of Andrew M. Clemson of 108 North Elm street of Manchester, who but recently said adieu to his beloved monarch, the wagons, carts and horse drawn vehicles of the passing age in the manufacture of which he has spent a lifetime. But in accordance with the old world. the Manchester wheelwright and carriage manufacturer at the age of 68 again faces a comparatively new world of industry, because of the demands of the present age.

### TRAVELED AS BOY

TO LEARN HIS TRADE

Starkweather street and had NDREW Clemson was born in the country districts of Den- for his competitor in the trade, A. mark in 1862. As a boy he W. Cone, Manchester's noted wheelwas apprenticed by his father, a wright and wagon builder with a basketmaker to the village wagon- shop over the hill on East Center maker after the usual childhood street.

"I knew the old gentleman well," period of tending the milch cattle on the fertile pastures of his homeland admitted the speaker. "He was a country farm. For ten years he wonderful carriage maker and enlabored faithfully, with the village | joyed a wide reputation in all parts wheelwright close at hand to in- of the state for the well constructstruct and to correct his every mis- ed wagons and carriages which he built. take.

Andrew Clemson kept on working It was the custom of the time to send the apprentice boys at certain at his little shop on Starkweather seasons on a 10 months tour of street where the ice pond is now Europe in search of new ideas and located and raised a family of ten; ways to better the trade. Conse- five boys and five girls came quently, young Andrew, with other to bless the hard-working wheelboys of the neighborhood traveled wright's home. Times were not so to all of Europe on foot, stopping at good in the carriage business later night wherever they happened to be | on, and the elder Clemson had diflearning from the grizzled old artis- ficulty in collecting his outstanding ians of the mainland the acceptable bills. In an effort to provide a litand new, twists of the tle better for the growing brood the

### Manchester Hens Did Not Mind the Great Blizzard of 1888.

Relating his experiences during the blizzard of 1888, Andrew M. Clemson, local truck body manufacturer, tells some interesting facts about that storm of storms.

"I was building carriages and doing a little farming on the side at the time of the blizzard of March 11th to 13th, 1888. We had had a very mild winter and that storm took the wind right out of here in Manchester."

"On March 11th my wife sensed a big storm was on the way and dumped about a half bushel of corn in the henhouse and filled the water bucket. The storm broke in all its fury the 12th of March and we did not get to the henhouse for two days. There were 24 hens in that coop and when we opened the door after storm the floor was covered with eggs-four dozen in all!

"Cheney's help remained at the mills or in the homes of nearby residents. My brother did not come home from work and as there were few phones at the time many families were worried over the non-arrival of parents. Traffic was at a standstill."

I have never seen such a storm since or perhaps never will.

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esteem in which the employer of

earlier days was held by his em-

Splendid Man

"Indeed, he was a fine man," ad-

Incidents such as the above certi-

IN HIS 68TH YEAR

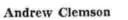
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the Danish wheel-ATER, wright built a little shop on



**Old Artisan** 





Superior Court Monday There will be a short calendar ses-

Palm Beach Society Also Is sion of the Tolland County Superior | and Spain, bringing on the Spanish-Court, in the Superior Court room, Taking Much Interest in Memorial building, on Monday February 3 at 11 a. m. with Judge. S. W. V., at its next regular meet-Rufus Booth of New Haven on the ing on Tuesday evening, February Polo Matches. bench

In addition to the short calendar matters, which will be heard, there will be a naturalization session for twelve or fifteen applicants. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 1.-(AP) -Dancing, polo, bridge and golf The criminal case of the State vs

Walter M. Neff of the town of have held sway during the past Windham, charged with the negliweek at Palm Beach; and in the gent operation of a motor vehicle, midst of these diverse pursuits. causing death, will be tried on Monmany have found time to take flying day's session. The accident occurtrips to Havana, attend art exred in the town of Mansfield and the hibits and plan charities. case has caused considerable inter-The season which commenced unest in this vicinity.

usually early, promises to continue Following are the short calendar unusually late. Interesting affairs matters on the docket fci Monday's are being arranged far into March. session; Manchester Trust Company Beach parties, with roaring fires, and moonlight dancing are in vogue at present.

Many social leaders have chosen musical teas at the sunset hour as a form of entertaining. Music by a famous string quartet was the feature of a musicale given last Saturday by Dr. and Mrs. Charlton Yar-nell, Philadelphia, at the Bath and Tennis club. More than 100 attended. A similar tea was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, New York, at Casa Mia; while on Tuesday Mrs. Edward Moore Roberts, Paoli, Pa., enter-

tained a large and exclusive company at Reef cottage. Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York City, was among those entertaining on Wednesday night. Dudley L. Pickmen, Boston, was among the honor guests. Mr. Vanderbilt is entertaining this season at his villa El Solano and aboard his yacht, the Vara.

Mrs. George Luke Mesker, New York City, gave a large tea on Wednesday, while Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, New York, gave a small dinner on Wednesday in honor of Countess di Frizzo. executor.

The popularity of polo was shown on Tuesday when a crowd of approximately 700 attended the games at Gulf-Stream, 17 miles south of Palm Beach. More than 100 ponies, 21, and will continue until July 21. owned by a dozen enthusiasts are The numbers are broadcasted on now in the Phipps stables. John S. Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock Phipps, Henry C. Phipps, and every two weeks from station Michael Phipps, New York, have WTIC, the Travelers, Hartford. If string in training for the Meadow friends enjoy these programs they

An old time Epiphany celebration ficiating.

was carried out in 14th Century

Zimmerman et al., hearing on application of withdrawal of the name of recreation hour from 8:45 to 9:45. John E. Fisk as an attorney for the plaintiff; John Peters vs Francis J. Fitzpatrick, hearing in foreclosure: Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company vs William Davis, de- Elm street, the reports of the fault and judgment; Mary A. Pease various officers showed the council vs Allen Clark Pease, degree of doing an excellent work. divorce; Francis J. Murry vs James Murry, uncontested divorce: ist for the afternoon and she had as Emily Feldon vs William Feldon,

judgment: Rosella T. Flynn vs Lean. The solos were "Come Yc Thomas S. Flynn, motion to place Blessed" and "The Virgin's Slumber ness. on contested list, judgment; Nicola Song." Tressi et al., vs Mina Flower et al. Each woman present brought a Following are the actions claimed

Monday; Horace C. Porter vs Connecticut Motor Transportation Com-E. Gleason vs Monarch Reality Company, Joseph Wavron et al vs V. L. Suzio Construction Company, ed.

The Connecticut Daughters of ed by a goodly number of people, the American Revolution are spon- | was held on Thursday by the Rocksoring a series of radio programs, which started on Tuesday, January two dozen or more ponies in their local D. A. R. members and their city were H. O. Clough, vice presi-

Gustave Friedrich. horses; R. S. Hassler of the Indian- The next program will be given on The exhibit was admired b

Hewitt and Charles Heintz, the son; Inner Guard, Fred T. Hartenpresident of the Men's Guild. A stein. record breaking crowd is expected Mrs. Arthur Pinney and daughter Helen, of Maiden Lane, are spend-To Remember Maine ing the week in Brooklyn, N. Y., as The thirty-second anniversary of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

the sinking of the battleship Maine, Pinney. in Havana harbor, which hastened James Cullen of Trinity College, hostilities between the United States Hartford, was the guest of friends here on Thursday. American War, will be observed by Mrs. Anna Balkner of South Man-James W. Milne Camp, No. 14, U chester was the recent guest of Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham

11, in G. A. R. Hall, Memorial building. Commander John J. Connors have moved this week from Tolland will preside at the meeting and a Avenue to their new hon. : on Elizagood attendance is desired. beth street.

Nutmeg Trail Institute A large number of members of the Erworth League of this city, together with members of the Man-Automobile Club chester, Burnside, Hockanum and Stockholders of the Rockville Fair East Hartford, attended the opening of the Nutmeg Trail Institute last checks from Treasurer Charles M. night at the North Methodist Squires, the same being for stock church, Manchester. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking was in charge of ariquidation, which has been under-

rangements. ay for some time. Supper was served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Kimball of Pleasant From 7:10 to 7:50 Rev. Trueman H. Woodward lectured on Henry Ward vs William Grady, default, judg- Beecher and Rev. E. Jones on "The

ment: Alvine Bruske Miller vs John New Patriotism." knee cap. H. Wetmore et al., default against A worship period was followed non-appearing disclosure of defense by a lecture on "Thrills along the by defendants appearing, and if Coast." by Rev. George S. Brookes, none, judgment, hearing in foreclos-ure; William A. Howell vs Robert Church.

The program concluded with **Congregational Women Meet** 

At a recent meeting of the Council of Congregational Women held at the home of Mrs. David Sykes of

to be present.

Mrs. George Smith was the soloher accompanist Miss Minnie Mc-

gift to be included in the box to be sent to Pleasant Hills Academy.

Tenn. Miss Mary Garner, who is secretary of the afternoon, telling Tea was served by Mrs. Sykes

during the social hour which follow-Stamp Exhibit Held

An exhibition of exceptional interest and value, which was attend-

ville Stamp Club at the Fredrich jewelry store on Ward street. It vas the annual show of the club. a New York collector. Among those displaying stamps from this

sas City Country club has 12 Mrs. W. C. Briseat, care of WTIC.

Local Exchange Now Averages 23,500 Daily; 1,200

Are Out of Town Calls.

**REACH HIGH PEAK** 

PAGE SEVEN

**IN PHONE CALLS** 

More than 23,00 telephone calls Charles S. Bottomley of this city has been elected a member of the are handled daily through the toll board of governors of the Hartford switchboard and dial equipment at the Manchester Exchange of the

Southern New England Telephone Association, Inc., are receiving Company, it was learned officially today, thus establishing a high peak in the volume of telephone traffic returned to the association in its locally.

A recent count of local and toll calls, taken by mechanical apparatus in the office here, showed a total

street fell on the icy walk on Mon- of 23,500 calls on an average busiday and is confined to her home suf- ness day. Of this total 22,300 were local calls, from one subscriber tofering from a fracture of the left another in this exchange, while 1,200 calls were to points outside of this exchange area. That the Man-

chester Exchange has such a high calling rate in its use of toll service ndicates rather forcefully that the usiness and residence subscribers here are quick to use their telephones for needs other than, local. In such a manufacturing center as this the toll calling rate is quite likely to be high, but Manchester's rate is, generally speaking, higher than most others about the state in pro-

Exchange Manager, W. B. Hal-

are doing an excellent job service-

wise in keeping abreast of the con-

versational abilities of Manchester

Exchange subscribers. Mr. Hal-

sted pointed out that while 1,200 is

given as the number of toll calls

handled, that figure represents only

the outward toll calls. There is a

nearly equal number of inward toll

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's portion to the number of subscrib-Bible class, 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion

It is because of this rapidly growand Sermon by the Curate. ing business that the telephone com-Topic: "The Ministry of Kindpany is now planning the construction of additional telephone facilities

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunhere during the year. day school.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill

Rev. Alfred Clark.

7:00 p. m .-- Evening prayer and sted, said today that the operators sermon by the rector. ir the exchange office, handling in-Topic: "Capernaum. formation, assistance, and toll calls

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls' Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scouts.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahed

7:45 p. m.-Adult Bible class. Sunday, Feb. 9, 7:00 p. m.-Union Service at St. Mary's church. Preacher: Rev. A. C. Knudsen of

calls, no account of which is kept ct. Boston University. the local office. Telephone calls are Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2:30 p. m.-Meettabulated only at the originating ing of the Woman's Auxiliary at the

large collection of rare stamps from from St. Mary's are Mrs. Latting members are urged to attend this meeting

Halsted.

London-(AP)-A British air-

for trial, which will be assigned on

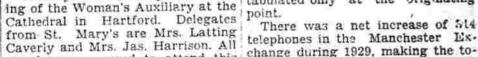
pany, Ernest A. Gleason and Alton the work of the school.

Anna Pech vs Samuel H. Poutrey, D. A. R. Radio Programs

Brook season. C. A. Lee of the Kan- are requested to communicate with Kenneth White, Joseph Lavitt and dent of the Hartford Stamp Club:

Included in the display was a Cathedral in Hartford. Delegates point.

LONDON-PARIS RECORD SET



telephones in the Manchester Exchange during 1929, making the total in service at the orginning of the year 5.000 and an equally good year is in prospect, according to Manager

father obtained employment in the trade.

Thought It Fun It was fun for the 16 year old wheelwright, on these long jaunts in and the first thing asked of Thought It Fun over much of Germany and other him by the construction superin-countries. By some arrangements araitroad treatle in a bos'ns chair. with the trade they were boarded bolting up the lossened piller bolting up the loosened piling. at the village inns and like all boys "I took one look at the boys in of any age "did the town" after the those little wooden chairs," said the day's work was done. It was an atjovial artisian," and I shook my tractive part of the schooling and head at the boss. I was too big for small wonder that there runs in the that job-dangling at the end of blood of the Clemsons to dabble a rope in zero weather. The boss with things of wood and iron and to only laughed and sent me to mind fashion with these materials things the tools. Returning from that of special benefit to humanity. bridge job we shoveled our way

In the old country, today, one of back through an 18-inch fall of Andrew Clemson's brothers is a snow to reach Hartford." wheelwright. The age is rapidly changing on the Continent as a re-WORKED 43 YEARS cent letter from the brother testi-

"Things are not what they used

FTER five months with the A Connecticut Western R. R. as a repairman, Andrew Clemson Connecticut Western R. R. as to be here", writes the brother. Wagons and carts are fast being crowded out and the automobile and truck is taking its place. I fear I wagon trade in the shop of James will be forced to learn the new Pullar in Hartford. Here he worked 43, years, continuously, the work. And soon, like his brother in Den- major part of which was spent as according to figures made public to- Elgin, Ill.

the Manchester artisian shop foreman. mark. Of his employer, James Pullar, a reached the end of the way as far as the wagons and carriages were big kind-hearted Scotchman, well concerned, and together with his over six feet in height, Mr. Clemson son, Andrew, has launched out has this to say: "James Pullar was a man among again fearlessly, characteristic of those who know their capabilities, men." Very emphatically spoken. A perfectly frank statement from into this new field of industry. his life mate attested to the great

### COMES TO TOWN

AT THE AGE OF 21 ployee.

NDREW CLEMSON came to Manchester in 1882 at the age essed of very little ready cash, he papa was sick for seven months erected a small carriage shop in Mr. Pullar came out each week and the rear of his house and started to handed him his pay envelope. He build his fortune, name and family. would stand behind his chair and How well he succeeded in each is say 'Andrew .... I am sorry you horne out in the fact that on Ian lare so long sick.' Then he would borne out in the fact that on Jan. are so long sick.' Then he would 1st he left the employ of the James break down and cry. Oh, he was a Pullar Company, wagon builders, of fine man, I tell you." Hartford, after a continuous service fy to the bond of affection of those of 43 years. early times. That was a day of

Shortly after his arrival in this fine fellowship between employer country there was a big storm-one and employee, father and children long to be remembered by all who were living at that time— the his-not in name, only. It has been writtoric blizzard of '88. There were ten and sung these many years. few houses at that time in the sec- Andrew Clemson with his record of tion in which the Clemsons lived 43 years under one shop roof is and no transportation facilities to proof of a local example of this speak of.

"When I left for work that morning." said Mr. Clemson, the feeling STARTS NEW TRADE that a big storm was coming was storm did everything, snowed, blow-ed, and deposited two to three feet of damp sticky snow on the entire **B** UT all good things soon pass away and so we find Andrew Clamson of the Trad Andrew state. Southern New England bore the age of 68 in a new role-a new of my shop window and saw some- and the heavy, less colorful workone struggling to make their way manship of the motor age. up the street through the waist- The Manchester Construction Co. deep snowdrifts. I watched him has engaged Mr. Clemson to superfall several times, only to rise again intend the construction of truck however. The concrete formula defall in the snow-fagged out!

wheel straightening at their plant 1928 has made possible extremely Rescues His Friend "I ran out of the shop and after balf beneficiated afte for your own installation if you prefer); suggest the best Callers found Ramos in tears. He a half hour's struggle I reached his with Mr. Clemson at the new plant, therefore, able to open newly con- had heard for the first time the arrangement for your bathroom or kitchen; plan the most eco-School of Aviation a half hour's struggle I reached his side. It was none other than "Dutchy" Muller, an old-time glass blowmer of Manchester who had hear blowmer of Manchester who hear blow nomical layout effecting a saving in piping, etc.; be at your service when service may be needed in the future. Approved by the Department of Commerce blower of Manchester who had been are still carrying on under the the time required for the use of dewho sought to determine the cause beaten by the snow and storm. I superintendency of the Manchester tours and one way traffic. of the cure. She feared, she ex-CARL W. ANDERSON. Inc. 55 Allyn Street Manternach Bldg. picked him up and took him in the wheelwright and iron worker. plained, to tamper with something shop. It was biterly cold— below "My father told me when I left zero—and he would surely have for America that the carriage and Tel. 5-7886 she didn't understand. WOMAN GUARDS GOVERNOR. 01 frozen if I had not seen him through wagon industry would never go out CURTISS WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE Plumbing-Heating LAKES FOR WILD LIFE St. Paul, Minn.-(AP)-A woman ; the sleet covered windows. Every of existence," said Mr. Clemson 57 Bissell St. time he met me after that he would with a twinkle in his eye. "He was - the first in the state's history-Raleigh, N. C .- (AP)-All state-Office and Showroom Tel. 5-2536 **Brainard** Field say, "ah! here's the man who saved wrong. I like to think of the old guards the door to the office of the owned lakes in North Carolina have governor of Minnesota. She is Mrs. been set aside as wild life sancowned lakes in North Carolina have ಿದಿಸಿ I don't know but what he was right. | buggies of many different makes, | Myria Griswold, executive clerk. | tuaries.

shops of Connecticut Western R. R. all a result of the handicraft of while Charles Peerless of the Day-

age are still 'carrying on' in the Palm Beach.

**DETOURS COSTLY** IN '29, BUT MUCH LESS THAN 1928

Thomas, as the Epiphany queen, from the church Mrs. Anna Mae wore a robe of royal purple velvet, Pfunder sang most touchingly. trimmed with ermine, while Bishop "Some Sweet Day." Interment was Thomas, as Baron Frolic, ware a re- in the family plot at St. Bernard's Highway Dep't. Saves \$137,- gal purple robe lined with cloth of cemetery. The bearers were Walter

694 in Shunting Traffic gold. Guests who wore 14th Cen- and Cornelius Murphy, Frederick tury hats appeared in pairs to pay Wendhiser, Frank O'Connell, Char-Around Construction Jobs. their homage to their sovereigns. Marigolds in varying shades of

Detours and one way traffic used went back to his first love- the in connection with highway construction during the year of 1929 tained during the week in the Vene- Church, which will be held on Tuescost the state of Connecticut \$137 .- tian room of the Breakers, in honor 694.06 less than they did in 1928, of Mrs. Roy Sharp of Chicago and turkey dinner will be serv-

day by Highway Commissioner John Other members of the Chicago ished by Kabrick's orchestra. A. Macdonald, and this despite the fact that there were 69 miles of de- Colony entertaining during the past tour road used last year as com- few days were Mr. and Mrs. Harry of which was utilized for the latter. Sydney Smith who had 25 guests and Professor Philip M. Howe, prin-Although costly repairs and grad- for luncheon at Patio Lameze.

ing must be made in order to con- Captain and Mrs. Amscott Wilson, dition detours for traffic, the opera- New York City, gave an interesting of the arrangements consists of tion of one way traffic is much more series of affairs during the past Sherwood C. Cummings, chairman; mitted Mrs. Clemson, with a trace stant services of two or more men large buffet luncheon, and Thursday H. B. Olmstead, Ernest Walther, acting secretary, Esquire Lewis H. Elm street in the north end. Poss- of moisture in her eyes. "When 24 hours a day during the course of and Friday evening they were hosts Charles Francis, Earl Elliott, Albert Chapman, Chaplain, Oscar Peterconstruction. Over long stretches of at dinner parties.

construction, it is usually necessary also to install a temporary telephone

> Tampa, Fla., Feb. 1.-(AP)a cure was impossible.

He awakened and smiled to him-In order to harden the surface of the detours and to allay dust, al- self.

"If dreams were only true," he most continuous oiling is necessary. Last year, 13,360 gallons of oil were thought.

He heard the chimes of a clock. used for this purpose on detours. When traffic is shunted over a de- Was he still dreaming? Startled, he tour during trunkline road or bridge cried aloud. An answering cry Clemson of the North End at work, the department in addition to came back from members of his maintaining the detour while it is in household. He heard them plaily. "It's true, quite true," Ramos use must also restore it, after use, heighth of the blizzard I looked out ing of the wagon and carriage trade to a condition as good as before declared today. "I awoke from my hear again-not perfectly yet-but traffic are in use for as long a time I can hear. I have no explanation Neither detours nor one way

as was necessary a few years ago, to offer." Friends of 25 years or more tesand struggle on. Finally I saw him bodies, and all kinds of special veloped by the highway depart- tified to his condition and change wood and iron work, welding, and ment's chemists and put into use in overnight. Colonel D. B. McKay, mayor, in whose cabinet Ramos served, and

apolis Country Club has 9 ponies, Tuesday afternoon, February 4. who attended and the value of the Funeral of Joseph Bolan stamps was explained by members The funeral of Joseph Bolan, of the club.

formerly of this city, who died at Whist and Dance On Saturday afternoon prominent his home in Philadelphia on Mon-A public whist and dance will be given by the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Bernard's church, o'clock, with Rev. Francis Hinchey, Friday, February 21 in K. of C.

les Scholl and James Carroll.

Men's Guild Banquet

Plans are being completed for

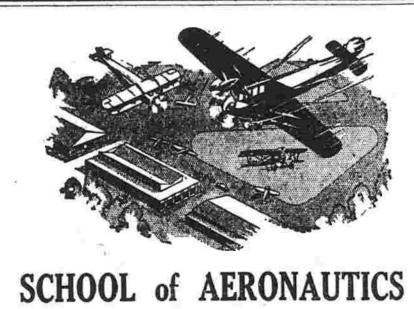
assistant pastor of the church of- | hall and Girl's Club rooms combin ed. Tickets will be on sale next As the body was being carried week and may be obtained from the style Tuesday night when Nathaniel into the church Mrs. Anne Mae members of the Children of Mary or Seymout Thomas, pastor of Beth- Pfunder sang "The Priceless Love St. Bernard's School children. esda-by-the-Sea Episcopal church, Of Jesus". At the offertory Max Funeral of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and Mrs. Thomas, entertained a Smith rendered "O Salutaris" by The funeral of Mrs. Mary Fitgerlarge assembly at the rectory. Mrs. Rosewig, and as the body was borne old was held from St. Bernard's church on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of the church officiated. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang "When Evening Comes" as the body was carried into the church and

Gounod's "Ave Maria" was sung by Max Smith at the offertory. As the body was being borne from the "There Is No Heart Like church,

Yellow were used by Mrs. O. N. Ze- the annual banquet of the Men's Thine." was rendered by Mrs. vander, Chicago, when she enter- Guild of St. John's Episcopal Pfunder. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemeday evening, February 18. A tery. The bearers were Joseph Cullen, Christopher Jones, George Gors-

ed by the Silver Cross Society ter, James Sullivan, William Ertel of the church. Music will be furn- and Frank Grumback. **Initiated Class At Putnam** 

The officers of Rockville Lodge There will be an entertainment No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, went to program with Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pared with 57 in the preceding year. Pruffrock, who gave a dinner party rector of the church acting as toast- Putnam on Tuesday night, where The actual cost of detour and one at the Breakers. Mrs. W. A. Snyder master. Among the speakers will be they initiated a class of candidates way traffic maintenance for the who entertained at the Breakers Rev. Raymond C. Cunningham, rec- for the lodge in that place. The ofyear was \$42,992.33, more than half with luncheon and bridge, and Mrs. tor of Trinity Episcopal church, ficers who participated in the initiation were Exalted Ruler, Joseph cipal of the Rockville High school. Lavitt; Estemed Leading Knight, The banquet committee in charge | Herbert O. Clough; Esteemed Loyal Knight, John P. Cameron; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Edward L. Newexpensive since it requires the con- week at Vita Serena. On Tuesdav a William A. Kuhnly, treasurer; Rev. marker; Fred Lippmann, P. E. R.



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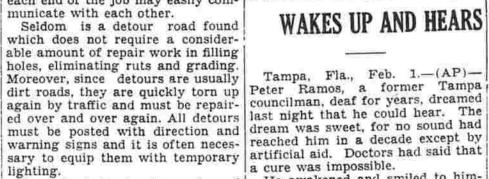


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930.

# **Reports For Last Year's Home Construction Good**

**INTELLIGENT USE OF COLOR VALUES** 

BY FRANK M. MELLOR

Interior decoration is the supple-mentary asset which makes the EASIER MONEY house a success. An apparent use of the phrase evidently is misunderstood, in that the act of decoration is applied, rather than the art.

The architect plans the house, but the client overlooks the important distinction of this art. After the details, of which there are many, have been given considerable thought, it is forgotten that the interior treatment and details must be reconsidered. The wall spaces. the windows, doors and floors all demand a very important consideration, if the ultimate success which is hoped for is to be realized when the house is completed.

It is impossible to formulate any set of rules to be applied to decoration, as each contract demands an individual treatment. There are, however, several fundamentals which can be relied upon. I will endeavor to give a brief analysis of a few of them.

What Treatment Demands. It is assumed that the house is in the country and that the matter of interior treatment is now in process. In all probability the walls demand our first consideration. Wall treatment combines not only color and decoration, but includes placement of furniture, the location of wall rackets and the position of pictures and tapestries. Attention must be called to each of these phases. Perhaps the wall is in good proporruined if the lighting fixtures are erty values and will accelerate real without any sense of precision.

dows and openings. A contention among many decorators is that walls should be treated as a flat surface, or in a conventional manner, void of any perspective, and should not be employed. It is true that many successful rooms are the greater numbers, thus furnishing result of this principle, but equally successful rooms can be obtained by treatment. are gathered from the hall. There- are increasingly investing a sub-Our first impressions of a house fore, it is important that careful consideration be given to the treatsecurities. ment in order to obtain harmony and unity in the house as a whole. and particularly the rooms directly accessible. Simplicity, dignity and hospitality should be expressed. Therefore, only such pinces of furniture as meet the requirements should be used. Possibly a pair of chairs, a table and mirror, or a settee or fine chest. A hall recently completed in a country house is an example of a hall in good taste. In comparison to the size of the room adjoining it, legislative bodies and citizens' comit is small. But this bears out my mittees for better regional planthought that a large hall is unnecessary. The furniture consisted lities, density control and co-ordiof a sofa, console, mirror and a pair of side chairs. An egg-shell color was used for the walls. The ceiling and cornice moldings were painted a lighter tone, with one member uptapestry. Guide to Color Values In decoration I have found that the most attractive interiors are the ones where there is a harmonious and intelligent use of color values. The following simple method may The spectrum conbe employed: tains seven colors of prominenceviolet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Taking the first letters of these colors we get the word VIBGYOR. Now it is certain that these colors can be used harmoniously by deciding on a certain color and using its complementaries. For instance, take green. In our new word the letters closest to the replacement demand, due to fire green are blue and yellow. Green destruction as well as obsolescence, and yellow are always successfully used together. Equally as good is annually.

one color, jot down the initial and note the adjoining letters which are its complementaries. If the colors for which the letters stand are used in combination with your selected color the result will be a pleasing harmony. For contrasting colors take the colors farthest removed FINISHES HOUSE take the colors for ex-from that you selected. For ex-ample, blue and red or violet and vellow.

Always bear in mind the purpose Attractive Interiors of the room when selecting color. living room cheerful by the intro-Are Achieved by Harmo- duction of bright colors and com-fortable furniture. A drawing room should be formal and never be litnizing Decorative Scheme tered with bric-a-brac or personal effects. The library should be more somber. Its strongest notes of color should be the binding of the books.

> FOR MORTGAGES IS PREDICTED

Public Is Supporting Real Estate Investment Better Than Few Months Ago.

### Transit and Zoning Are Factors Of First Import.

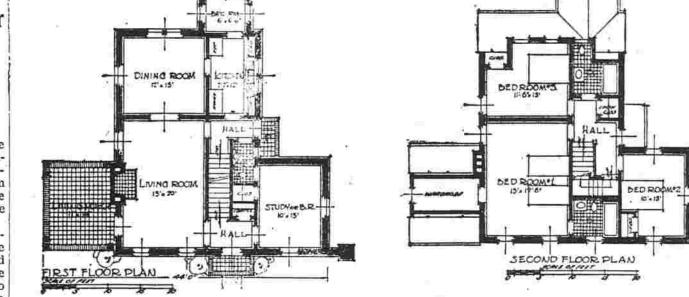
There is every indication that the year 1930 will show a steady improvement in the real estate mortgage market, according to William Henry Barnum, president of the Continental Mortgage Guarantee Company.

The nation-wide construction program now being formulated by the Hoover administration, if supported by the public in general, and the eased money situation incident to the recent decline in speculative stocks are among the chief causes which Mr. Barnum states will sustion, color pleasing, yet it can be tain the basic upward trend in prop-

sound investment.

@ R.C. HUNTER , Architect, New June

BRICK COLONIAL STYLE



A house built of brick always pre- | corners require much time to build, sents a substantial appearance. making labor costs high. good sized bedrooms and two bath Many favor brick for its durability The house shown is not large as rooms. The house has a good third not be an asset to a company. would first seem. The arrangement floor space with a stairway leading ruined if the lighting fixtures are erty values and win accelerate real and minimum of upkeep. While it would first seem. The arrangement floor incorrectly placed or pictures hung have more currently then the more in that the first part in the transformed to it. been more eventful than the year is true that the first cost is some- appearance to the front but the

It is considered, in an undecorated just closed, with a resultant keener what more than other types of con- cubage shows the house to be small. The design contains 26,300 cubic It is considered, in an undecorated respect for established principles of struction, this additional cost is off- The extra first floor room is a feafeet and would cost approximately \$13,700 to build. set by the normal upkeep expenses ture of this plan. There are many

"Making such a purchase requiring HOW TO FIGURE REPAIR **DU PONT THINKS** WELL OF WORKERS WHO OWN HOME "The purchase of real estate One of the most complete and concise paragraphs ever printed for

Usually an Asset to Employer Because He Is Dependable and Not Drifter. head.

The more home owners there are among a company's employees the responsibility in a man. The home surance, (d) water tax or rent, (e) better it will be for the company, says F. Edson White, president of part of the community; he takes an In addition to the above some own-Armour & Co., in a statement yesterday by the National Association counted on to boost it when oppor- would otherwise receive on the of Real Estate Boards.

And the association also quotes home owners there are among a equity." P. S. Du Pont, chairman of the company's employees, the better it board of the E. I. du Pont de Ne- will be for the company. mours & Co., who states that the Should Be Encouraged fact that a man is able to purchase

a home is an indication of past abili- ing carries with it, in some places, manship." ty and trustworthiness. rather heavy penalties in the form The Armour company, one of the of taxes. largest packing companies in the

facturers of chemicals and explosives in the world, has 36,000 employees.

Home Owner Works Harder "Naturally, the employee who owns a home in the vicinity of a factory or office where he works is more inclined to remain in his position and to work harder to retain it than a man who either rents a home or has quarters in a boarding house," says Mr. du Pont.

"On this account corporations are naturally favorable to the class of employees who will purchase a home, for the fact that he is able to do this is an indication of past ability and trustworthiness."

But the big manufacturer warns employers against encouraging workers to undertake home owner-The second floor plan shows three ship just to become a home owner and points out that the employee involved in too heavy payments may

finances or making purchases on value beyond what is reasonable, may involve an employee in a way that will make him less desirable. Size of Payments Important "The purchase of real estate

guardedly, with certainty that the the advice of the prospective home offerings are not only reasonable as owner regarding the maintenance to values but not too burdensome cost and expenses of home owneras to time of payment. I am not ship appears in the recently issued one who believes in indiscriminate | pamphlet titled "How to Own Your real estate ventures." Home," prepared by the division of "Steady reliable employees who building and housing. Department have pride in their jobs and a sense of Commerce. It advises:

of responsibility are worth much to "In addition to payments on prinany business enterprise," declares cipal and interest on a home, allow-Mr. White, the Armour Company ance must be made for some or all of the following expenses: (a) Re-

AND MAINTENANCE COST

"Ownership of a home is a great newals and repairs, (b) property factor in developing reliability and tax and special assessments, (c) inowner feels that he is definitely a accessories and (f) improvements, active interest in it and can be ers add in the interest which they tunity presents itself. The more amount of their cash payment or

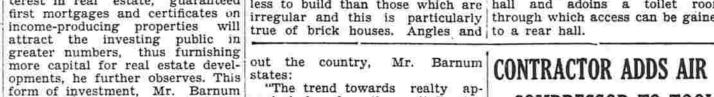
penalty. Certainly the home owner. on the average, has more incentive "It is regrettable that home own- for good citizenship and good work-

Production of coke, one of the "I am hopeful that the time will major raw materials in the steel world, has 50,000 employees, and come when there will be a premium industry, was 5,080,338 tons in the du Pont company, largest manu- on home ownership rather than a October, establishing a new record.



the combination of blue and green. One color should predominate. However, it is advisable to vary the intensities in order to gain specious-

In working out your scheme select



designs. However, the paneled wall concludes, is now generally regard- praisals based on the capitalization seems to have the preference, but ed as the safest type, so safe and of actual and not fictitious rents. individual taste must decide the secure that large insurance com- that is on proved earning power, is panies, banking institutions and now a well recognized principle in prominent industrial corporations the real estate securities field." Another important item featur-

stantial proportion of their funds in ing Mr. Barnum's statement conguaranteed real estate mortgage cerns the present manner of insuring real estate loans. He calls at-

Closer co-operation of govern- tention to the now highly developmental agencies, Federal, state, ed safeguards to the lender on first county and municipal, with private mortgage real estate securities due available for the replacement of

pears to be getting under way. To aid the recovery and develop- the structure.

ment of the real estate market Mr. tinued efforts on the part of the Pacific Gas Given Odor

As Customer Protection ning, improved transportation faci-

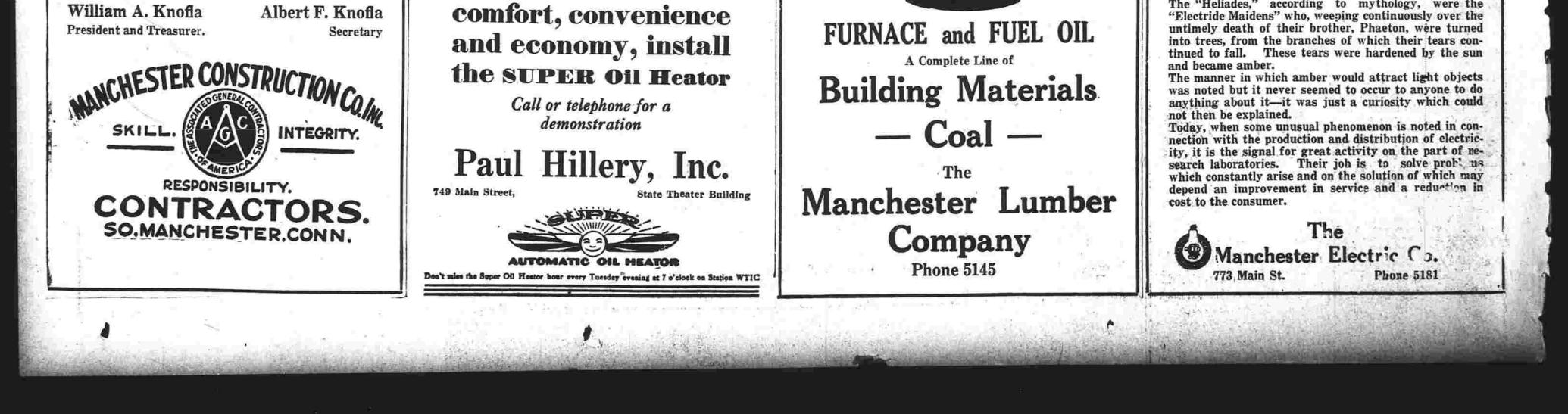
nation with proper zoning restrictions, adequate laws safeguarding loans, standardization of forms and methods for realty financing, stab- tributors of natural fuel gas in re- the other cities and towns througha lighter tone, with one member up-holstered in old gold and green wool ilization of tax levies, constructive cently developed territory in Cali- out the state. In addition to this housing legislation and strengthen-

fornia ing of real estate license laws. Unlike the product of middle ing Inspector's office for 140 buildwestern states, natural fuel gas is ings of miscellaneous types and 135 In this connection he commends the constructive work now being

odorless in the western fields and permits for alterations. done by the advisory committee of several fatalities occurred after its There is no reason to expect that the Merchants' Association in the ntroduction to Pacific coast users. probably this number will be exwriting of a proposed new building

code for New York City which will bring it into line with the most upto-date developments of modern building and engineering design. Country Has Many Old Buildings Recently the Copper and Brass Research Association, Mr. Barnum quotes, estimated that in this country there are \$142,000,000,000 worth of buildings which have an average life of sixty years. On this basis would average about \$4,000,000,000

Calling special attention to this and to the great volume of credit involved because of the periodic necessity of refinancing many of our large building projects through-



other materials require. Houses purposes to which such a room Public Is Buying Mortgages Complete working plans and spe-Coincident with this increased in- which are rectangular in plan cost could be put. It opens from the cifications of this house may be obterest in real estate, guaranteed less to build than those which are hall and adoins a toilet room tained for a nominal sum from the first mortgages and certificates on irregular and this is particularly through which access can be gained Building Editor. Refer to house that chintz papers and scenic motifs attract the investing public in true of brick houses. Angles and to a rear hall. A-210.

ceeded in 1930 and it is a safe pre-diction that if the people coming

to East Hartford from New York to COMPRESSOR TO TOOLS work in the Chance-Vought plant like Manchester as a place to live there will be considerable extra work in the later part of this year.

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a pneumatic drill can break up more ing of the Declaration of Independ-Many satisfactory jobs in concrete in one day than two men ence. The building wreckers sold could do with sledges in four or the brick at prices far in excess of Manchester and vicinity stand five days. He has the machine those which were paid originally for as a record for our work. mounted in a speedy truck so that it the material. can be moved readily from job to

With a total of 71 new houses built in 1929 and of this number all San Francisco-(AP) - Making singles except 5 it is certainly a gas smell is the objective of dis- good showing and comparable with permits were issued from the Build-

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On A Par With House Building Throughout State

Capital Belles Return To Gowns Of Old Era

Washington, -(AP) - Wearing the same party gowns which their great-grandmothers wore a century ago is the coveted privilege of Washington society girls today.

Old Attic chests have been ransacked for their rustling taffetas and brocades. They need little altering to conform to the latest styles of long skirts, tight waists and curves.

The revival of old-fashioned gowns has given new impetus to the craze for antique furniture and mementoes. Lucky the home which can display not only gowns but furnishings of a century ago.

Miss Margaret Sumner, daughter of Capt. Allen Sumner and popular sub-deb, wears a party dress which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Timothy Allen Sumner, a Boston belle of 85 years ago. The Sumner home here contains furniture which belonged to the girl's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. John Newman Summer, also of Boston. When the greyish-orchid taffeta,

which once graced many a Boston ball, was lifted from an old chest a quarter bearing the date of 1845 rolled out of its folds. Miss Sumner now carries it as a lucky piece. A portrait of her great-grandfather, Timothy Sumner, who was a Boston alderman, hangs on the wall of the family home. Miss Sumner, bears a marked resemblance to it as she stands beneath it arrayed in the dress of her greatgrandmother. The other party gowns of this Boston belle of al-

most a century ago are in the Smithsonian institution. SOCIETY PLAYING



Miss Margaret Sumner leaning on a chair which belonged to her great--great-grandmother, wears a gown of her great-grandmother. On the wall is a picture of her great-g randfather, whom she strongly re-sembles. Miss Sumner (inset) is a capital sub-deb.

King chose a brown tweed jacket trunk-load of clothes has gone with suit-a vernal vogue which promises them. to be very popular. It was designed Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who with a three quarter length coat recently embarked for Europe, in-

POKER THESE DAYS with a scarf collar of the same two-piece tweed suit in an unusual fabric. The skirt, which flared de- wistaria shade. cidedly, cerminated four or five Madame Michael Ulam, who departed for a month in Florida and inches below her knee. Mrs. David Milton, the former Havana, took with her a number of Abbie Rockefeller, favored a cos- berets-piquant hats fashioned of tume of red bordering on scarlet, felt, seamed here and there and fit-

Pet Diversion at House Parties in New York City while Lady Elliott appeared in a ted to the head. The berets, which ensemble, col- are exceedingly popular as resort cloth and silk

lared by beige fox.

# DOCTORS TRAINED FOR AIR SERVICE

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The necessity of looking after the physi-cal and mental weifare of fliers to avoid airplane accidents caused by the human element, has resulted in the establishment of a division of aviation medicine in the office of the chief of the army air corps.

The War Department announced today that 60 flight surgeons have finished at the recently established School of Aviation Medicine at Brooksfield, San Antonio, Texas. These graduates are stationed at Army flying fields and in the overseas department.

Recently published statistics, the department said, have shown that 59 per cent of the accidents in commercial flying, 63 per cent in the Army and 74 per cent in the Navy are due to failure of the pilot and the human element. While there has been a steady decrease in flying casualties, it was reported there had been mo decrease in the casualties due to failures of pilots. Course of Study.

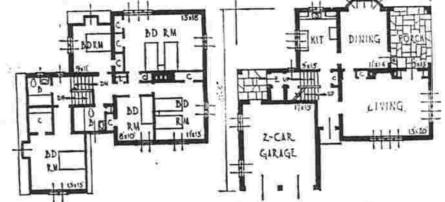
To qualify as a flight surgeon, a medical officer must take an intensive three months' basic course at the School of Aviation Medicine. When he graduates he is assigned to one of the air corps stations and continues to specialize in aviation medicine. All of the flight surgeons are required to make frequent and regular flights. Several are ualified pilots.

The department prepared a table showing the percentage of airplane accidents per thousand of military personnel as compared with automobile accidents from 1922 to 1928. In the first year, air accidents were twice as numerous as automobile accidents, or 49 per cent of fatal accidents for aircraft to 23 per cent the table showed that fatal air acci- the side entry, while the driveway and wood-work frames the front

dents totaled 26 per cent as com- is screened from the front view by door. A pleasant contrast is accut on princess lines and finished cluded in her wardrobe a trim little mobile accidents first and second floors. **General Gets Rare Rug** 

Washington.-(AP)-A beautiful

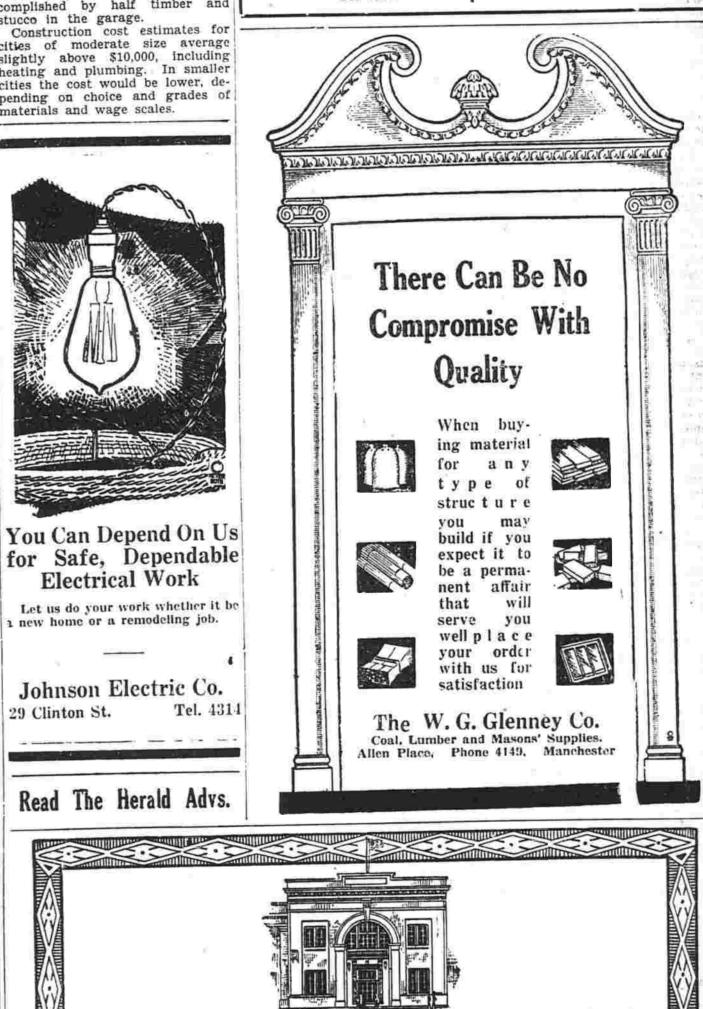




Pleasing broken lines of the ex-; make for greater living conveniterior are combined with a square ence. The large fireplace in the design in this English stucco cot- living room and access to the porch tage of eight rooms, two baths and from both living room and dining a connected two-car garage. A plot room are added features. 60 feet or more in width is required. Stucco is used for the exterior The house proper has a direct with a slate or red tile roof. Weathconnection with the garage through ered gray lintels top the windows,

29 Clinton St.

and bath over the garage are on stucco in the garage. Construction cost estimates for an intermediary level, between the cities of moderate size average While this home is suitable for slightly above \$10,000, including a plot of any kind, a slight pitch heating and plumbing. In smaller As Gift From Mexican toward the service side is especi-ally desirable. Spacious and numerous closets materials and wage scales.





CELLAR IMPORTANT

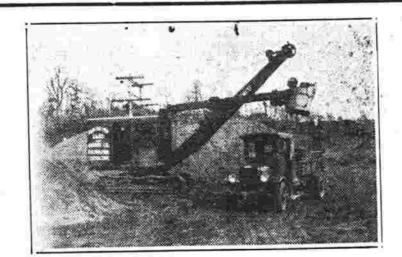
The spaces that formerly would have been devoted to coal is now • IN HOUSE LAYOUT ings or ornaments of different kinds. Also a fireplace is installed, thus making an excellent place for a tap room or trophy room.

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Until recently, outside of heating, laundry and a place to keep pre- small theater in which he shows serves, the cellar was considered motion pictures and so does away useful for storage purposes only. with the inconvenience of having to Screens, awnings and garden tools bring out the projector and set up a were often mixed indiscriminately screen each time films are shown. with bits of broken furniture, flower | Properly constructed it also makes pots, empty bottles and all sorts of an excellent play room.

AUTOMOBILE PAWNSHOP

Washington.-(AP) - A pawn The substitution of other forms of shop lending money on automobiles, heating for coal has eliminated the trucks and tractors has been estabash can and coal bin, thus making lished in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, the cellar much easier to keep clean, according to the automotive division of the department of commerce. and often creating an extra room.





This Season.

New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Informality-spelled with a capital Irules society's gambols these days. at the League's headquarters fever-As though wearied by the panoply that attended balls and dinners of the past few weeks, the fashionables are flirting their heels in far less formal pastures-and enjoying it apparently.

Impromptu luncheons, casual teas, ers and program girls, whisked up have filled their hours this week, and, with all the chatter of spring costumes and plans for travel that sprinkles the smart folk's doings a Madame Queenta Mario of the decidedly vernal atmosphere fills the Metropolitan Opera Company and air, despite the fact that snow has air, despite the fact that snow has often filtered down Park avenue's delphia orchestra presented a musicanyons during the last few days. cal program.

Poker is a pet diversion in the informal atmosphere that rules. The among a large number of women concentration once bestowed on bridge hands is giving way to a bridge hands is giving way to a focus on chips and royal flushes. the St. Regis roof garden under the After impromptu luncheons or at house parties the debutantes and New York Postgraduate Medical collegians, their mothers and School and Hospital. fathers, are to be found grouped around a poker table with small thought for anything else save whether to "draw" or "stand." Many of the debutantes play the Wednesday at Madison Square Gar-

game with the skill of experts. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. William The informal teas that are filling so many afternoons have been reserved boxes. Sonja Henie, the notable for the display of the cos- Norwegian championship skater; tumes that herald the approach of Maribel Vinson, United States figure spring and the talk on that subject skating champion, and a number of so dear to the feminine heartothers will compete. "What am I going to wear next

bers of the Junior League were to for wear with sleveless white sports be found every morning this week frocks and Miss Louise van Alen included in her resort wardrobe a ishly engaged in selling tickets for number of Deauville sandals patthe second and third performances terned of woven straw or leather. of a new Broadway play, which they Mrs. Harrison Williams included have taken over for two days next in her wardrobe for wear in the week in aid of their baby shelter.

galapagos a number of many-Other debutantes serving as ushstranded coral bracelets, held toinformal dances and house parties and program girls, whisked up gether with fine gold wire. Her tub given for the benefit of the New silk frocks were made with long York Diet Kitchen Association at sleeves, lengthened hemlines and higher waistlines, adhering closely the Hotel Astor on Tuesday when to the new silhouette.

Landing Beam To Lead

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Otto Kahn and Mrs. Myron Taylor were Washington-(AP)-Hazards of landing in dense fogs may be elimiauspices of the babies' ward of the

nated by a "High-frequency landing beam" being perfected by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, bureau of standards. The beam will not only lead a Many smart folk are making pilot to the landing field but will plans to attend the world's figure

enable him to "slide down" for the skating championship contests next actual landing. The pilot will pick up the beam den. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. at an altitude of 2,000 feet when three miles from a field and be led K. Dick are among those who have directly to the ground regardless of

the density of fog.

Brownsville, Tex .- (AP)- When While many of the fashionables Jesus Lopez, Mexican farmer, reseason At the tea which Mrs. Greenough make merry in Manhattan, others cently bought an automobile, he Townsend gave recently for Miss are departing for pleasure far used a yoke of oxen to grade the Olivia Wyndham, a number of strik- afield-and many an interesting road from a highway to his home. ing costumes were worn. Mrs. Leroy

and all gay colors to harmonize with costumes. Horn Mexican sent Gen. George Van HARTFORD LUTHERANS TO GIVE PLAY HERE

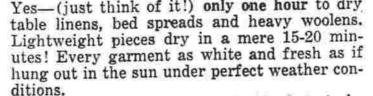
In the midst of their gaieties the costumes Miss Jacqueline Stewart departed retary of war, by M. Ramos, under selves in aid of charity. Many mem- for the south with a number of gay secretary of war and navy in printed scarves in Egyptian design Mexico

The gift is a tribute to General A comedy of American life in Moseley's services last spring dur three acts, titled "High Horse" ing the revolution, when he commanded the troops at Fort Bliss, will be presented by the Christ Lutheran Walther League of Hart-On March 8 he concluded negotiations between the federal and rebel ford at Cheney Hall, Wednesday leaders which resulted in an armisevening, February 5, under the aus-

Accompanying the gift was a let-ter in which M. Ramos protests his undying affection and saws the mass undying affection and says the rug the local League is in charge of the production and have arranged with is "a manifestation of himself." The rug was made in his native the Keith Furniture Company to town Gaudalupe. It bears life size provide the settings. The committee consists of Edythe Schultz, portraits of both General Moseley

and Ramos in the center, all hand chairman; Martha Kissman, Clarence Freheit, Emil Seelert, Bertha woven. The border is of brilliant and Reymond Dey.





And there are no soggy laundry baskets to be lugged out to the wash line-countless steps saved. No clothes pins to wear and tear delicate fabrics. No clothing to be re-washed be-cause the line broke. No whipping winds to blow them down or add a coating of soot.

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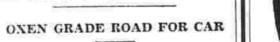
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

New York publishing house, marries really were quiet, she noted. The her employer, ARTHUR KNIGHT. only time she had seen the metrop-Knight is a widower with a daugh- , olis so deserted. Of course, there ter, TONY, 18, in Paris, and a son, was still plenty of wakefulness in JUNIOR, 16, at school.

A honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that she said dreamily. Judith had been Tony is on her way to America. feeling drowsy for some time her-Judith and Arthur sail to meet self. She was still following the her. When Knight brings his habit of arising at 7:30 and breakdaughter home the girl ignores her fasting with Arthur at eight. stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight long while. overhears and compels Tony to

apologizc. ANDY CRAIG, a young man lege, calls on Tony. He calls refused an invitation to join the Tony refuses to accompany him to those old fossils would bore her to

a dog show Judith goes. Tony, left alone with her father, tells "I guess she'll be home by the house to see. Knight denies this he chuckled.

Tony surprises Judith by ask- wouldn't it, to have Tony catch us angrily. ing her to have lunch in town getting in with the milk men! with her next day. Judith keeps Don't you think that would be a the appointment and is met by good one-after I made her prom-Andy Craig, who explains Tony ise not to stay out after midnight?" asked him, too, to meet her. The two are together when Tony ar- it would.

rives half an hour late with her She didn't think there was any father. She is artful enough to great humor in the idea really. make Judith's and Craig's pro- Nothing is apt to seem particularly tests sound incriminating. After humorous at four a. m. after a day Knight has gone Judith goes to and night of activity. But Judith his office to explain. She is told was willing to be amiable. by his secretary he cannot see Bert seemed sleepy, too, when he

her. Knight arrives home. He tells Knight had his latchkey, fumbled Judith they are to entertain a getting it into the keyhole and then group of his business associates swung the door back. next week at a theater party. Ju- Judith came after him. They had dith buys a beautiful gown for not been in the house two minutes the occusion. When she tries it before the strident jangling of a on Arthur praises her extrava- ringing telephone cut the silence. gantly. Tony, overhears and next day Judith finds the dress riddled to bits.

CHAPTER XXIV

For several moments Judith considered the ruined gown. There was nothing's happened to Junior!" no need to ask who had done this. It was perfectly obvious. Tony-of the living room and into his study. course!

She picked up the little pile of over her arm, followed. transparent stuff, so feathery light in weight, so glorious in coloring. The fabric fell apart as she lifted it, showing how the scissors had swering "hello" from where she gashed the frock.

Tenderly she laid the bundle of "Yes," said Arthur Knight. "Yes.



the brighter districts. "I think everyone enjoyed it,"

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They rode on in silence for a

"Wonder where Tony was this evening?" her father said presently. Judith didn't know. Tony had theater party, frankly stating all

him spitcfully it is Judith and not time we get there." Knight's herself whom Craig comes to the thoughts seemed to amuse him for

"Be a pretty good one on us, "Yes," Judith answered, "I guess

finally let them out of the car and There is a reconciliation after drove on slowly toward the garage. tweed is medium chosen for this

cute bolero frock for the smart junior of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It has all the new features of the grown-up mode. The all-around box-plaited skirt is stitched to a hip yoke. The tuck-in bodice is very pale beige wood jer-Arthur hesitated on the stairway.

"What the dickens-?" "It must be a wrong number," NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY suggested Judith. "No one would be calling at this hour." edge of collar and cuffs.

"Well-never know. Lord. I hope He went down the steps, through is easily made and at a substantial saving Judith, carrying her wrap thrown

Knight picked up the telephone. red trim. "Hello" he called in a gruff voice. Judith could hear the faint anchic stood beside him.

cloth upon her bed. Yes. Tony had This is Knight speaking." He was plain crepe is interesting idea. Wool challis print, covert, cloth,



What are we going to do with the 3 Drop the dish-washing, or the stubborn child who stamps his foot ironing, or the bridge-hand then and says, "I won't"-that is, if it and there and give our entire atis something we know he should do? tention to the crisis-and the cul-

If he is young enough, we can prit. do a good deal. If he is eight or Take Johnny off by himself to a ten years old, it may be harder to room where you can talk without change him from the error of his interruption or without being over-On the other hand, being heard. Don't let Johnny have an ways. older, his sense of fairness may audience. Let him surrender honcome to his rescue and we may be orably-in private-to you alone. able to show him how unreason- Don't lecture him, don't storm at him, don't talk down to him, able his balkiness is. But the little chap of four can don't "break" his spirit, but above be as balky as a young mule when all things show him that you mean he wants to. In fact, he very often what you say. Firmness and sinwants to, for it is at this age that cerity must lie behind all training he begins to try out the strength if we want results.

of his own will against ours in very earnest.

Speak With Authority

Then tell him that the first His earnest "I won't" is pretty thing in the world everybody must much a challenge to see what we learn is, not to do what he wants are going to do about it. Some- but what is "right." That you are going to do about it. Sould but what is fight. That you times it's mere bluster to keep up won't ask him to do anything that his own courage. Again I have is not "right" and that you will seen a mite this age shut his jaws is not "right and that you will and declare that "he wouldn't" help him to do it. But that he with as much deliberation as a "Won't" children grow up into man of 40. dreadful people whom nobody likes Well! Just what are we "going and who are always unhappy and to do about it"? making other people unhappy. We The Obvious Punishment

all have to learn to do things we The thing we feel like doing is don't want to do. to slap that small torso and shake

Put authority into your tone, it and shout. "You won't, won't you! I'll teach you to say that to make it as businesslike as possible. Say that you will at once, and let him realize that although me! More slaps, more shakes, you are his own dear mother, you sir!" more shouting, until the rebel are also representing law and order. gives in.

Unless — as some rebels are — It is kindness to start Johnny twinkle in the Hollywood constellahe's made of the stuff that simply off on the right track when he is tion. Fame in Mexico City as a won't give in, and he'll stand up young. The older he gets, the singer of Mexican folk songs, she under any punishment and still longer he will take to learn this has been signed as a featured playfling it back in our teeth, that lesson. We all have to learn it er in the talkies. She once entersame obstinate ultimatum. But sometime. It is better to learn it tained at a reception given by Presifew children are like this-most through our sense of doing "right" dent Portes Gil of Mexico for Amof them are more easily scared than through fear, as too many bassador Dwight Morrow. into unwilling obedience.

someone would give a little thought sey. To make it ultra-smart, a light to the few millions of us who have navy blue suede belt nips the norto wear civilian clothes the year around

With all this return to femininity, and this new elegance in clothes, one propriate for Spring without a coat | can find pretty nearly anything in the line of clothes but the sort of a

Rhapsody In Navy Blue

Time was, and it wasn't so long Lanvin green wool jersey with

have something smart as well.

clothes.

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IT MUST HAVES

GRANDPA'S GOAT

WHEN GRANDMA

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SECESSION OF TEXAS

On Feb. 1, 1861, Texas seceded from the Union despite the opposiago, at that, that if you wanted a tion of Sam Houston, its governor. printed wool jersey bodice is very simple navy blue dress, neat but Removed from the center of not gaudy, you could find any num- conflict, Texas saw little actual Flat silk crepe in gay print with ber of them. And if you were will- fighting during the Civil War. The ing to pay a fair price, you could Federal forces captured Galveston and held it for three months, but



New Star? Si, Senor!

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

øbage, some turnip and potatoes, There is the most interesting new and a small squash; wash them crop of Valentines at the stationers well and scrape the carrots, cut and other stores handling these the cabbage into quarters, pare the missives of love, friendship, banter turnips and squash, and cut into or unfavorable criticism. For the slices, and pare the potatoes.

devotees of modernism there are Place the meat liquor on to boil striking new Valentines, though about two hours before required, perhaps not so many in this style and when it boils put in the caras Christmas cards. Parchment rots, cabbage and turnips, and a which has been used for the more half hour before dinner add the expensive birthday and Christmus squash and potatoes. When tendcards lends itself to the modernist- er, take up the vegetables careic or the old-fashioned lace framed fully, and drain on a colander, flower subjects equally well. En- slicing the carrots.

velopes are practically all unlined. Occasionally they are in pastel shades to match the card but the cabbage and cauliflower are shipplain white envelope is the most ped here from the south and Calipopular. The old custom which de- fornia. They are cared for much as creed that Valentines should not head lettuce, after purchasing wrap bear the name of the sender is al- in a damp cloth and place in an air most obsolete, due to the increas, tight container and they will stay ing popularity of "friendship" Val- crisp several days. Crisp raw cabentines to be sent to members of bage is very popular as a salad at one's family, relatives, old friends or acquaintances. Sometimes they to be served. It is bulky and reaare used in business or profession- sonably priced and when shredded relationships. With Valentine goes a long way, combined with greetings as with Christmas cards. it is well to make up your list and choose them while stocks are com-

reps, tussahs, silk jersey,

from hip to bulero length.

At this time quantities of new apple, pineapple or other fruits or vegetables.

MARY TAYLOR.



trend is to light colors. Skirts are "Say what you will, President apt to feature hip yokes, with Hoover was elected because he was gores, godets or unusual pleatings, below the yoke and jackets varying believed to be a prohibitionist." -Senator William J. Harris.

"Debutantes who spend a lot of Colored lace is having a tremendous vogue at the beach for eve- time dancing are gratified that the ning fabrics such as taffeta, moire, | fox-trot is being given a mild exchiffons, tulle and net.

Eggplant Eggplant is a vegetable that few people care to cook. It really seems any longer in the same world." more like a concoction of flour and

ON ONE'S HEALTH eggs when it is fried, which is the usual way of preparing it. The "If you think about people in a method is to pare the eggplant and friendly, kindly way, your thoughts BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American cut in slices, sprinkling each slice will fly far in a strange, mysterious Medical Association and of Hygeia, with salt. Cover with a plate and fashion."-Lord Riddell.

put on a weight of at least two pounds. Let stand an hour or long-

mal waistline. The same blue tone in wool jersey is used for applied This stunning cutfit that is so ap-

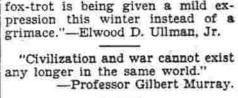
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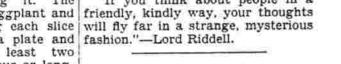
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grimace."-Elwood D. Ullman, Jr. "Civilization and war cannot exist -Professor Gilbert Murray.



The beautiful worried, now, plainly anxious. of course. gown. Hvelier still because of its memories, was a wreck,

about it that evening. Tomorrow be right down." she would see. Judith d'd not confide in Arthur

Knight. She had her, own ideas oughly aroused. "Oh, what is it, how to deal with Tony. And there dear? was no reed to add to her husband: worries.

A trip to the shop the dress had ! "It's Tony," he said. "Arrested. been purchased from was Judith's Down at the police station now move. She drove into town with some fool who's charged with early next morning and for nearly driving an automobile while inan hour consulted the proprietor toxicated. Tony-oh, my God?" of the dreamaking salon. She left with a satisfied light in her eyes blot out the thought. His lips and the promise of a new frock in trembled. two days. That would be in time for Arthur's theater party.

where it was rather unusual for How very tired, how very drawn ladies to shop. She instructed Bert and careworn Arthur Knight to wait and came out of the place looked! 10 minutes later, a small parcel wrapped in brown paper under her

"I've a small job of carpenting bring the car back." I'd like to have you do," Judith She was gone, the front door told the chauffeur after he Led slammed, and almost in a moment brought the car to a stop in the it seemed she was back. driveway of her home. "After you "He's waiting," she told Knight. have put the car in will you come "Dear, are you sure you'll be warm

into the house?" "Yes. Mrs. Knight."

When the young man appeared. Knight was wearing the same in the kitchen Mrs. Wheeler led evening topcoat he had had on for him through the house and into the theater. He brushed aside Juthe living room where Judith was dith's suggestions.

waiting. "Here," she said, handing him a cold out. Won't take us long to get small steel lock. "I want you to there. Goodby, Judith." take this and put it on the door of He went out of the house and the clothes closet in my room. Can down the walk to the car. you do that?

and be right back."

To see that the task was done sort there were delays. Judith exactly as she wanted it, Judith glanced at her watch and saw it was to go. She tried it later, after before the big car came purring up ! the hammering was done.

ticipate another attack of vandal- what else Arthur might find on ism but laid the key safely away reaching the station. Tony Knight. with her others.

brought the car around in front of woman. the house for Mr. and Mrs. Knight But who was the young man she

radiant in a sheath of dahlia-colored | early morning hours? tulle as she had the previous eve- Judith went up to her own room ning

mine wrap for her.

said softly. She smiled her thanks and to- warming brew she felt strengthgether they went out of the house ened.

and down the steps. The theater party went off and there would be a long, dreary smoothly. Gerald Johnstown, the wait until Arthur and Tony arsmoothly. Gerald Johnstown, the wait until Arthur and Tony ar-London representative of the firm rived. Judith curled up on the big breathless buyers had crowded into of Hunter Brothers, paid young davenport and waited. Mrs. Knight a flattering compliment. Judith was more pleased by her watch. Five o'clock. Five-fifthe fact that Mrs. Hunter kept her teen. Five-thirty. near and seamed to single her out She was resting back quietly trousers. ess at such an affair involved few reached her. Instantly Judith was ed by the bewildering varieties of for special attention. Playing host- again when the noise of the car

duties. The play was an amusing one. hall.

"Yes, I told you so. Yes. What's that you say? WHAT'S THAT? It was too late to do anything Oh, my God! (this feebly) Yes-I'll He set down the receiver. coin carefully

"Arthur." cried Judith. now thor-Arthur Knight looked at his wife

bitterly. the Press. The man shut his eyes as if to As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow

five days. "You're-going down to bring her home?" Judith asked quickly. Then Judith drove to a place "Yes," her husband answered. Name Size .....

Judith sprang into action. "You get your coat and hat, Arthur. I'll run out and have Bert

cnough? Hadn't you better have your heavy coat?

Knight had said it would not "Yes, ma'am. I'll get some tools take long to reach the police station but as usual in affairs of this

the drive again. Judith closed the door carefully. | Judith knew but the scantiest de-

friends, Judith looked as sweetly been speeding so recklessly in the Arthur held the velvet and er- frock for a soft woolen bathrobe.

Then she came downstairs again, "Prettiest girl in New York," he went out into the kitchen and made thing wearable. coffee. After a cup of the dark,

> She could not sleep, she knew, From time to time she glanced at

linen, printed pique, Rayon novelty Today, ask for a simple navy two attempts of the Union forces make up attractively. an appraising glance, and tells you were defeated.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps they aren't being worn. She has The last battle of the war was or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap something nice in the new bright fought on the lower Rio Grande, greens, or the raisin shades that near Palo Alto, a month after We suggest that when you send everyone is wearing, or she has a Appomattox.

for pattern, you enclose 10 cents bright blue trimmed with chart-Following the period of reconadditional for a copy of our new reuse, that is perfectly lovely-but struction, a constitution was sub-Spring Fashion Magazine, just off no navy blues-really, you know, no mitted to the people in 1869. when congressmen and state offi-

one wears them any more. cers were elected. Of course they don't, because you On March 30 of the following can't find one, no matter how much year Texas was readmitted to the

you want to wear it. Apparently it Union. isn't in line with the new feeling in At the election in November, 1872, the Democrats secured con-

enterprising dealer would resurrect held it. the navy blue dress, with the neat white collar that can be taken out

and washed each evening, and put wider and the sidewalks narrower. a line of them on the market, he But then the number of pedeswould have a best seller. I'll start | trians is being speedily reduced to fit

Were it not It is normal to fear. liquid. Dip each slice in flour and cotton and wool prints and gingham blue, and the saleswoman gives you to enter the state from Louisiana for fear man would not have the in- fry in butter or bacon fat, browning first on one side and then on stinct of self-preservation.

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When a person is afraid, he be- the other. Serve with lamb chops, gins to show it in various ways that tomato sauce and baked potato. A affect his physical system. His skin grapefruit and celery salad is a becomes pale, his limbs tremble good accompaniment. Some people and the king humbled themand the pupils of his eyes dilate. like honey with the eggplant slices. selves; and they said, the Lord is

Those are the effects probably of extra secretion by some of the glands, which are activated through the brain and the nervous system. simmer until done and tender. Alfear and its effects on the human low it to become cool in the liquor body is stage fright. The person iin which it has been cooked, and untrained to speak before a public However, I do believe that if any trol of the state and have since audience stands with knees trembling, a constriction of the chest, a loss of appetite, unquenchable It's true the streets are getting thirst and even dizziness. Time and again the untrained afterdinner speaker sits at the banquet and refuses all the food simply because

his appetite has disappeared and his organs of digestion have ceased to function due to his fear.

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Whereupon the princes of Israel righteous.-II Chronicles 12:6.

Corned Beef, American Style Soak the desired quantity of Humility is eldest born of Virtue, corned beef, and put on to boil in and claims the birthright at the One of the most conspicuous of fresh cold water: skim well and throne of heaven .- Arthur Murphy.

### NEW ARMY AIRPORT

then before quite cold, put in a Midland, Tex .- (AP)-Establishflat, hollow dish and cover with a board, pressing it with a weight. ment of an intermediate landing Remove all the fat from the meat field here has been authorized by liquor and save it, but take care the secretary of war. It will be that it is not allowed to stand in manned by four enlisted men of the air corps and two from the signal un iron vessel.

Have already boiled two or three corps, who will develop necessary beets, small carrots, a small cab- meteorological service.



"I'm all right," he said. "It isn't

ways will be, for I believe no other people would be such good showmen, went upstairs when Bert returned was 20 minutes after four when he and would keep women and buyers and showed him where the lock left the house. It was nearly six so alert from season to season. Whatever else the conturiers who

decide our skirt lengths are, they are never dull or routine. And they turned the new key and took it tails of the escapade. She was know just about how far they can from the keyhole. She did not an- afraid to think of these or imagine go in one direction without straining the good nature of their clientele. Everyone knows that last year, as Judith knew all too well, was when they completely changed the Two evenings later when Bert a reckless, devil-may-care, young silhouette, and launched a line that

only one woman out of ten could wear, they caused a revolution in to go into the city to join their was with tonight? Where had they what is known as the "trade."

There was considerable passing of the buck between this country Judith went up to her own room and changed the fragile evening for the situation, and as usual the poor old public paid, and spent hours on end shopping for some-

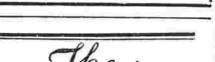
**Fickle Fashions** And everyone said: "The midseason openings will tell the tale. The dressmakers then will have to come out and define their stand."

the first opening, they found that Paris was not nearly so interested in long skirts as she was in long

Everyone was completely disarmon her feet, hurrying out into the bifurcated costumes, for sun bath-

After it was ended they visited one It was still too dark to see far and for practically every occasion of the most popular roof entertain- outside but in a moment Judith but the street. They had evaded the ments where there was more sing- heard them. Another instant and issue as neatly as crafty statesmen ing and dancing by professionals. the door was flung open to admit dismiss the prohibition question. Johnstown seemed greatly diverted Tony Knight. Her father appeared skirt lengths and waistlines, and what he referred to as "Ameri- in the doorway. Tony's scarlet velvet wrap was long sleeves or short were absolutely canisms." Midnight passed and it was after awry. Her hair was touseled and beside the point. They looked ahead three o'clock before the party broke she looked generally disheveled. to golden days when a pair of beach pajamas, and a sun umbrella an-Her eyes lit on Judith. "Well," sighed Arthur Knight as "You told him!" screamed Tony. swered the question, "What shall I he and Judith at last started home-"It's all your fault. But I'll get wear today?" ward, "I couldn't stand-this sort of thing every night in the year but it was a pretty good night after all!" Half-crying, half-mumbling, the All of which is fine, of course, and it is nice for people who spend their summers at the seashore, to He suppressed a yawn with one girl ran upstairs. have a wide selection of pajamas to select from, but I do wish that (To Be Continued) hand as he spoke.

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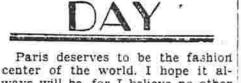
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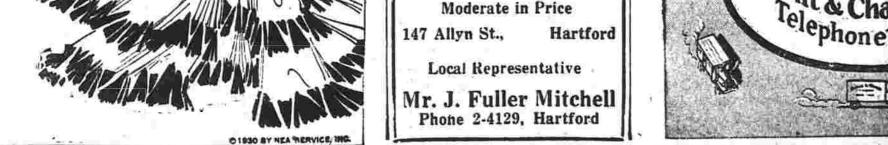












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rather than science that enabled them to make a comparatively close contest out of what started out to be a monotous farce. Gallagher and Champlain were Torrington's stars. Francis Shiebel and Roger Spen-

of attack.

cer put the ball through the hoop former and Billy Vince played a 18 YEAR OLD GIRL the most times for Manchester. The whale of a defensive game, repeatedly breaking up Torrington plays that seemed about to be converted to points. The summary follows: Manchester Trade (38)

0-2Vince, rf, Sendrowski, rf. 0-0 2-4 Viot. If. 2-8Spencer, c. 0 - 0Schiebel, rg. 0 - 0Siamond, 1g. Neimerdinger, lg. 0 - 017 4-14 Torrington Trade (24) 0-4 Dayton, rf. 0-2Gallagher, If. Allerd, c. 0-0 Salius, rg, c. 0-0 Guillance, rg. 0-0 Champlain, lg. 0-0 Zbusk, lg. 0-7 24 Score by periods: 5 17-3 Manchester 0 0 12 12-24 Torrington Referee: W. J. Clarke. CASEY'S HICKS BEAT

from the heights struggled hard, remainder of the field. but were entirely outclassed by the higger and faster team from the "sticks". Running up a lead from the time the game began, the Hicks maintained it throughout the battle. With better passwork, no doubt both teams could have made a better showing, especially the Hicks, who did some experimenting with several new plays they intend to use

Casey's Hicks (34) F. 2-3 J. Massaro, rf 0-0 Snow, lf .....4 0 - 0Swanson, c. lf .....1 C. Bengston, rg, c 1 Magnuson, rg ....4 T. Lupien, lg ....1 2-5 - 16 East Side Heights (14) F. в. Carlson, rf .....2 0 - 1

in future games.

Brandt, rf .....0 0-0 C. Johnson, lf ...0 2-2Whippert, c .....1 2 - 31 - 2Marks, rg .....1 1-2 W. Anderson, lg .0 6-10 Springs Pond. The score was 5-to Referee: Vince. Score Half-time: 18-6 Hicks. Last Night's Fights

In fact it was courage Duffy, lg Ryan, rf Totals Score at half time: Conn. Aggies min. halves. dare and Dr. H. W. Leatham, of positions. England, beat E. M. "Ted" Ed-SETS WORLD'S RECORD wards and J. R. Rowland, Philadel-Los Angeles, Feb. 1.-(AP)-An the Crystal Athletic Club, Seattle, today held the world record for the 220 yard free-style swim for women. with a time of 2 minutes 39 seconds. The previous record established in Miami by Martha Norelius was minutes 40 1-5 seconds. 38 Swimming in an official A. A. U.

8 letic Club star.

- won from a Philadelphia pair. The 25 final match will be played today. 6-15, 15-13, 9-15, 15-5.

scores were 15-12, 15-9, 15-10. 18-year-old girl, Helen Madison of BRISTOL BARELY

The West Hartford High school meet in the Los Angeles Athicic | Monahan's Bristol champions at the Miss Madison spurted in the final night, leading until early in the first will disagree with all three selechalf of one of the city's most spec-0 yards of the race to open a gap of tacular scholastic contests this seaseven strokes between her and Josephine McKlm, Los Angeles Ath-26 to 24 margin. The Blue and White quintet, great-

ly improved since its last game, gained its early lead with long range **GOLF TOURNEY** 

give their team its 17 to 13 lead at San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1.- (AP) half time -Closely bunched after yesterday's From that time on Bristol made opening round, a crack field of pro- an uphill fight and forged to the fessional linksmen today were prim- front.

ed for the second round 18 hole test EAST SIDE HEIGHTS in the \$7,500 Texas open. Pacing the sturdier lot that re- Laponte, If .....1

mained to battle for the \$1,500 first Lincoln, If ..... 1 Much individual work and little prize were Densmore Shute. Los White, rf ..... good passing, featured the rather Angeles Open champion and Al Hall, c ...... 3 one-sided game between the East- Espinsoa, Chicago veteran. Making Greene, lg ..... 0 Palau, lg ..... 0 Side Heights, and Casey's Hicks, their way around in 68 strokes, when the Hicks won to the tune of three under par, the pair put day. Allaire, rg ..... 1 34-14, Thursday night. The boys light between themselves and the Gurake, rg ..... 0 Only two others faced Loday's West Hartford

round under par. They were Touy Manero and Mike Turnesa. Each did Huntting, rg ..... 1 vesterday's 18 holes in 70, one un-Pulsifer, lg ..... 2 der par. R. McClure, lg ..... 0 Three strokes out of the lead were Busch, c ..... 2 Johnny Golden, J. P. Hart, Wheel- Sperry, rf ..... 2 ing, W. Va., and Ray Mangrum. B. McClure, rf ..... 0 Popowicz, If ..... 0 Los Angeles.

Among the eleven who whacked around in 72 and found themselves in easy striking distance of the lead

Score at half time, West Hartford 12 were Bill Mehlhorn and Horton 17, Bristol 13; referee, Lash; time, S minute quarters. S Smith.

Manchester Defeated In Hockey Tilt, 5-3

First Period

canvas.

Meriden High nosed out Manches- Cook ..... lw .... Bjorkman ter High in the first schoolboy Reed ...... George Substitutes: Johnson for Kerr,

the last period which it entered bers. with a three to one lead. Goals by

6 York, while another English team Copyright, 1930, NEA Service Inc. in the pinch, I place Peckinpaugh as runnerup to Wagner. Picking the 10 greatest infielders

In the first of the semi-final, the of the last 25 years, I regard as a At second there is quite a chance 14. Trinity 11; referee, Ball; time 20 American champions were defeated far tougher assignment than the for diversity of opinion. It is a by Peter Kemp-Welch and Duncan selection of the 10 best outfielders, rather difficult matter to reach a in five sets. The scores were 15-9, catchers and pitchers. The period decision when you have three such has been more productive in great sterling performers as Eddie Col-

In the other match Lord Aber- infielders than stars at the other lins, Napoleon Lajoie and Rogers season. Hornsby vieing for the honor. Thrown into close contact with all I would rate the following play! ers as the greatest infield of the of these players, without hesitation phia, in three straight sets. The last quarter of a century: Sisler at I name Eddie Collins as the great-

first base, Eddie Collins at second est and most valuable second basebase, Hans Wagner at shortstop and man over the period I am consider-Jimmy Collins at third.

On the other hand, a lot of fans I have never seen a smarter playmight prefer this combination: Hal or than Collins. On every club that Chase at first, Larry Lajoie at sec- hc ever played he was the directing

WINS OUT, 26-24 Chase at first, Larry Lajoie at sec- he ever played he was the directing ond, Roger Peckinpaugh at short genius, the spark plug. Very fast, a great hitter, an awkward yet briland Pie Traynor at third.

named.

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Then, there are others who would liant fielder. Collins gets the call at have a leaning for "Stuffy" McInnis second. Lajoie, who was grace peror Charley Grimm at first, Rogers sonified in the fiell and a marvel basketball team nearly upset Coach Hornsby at second, Joe Tinker at at the bat, in my second choice, with Dwyer will not be back as mentor short and Buck Weaver at third. Hornsby in the show position. Blue and White gymnasium last And I have no doubt a lot of people

tion they could select would be far Sisler and Hal Chase. Sisler was a his old familiar role. son, and finally yielding only by a superior to any of the three I have trifle the better batter. Chase a bit better fielder. Sisler a trifle faster.

I would give Sisler a slight edge

Busch who arched their throws over dom and critics and that is short- Jimmy Collins, of the old school, a half a dozen personal fouls in the tapped a missed foul shot back into the heads of the Bristol defense to stop with Hans Wagner as the se- a fine batsman and a super fielder. ten games played to date. lection. The great Honus stands out gets the call at third, with Pie Tray-

at that position, a remarkably bril- nor of Pittsburgh and Buck Weaver. liant performer in all departments following i: that order. Were it not tains Plainfield at the Rec pool this at halftime. of the game. I cannot name any for the fact that Weaver dropped one who quite compares with him. out of baseball when he was at the mermen go to New Haven to face The American League has had peak of his career, he probably

some mighty fine shortstops in the would have established a standard last 25 years, but Wagner is out in for third base play that would have front of all of them by a considera- given him number one rating. ble margin. Although Roger Peck- A-resume of the above selections inpaugh was anything but a slugger would cause me to select the fol- see tried very often. and couldn't be rated as more than lowing players as the 10 greatest a fair hitter, I like him better than infielders of the last 25 years: First any other shortstop I have ever base, Sisler and Chase; second base, seen in the American League. Just Collins, Lajoie and Hornsby: third as great a fielder as Wagner, one base, Jimmy Collins, Pie Travnor nattily attired, even to the extent of the smartest players that ever and Buck Weaver; shortstop, Wagstepped on a major league diamond ner and Peckinpaugh.

**Rioux Proves Merely A Setup** 

By WILLIAM WEEKS. A. P. Sports Writer.

eguaranteed while Carnera's cut was \$17.000Rioux spotted the Italian 6314

that the contest was a contest. a final right finished him. Rioux did not land a punch during Unveiling of Primo before Chicago eyes and the attendant cere- the brief encounter and did not even mony was quick accomplished at attempt to land one.

French Canadian to the floor rix Gardner. Brown for Bjorkman, Johnson and times, the last time leaving him The huge Italian stormed about dresses, the styles have changed.

Meriden attained its victory in Clough for George, Farr for Cham- there, apparently thoroughly chill- his dressing room and through his ed with his chin snuggled in the interpreter gave his version of the

fight.

newing athletic relations came a report last night that the two institutions are likely to meet on the baseball diamond next season. A basketball contest during the present campaign seems out of the question, both teams having their schedules

hall

defense. well planned. Such a proposed bat-No Zone Defense tle may take place the following

defense last night and perhaps that is one reason why the Manchester Wapping's snappy Y. M. C. players slid through for as many basketball team entertains Plain-"sucker" shots as they did. Try as villle tonight up in the old church they did, Windham never really had a chance. Captain Ernie Dowd put

the locals into the lead with a field There isn't much news leaking out of the Cubs' football camp of goal on the very first play of the late. Old Man Gossip, however, has game and not once were the Clark- was forced to accept the short end it that Harry Herbert, o' Hartford. former Syracuse college star, is go- along on even terms. The better ing to be the successor to Tom team won without fear of contradiction, although Windham may possi- | to finish. Kelley who resigned last fall. bly reverse the decision in the re-

turn game later. The dope also has it that Jack Johnny Tierney and Al Smith of the Majors next season. Who also dropped in twin-pointers the will take his place is a mystery al- first, period while Sroka's basket though it would not be a big sur- was Windham's limit. Lester droptions and will feel that a combina- taking your choice between George prise to see George Moonan back in ped one in from outside the foul line as the second period got under-

way. Tierney offset this with a neat Ernie Viot, Trade school star overhead shot. Captain Art Melkle forward and captain, is only 15 sank a foul to make the score S to Of the infield I have named as although it might be rossible for years old. He is one of the clean- 5 but Tierney came back with a my best, at only one position do I many to see an equal margin in est players ever to sport a mechanic similar score. Smith receil in for a uniform and has made only about shot range shot and Turkington

5. A foul by Sroka and a field by

The Rec swimming team enter- MeiRie and the score stood 13 to 8 Locals Pull Ahead afternoon and the local High school Captain Dowd opened the second 1

Roxbury Prep in the Yale tank. Windham used three balls in play. Meikle countered with a field 0 Main, c ..... 1

practice before the Manchester game last night, a stunt you don't at this stage but not for long.

Tierney sank a difficult overhead 7 shot from under the basket and "Chick" Hayes made 'his initial Nicola followed with one from mid- P. floor. A short shot by Dowd and 2 Fraser, rf ..... appearance as a basketball official in several years. He was very of a semi-starched white shirt with a black bow tic. 23-13 for the third period.

Meikle and Tierney opened the little running about the court to fourth with foul goals and Sroka 9 handle a game. Instead he remains picked up another point in the same manner. Dowd matched Sroka's efalong one side for the most part, For Carnera Who Wins On Kayo ducking this way and that between sidesteps to such a successful extent fort. Meikle for a short bucket and Manchester was perched on a 27 to 15 that he doesn't miss very many lead. Saba took Komminski's place because the latter couldn't keep

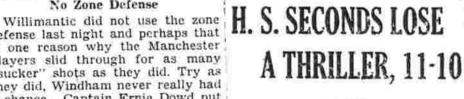
fouls tabs on Dowd satisfactorily. He Hayes did a mighty good job last

night and the task that faced him chipped in a field goal but Smith did Italy's big muscle man, today was ly nervous as he entered the ring, hundred wild-eyed fans howling next stepped into the picture with pounds and appeared to be extreme- was no easy one. With several Primo opened up with a left hook loudly, many of them with little or floor baskets and the score stood 31 the tentative holder of a 46 second which shook Rioux. Rioux took a no conception of the rules, his job to 19. Windham was still fighting knockout over E. Rioux, French count of 1 on a right to the head: was not one to envy. Once Hayes desperately although it was a hone-Canadian heavyweight-a conquest, the next blow, a left to the back of took time out and informed the less one. Baskets by Tierney, which will not become official, nor Elsear's head sent him sprawling crowd that the contest was a schholwill the boxers receive any money between Carnera's legs. Three vi- boy affair and that it was not the Tierney's place when the latter wort for the chore, until the Illinois State cious looking rights accounted for proper thing at attempt to make a out on personals ended the scoring Boxing Commission is convinced three more bounces by Rioux before player miss fouls by giving him the out on personals, ended the scoring

The scoring was so well divided An interesting contrast noticed that it is hard to name any one was that not a single local player wore knee-pads every Windham Manchester player as outstanding. player has them on. Time was of one's regalia. But, like women's trail. He did a splendid job being outscored only two field goals by the Windham flashy leader who squats down and swings around

EASY FOR SINGER. New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-One chair when he has the ball in a

in past years. However, time alone town game of a week ago. Had will tell. Manchester has been all Manchester not faltered in set to scalp the Bell City crew many game, its chances of going to Yale times before only to fail miserably would be much brighter today. Matin its major assignment, briefly be- ters now sort of hinge on the Bristol cause of Bristol's highly touted zone 'game next week.



Manchester High's second team ites headed or even forced to sail of a 11 to 10 score last night in its contest with Windham's seconds, It was a whirlwind battle from start

Manchester took a 4 to 1 lead the first quarter but the teams were tied at seven all at halftime. One field goal was all the locals could bag in the second half. The home team did not lose for lack of scoring opportunities.

Shot after shot seemed going true to its mark only to roll around the rim and drop off. Windham was but little better off. Its best effort netted but two field goals. However, this was enough for Manchester only made three points in the half. The foul shooting of both teams

was ragged.

Windham Seconds (11) 2 Saba, rf. c ... 0-0 Gallagher, rf, lg .... 2 half as he had the first, with a field 2 Lombardo, lf ..... 0 1-1 goal in the first few seconds of 0 Ballon, lf ..... 0 0-0 0-0 0-2Windham was still in the running 1 O'Dell, rg ..... 1 0-2

Manchester Seconds (10) R 0-1

Manchester was reposing on a 21 to 3 Lerch, If ..... 1 0-0 11 advantage. Baskets by Turking- 1 Jamroga, c ..... 1 0 - 1ton and Sroka ended the scoring at 2 McHale, lg ..... 0 1-5 1-2 1 Radding, lg ..... 2

4 2-9 10

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Score by periods: Willimantic ......1-6-2-2-11 Nicola broke away from Manchester ..... 4-3-0-3-10 Halftime: 7-7. Referee: "Chick" Hayes.

> **MERIDEN BEATS** MIDDLETOWN, 17-16

Meriden, Feb. 1.-(AP)-A foul shot by Tomkiewicz in the last two minutes of play gave the Meriden High basketball team a 17 to 16 victory over Middletown here last night in a Central Connecticut

League game. Meriden ( Russell, If Moore, rf ..... 1 Stanley, rf ..... 0 Rene, c ..... 0 Neumann, C ..... 0 Ivers, 1b ..... 0

Tomkiewicz, rb ..... 0 away from players like a swivel Middletown (d6)

man three to one, Turkington by Malone, rf ..... Brown, Manchester ....... 10:00 Wrong were made but Frederick a straight feit, he said in hinged already imposing record of Al Sing- the same margin, Smith by one, Delvecchli, If ...... 0 knocked out Elzear Rioux, Canada, creased its lead to 4-1. Tierney by four and O'Leary by one. Vimba, c ..... 2 Willimantic came here full of Leonard, rg ..... 0 2 : 3512 1. King Tut, Minneapolis outpointglove. The third was to the shoulder, round victory over rugged Chilian hopes and expectations remember- Cubeta, lg ..... 0 0 -49 Boston-Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, necked out Arthur Flynn Law ed Stanislaus Loayeza, Chile, 10. After Referee Barry had counted and the fourth struck my opponent in a slam bang battle in Madison ing the pair of defeats it forced 19 3/11 16 hes an 6 Score at half time. Meriden 12, break threw programs into the ring to ex- raise his arms except to try to de sixth rounds. Singer weighed 13412, whoais died and it was a different Middletown 9; referee, Ahearn; a said rence, Mass., 3. ice was such that it was transferred Detroit-Terry Roth, Brooklyn, 2 8300 2 8 H story last night. Manchester's at- | time,8 min. periods. to Manchester. Referee: Ab Lupien. Loayza 136 12. Manchester (3) outpointed Young Battling Nelson, Meriden (5) press their disapproval. Rioux was fend himself." Time of periods: Three 15's. iterloo, Ia., 10. 14 20000



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history etique tte, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and un-

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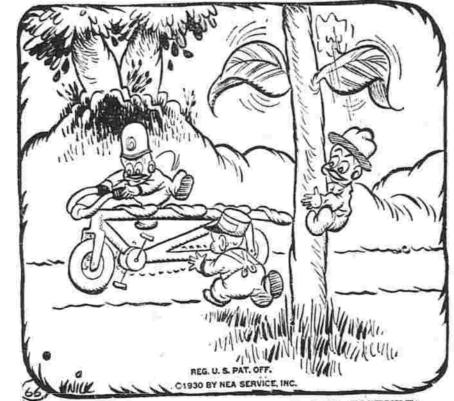
THE STORY --- MANY THRILLING

NELLIE'S scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade ADVENTURES ARE TO FOLLOW APPEAL FOR ADVICE each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. ----MYSTERY SURROUNDS - S. AS TO WHETHER DICK ---- NELLIE IS IN OR NOT SHE SHOULD DANGER ---- THEIR WHOLE CORRECTIONS. MINCE NELLIE WAS TO ABIDE MARRY HER CRIPPLED FUTURE IS .... BUT READ THE BY THE MAJORITY ... HER PROBLEM (1) A mixture of green and yellow does not make blue. (2) In the FIANCEE. STORY ..... YOU'LL NEVER wall sign at the right, capitals is spelled incorrectly. (3) In the sams sign, "M" and "N" are printed in lower case instead of capitals. (4) IS SETTLED ~~~~~ SO LET THE FORGET. IT. WEDDING BELLS RING OUT . The numerals, in the same sign, are Arabic instead of Roman. (5) The scrambled word is MIRACLE. . Construction and the second second second second second of the ۹. Ż









### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Oh, help me! Help me!" Clowny came to spoil the fun that we were cried. "I do not want this sort of ride. The big crow has me in his bill and I cannot get out. Throw thought, but I am stuck. Somerocks at him and act real quick and times my thinking brings no luck. pay him back for this mean trick. Can't someone clse suggest a plan Come you, you friendly 'Tinymites. | that's bound to work out slick ?" Say! Can't you hear me shout ?" "Why, sure," snapped Carpy. "I

"Why, sure we hear you," Scouty snapped. "But it just seems we all are trapped. How can we help, when we are stranded on this flower right and then hop on our bike. The 3 we are stranged on this hower right and then hop on our like. The now? Why don't you try and jig-gle loose? But then, I suppose 'twould be no use. The crow seems We'll catch him and we'll give pretty strong and he would cling to like. The crow kept flying 'round and "Come on, now, follow me. NEW you somehow." 'round. He'd rise, then dip down to- Don't fret. I'm sure that we can SLICED BREAM ward the ground. And than he safely get down off this flower. At REN WAS 10° NOW 54 grabbed poor Clowny in his claws least my little plan is worth a try." and shouted, "Say! Don't try to Then, down he slid. The others, play your tricks on me. I'm just too, did just as they were told to as smart as can be. I'll tell you, do. It wasn't long until they found frankly, Clowny has no chance to their little bike nearby. O1930 BY NEA SERVICE. INC "Oh, gee! That crow just makes (The crow deserts Clowny in the get away." me boil," yelled Coppy. "He just next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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LOOK AT MY FAMOUS

HAND AGAIN, WOULD

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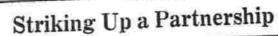
STUFF !!

Y'SEE WHEN YOU SHOW THIS

I'LL BE THE TREASURY

FOR YOU -SEE ?

### By Blosser



SAY! I JUST

NOW THOUGHT

OF SOMETHING

IN MY HEAD

JUST NOW.

OH-BUT I'M CHARGIN'

TO SEE IT NOW .... YSR ...

FOR TEN CENTS I TAKE

THE LID OFF !!



By Small



You Can't Fool Sam!

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