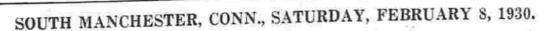




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Vexed Over British and

American Statements on

Naval Armaments; French

Note Will Deal With Pari-

ty, It Is Expected.

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FEDERAL BOARD

IS VIOLATING

So Says Railroad President

In Address; Says Govern-

ment Will Compete With

Private Grain Operators.

CONSTITUTION

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

20 NOW DEAD SOMEONE'S MISTAKE GLADDENS POLICE. New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)— Returning to her studio apart-ment in East 48th street last **AS BIG ROCK** night, Miss Mary Coburn found

Opening it she found packed in burlap and straw twelve bottles labeled, "special whiskey," and all were full. She called the poice and turned the package over to them. The superintendent said a boy had delivered the package and the police, deduced he had dropped the note in the wrong box. They expressed grave doubt that the rightful owner would appear to claim his property, but would .not commit themselves on what would be-

come to the contents of the pack-

PLANS TOO COSTLY

age should he fail to do so.

Appropriated.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 8 -(AP)-Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, charged the Federal Farm **CAPITAL BUILDING** Board with violation of the fundemental rights of the Constitution, in an address last night.

He said the Farm Board was violating the Constitution "by using the powers of Government and the assets of the national treasury to go State Office Structure Exinto the grain business in competition with private operators." Present methods of handling the nation's wheat crop. Sargent said. were aided in the building up of formidable foreign competition and that "steadily mounting taxation is threatening to undermine the nation's prosperity.

Taking Property

"Buying grain as it is, the govcrnment is taking property without due process of law and without compensation." Sargent said.

transportation business, taking trade from private interests, and water transportation, it is in ef- plans for the proposed new building derson, 18, of Standardville. fect destroving private property fect destroying private property. "If America is to be prosperous,

there are two problems that must be solved," he said. "Agricultural ing whether any change could be prosperity in the country must be made which might tend to lessen revived, and our steadily increasing the cost of construction.

a note in her letter box saying a package had been left with the superintendent for her. Rescue Workers Added to List of 20 Killed by Blast In Mine; Three More Are Still Entombed.

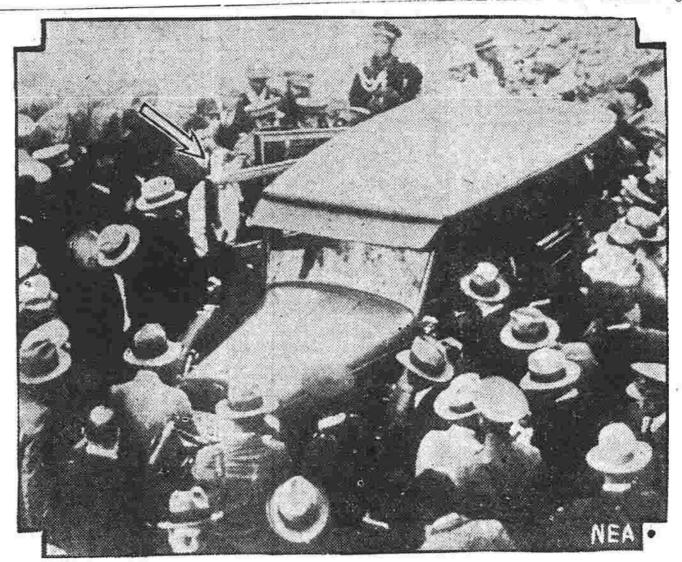
> Salt Lake City, Utah. Feb. 8 .--(AP)-Grim death once more has stalked through the portals of the Standard Coal Company's mine at Standardville, Utah, where a score were killed Thursday by an explosion and poisonous gas, adding the names of three rescue workers to the list of dead. The three men, searching the in-

ner workings for C. H. Brady, Frank James and Todie Wimber, missing since the explosion Thursday night, were killed instantly late last night when a huge boulder, loosened by the terrific blast which penses Million More Than rocked the mountainside, fell on

Bodies Recovered. Bodies of the men were recovered and rescue workers temporarily

"When the government uses the having in charge the construction of the men killed by the falling rock The men killed by the falling rock money of the people to go into the a new state office building on Capi- were John R. Loman, 24, of New tol avenue and Washington and Mexico; Clarence E. Smith, 36, Buckingham streets, have gone the Great Falls, Mont., and Watton Hen-They were members of a "fresh for further consideration. The com- air" crew and were endeavoring to mission is expected to recheck the ventilate one of the gas filled slopes plans for the purpose of determin- when the huge rock fell on them.

Funeral Arrangements. Funeral arrangements for the 17 workmen taken from the mine were FIRST PICTURE FROM MEXICO



Three persons, including Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, newly inaugurated President of Mexico, were wounded abandoned their efforts to locate the when an assailant fired six bullets into his car shortly after he had taken the oath of office in Mexico City. Hartford, Feb. 8-(AP) - Back three missing workmen, who were In this NEA Service picture, which was rushed to The Herald by airplane and telephoto, you see the crowd from the state board of finance and believed to have been killed by the around the presidential car as Senora Ortiz Rubio and Senorita Rosh, the president's niece, left the hospital, rrom the state board of mance and beneficient of the mine after the blast. around the presidential car as Senora Ortiz Rubio and Senorita Rosh, the president's niece, left the hospital. Both were slightly wounded, and the arrow in the above photo shows Senorita Rosh, with bandaged head, is



FRANCE PREPARING **TO GIVE OUTLINE OF HER POSITION**

CARNEGIE ESTATE SHOWS INCREASE In Nine Years It Grows to

Ten Millions More-Now Valued at 35 Million.

London, Feb. 8 - (AP) - Andre New York, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-The Tardieu, French premier, was revalue of the estate of Andrew Ca .ported generally today in naval negie increased \$10,445,193 during conference circles to be considering the nine-year period between making a statement in which August 1919 and August 1928, it French needs and aspirations would was shown today in an accounting be expressed. It would compare on file in Surrogate's Court. with the statements of Secretary The estate was valued at \$24,775,- Stimson and Premier MacDonald of

940 in an inventory filed August 11, the past two days. 1919. The accounting, approved by Conference circles, having been Surrogate John P. O'Brien yester- shaken by the explosion of two day gives the value at \$35,201,133 as mines in the shape of the American of August 31, 1928. Mr. Carnegie and British sensational pronouncement of policy, looked forward with died in 1919. Items making up the increase are: interest not unmixed with trepida-

Receipt of income amounting to tion, for another jolt about Monday \$4,234,445; collections sale or trans- or Tuesday from the French governfer of assets, \$2,157,066, and moneys ment head. Franco-Italian Parity

received by the executor through It was believed the probable imthe reversion of interest on the trust funds created for the payment of pending announcement might, deal with the question of Franco-Italian annuities, \$4,051,572.

parity which thus far has been one The Annuities. of the biggest obstacles toward a The annuities established by Mr. five-power agreement. There was Carnegie included one of \$10,000 for no indication whatsoever that either former Chief Justice William France or Italy had changed their Howard Taft, and two of \$5,000 viewpoints-Italy remaining adameach for Mrs. Francis Cleveland ant in its demand for parity and Preston, widow of President Grover France declining to concede it. Cleveland, and Mrs. Edith Kermit

Tardieu Vexed

5 Roosevelt, widow of President Theomade quite clear that See

weakened in competition with foreign production."

DOCTOR PRISONER IN HIS COLLEGE

Refuses to Be Vaccinated: Sends His Guards Out to Bring in Food.

patient, and rather impatient over found the estimates cannot be lesit. Dr. James R. Drain, president of sened, it is likely the construction the Texas Chiropractic college here, of the building will have to be deimprisonment in the college under Legislature can make an addition-guard of two policemen enforcing a smallpox quarantine over the collcge building.

City health authorities closed the school Thursday when Dr. Drain's tion work and proceed until the recretary was stricken with small-

From the sidelines the plight of the work. The building when done. the doctor looked more like an en- will be within the appropriation at durance contest than a quarantine. hand. Must Be Vaccinated

policemen off college premises, forc- very costly experiment. Unless ing them to keep guard from the some way can be found out of the sidewalk.

Dr. Drain said he slept with his session of the Legislature it will shoes on Thursday night before a mean that actual start on the confire in his office. Asked what he did struction of the new building may city guards out here and I sent months, and the completion of the Stimson offer, or indeed should any silence after his investigations had. The membership and crackers. I feel I am the city's patient and I'm expecting the city to feed me and look after me." building would require two years. patient and I'm expecting the city to feed me and look after me." building would require two years. patient and I'm expecting the city to feed me and look after me." building would require two years. patient and I'm expecting the city to feed me and look after me." building would require two years. patient and I'm expecting the city to feed me and look after me." building would require two years. patient and I'm expecting the city to feed me and look after me." building would require two years. to mean the commis-sioner of finance and control, be-lieves another legislative appropria-tion will be necessary if the neede

OFFICIAL OF FASCISTI

CONFERS WITH PONTIFF Mr. Hall said today, it called for a London by Secretary Stimson. minimum sum which was smaller

than the amount necessary. The Vatican Circles Believe That Legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 State and Church Relations for the building and in order to in-Arc Most Cordial at Present. sure a safe margin, the board of

ment "taken conjointly with other facts" are in a phase of the highest rordiality, says a semi-official statement made public at the Vatican to-

The communique adds that while obviously no precise inductions can be drawn as to the subjects discussed by the Pontiff and the Fascist secretary, "it is certain that conversations protracted for such a long time must have had as their object profound and pondered examination of important problems" and stresses the happy impression projuced in Vatican circles inereby.

and control within a month, the sent to an undertaking establishboard having postponed action on ment at Price, Utah, and the row of the plans for that period. Unless caskets recalled to many a similar some material change can be made. disaster in the Carbon county minand it does not now appear that ing district in 1924 which cost the there can be, the board will have to lives of nearly 200 men.

face the problem of acting on the Of the 29 in the Standardville proposed plans, which call for the mine at the time of the explosion expenditure of approximately more the toll today stood at 17 known than \$1,000,000 in excess of the \$2.- dead, with bodies recovered, and 225,000 appropriation made by the three missing, with no hope held for their safety.

Legislature. Governor's Opinion

Most of the men killed had fam- A land where black and gold and Governor Trumbull at his talk at ilies but surrounding mining com- bootleg liquor have flowed together, the McKinley dinner at Waterbury munities responded quickly with of- and law enforcement methods of the Thursday evening, let it be known fers of assistance and none of the cld west gone hand in hand with that the board of finance on that mine's dependents were in want. For day had been in session for three the most part the widows, mothers tackground of the giant liquor con-

hours, most of which was spent in consideration of the plans for the silence. new state building. He said the building will undoubtedly cost much

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. S.-(AP) more than had been appropriated -Occupying the usual position of a found the estimates cannot be less

TO STIMSON PLAN ferred until the next session of the

Maine Senator Says, The governor explained that the finance board is not inclined to authorize the start of a lot of construcamount appropriated is depleted

and then ask for funds to complete

difficulty before the next regular

naval committee in vigoriously as- associations has remained with him. you know."

The Cruiser Section. of the state are to be met adequate-

The Maine Senator touched only and prosecution sides of the legal operation of the state attorney and When the appropriation bill was upon the cruiser section of the ad- drama that has been in progress the police department was expectsubmitted to the General Assembly, ministration proposal as outlined in here for ten days has support of ed.

veterans of other Oklahoma produc-"If our policy has been the cor- | tions which have drawn the national

cst city.

pains.

rect one in the past," he said, "and spotlight in years past. if nothing has occurred to change On the government side, as an inthe wisdom of the policy, then the vestigator, is W. W. (Snake) Thomfinance and control added \$250,000 Stimson offer which contemplates ason, one time associate of W. E. more. The \$2,250,000, Mr. Hall said, the building of at least eleven 6 inch (Pussyfoot) Johnson, who leaped to Pope Pius' lengthy reception of represented a cost figured at from gun cruisers at an additional cost worldwide fame as a militant pro-

> On the defense side is Randall Pitman, county attorney of Pottaw-Thomason last summer in the pre- President Hoover hoped to leave liminary trial of a murder charge late tonight for Long Key, Fla. growing out of the killing, by one of where he will fish for deep sea Thomason's deputies, of two farm- quarry for a week or more. ers in a raid near Tecumseh. Pit- The chief executive will be acman is accused, with Frank Fox, companied by Mrs. Hoover and a former sheriff, of organizing the group of fishing companions which liquor "line" that operated allegedly will include Dr. Joel T. Boone, the

with their protection and to their White House physician, Vernon Kelprofit, and that brooked no com- logg, Justice Harlan F. Stone and

Automobile Crash.

With Rockville Men

Tel. and Tel. Employees

Mullen was riding with two in New York, Pennsylvania, and

friends, Edward Hubner, Jr., 26, of other states totaling \$3,817,202.

Chicago Detectives Ordered 13 Knox street, lies seriously in- duary bequest. to Arrest Every Known jured in the Norwalk hospital to-Crook Seen in the City.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Whole- of the young man. modern racketeering, is the colorful sale war on the Chicago bad men spiracy trial now being heard in Okhad started today.

lahoma City Federal Court. The first skirmish of the new con- 21 Elizabeth street. Ellington, and Debts of the estate amounted to Among the 107 persons who at flict was financed from the private Arthur Satryb, 24, of 156 West \$3,076,385. one or another time have been inpurse of Police Commissioner Wil- Main street, Rockville, in a light volved in the case are a negro laundress and a negro millionitire, several policemen and an assistant liam Russell, for the city has no while on an S curve on Mansfield state attorney general-a hetero- money. The commissioner provided street, Darien last night, and crashgenity accurately reflecting the cos- | funds for the purchase of 25 tickets | ed into a tree. Hubner, owner and mopolitan oil fields of Pottawatomie | to Jack Dempsey's boxing show last | driver of the car, was placed under county, seat of this latest "rum re- night, picking his best sleuths to at- arrest at the Stamford hospital

from Negro Laundress to AGAINST GANGSTERS

Asst. State Atty.-General;

Called 'Rum Rebellion.'

Oklahoma City, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-

Different Atmosphere.

| tend. Commissioner Russell ordered | where he was taken for treatment bellion" of the west. Since first discovery of the sub- his detectives to pick up every man of his injuries. Satryb, who escaped terranean treasure of the Pottawa- they recognized as in any way con- with little more than a scratch, is tomie oil fields, the county has been nected with Chicago gang and gun in the Darien lockup. Adopted, It Will Start Vig- in the throes of severe growing life.

The symptoms have been a Several arrests were made, but The three are all employed by the queer mixture of overnight wealth, the prisoners were released after American Tel. & Tel. Company, orous Debate in Congress. strenuous politics, tent cities and being told by Chief Egan of the de- working on a conduit job in Northe flagrant vice which marks all tective bureau to get out of town. walk. Mullen, who has been with "Pick Up Everybody" boom communities.

the company more than two years. "Pick up everyone you know as a is stock manager. His parents were that office yesterday afternoon by bodies of Joseph Neller of Litcacommission can in any way sacrific Plain spoken opposition to the The very courtroom atmosphere gangster or gang hangeron" Com- totally unaware of the mishap. tor, said the chiropractor would and of the space allotted to the vari- Stimson proposal for naval parity differs from the stern and formal missioner Russell ordered. "Here- which may take the life of their have to submit to vaccination before have to submit to vaccination before ous departments, and it is not the with Great Britain gave rise today air pervading the usual United have to submit to vaccination before ous departments, and it is not the with Great Britain gave rise today air pervading the usual United he could leave the building. Dr. plan to skimp in the construction or to the forecast that it would en- States District court room. Judge lease is forced by habeas corpus friend, who telephoned thinking Drain retaliated by ordering the materials which might later prove a counter debate in the Senate if Edgar S. Vaught, presiding, is a proceedings. We'll keep on arrest- that the injured man was the counter debate in the Senate if Edgar S. Vaught, presiding of Lions Ling them Laurers and babaas core fother Devid Muller A adopted by the London conference. past international president of Lions ing them. Lawyers and habeas cor- father, David Mullen. A newspaper

HOOVER LEAVES TONIGHT

To Be Accompanied by His

To Fish in Florida.

Wife and Group of Friends;

Chairman Hale of the Senate Clubs, and the geniality of his civic pus proceedings cost them money account of the accident had the naval committee in vigoriously as solutions during the trial have sailing the proposal yesterday promised that if a treaty should be der assistant attorney general factorized by the Object of the latter rumor. negotiated "along the lines of the don, assistant attorney general, fashioned by the Chicago Associa- diately for Norwalk by automobile, stimson offer, or indeed should any silence after his investigations had The membership of the "Courage It was learned today that Mullen treaty be negotiated, the whole incovered liquor operations and committee" to consist of division of the "Courage It was learned today that Mullen

State Medical Society, who thought The cast aligned on both defense ceed was not clear but the co- at the center herc.

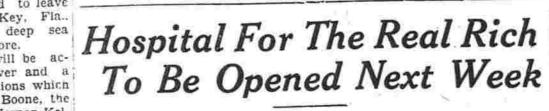
R. R. STATION BURNS.

Mansfield, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Fire believed to have resulted from a defective chimney early today destroyed the small station of the Central Vermont railway at Mansfield. The dent Ruthven that he would not FOR A WEEK'S FISHING loss was estimated at \$4,500. resign. Firemen from Willimantic, nine

miles from the scene were summon-TREASURAY BALANCE. ed but they found the station almost levelled upon their arrival.

The station, erected about fifty years ago, was one of three serving this town. Four electric trains were \$6,330,761.67; expenditures \$9,- fore 1 a. m. Mrs. Yanco's brother 703,988.30; balance \$79,645,806.79. Washington, Feb. 8 .- (AP) - stopped at it daily.

in the state.



New York, Feb. 8 .- The folks who? the windows and individual baths Yesterday, H. Hightower had ten

Lindbergh Camp, renactant Clos Angeles. He intimated he would Mountains, Cal., Feb. 8-(AP) — Forestalled by unfavorable wind conditions in attempts to make any-thing excent very short flights. Col.

dore Roosevelt. The annuities retary Stimson's and Mr. MacDontrust fund amounted to \$6,650,338. ald's statements of Thursday and The accounting discloses payment Friday caused no joy in French to the decedant's widow, Mrs. Louise headquarters where Premier Tar-Whitfield Carnegie, of specific dieu was said by some to be plainly Hamilton D. Mullen, 22 year old legacies amounting to \$293,596 and vexed at the turn the situation had son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen of \$2,408,568 on account of her resi- taken. Reuters Paris dispatches distrustful tone." Annuities created by Mr. Car-

Besides dealing with other matjured in the Norwalk hospital to-day, with a fractured skull and David Lloyd George, \$3,000 to Wal-practically finished its work on the practically finished its work on the other injuries, while his mother and ter Damrosch, \$5,000 to John Burus cruiser category problem. It will father are hurrying to the bedside and \$5,000 each to Thomas Burt hold a further session Monday and with George Trueman, close friend and John Wilson, members of Par- is expected to report to the next liament and friends of Mr. Carnegie. meeting of the first conference com-The estate paid inheritance taxes mittee.

> MAN KILLS WOMAN THEN KILLS SELF MEDICAL SCHOOL HEAD **RELIEVED OF OFFICE** Litchfield Chauffeur Shoots Contended That Teachers Torrington Widow When Should Not Have Outside Practice While Paid by State

She Spurns His Attention. Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 8.-(AP) -Dr. Hugh Cabot, Dean of the University of Michigan Medical

Torrington, Feb. 8.-(AP)-The School since 1921, was relieved of field and Mrs. Rose Yanco of this

the Board of Regents. The board, however, continued city, both with bullet wounds in Dr. Cabot's connection with the their temples were found early tofaculty as professor of surgery. Dr. day in a parked automobile. Their Cabot contended that members of deaths were attributed by the medthe medical faculty should not have ical examiner to murder and suicide. outside practice while they were Evidence secured by the medical exemployed by the state, but, should aminer indicated that Neller who devote their full time to teaching. had been attentive to the woman for Dr. Cabot's policy of having the some time, had first slain Mrs. university hospital open to private Yanco and had then committed suipatients with fees paid to the uni- cide. The woman's refusal to enversity also was at variance wi'h courage Neller's advances, police bethe belief of some member; of the lieve was responsible for the shootfaculty, supported by the Michigan ing.

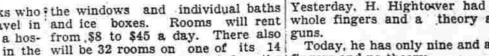
Was a Widow.

that the hospital should be for Mrs. Yanco was a widow with a charity patients only since the paying patients otherwise, would have son about nine years old. Her husgone to doctors in private practice band died in 1922. Neller was a widower with three small children. After their meeting the regents He was employed as a chauffeur for asked Dr. Cabot, in the interest of Sherman Haight of New York, was harmony, to resign' saying that he owns a place in Litchfield. It was in would be relieved if he did not. He a car owned by Mr. Haight that the

previously had declared to Presi- double tragedy occurred. Neller had picked up Mrs. Yanco and her sister, Mrs. Mary Kost, and had taken them to the house in the car at about 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Kosc went inside while her sister remain-Washington, Feb. 8 .- (AP) - ed in the car talking with Neller. Treasury receipts for February 6 The shots were heard shortly bewho rushed out to investigate, found his sister's body sprawled forward in the doorway of the car. She had apparently opened the door and was getting out when the first shot was fired. Neller's body was sprawled on the seat.

THEORY AND FINGER GONE.

Camden, Ark., Feb. 8 .- (AP)-



Augusto Turati, secretary of the 50 to 55 cents a cubic foot. It was over the 15 cruiser program of at hibitionist from a foothold of activi-The Defense.

Lindy Leaves Glider Camp To Try Out His New Plane

believed a building of this size least \$58,000,000 while giving us ties in old Indian territory, now a Jay, indicates that relations between | would be adequate. However, not substantially parity in the types of part of Oklahoma. the Holy See and the Italian govern- only has the original estimate been ships allowed manifestly does not provide for our American naval needs.

It does not appear likely that the Washington, Feb. 8.-(AP)-

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conditions in attempts to make any-hing except very short flights, Col. favorable winds developing. The doctors' hospital, housed in a of patients who wish to be with convince a doubti thing except very short flights, Col. favorable winds developing. thing except very short lights, cont lavorable winds developing. Charles A. Lindbergh today tem-Lindbergh today planned to put attorney for Fox, is S. Prince been chartered from Jeremiah Mill-\$4,250,000 structure overlooking the them during illness. Also there will be could hold his finger over the structure overlooking the them during illness. Also there will be could hold his finger over the structure overlooking the them during illness. TAFT'S CONDITION East river at 87th street, will open be a restaurant, presided over by a end of a gun and thereby prevent porarily deserted his experimental his next low winged monoplane Freeling, former attorney general bank of New York. If present plans are carried out its doors next week, but its clientele French chef, a barber shop, tailor, the bullet leaving the barrel. A Little History. It was late in 1926 that the line of most the work on more he plane will be quite restricted. There will telegraph office, news stand and Picking up a .22 calibre rifle. speed ship, custom built for him of Oklahoma. glider camp here. After a disappointing experience and Mrs. Lindbergh at Burbank, Washington. Feb 8.-(AP)-Atoil derricks crossed from Seminole craft for the week or more he plans be no charity ward, no white en- whatnot. spent another "very restful night.' ticipated extensive night flight was Last night's projected flight ap- county to the eastern side of Pot- to send to make the send to another to another the send to anoth Mr. Taft, it was said, slept well dashed at the last minute by an parently had been in the colonel's tawtomic county. With it moved at anytime. He expects to send a taboo. messenger to Long Key twice a day Each mind all day although as usual, he messenger to Long Key twice a day Each of its 265 private rooms will, will be 182 physicians and surgeons after shattering Hightower's finger and theory. Colonel packed up and returned to kept his own counsel. ing.



Walter M. Saunders in 61st Year of Service-Born On Site of Work.

den street, Cheney Brothers oldest, Lillian Poli, who with her husband employee, both in point of years in is visiting St. Moritz, the famous the service and in age, has been re- Swiss resort. It was 2 o'clock in tired. He has just completed 60 this city and 8:30 p. m. in Switzeryears and eight months with the land when the conversation started. local silk firm. Mr. Saunders, a machinist, hoped to complete 61 years of actual employment with the firm, Thursday. but just recently decided he would

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not attempt it. Walter M. Saunders has always been an employee in the machine was rated among the best in his ary quarters today as the result of occupation. His employment record a fire late yesterday which did damhas been excellent having lost but age of \$5,000 to the Masonic buildlittle time through sickness or va- ing at Old Lyme. The post office's cations. Recently he has been spend- regular location is in the fire daming most of his summers at the sea- aged building. The office was not shore.

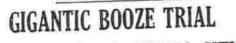
nection with Mr. Saunders' record ence L. Clark to order the removal is that he was born on May 8, 1885, of mail and equipment to the Samuel in a house that stood on the site Tooker building. The damage done of the machine shop where he spent by the fire is fully covered by insurthe greater part of his working ence.

Mr. Saunders' father, William Saunders, was also employed in the machine shop of Cheney Brothers, Harold F. Woodcock, general manwhich at that time was under the ager of the Yale Athletic Associasupervision of Frank Cheney, Sr., tion has been appointed a member the machine shop being at that time of the municipal recreation board by located in the group of mills now Mayor Thomas A. Tully.

at the rear of the main office of Cheney Brothers. Fire destroyed this shop, which was located on the

maining two, near Pine street re- services. maining until the addition to the

still standing, having been moved to Fine street and the one at the CAPITAL BUILDING was moved to Cedar street, where it is still in use.



ON IN OKLAHOMA CITY found inadequate, he said, but the

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the caravan of small businesses, quate building. both legitimate and parasitic, seekoil workers.

night, became a city of tents and next week, according to the com- Valentino was. But in "The Rogue hastily erected boarded shacks. missioner.

Homer Kappenberger who had served as mayor of Earlsboro for several years before the coming of oil, testified that Marion Fuller, then his chief of police, suggested an opportunity for them to share in the armories burned to the ground and new affluence of the town by exacthundreds of oxygen tanks roared ing protection money from the influx of bootleggers and dive-keeplike big guns at the Vincennes arsenal on the eastern edge of crs. Knappenberger, who has Paris today. Not a single powder pleaded guilty and is awaiting centence, said he and Fuller organized magazine exploded, although fire a city "line," collecting both from was all around them. wholesalers and retailers of liquor.

000,000, but may be much greater as Merger Formed. Soon afterward, it is alleged, the buildings collapsed on artillery city line "merged" with a monopoly stocks. established in other communities by Despite the bombardment which county authorities, and whiskey and lasted from late last night into the beer concessions were sold on a forenoon the only casualty was one fireman who was slightly gassed. basis of weekly payments of protection money. Prosperous men, ata wide area around the arsenal as tracted by the lure of huge profits a precaution against any explosion and immunity from the law, financed would-be bootleggers and took a in the powder magazines. double "cut" from bootleggers and

law enforcement officers. Five violent deaths and innumer-

able shooting affrays have been attributed to jealousies aroused by prosperity of the "line." A principal witness of the prosecution died under what was described as sus- assertion that the Federal Radio really centers around this man's

District Attorney Lewis has been than half of the exclusive broad- stories are. But that deficiency can before the trial was to open.

mentioned as a logical candidate for | casting channels available in the easily be overlooked. the Republican gubernatorial nomi- United States, was made today by The entire picture is filmed in nation in the campaign starting this Senator Wheeler. Democrat, Mon- natural color and there is some er than married ones, according to church Tuesday evening. spring. Pitman, a Democrat, has tana, at a hearing by the Senate beautiful photography in it. And, an investigation conducted by C. B. charged that possible political ad- Interstate Commerce Committee on of course, there is a romance-the Gabb, London scientist and statisvantage, coupled with Pitmau's the Couzens bill. prosecution of Thomason, has stim

ulated the young district attorney in his activities in the conspiracy case.



R. J. Reynolds & Co. does not contemplate increasing the wholesale price of cigarettes and the recent meeting of officials of manufacturing companies was not to discuss the price situation, an officer of the Reynolds company said today.

Operations at the plants of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. next week will be increased 5 per cent to 75 per cent of rated capacity, the highest level in three months.

It was reported in financial circles ning performances of the more various phases of operations, includver, that nothing definite had been noon. fecided.

at noon and you are supposed to Gross sales of the J. C. Penney line up before that hour. So a long Co., department store chain, for line forms and when the box of-January were \$10,610,933, as com- fice is opened-as soon as the line pared with \$9,015,616 for the same has grown large -people passing month last year, an increase of see the long line waiting and decide that the show must be worth seeibout 17.7 per cent. ing. And the decoy-the waiting line, continues to draw attendance FEARS NO ROBBER Los Angeles, -L. B. Weaks, local until the show closes at night. druggist, claims to be the most Students in the University of shot-at man in the United States. During the past year he has been Alabama are studying footprints the intended victim of five rob- left an estimated 40,000,000 years it him but he hasn't been hit once. a forerunner of the dinosaur.

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cost has increased to from 60 to In the short space of two hours-65 cents a cubic foot and at this the time required for the showing price \$1,000,000 more is necessary of the film-Tibbett rose from a if Connecticut is to have an ade- star of the opera to an outstanding figure in the world's fourth largest However, Mr. Hall explained, the industry. In our opinion, Tibbett

Washington, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-The not? After all, the entire picture

ing to reap a golden harvest from board of finance and control has will come closer to taking Rudolph the generous wages paid the hardy tabled the plans for one month and Valentino's place in feminine hearts in the meantime the special build- than any other man has been able Earlsboro, a village in the midst ing commission will review them to do. of the new oil development over- The commission will probably meet He is not the handsome here that

Song" he is a dashing, laughing bandit with a truly marvelous voice. In reviewing "The Rogue Song,"

Lawrence Tibbett

one is apt to overlook all of its other good qualities while raving about Tibbett's voice. And why

ties for Tibbatt to sing.

phis.

Public schools, high schools, pub-

magazines, inventions, such as the

electric light and telephone, and

Prof. Schlesinger said also that

ABOUT TOWN

doubt has opened a new and tre-Hose Co. No. 2 setback team mendously vast field for motion pictures. And in our opinion it excels gained a commanding lead over anything of a like nature which the their rivals in the Firemen's setback stage has to offer. Tibbett gets his tournament as a result of their vicsongs across via the microphone tory in last night's sitting held in just as well as he does on the stage. Hose house No. 3. May and Finne-And no stage in the world can offer gan of No. 2 team came through a background of such settings as with a score of 184 for the evening's the vast stretches of mountains honors. The scores: No. 1. 587; No. and desert as this film depicts. With the success which this pic- next sitting will be held in Hose

operettas and grand operas are bound to follow, appearing on the screen with their stage limitations

trust and the power trust" more and far-fetched, as most operetta limited scope. mittee of ladies from that organization in charge of the Valentine SINGLE HEALTHINESS. London-Singlewomen live long- whist to be given at St. Bridget's

A son was born Thursday to Mr.

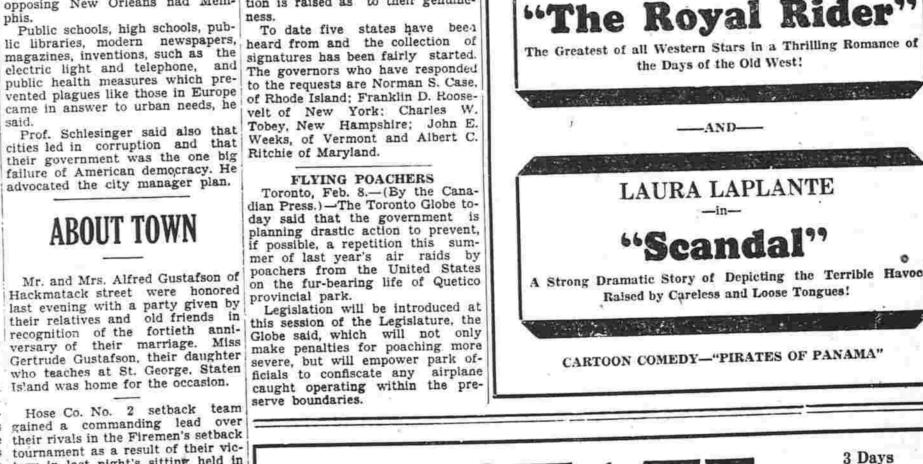
only real weakness in the produc- tical expert. He found that old and Mrs. Cecil Kittle of Wadstion. Catherine Dale Owen, the ob- women were much more numerous worth street. Miss Gertrude Rogers of Prospect street and Mrs. J. P. Cheney of Center street have left for a month's tour of the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. J. Nichols Viot of Highland Park had has her guest for the past week, Miss Gracie formerly of New York City whom she met in Paris last summer, and who is also a close friend of Mrs. Ednah Underhill Cheney. Miss Gracie makes her home in France and is in this country for a visit with relatives and friends.

The gates at the Main street railroad crossing have been out of order for the past two days. The north gate was thawed out, but there was trouble that kept a crew at work on the south gate, which could not be lowered. They had progressed so far this morning that they expected to have both gates working this afternoon.

A dance and entertainment will be given by the Polish Girls White Eagle Club this evening in Turn Hall

Word received from Tyler, Texas, brings the information that Merrill





-AND-

Cancel every date, girls! Bill Haines is in port! He's a Gob-and you won't be able to resist him in his first talking comedy riot!

sel, the Tacoma, destined for the Pacific coast service. The ship was christened by Mrs. J. E. Kehl, wife of the American consul general.

The Vancouver, another liner for the same service, is now under construction.

NEW LINER LAUNCHED

Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 8 .---

(AP)-The Hamburg- American

line today launched its newest ves-

FIVE ARMORIES BURN

Paris, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Five big

The loss was estimated at \$3,-

Troops cleared inhabitants from

RAPS RADIO BOARD

MOVIES USE "DECOY" IN LONDON

London-Many of the big movie houses in London charge anywhere from 50 cents up to \$2.25 for seats at the regular afternoon and eve-

that officials of the Dollar Line and popular talkies. And many of them the American-Hawaiian Steamship have hit upon a happy plan of fill-Co. have held several meetings on ing their theaters very early in the day by advertising that all seats ng the possible consolidation of the except those in the dress circle, are wo companies, it was said, how- only 37 cents if you come before

The box office is supposed to open



William A. Prendergast, above, failure of American democracy. He chairman of the New York Public advocated the city manager plan. Service Commission, and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York,

was given as the cause of Prendergast's resignation, which has surprised Empire State politicians. Prendergast resigned soon after re-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustafson of ceiving a letter from Governor Hackmatack street were honored Roosevelt which advised him to relast evening with a party given by provincial park. ject increased rates announced by the New York Telephone Company. their relatives and old friends in

recognition of the fortieth annipose as do other situations, all of versary of their marriage. Miss which combine to offer opportuni- Gertrude Gustafson, their daughter

"The Rogue Song" without a Island was home for the occasion.

ness.

2, 612: No. 3, 593: No. 4, 594. The

ture is certain to enjoy, other House No. 4 next Friday night. Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of Washington street, past president of Gibpicious circumstances on the night Commission had given "the radio big on the radio singing. The story itself is weak erased by the camera's almost un-bons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of



ject of Tibbett's wooing, is not what than old men and that the majority

one would consider impressive in of these old women had been single her role. But she serves her pur- 'during their life.

Real "Kewpie Dolls" at This Party

Balch, is not only out of danger but expects to be able to leave the hospital in about ten days. He has been seriously ill with septic polsoning. It is suggested by a fashion

All dolled up and some place to go-to an entertainment given by writer that husbands wear rings During these robberies ago on a slab of rock found in the Rose O'Neil, "Kewvie Doll" artist-were these small party-goers pictured to indicate they are married. We nore than 40 shots have been fired state. The animal is thought above at Miami Beach, Fla. Left to right are David, Benjamin and don't know where, but suppose she Cynthia Smith, the children of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith of New York. meant through the pose.

Bert Wheeler Horace Heidt's "Jed's Vacation" Famcus Negro Comio Californians All-Taling Comedy Hit! in And His Merry Band "Small Timer" of Syncopators Metro Tone Sound News

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER. CONN. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930.

Sunday School Lesson

CUTTING THE CORRUPT TREE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 9. Cutting Down the Corrupt Tree-Matt. 7:12, 15-27.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congrationalist

This is a temperance lesson, and its keynote is in the Golden Rule. If the Golden Rule had always prevailed in human affairs and men had done to others as they would that others should do to them the world would be free from most of the problems facing it in connection with the intemperate conduct of men and women and their anti-social habits.

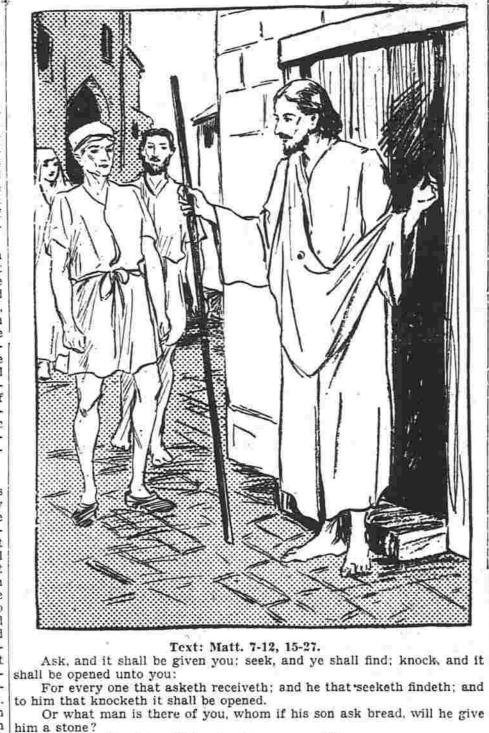
It is difficult to discuss or teach a temperance lesson today without coming rather quickly into the sphere of present-day questions, and especially the matter of prohibition, which many people confuse with temperance, but which is not to be dismissed as needless or unimportant because it goes beyond the matter of temperance and control in the personal life. If the inculcation of temperance had in itself been sufficient to attain and safeguard the social welfare, drastic laws dealing with the liquor problem would never have been neses-

sary. Principles and Laws

There will always be differences of opinion regarding the validity and effect of such laws, but there ought to be a clear distinction between the voluntary principles that should guide in personal and social life and conduct and the laws that may be necessary for dealing with social abuses and for furthering the welfare of society. Laws enacted to this end must be discussed and dealt with upon their merits and upon the basis of their practical results. Concerning these results at present there is still much difference of opinion, and these controversies need not be dealt with here. except to point out that prohibition ought to be considered not only in relation to its immediate results but in relation to its ultimate influence and effect.

Many who do not regard the present situation as ideal believe that the community can be rid of social abuse and that the law will ultimately attain that end as effec- inwardly they are ravening wolves. tually as laws against dueling and slavery have effected their ends. What we speak of here is tem-

perance-the rule and regulation of bringeth forth evil fruit. one's life with discretion and self-



Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?

If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him? Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you.

that it is only by such drastic law do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.

Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but

Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of passion. .horns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree

A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree All Services in the Masonic Temple



"Barnard School. Miss McDonald of SECOND CONGREGATIONAL the State Extension Service will lec-Frederick C. Allen, Minister ture on "irst Aid.

Morning worship at 10.45. Ser-Wednesday, 2:30-The Women's mon by the minister: "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln". The music of George Strant, 381 Main street. the service: Wednesday, 7:00-The Boy Scouts Prelude-Prelude E flat Muller will meet in the Franklin School. Anthem-"God is a Spirit"...Bennet

My Soul" Nevin Postlude-March E flat Best

and the second second

At 9:30-Church School At 6:30- Christian Endeavor Meeting: "Incidents in the Life of Abraham Lincoln. Marjorie Krah and Roger Winton, leaders. At 7:00- Union Service at St.

Mary's Church. At 7:30-Special Sunday evening | a Principle Within," and "My God, Lincoln service in our church auditorium. At the opening, patriotie airs will be played on young people will be followed by two short essays Driggs. by Betty Harvey and Lucile Brown. Stereopticon pictures will be thrown upon the upon the silver screen illus-rating "The New South" in which Lincoln would be so greatly interested if he were alive today.

Notes There are 62 members now enrolled in the Go-To-Church Band. The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters meets Tuesday evening are cordially invited. Dr. Genter sing two anthems. at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. H. A.

Cook, 22 Phelps Road. Mrs. M. D. Wells, and Mrs. Cleon Chapman. A young people's Valentine Social is scheduled by the Epworth League of the North Methodist Church for Thursday evening at 8:00, and the people of our church are heartily invited to attend.

James Johnston, Jr., president of should miss hearing. The hour is Church. Dr. Knudson will preach Men of both churches. Come meet the splendid, successful Men's Community Class at East Hartford ever since it was founded in 1926. On Friday evening, next, at 7:30 in our little vestry he will be with us to give us a valuable leaf out of his experience with the class. His heart

is in that class and it will be worth while to hear him tell about it. A gift for China Famine Relief is for work. a true answer to Jesus' "inasmuch".

Two million believed dead. Two omitted this week. million more starving. Specially

for this offering of Christian com- Main and Hilliard streets.

THE CENTER CHURCH Rev. Watson Woodruff

Salvation service at 7:30. Ensign L. Sehl, the girl preacher from Boston, one of the ablest platform orators in the Army will be the speaker at all the services, and the Worcester twins, noted for their wonderful singing ministry throughout Massachusetts and the New England states, will sing at all the services.

membership.

The public is urged to take advan-Federation will meet with Mrs. ings.

Holiness meeting at 11.

Public meeting at 3.

Program for the Week

band practice, 7:30.

fying of interest and increasing

meets at 9:30 and closes in time for and Bessie Johnston leading, and ers "trees of righteousness." the Worship Service at 10:45, Rev. the speakers Jessie Hutchinson and Myron E. Genter, Superintendent of Esther Gordon. the Norwich District, will preach.

The hymns are those beginning, and public indoor service, 8 p.m. Friday, songster practice and holi-"Jerusalem the Golden," "I Want, ness meeting at 7:30. Sunday Feb. 7, Mrs. Colonel Bovil.

There will also be anthems by the choirs and organ numbers by Mr. SOUTH METHODIST Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Dr. Genter is an able preacher and is sure to bring a message of

value to every worshipper. At 4:00 the quarterly conference University, will be the guest preach- one knows how to divide rightly the corrupt, and his fruit corrupt." the church and all interested friends scribed Dr. Knudson. The choir will

Rev. Albert C. Knudson, D. D., 9:30 a. m. Dean of Boston University School of Rev. James E. Greer will lead the Theology, will be the guest preacher Epworth League Hour. The sub-

at the union service Sunday eve- ject will be "The Most Important ning at St. Mary's Church. Dr. Thing in the Christian Religion." Knudson is an outstanding scholar The Hour, 6:00. and preacher whom no one interest- The Monthly Union Service will ed in modern theological thought be held at 7:00 p. m. at Saint Mary's

on "The Certainty of Faith. Program for the Week The Week

Monday-4:00, Junior Boys' Gym: Monday evening at 8:00, the regular monthly joint meetings of the 6:45, Epworth League Cabinet Meet-

world service and finance commit- ing: 7:45, Home Builders. tees will be held at the home of Tuesday-7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30 Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson St. Easter Drama Rehearsal. Tuesday at 7:00, the Senior Boys' Wednesday-4:00, Junior Girls' Club will meet in the Senior room Gym; 7:30, Mid Week Meeting.

be per and Entertainment. The Loyalty Club meeting will Wednesday the Ladies Aid Socie-

marked envelopes will be in the ty will hold their February meeting Boys' Basket Ball: 2:30, Hustlers' pews Sunday morning, Feb. 16th. at 2:00, in the hose house, corner Group Food Sale at J. W. Halc Store. Thursday at 7:30, the Epworth

Marvin S. Stocking, pastor.

Accept My Heart This Day,'

will preside.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL League will hold a business meeting Rev. J. Stuart Neil in the Senior room. Following this Rev. Alfred Clark at 8:00, the League will give a Val-

THE LAW OF USE By George Henry Dole International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 9. and cast into the fire .- Matt. 7:19.

A tree and a man have within grows less and less, and finally it tage of this series of special meet- them something similar. Because of disappears. "Every tree that bringthis similarity, the Word often lik- eth forth not good fruit is hewn ens men to trees. The blind man down, and cast into the fire. The Monday, Y. P. band practice and upon being healed, first saw men will to do good is destroyed by not boy scouts. Corps cadets at quar- as trees walking. An olive is a tree using wisely its energy. The desire Offertory-Adagio Stainer Anthem-"The Comforter Came to NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Tuesday, girl guards at 7. Senior with potency to bear olives. Man is to bear good fruit then becomes a tree capable of bringing forth the consumed in the fires of evil fire; golden fruit, the priceless fruit of like the wood of useless tree that is Wednesday, Young People's salva- God's hallowed love. Hence the cut and cast into the fire. After the Church School which tion meeting, 7:30. Luela Larder Lord promises to make His follow- In every man is both good and evil, and either good or evil has the There is in every person born into dominion. Both cannot be masters. the world power to bring forth the For a good tree bringeth not forth Thursday evening street service fruits of righteousness. Those who corrupt fruit; neither doth a cor-

delight in the law of the Lord are rupt tree bring forth good fruit. An like a tree planted by rivers of evil man may seemingly do good to water, that bring forth their fruit others, but if his motives are selin season. Their leaf never withers, fish, the fruit is corrupt. The evil and whatsoever they do, prospers. who clothe themselves with religion Neither heritage, nor environment, | produce in their hearts a "generanor lack of education can deprive tion of vipers." Hypocrisy is the one of the Divine gift of doing good, most deadly of sins. So Jesus said, Dr. Albert C. Knudson, Dean of if he so wills. Thieves know how "Either make the tree good, and his the School of Theology of Boston to divide their plunder as evenly as fruit good; or else make the tree

will be held in conjunction with the er at the 10:40 worship hour. "A honest profits of a partnership. Obedience to the truths of the February meeting of the Church brilliant scholar, an author of inter- Surely every one can do good, be- Word produce the trees of the Council. This will be an open meet- national fame, and a fascinating come a tree of righteousness, if he Lord's planting. Plant in daily living to which not only the official speaker" is the way in which a dis- so wills. But if one continues in ing the seeds of truth. They will members but all the members of criminating thinker recently de- doing evil, the desire to do good make us "trees of righteousness."

say, and Blanche Hartenstein.

GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street Lord's Day-10:45 a. m.-Breaking of bread. 12:15 a. m.-Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.-Tuesday S3 .FcS 7:00 p. m .- Gospel meeting. 7:45 p. m .- Tuesday. Prayer meet-

ing and Bible reading. ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text:

Matth. 13:24-30. Subject: The form Thursday-5:30, Chicken Pie Sup- of the Church of God on earth.

Friday-7:30, Mothers' Club **DIST. SUPERINTENDENT** Saturday - 2:00. Intermediate

AT NORTH M. E. CHURCH

The Church School meets at meetings which will continue every fert, Katherine Schuey, Betty Gesevening but Saturday. To Wed Today. Miss Bernice M. Ciechowski,

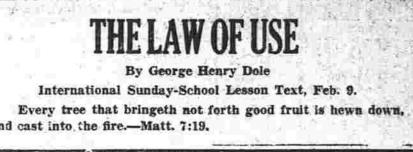
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciechokski of North Park street, this city, and Stewart Turkington of Manchester and New York, son of Mrs. Sarah Turkington of Manchester, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Church of the Transfiguration, (Little Church Around the Corner), New York

City. Fills Snipsic Shed.

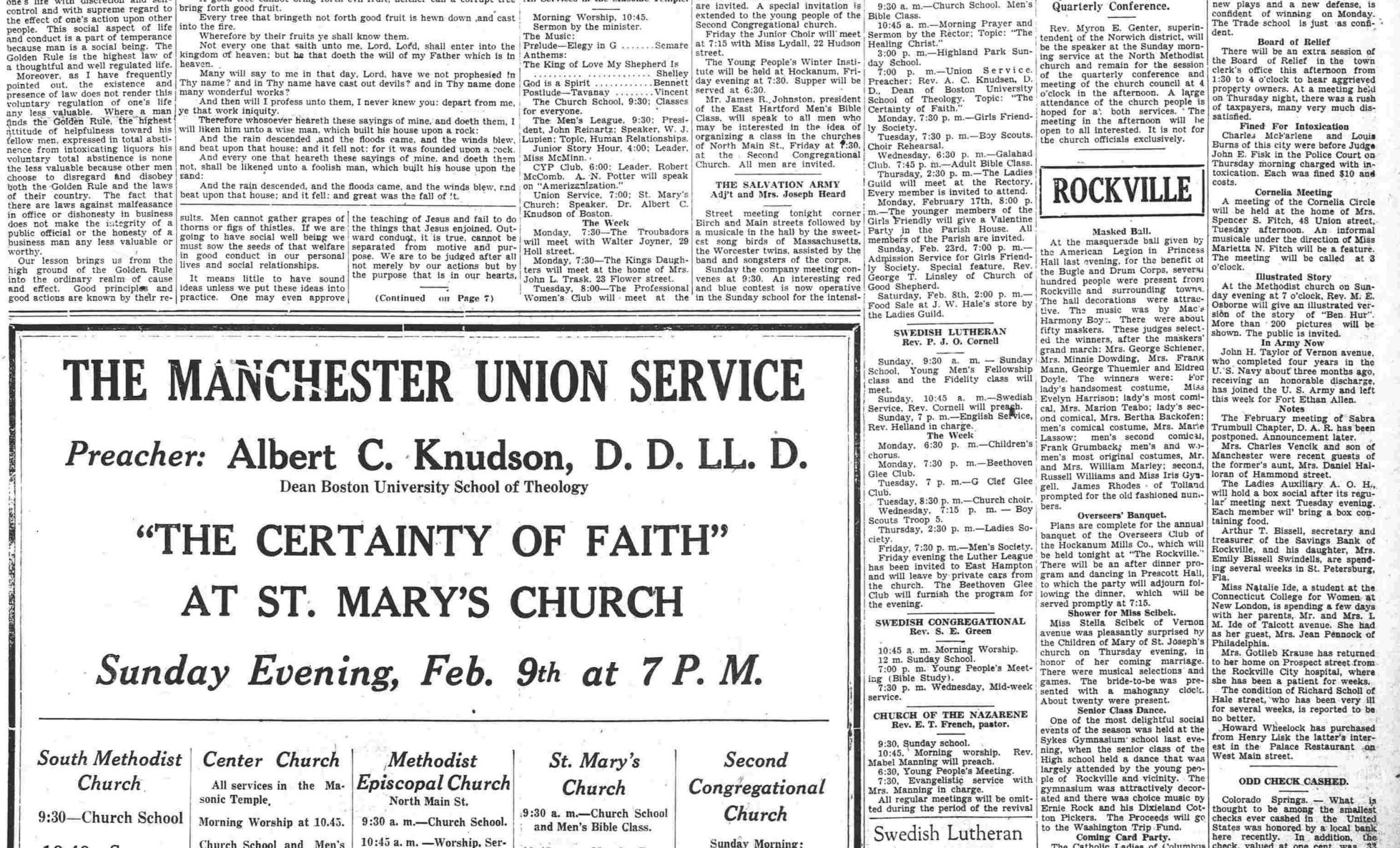
A. F. Ludwig, local ice dealer has completed filling his ice sheds at Snipsic Lake with quality ice 11 inches thick. It is one of the best crops in years. He has started piling ice up outside the sheds for early delivery.

To Play Trade School The Rockville High school basketball team will play a return game with the Manchester Trade school on Monday afternoon, at 3:30. In the first game the Trade school five

Rev. Myron E. Genter to defeated the High school five by a Sneak at Morning Service, close score. The High school



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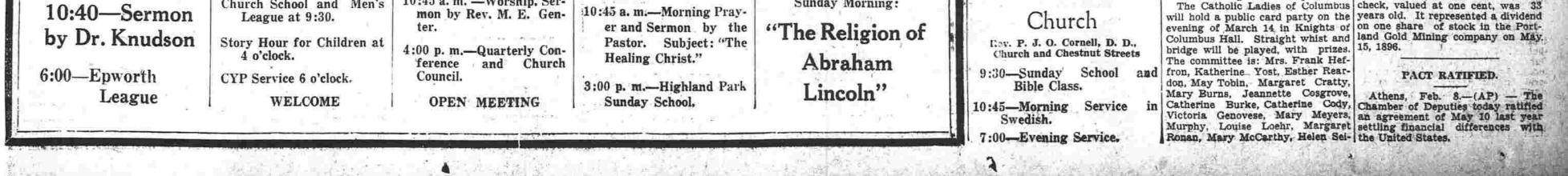


The Catholic Ladies of Columbus check, valued at one cent, was 33

Church School and Men's

10:45 a. m .- Morning Praymon by Rev. M. E. Gen-

Sunday Morning:





-Confirmation of a rich gold strike in the Ruby district between Fairbanks and Nome reached here today by airplane. The strike was made on the Poorman, Wolfe and Beaver creek watersheds and was reported especially high on Beaver Creek where it was said the ground ran as high as six dollars a foot and

\$1.20 to the pan.

one well worth being proud of. As mentioned in these columns desire the Reading, and with it the before, the showroom floor space is Jersey Central, for a fully-owned enthree times larger than the one trance to New York. heretofore used. Two large stock

added, making the rounded out busi- year ending Jan. 31, 1980, showed a Preliminary surveys indicated the ness place which is necessary for a substantial increase over the pre-

ership. The B. & O. is known to part will be Mrs. Claire Brennan,

will give a Valentine Whist and dance Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Association announce a large public

card party at Cheney hall, Monday

evening. Both setback and bridge

will be played and prizes awarded

in each section. Lily Thornfelt will

head the refreshment committee.

The social will be open to the sweet-

Fackler, a youth of 21, was described by Police Chief Michael Workers' society.

burglar in East Orange, was con-

sidered by police today as a possi-

ble suspect in the slaying of Mrs.

Harriet Conley, 64 year old house-

wife. The woman was beaten in her

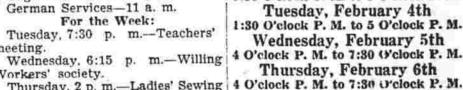
home and garroted with a towel

don't know anything about Belle-

Washington, Feb. 8 .- (AP.)-

dering convulsively" and saying "I Circle.

1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 3rd Sunday School-9 a. m. English-Services-10 a. m. 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. German Services-11 a. m. For the Week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .-- Teachers'



Saturday, February 1st

Friday, February 7th

4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

Thursday, February 13th

O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

Friday, February 14th

O'clock P. M. to 7:80 O'clock P. M.

Saturday, February 15th

inspection. The new showroom is reported purchase of additional attractively decorated, the floor has holdings by the B. & O. is looked been re-finished, and the result is upon as an end of the mutual own-

rooms, and an office have been R. H. Macy & Co. sales for the

o'clock. A program of music and readings will follow in charge of Mrs. John Jackson and her committee. Among those who will take soloist; Mrs. Alice Brodrib, reader and members of the Case family.

twisted about an umbrella by a rob-Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters ber who escaped with jewelry valued at \$1,000.

Flynn and other officers as "shud-Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic

strangulation.



Hanlon.

Frank Busch

the Business Men's Boxing Class tricts, especially Kent, has been inwhich includes hand-ball, boxing. terrupted by snowdrifts. bag punching, rope-skipping and calisthenics has a total enrollment cyclone in the British Isles area, er at the opening of today's marof 8 with an average attendance of promising plenty of frost, has ket.

Britain

members at each session. Try this aroused enthusiasm among declass to either take off weight or votees of winter sports. put on weight. Get more pep into your system by attending this ses-

sion.

MONSIGNOR INJURED. Lewiston, Maine, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-

The Junior Boys Boxing Class Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael C. Mcwhich is held on Mondays from 5 to Donough, 69, on whom Pope Pius XI 6 p. m. with the following routine bestowed the title of prothonotary of bag punching, rope skipping, in- apostolic in 1910 was in a hospital struction in both boxing and bag today in a critical condition followpunching, calisthenics and tumbling ing a fall into an elevator pit last with finally a shower and a swim night. His name was on the danfor all members. This class which ger list.

has had a total enrollment to date of 33 members with the youngest only 6 years. Following is a list of

the boys' names: Michael Orlando, of very old shoes? Joseph Orfitelli, Frank Mannise, Lady: But you are wearing quite Raymond French, Louis Dimock, Jr., good ones. Richard S. Dimock, Robert McCon-Beggar: I know, ma'am, and they

nell, Sam Prentice, Jr., James are ruining my whole business .--O'Reilly, David Simpson, Gordon Passing Show, Weir, Robert Noren, Daniel Angelo,

Clifford Sault, Teddy Bantly, Cutler Hale, Francis Robinson, Charles Moore, Roger Moore, Jackie Grezel, Tom Grezel, George Dexter, William Halstead, David Keith, Edward Cavagnaro, Edward White, Richard Chapman, Walter Ford, Lawrence Mallon, Fred Hanson, Thomas Conran and Fred Keish.

The Senior Men's Life Saving Class (17 years and up) held on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 7:45 p. m. has an enrollment of 17 members. This class offers an opportunity to all who are good swimmers to make swimming safer by using the proper methods of teaching beginners how to swim and also to safe-guard all who may get bewond their depth which often times happens, with the result that they are capable of rescuing all who get into such difficulty. This corps has the largest voluntary enrollment with a total of over 250,000 members with membership steadily increasing through the facilities that are offered by the different organizations throughout the world. So that all those who are good swimmers or do a lot of swimming should take advantage of the facilities which the Recreation Center affords them at a very low cost. One hour a week for a period of 12 to 14 weeks of your time, that will make you a voluntary guardian at any swimming pool or beach. Join now and finish before the busy season comes slong. The following are taking this course: Arthur Kelly, Tom Hamilton, Anthony Ambukewitz, Donald Healy, Joseph Saimond, Earl Anderson, John Olesky, Herman Schultz, Herbert Fraser, James Pontillo, Charles Rohan, Steven Adams, Elmore Anderson, Earl Bissell, Raymond Mercer, Einar Anderson and Isseph Taylor.

The Senior Men's Swimming

modern automobile showroom. streak on Beaver creek was at least It is possible to conveniently dissixty feet wide and extended for a mile. The town of Ruby has been play upwards of nine cars at one converted into a booming mining time, compared with a maximum of two, at the old main street locacenter by the strike. tion. The firm is looking forward

COLD IN ENGLAND

A SHOE FOR BUSINESS

NCE

Peggy Hopkins

Joyce, famous

for her many

m a_rriages.

ginia town to

the barber shop

and postoffice

to take her dad

his lunch each

day. He still handles mails

there.

strutted do not the main street

UPON

TIME

each.

1 3-4, off 1 1-2.

they brought back.

3 Main St.,

Fox Film, Abraham and Straus

and Auburn Auto dropped two points or more and Columbian Car-

nor, Hudson, Best & Camp, U. S.

Foreign exchanges opened steady

with sterling cables unchanged at

\$4.86 1-2 and the Canadian dollar

American soldiers took the po-

tato bug to France, says an agri-

cultural journal. But that isn't

anything compared to the varieties

E.A. Lettney

PLUMBING and

HEATING

selling at its best price this year.

Steel dropped a point or more.

that the added facilities will assist London, Feb. 8 .- (AP.) -A pro- materially. onged spell of mild, wet weather has been succeeded by snow, frost **OPENING STOCKS** and icy winds throughout Great

Traffic on roads in many dis-

New York, Feb. 8. -- (AP.)-A weather office forecast of a Stock prices drifted irregularly low-

to a very successful year, and believe

Railroad shares, the general index of which reached the highest level since the November break in

yesterday's trading, were again in Gilead Hall Tuesday evening. Co- ler to roast the turkeys. good demand, Canadian Pacific lumbia, Colchester and Andover touching a new 1930 high at 220 Granges were represented and each

presented two numbers of the program. There were ninety-eight pres- turned from London, Ontario, where Westinghouse Electric dropped -8 points, National Lead 2 3-4, ent. Refreshments were served by Electric Auto Lite 1 3-8 and Gillette the local Grange.

Safety Razor 7-8. Mrs. W. J. Warner is still seri-Week-end profit-taking and a' reusly ill at the Hartford hospital. newal of bear selling caused further Miss Genevieve Fisher, teacher at irregularity during the first hour. A the Hill school, was called home few pools resumed operations in a Tuesday by the serious illness of Beggar: Can you spare me a pair selected list of public utility and toher mother. Mrs. Robert E. Foote evening at the Manchester Combacco shares and some of the rails substituted for her. Local members of East Central the Young Men's Community club. extended their early gains but the Pomona Grange attended the meet- There will be gold pieces for first leading industrials appeared to enounter strong selling resistance. ing at Columbia Wednesday eve-

Baltimore & Ohio, Erie Common, ning and several members of He-Chesapeake Corporation, Lackabron Grange joined the Pomona. wanna and Colorado and Southern Post & Warren of East Hartford all sold one to two points higher in are building a shed and ice house the first half hour of trading. Ame at Richard Hubbard's to replace ican Tobacco issues, 1930 earnings the one recently destroyed by fire. of which are estimated at more than Mrs. E. E. Foote returned Thurs-\$20 a share if the normal rate of inday evening from Berlin, N. Y., aft-

crease and present prices are re- er visiting her Daughter, Mrs. D. L. tained, quickly advanced four points. Buell. Stone & Webster ran up 3 1-4 Charles F. Burt has not sufficient-

points, Western Union 2 1-2 and ly recovered from his recent opera-Brooklyn Manhattan Transit and tion at Manchester Memorial hos-Engineers Public Service a point pital to return to his home.

Simmons ran into further selling despite the publication of a state-

ment that 1929 sales and earnings were the best in the company's hisnow tory and that January sales this year ran 9.3 per cent above the same month last year, the stock touching new low on the current decline at

Manchester

IT'S WARM THERE "He must be feeling the heat just "Where is he living?" "He's not."-The Humorist.



expected in some circles.

vious year, Jesse I. Straus, president

says, although comviete figures and

net profits will not be made public

until a complete audit is made. Mr.

Straus said the sales did not quite

reach the \$100,000,000 mark as was

Arrangements have been made for

Neighbors night was observed at

the sale of a seat on the New York The Coventry Choral society will Stock Exchange at \$398,000, an input on one of their famous turkey crease of \$3,000 over the previous suppers in the chapel hall at North Coventry Tuesday evening from six o'clock on. Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury heads the committee in .harge. As-

hearts and husbands.

in Manchester.

sisting her will be Mrs. Archie Palmer of this town, Mrs. Arthur Vinton, Mrs. Ernest Gowdy, Mrs.

Emma Hill of Coventry. They have The eyesight of Harold P. Meenan. the regular Grange meeting at the arranged with Chef Charles Heck-Georgetown University football and basketball player, may be permanently impaired as a result of be-Mrs. Robert Bulla and Mrs. Ellen

ing struck by a pecan shell, play-Bulla of Hemlock street, have refully tossed at him by a fellow student they attended the funeral of Mrs. M. The accident occurred in a dormi-I. McFadden, sister of Mrs. Robert tory room at Georgetown and a Bulla, who several years ago lived physician advised an immediate op-

eration. Surgeons said today they must await removal of the bandages The regular bi-monthly public from the eye before being able to whist social will be given Monday determine whether the operation

was a success. munity clubhouse for the benefit of Meenan is the son of Daniel F. Meenan of New York.

prizes, and refreshments served. DOCTOR HAS PARROT FEVER.

Baltimore, Feb. 8-(AP)-Physi-COUNTERFEITING CASE ENDS. cians attending Dr. William Royal Berlin, Feb. 8 .- The two-year old Stokes, Baltimore health depart-Russian Chervonetz counterfeiting ment official, ill from psittacosis or case, in which Georgian Nationalist | parrot fever described his condition aims were said to have had the sup- as serious as they closely watched port of some leading European in- effects of serum twice administered. The serum made from the blood of dustrialists, came to an end today. Three German defendants were persons recovered from the disease acquitted and proceedings against was first enjected Thursday and the two Georgians accused of coun- again yesterday. Friday afternoon terfeiting the 1927 bank notes of the Dr. Stokes suffered a relapse but Soviet Unica, were stopped as the rallied later in the day.

Georgians were given the benefit of In the old days, they tell us an amnesty granted for political of-

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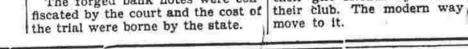
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that cavemen settled disputes with fenses The forged bank notes were con- their girl friends by reaching for fiscated by the court and the cost of their club. The modern way is to



ville. I don't even know where it is. Choir Saturday, February 8th Friday, 7:30-English choir. :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Mrs. Conley was believed by Saturday, 9-11 - German School Monday, February 10th medical and police officials to have been slain when she stirred on a and religious instruction. :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m. couch on which she was napping, Tuesday, February 11th Catechetical instruction. while the burglar was ransacking :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O clock P. M. the apartment. Four wounds on the Wednesday, February 12th DAVID CHAMBERS woman's head were apparently in-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Senior

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

flicted with the butt of a pistol, County Physician Harrison H. Mart-CONTRACTOR land said. Death was caused by AND BUILDER MAY LOSE EYESIGHT

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sessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

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EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chaiman EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, Jr., Secretary

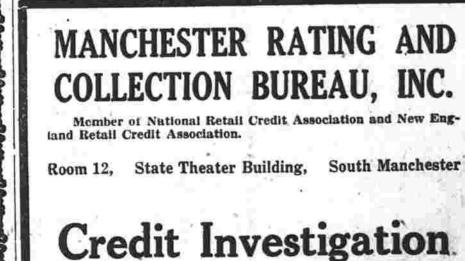
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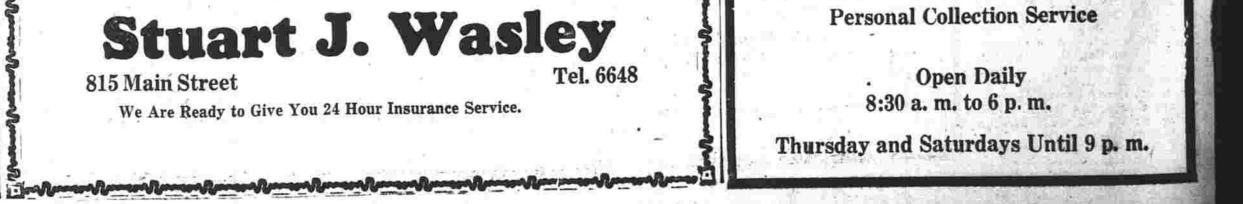
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930. PAGE FIVE The nuptials of Miss Elizabeth Ogden Brower and Donald Preater BROADWAY MUSICAL fair which was given in aid of the danced at Woolsey hall until morn-6 Medley from "Sons O' Guns" lected either for the reception or dinner for diplomats who in the past DANCES FEATURE **ILLNESS OF TAFT** What Love Can Do Memorial hall and clubhouse of vet- ing hours. erans of the Sevent-Seventh Divi- Katrinka van Courtland Suydam. Collegiate Love ... Rhythm Boys Warrin which were celebrated in St. not infrequently have crossed the ocean to be present at such an HITS BY WHITEMAN What Would I Care Margaret Ritchie, Mary du Bois, Luke's Episcopal church at Mont--They danced for hours and then Eleanor Barrs and Barbara Barstow clair were among the most interest-South Sea Rose Trio Little Kiss Each Morning.Crosby SOCIETY DOINGS SHOCK TO SOCIETY event. So important is the attention paid the diplomatic corps that for gathered at supper time around were among those who attended the ing. Liza Trio small tables surrounding the ball- frolic. The bride wore a princess gown many years it has been a custom of ivory satin and a close fitting Brodaway's two biggest current room floor to watch the cabinet profor a President's wife to hold a regram-a program that was worthy Among the more serious business cap of rose point lace. She carried musical smashes, "Strike Up the ception in the White House as soon of attention. The day when Park of musicales and lectures was the a bouquet of lilies of the valley and of Them Entertain Chief Justice and Wife Most as possible after the inauguration. Many Band" and "Sons O' Guns," furnish avenue had to call upon Broadway Bennington college meeting arrang- gardenias. the high lights of the Old Gold for its supper entertainment seems ed by Mrs. George S. Franklin and Her maid of honor and brides- Paul Whiteman program over the each succeeding season, in addition New York's Smart Set for its supper entertainment seems ed by Mrs. George S. Franklin and maids were gowned in frocks of Columbia Broadcasting System next held at the new Junior League Cluo maids were gowned in frocks of Columbia Broadcasting System next Popular at Capital-Pa- to the dinner and reception includbecome so versatile that it puts on on Thursday night. John W. Davis chiffon velvet shading from pale Tuesday evening. February 11 from ed in the series of state functions. presided, and President Robert D. peach to coral and carried bouquets 9 to 10 p. m. Eastern Standard During the Past Week. For he shall not much remember trons of the Arts. its own show. Miss Gwendolyn Lewis snapped Leigh of Bennington college gave of bronze snapdragons, lavender, Time., The song hit, "Soon" from through a tap dance, Miss June the principal address. Ernest and sweet peas. The tiny flower "Strike Up the Band," written by the days of his life; because God An international engagement an-Blossom and Ward Fox gave an ex- Hutcheson of the Juilliard Graduate girl, who wore a frock of pale blue George Gershwin, the Prince of answereth him in the joy of his nouncement of particular interest in heart .- Ecclesiastes 5:20. the northwest is that by Colonel taffeta and a poke bonnet, bore a composers, and arranged for the oc-New York, Feb. 8 .- (AP) - hibition of ballroom dancing, and of Music also spoke. basket of petals which she sprinkled casion by the King of Jazz. Paul Washington, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Re- and Mrs. George C. Thorpe of their | tirement of William Howard Taft daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. Dances and more dances, varying Eleanor Waters sang a group of Before the meeting there were a There is a sweet joy that comes along the aisles of the church. Whiteman, will be sung by Mildred Arthur Pack, commercial secretary all the way from formal balls to popular songs. to us through sorrow .- Spurgeon. number of small dinners, at which Bailey, and the dashing "Ride On. Among those who watched from the conversational ball revolved as Chief Justice of the United to the British Embassy. The time small private parties, have been the Vaquero," from the same peppery States, this week removed from of the wedding has not been given. fashionables' piece de resistance this the side-lines were Mr. and Mrs. not around fashions and parties-While many members of society TO CUT PRODUCTION show will be chanted by Bing Cros-Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Snowden but around politics and art. froliced in town others journeyed to Washington's official society two of Colonel Thorpe was born at North- week. Lake Placid for the winter sports. | by. Manchester, Eng., Feb. 7-(AP) field, Minnesota, and Miss Thorpe's And between the frolics of their Fahnestock, and Rear Admiral Bob-sleighing through icy caverns from Jack Donohue's "Sons O' A melody of six knock-out songs its most prominent members. Spinners in the American cotton heels they found activities for their Louis R. de Steigeur and Mrs. de Another evidence of society's in-Life tenure gives to the Supreme mother was formerly Miss Cora Another evidence of society's in- Bob arty miles an hour has become from Jack Donohue's "Sons O' terest in more soher business is the at forty miles an hour has become Guns," and the most popular numsection are planning to take a bal-Court a dignity and permanency not | Wells of Morris, Minnesota. heads in musicales, lectures, benefits Steiguer. little picture house, recently opened one of the fashionables' favorite ber now to be heard on Broadway. lot on a proposal to curtail producenjoyed even by the President him- Miss Thorpe made her debut at | -- and the rest of the more serious on East Fiftieth street, and num- sports and many of them have detion by thirteen hours weekly for "What Love Can Do," will be directself, and Mr. and Mrs. Taft had the end of November, in a quiet social business that marks the late The Yale junior prom-a festiv- bering among its founders Miss parted early, well supplied with fur ed by Mr. Whiteman, these being eight weeks. come to be looked upon as fixtures manner but among celebrities at a winter season. It's smart, these ity which makes the debutante's Anne Morgan, Mrs. James Roosecoats and leather leggings to join played by special permission of the capital's life as a whole, in which later a brilliant ball given for her bit weightier than party frocks and bit weightier than party frocks and butterflies to New Haven this week at the Mayflower. in the fun. copyright owners. In addition INTERNATIONAL The theatre was opened with the Others have departed for quail Whiteman will offer a dozen other galties the fashionables are devoting down The galeties that lasted several notice that its object is to promote hunting in the Carolinas. Mrs. Robgaities the fashionables are devoting days. Informal teas, the Glee Club the best pictures "wherever they ert Chandler, a devotee of the sport. Fulton and the Rhythm Boys. The concert and the Dramatic Associa- may be screened." An interesting wears for hunting a brown and full program follows: SERVICE STATION Mr. Pack, who is the second son private citizens. It was Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pack of Evans Hughes who are credited to England, entered the British govern-LOUIS CHERRONE tion's presentation of the play "The feature of the place is an oak- biege tweed suit, a novel feature of 1 Hello Baby Rhythm Boys a great extent with relieving the ment service in 1911, and has held which they have an interest. Truth about Blayds" were part of beamed tavern room, where a num- which is the hip length jacket, cut Never Say Die Rhythm Boys awed reserve which for many years various appointments under the Corner Vernon St. and the program that kept them whirl- ber of the fashionables may be with a yoke effect. She prefers a 2 Strike Up the Band Quartet characterized the social routine of Crown. He has occupied his present Middle Turnpike the Supreme Court ladies, who are post since March 1925. He served cup of Oolong and discussing the knickers and chooses for accessories Ride on Vaquero Crosby frocks that heralded the spring itself. required to make few first calls and with the rank of captain during the Manchester Green a small brown felt hat, light wool 3 Waltz-Must Be Somebody Waitrcturn but few visits. Their dinner | World War, and was a member of picture. mode, and its supper program of en-tertainment novelties, was an out-standing event of the week. Fri-slippers was worn to shreds that parties, confined to the entertain- the British military mission to the SHELL GASment of the judiciary. formerly United States from 1917 to 1918, as

day night found hundreds of the night, for there was no "early ruary as once they were in June, and suede wind-breakers. Mrs.

were of interest only to that branch machine gun adviser to the 30th American division under the comof society. Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Hughes, how-wer, with their distinguished hus-wer, with their distinguished husever, with their distinguished hus- Tennessee.

bands, accepted invitations to dinner parties and lunchcons and entertained in their own homes with a freedom and hospitality probably never equalled in the Supreme Court circle.

Mrs. Taft had previously been affiliated in so many different phases of official life in the capital that when she came to be a Supreme Court hostess, she broke off none of her old connections, and she and the Chief Justice were favorites alike in official and smart society.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft are patrons for Washington's music and art, and Mrs. Taft has never failed to lend her aid as a patroness even to the strictly local charities. For a musician to receive her sanction, however, is a conscientious matter with her, and being a musician herself-a pianist of ability-she does not countenance the mediocre artist. When her name appears on a list of patronesses, critics are reassured.

Sunday luncheon parties have for some years taken the place of



dinner parties with both M and Mrs. Taft, and they have entertained in this manner quite frequently this season. They had issued notice of their regular New Year's day reception this season, asking the ladies of the Supreme Court and others to assist, but the illness and death of Charles P. Taft, Mr. Taft's half brother, at Cincinnati, caused them to cancel the function.

The house built on a corner of Sixteenth street by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, who will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Taft in the capital's official life, was a popular place for society during their residence here a number of years ago. It was from that home that Mr. Hughes' campaign for the presidency was conducted. The place was bought a few years ago by Representative and Mrs. James S Parker of New York, where the hospitality had been maintained.

While Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes occupied a fine yellow brick residence on Eighteenth street. near Dupont Circle, where Mrs. hughes resumed her hospitality. Her Cabinet days at home were excoolingly popular, society folk who were here then recalling with de-I ght the cozy tea table at which the lives of State Department officials presided or, on her less formal days, the low tea table in the drawing ary over which she presided per-

The only young girls in the judid circle, Miss Margaret and Misa Sung Butler, daughters of Associate Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, will he agreeable companions for Miss Edizabeth Hughes, daughter of the new Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes,

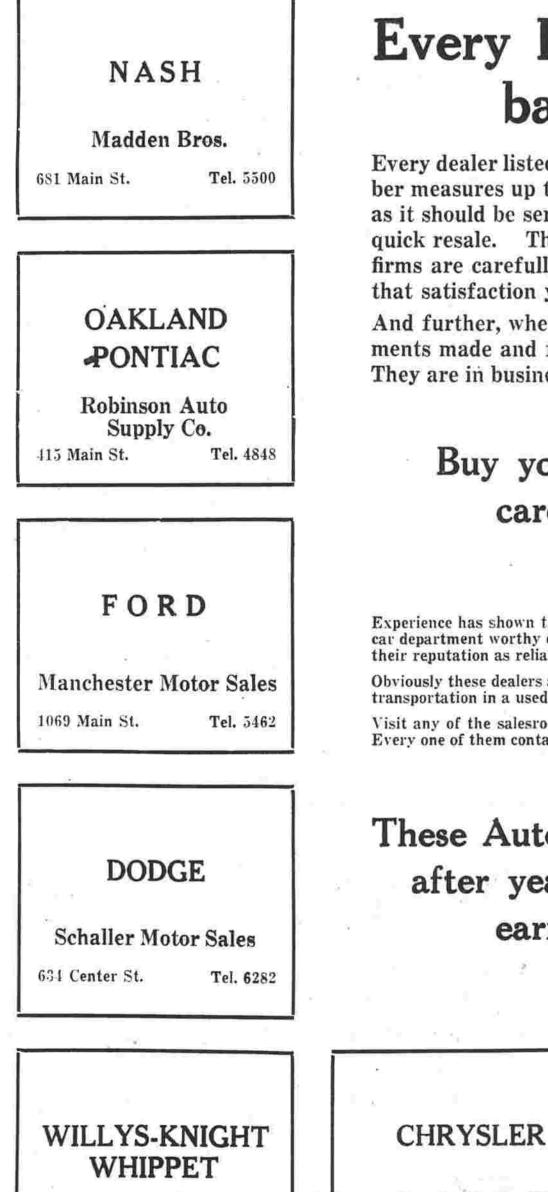
Ohioans were prominent on list of those attending the Cabinet dinner given by Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown in the presidential suite at the Willard hotel.

Governor and Mrs. Myers Y Cooper attended, as did Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt of Cleveland; Miss Grace Burton, niece of the late Senator Theodore Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Garford, and Judge and Mrs. George P. Hahn of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. dams came from Rye, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Strauss from New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Rowlands from Mississippi.

Mrs. Hoover was busy this week preparing for her trip to Florida with the President, but she attended the Wednesday morning musicale at the Mayflower hotel and received various guests during the week. If present plans are carried out, the state dinner to the diplomatic corps, scheduled for February 13, will be postponed, as was the reception to the corps set for December 5 and postponed because of official mourning for the late Secretary of War James W. Good.

The dinner to the Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was an event of quite unusual interest, hough, like that to the Vice Presilent, rather small for a state din-

Of more concern is the postponement of the Congressional Club's annual breakfast in honor of the



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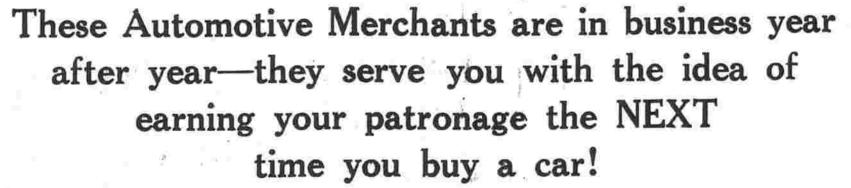
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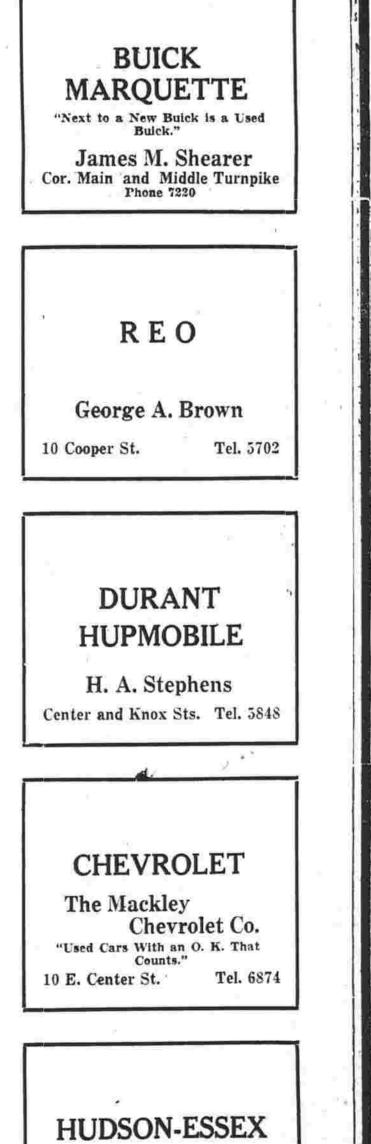


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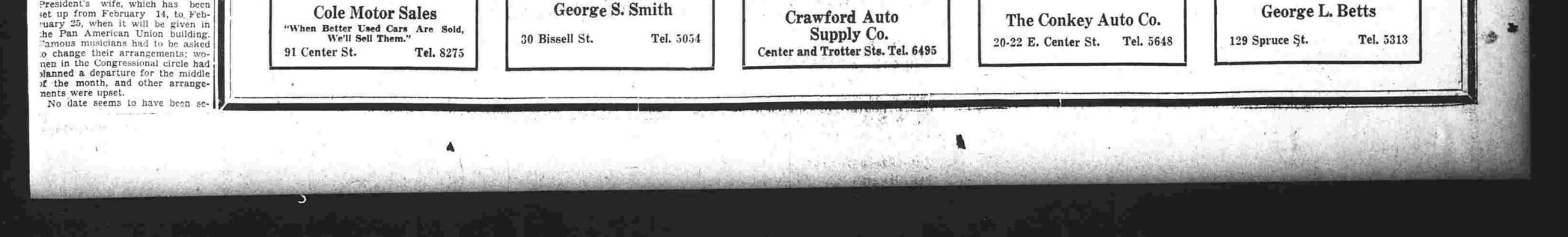
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ing as a private in the Union army, Rubio would have been had his as-

The American Legion, as by far being then well into his 40's, and sailant been a little better shot. the largest organization of Ameri- when for some red tape reason the There have been some brilliant can veterans of the World War, soldier's pay did not arrive from demonstrations of the art of assas-Washington, he paid off the entire sination quite recently in the Unitwill command the deep respect of regiment out of his own funds, we ed States Senate, even though the every citizen worth his salt. That believe over a period of several victims may not have rated quite does not mean, however, that the months. He was the owner of a Class A-the most recent of them

Legion has always been fortunate great factory in Bridgeport and bearing the name of Vare. in its spokesmen or that the utter- just a short time before his death ances of individual officers of the -he died at 48-collected more organization must be forever free than two million dollars in belated royalties from infringing manufacfrom criticism. turers.

want it."

We are inclined to doubt, very As for a whole generation of seriously, whether a majority of Legionnaires, for instance, would women living without sewing malend unqualified approval to the de- chines after their perfection, that mand of Legion Adjutant Barton, depends on what you call a generaat the Hartford gathering of the tion. Certainly within twenty years veterans on Thursday, that com- of the machine going on a producmunists, anarchists and I. W. W.'s tion basis it was a common enough be thrown out of the country.

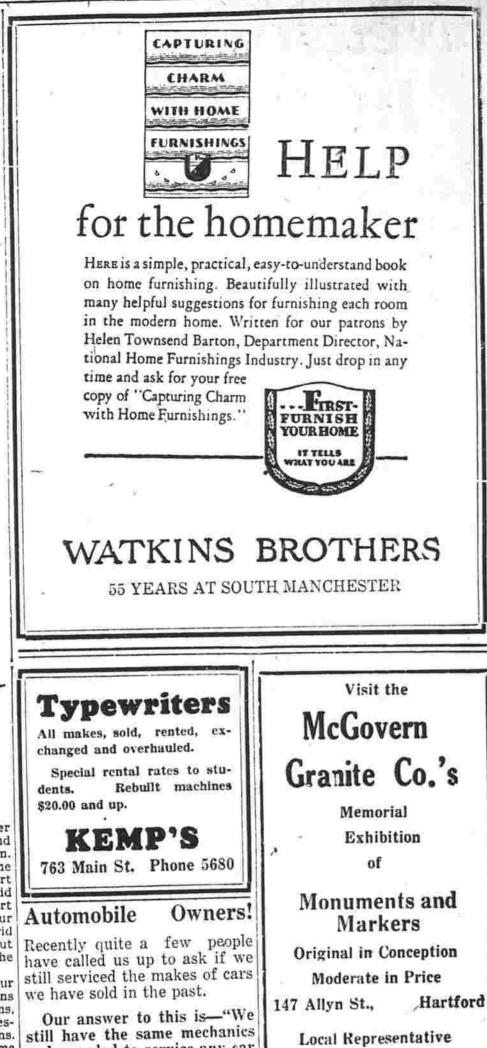
no earthly use it is communists, an- it would have been quite as comerchists and wobblies. But when mon in two or three years. talk is about "throwing them

Washington .- If beans continue to be spilled in Washington as often commodity in American homes. as they have in the beginning of the If there are three groups of per- Likely enough, if modern advertis- year, the newspapers during 1930 sons in America for whom we have ing facilities had been in existence, ought to be as interesting as ever. Several pots full have been transient heart-is suddenly holding for election this year in about. Just the same we wouldn't great-



cause these old theories have not I am afraid of the ether and the been found to be helpful when ap- gas." Answer: Why don't you ask your plied to the patient.

Thousands of books have been doctor about it? Many physicians we have sold in the past. written about diet and food, but so prefer ether for certain operations, many have been only copies of other and sometimes gas or a local anesbooks already published with very thetic for other kinds of operations. still have the same mechanics little additional material gleaned Experience has shown that the same and are glad to service any car from original research.







BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

unbelievable? For Peggy Joyce is holding a literary tea. Peggy—she of the

dumped on distinguished heads, in- the spotlight as a writer. And all cluding the silvery dome of Senator the who's who of the writing world Joe Grundy of Pennsylvania, who have turned out to see what it is all

out of the country" it is time to en- ly object to taking Elias Howe's quire, Where are you going to average poverty and riches as our throw them? There are not such a tremendous

lot of these strange folks anyhow, but such as they are, probably a

very considerable majority of them should like to know from such peo- catcher and doesn't know anything were born in the United States. ple as Senator Wagner of New This is especially true of the I. W. York, who has just done a rather part of a speech quoted by a witness W. group, which is very largely showy job in the way of spanking before the Senate lobby committee made up of vagabonds not only of the Wickersham Commission, and and were uttered by Grundy more American birth but of Western that is, What reason have they for than a month after Hoover had been American descent; while most of being so cock-sure that that body that Hoover's mind "runs on many

the demonstrating reds of the big will not, in due time, take under ex- other subjects than "economic subcities are of American nativity amination the merits of the ques- jects." though of foreign birth-and mere tion of prohibition as a whole? kids at that. Where would Com- The only report ever yet made by the Law Enforcement Commis- somewhat more difficult for Mr.

rade Barton throw these? If the proposal is to deport alien sion was a preliminary one, made candidate in the Republican prireds, we are for it-provided it in compliance with a foolish de- maries in Pennsylvania. Especially can be done without affording ap- mand in Congress that the investi- if the health of Boss Bill Vare of portunity for such follies as those gators hold their investigation in Philadelphia permits him to oppose indicated by the Karolyi incident the midst of a blaze of publicity. It sound funny to anyone unacquainted and the Massachusetts D. A. R. was a stupid attitude that the howl- with Pennsylvania politics to hear blacklist. But on the whole, unless ers assumed-that the Commission the suggestion that Vare might pose we are to become as narrowly na- should toddle to the knee of Con- as the administration candidate. tionalistic as a Balkan tribe, what gress every few minutes and re- to have given Hoover his big break to a decadence and extinction such country in the world is so well able port, so that House and Senate at the Kansas City convention by as swallowed old Rome. Now he to take care of a reasonable pro- might know that the Commission splitting and declaring for Hoover finds new food for reflection on the portion of communists, anarchists, wasn't poking peas in its ears. It in advance of Andy Mellon. I. W. W.'s, bolshies and such like would be as sensible to appoint a pretty sore because Mr. Hoover in obviously has inspired his writings. neurotic developments as this one, board of scientists to weigh the to- return did not help him get his seat where the mass of sanity is so tal of each constituent element of in the Senate, but there is no love sits a little group headed by Mike

pollute it; and what sort of contri- progress every day or two there- Hoover into this tariff mess with who always had a handful of mud bution would we be making to the after. And the Commission, for the their sky-high program and it's for the "smug bourgeoise," caught general peace and serenity of the sake of silencing the clacque, we Hoover who has refused to give red handed-as it were-at the est scientists. You will find much world by throwing this rubbish suspect, did make a report fairly them the least bit of help, despite Ritz and a swanky gathering. The world by throwing this rubbish suspect, did make a report fairly Grundy's expressed demand that the very idea all but steals the party over the fence into the yard of well calculated to give the legisla- government compensate the manu- right out from under the fair Peggy. some other nation far less capable tors something to chew on while facturers who contributed heavily Gotta hand it to that girl. She Wickersham and his associates re- to the Republican campaign fund. brings them all out! of assimilating it?

If Comrade Barton will stop to sumed their work. think a minute it will occur to him that reds, communists, wobblies and being so sure that the Commission other day and all kinds of surprises fairly the like have never yet succeeded will not, when the time is ripe, have have been produced, but lately there in poisoning the body politic in any something-and something very im- have been a few givaways out of all country that was well and justly portant-to say about the Eighgoverned. They cannot thrive in teenth amendment and about the hart brought charges onto the any atmosphere but one of tyranny. Volstead and Jones laws. If, when the Commission makes They never have. As America

stands today the reds can never its final report, in its own time and ciation in New York and that some come within a million miles of be- after unhurried and exhaustive "wonderful Fish House rum punch" ing a menace. If the time should study, it does not deal with the had appeared at the club's last New ever arrive when they are a menace fundamental question, then this it will because the menace has newspaper along with a good many were lacking. And the story became, Alaire de Leche. become necessary-and we shall millions of American citizens, will rather juicy when it was learned probably find-and certainly hope be deeply disappointed. We should that President Hoover was on the lot with him in Paris last year." we shall-most of the American feel very much, in that event, like Century's membership roll, that Legion sort of people on the men- agreeing with Senator Wagner that velt and William Howard Taft had acing side, perhaps with Comrade the Commission had missed the all been members and that George

Barton or one of his descendants very aim of its existence. But to W. Wickersham, chairman of the feel that way now is to yield to apamong its leaders. Meantime, we doubt if the Le- prehensions for which there is no gion as a whole is afraid of a justification. There is no slightest

handful of pitiful mad-hatters who reason for believing that the Com- come from London in a dispatch deare victims of descent from foreign- mission has indicated, in any way, ers warped by tyranny or heirs of its final conclusions. How could it, gation to the Naval Conference by a the horse-thieves and bad men of so far in advance of reaching any? report of an alleged White House the early Western frontiers.

A SUGGESTION

This dispatch developed the The esteemed Hartford Courant fact that American "capacities" had fact that leaders of what Brookhart irregularly distributed. If this is the Intriguing indeed is the example remarks that "As long as assassi- been severely but not fatally rested calls "high society." captains of fi- cause of your trouble, you can stop of the value of advertising cited by nation remains a popular form of in London by various banquets and nance and industry, members of any more discolorations from formin editorial in a Connecticut news-political expression, Mexico cannot paper in which Elias Howe, Jr., he said to have emerged wholly the bar paper in which Elias Howe, Jr., be said to have emerged wholly the bar. wing machine inventor, is em- from its past and to have become All of which need not surprise and more a matter of common diseases, so it might be well for you anyone. In several years your cor- knowledge. None of them drink, to have a diagnosis made to find he days when adequate advertis-Well, that would be true enough army offiver who stood revealed as around. In fact, there are many of-ple who think they are well really if its premises were four-square. a teetotaler. He was a major of ficials and others who court White suffer from some disease which is "Howe," says the editorial, "pass- But we take the liberty of suggest- cavalry who never took anything House favor who avoid serving or not manifested by any unpleasant ng was impossible. In the says the cultorial, pass-Id his life in poverty and was final-ing that there is no evidence that ing that the president might hear Question: (Ether and Gas) Question:-Mrs. M. D. writes:

tails" were served at the monthly

club dinners of the Century Asso-

Prompt denials from the club

club's second vice president.

Total Abstinence Order.

More interesting illumination has

headquarters of the American dele-

order that American officials on

duty abroad become total abstain-

Leave it to Peggy his first bid for popular votes outcrowd! High hat snobs and garret side his own home town of Bristol, poets; young revolters against writ-

ing standards; critics and special What's happened in that Senator Grundy has been placed on record article writers; literary men-aboutas saying that President Hoover town and literary sycophants; rebels There is one thing which we "never ran for even the office of dog who just wouldn't "go in for hounds and celebrated authors-these, and at all from experience what legisla- a score of other types, milling in tion means." These words were and out of smoky, congested rooms, through which echoes the rhythmic syncopationings of a darky band

from Harlem. Only Peggy could stage such new ideas, such a book is immedigathering! Everyone there knows ately frowned upon by the so-called it. Little groups stand about disauthorities whose sole claim for being called "authorities" lies in the cussing it. fact that they teach, and often be-

terribly amusing. "Isn't it all m'dear?' Bo-

Vare as Administration Candidate. "And look, there's William All of which seems to make it litho-and Robert Nathan. . . agine them, m'dear, turning out?" Sure enough, there stands the Grundy to run as an administration critical, glowering Bolitho, the incarnate spirit of critical observation. And the poetic, idyllic Nathan. And in the doorway, like a debonair doorman of doom, stands the aloof and prophetic Don Ryan, slowly digesting new pessimisms. He has just written a sensational volume. "A Roman Holiday." in which he

But, after all, it's Vare who claims sees our American world slipping in-It's true that Boss Vare has been "The Decline of the West," which At a round table off the ballroom great that they cannot possibly the earth, and demand a report of lost between Hoover and Grundy. It Gold, editor of The New Masses and narr Macfadden, Milo Hastings, Ar-

Senate Lobby Beans.

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clubs . .

way."

pretty

and little note.

Peggy

vocate, and you will be delighted with the results.

ing companies.

theories

Im

lieve, worn-out and moth-eaten

in his earnest zeal pushes the car of

progress farther up the hill, while

the conservative is no doubt of equal

help in finally blocking the wheels

and holding what has been gained.

All the real work of achievement is.

however, done by the revolutionary

mind of the scientist who is look-

In the realm of food science the

most noteworthy contributions have

been made by laymen or physicians

not recognized by the orthodox

medical societies. Here is a short

list of authors whose writings have

never been officially recognized. Drs.

Dewey, Tanner, Hay, Hazard, Eales,

Filden, Alsaker and Brooks; also

Upton Sinclair, Alfred McCann, Ber-

books you can secure by these earn-

these sincere men have put into

books which they have usually been forced to publish, themselves. Try

out the new diet theories they ad-

ing mostly for practical truths.

The radical is always the one who

Beans have been tipped over in Be wise in your selection of those And in the meanwhile - Peggy. There is no reason whatever for the Senate lobby investigation every herself. Seated at a corner table new ideas which you find to be helpsmothered by a circle of ful. New truths and new viewpoints men! Peggy, deporting herself as of truths will constantly present only a Peggy Joyce could-receiving themselves to you. Do not be surthe endless line of introduction seekprised if you, yourself, think out a Senator Smith Wildman Brookers; making some quick comment to new idea which seems to you to be a newspaper reporter who has Senate floor that "real gin cock-

The orchestra throbs a new dance

blond from Variety .

tune. Peggy is torn away by a

pushed his way through the crowd There is no encyclopedia of diet every inch the lady of the which contains all there is to know on this subject. Food science is only At her left is the tanned and in its infancy, and it does not yet good-looking aviator with whom she

appear what it shall be. has been stepping around the supper As sure as effects follow causes "that young fellow Gallojust so surely will we find that the health of the body depends upon the At her right is the Count food we eat. "Oh yes, m'dear, she was seen a The foundation of all reform will

be found to be in the kitchen, and you can assist in this reform if you will start in your study of diet in a practical way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Brown Spots)

celebrities get lost in the shuffle Question:-K. L. writes: "I am Herbert Gorman, the biographer of Zola; Elizabeth Day, the an adult apparently in perfect health. I have three large brown biographer of "Paganini;" Dr. Witpatches or discolorations on my face tels, the eminent Freudian interscribing the consternation spread at | preter; Isador Schneider, the poetwhich have just recently developed. and a hundred others of some note They are getting larger, and are

rough on top. Can I get rid of Yes, you've got to hand it to Answer: Such discolorations usu-

ally come from some form of acido-GILBERT SWAN. sis in which the coloring matter is

that needs servicing. To the earnest searcher after used in all cases, even with patients truth, theories about subject are of who have no heart trouble of any course interesting; but these theo- kind. Ask your doctor about it and ries so often must give way to the he will no doubt be able to explain

result of practical experience! Even this to you so that you can underphysicians are apt to fall into the stand his reasons for using the anhabit of teaching, parrot-like, what esthetics which he expects to use in they read if the books are only put your two operations. out by established medical publish-

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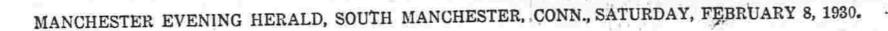
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Newfoundland's Part In The Great Conflict

Alfred Butler, of Oak Street, Tells How Sturdy Natives Of Northern Island Rushed to Aid of Mother Country-Spent Four Years **On Various Fronts.**

DRITAIN called her sons from many distant corners of the globe during the World War. Australia, India, Africa and the islands of the seas furnished stalwart sons for the seemingly endless holocaust. Canada's aid will never be forgotten, nor will the service of one of her noble sons. Albert Butler of 272 Oak street, South Manchester be soon erased from memory, because of his great service on many fronts during the entire war.

Alfred Butler is not the ideal story teller. It is difficult to draw from him the intricate and free flow of war experiences. He deals wholly with cold hard facts with no embellishment whatsoever. When he tells in that quiet mannered way. even toned, without the slightest his pain. A greenish-yellow pallor semblance of self creeping into the statement that his regiment, Newfoundland's own was on the way to France a scant month after war was declared, a vision of a Canada superlatively enthused with a wave of patriotism seldom seen in subjective possessions comes to mind. The enlistment turmoil of the cities, the besieging of countless newspap ... offices for the latest war bulletins and a populace clamoring for a chance to do battle for the home country is pictured. Such was the conditions in the summer of 1914 in all of Canada. But Alfred Butler's patriotism had no such encouragement or grounding respecting its quality.

In Cold Newfoundland Far up in the northeast corner of ing down the canal was the only Newfoundland, in the little village visible evidence of the tragedy. of Griguet, a scant dozen miles from Cape Ball and within sight of the snow capped hills of Labrador,

Alfred Butler lived with his broth-

Describes Last Cavalry Charge of British in the World War

R ECITING his experiences on Flanders Fields, during the early days of the World War, Alfred Butler of 272 Oak street, a four year British veteran, and one of the first to go from his native Newfoundland, lauds the splendid courage of the British cavalry in their last attack on the western front.

"The old line cavalry made their last attack at Cambrai," said the British veteran. "I don't know the number of troops engaged, but there seemed no end to them going in on the right of the line that day."

The shock of the retrospect seemed to affect the narrator, visibly, as he gathered himself for the revelation of the result of the last glorious charge of British cavalry, comparable to the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava.

"At midnight a leftenant and 12 men came in bringing eight prisoners. The officer was shot in the throat. That was a glorious attack against overwhelming odds and the last, perhaps, of the age. The returning officer received the V. C. from his King."

Twelve men....out of perhaps a thousand! Yet in the face of defeat they brought back nearly a prisoner apiece!

attack across a canal bridge. Two got across safely but the third dropped like a plummet through the frail bridge and a film of oil float-

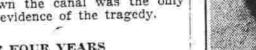
But 85 Left

Comes To Manchester

ter in 1925 and obtained employ-

HOPE FOR CU

Alfred Butler arrived in Manches-



CONCERTS ENLIVEN OPEN FORUM SOCIETY IN SOUTH DR. MORAN BIDS ADIEU Editor, The Herald,

Having arrived at the time when | Vice President Not Seriously Minneapolis Symphony Or-I can cause to be executed the plans I have made, and can avail myself of the opportunities I have awaited,

chestra Starts Series of Entertainments in Florida

have enjoyed such pleasant associa-) Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.-(AP) Outstanding in a week filled with social activity a concert by the spirit of enthusiasm concerning the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra possibilities which are now mine, I has inaugurated the season's series fear I can make only a feeble effort of entertainments sponsored by the to sincerely thank all with whom I have been associated, and all who have proven themselves of such unfamous Society of Arts, of which Edward T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia, measurable assistance in enabling me to realize the degree of success . is president.

After the concert on Monday which has rewarded my efforts durnight Mr. and Mrs. Stotesury ening the years of practice I have tertained at their Villa El Marasol spent in Manchester.

in honor of Henry Verbruggen, con-From the time I first became enductor of the orchestra, Mme. Nina gaged in the study of Medicine and Surgery, I have eagerly looked for-ward to the birth of that day when Morgana, soloist and other artists. El Mirasol was decorated with jewelled lights gleaning in the palm would find myself able to continue trees of its spacious grounds. further into its study. A few years

Among those entertaining at dinago I found myself quite ready and the good that he desires. But to ner preceding the concert were Mr. well able to return to school that I and Mrs. Henry Seligman, New might pursue the study of the speci-York; Mrs. Henry R. Rae, Pittsalty of my choice. But the tremendburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, ous obligations and the tremendous ward our fellow men is to belie Jr., Lenox, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. moral debt I had incurred on the John F. Harris, New York, Mr. and day I entered Medical School in a Mrs. Earge Perry Charlton, Fall large way prevented me from so

River, Mass.

as everyone will appreciate every Miss Mary Brown Warburton and opportunity to succeed in life I owe to the wonderful Dad and the most Charles A. Munn, entertained on | fuesday night at the Munn Villa. wonderful Mother God was so good forces of life are in the realm of to give me. Monetary compensation Casa Amado, with a farewell party for the favors granted me by them for Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn and Rodman Wannamaker, 11, who left they would never even begin to conthat night for New York. Each sider. The time I found myself able guest impersonated a contemporary to spend near and with them was building without regard to rule and the only other thing I had to offer at the party.

Among those in attendance were and this I vowed I would give, even he Countess of Carlisle, Naworth if it took me the remainder of my Castle, Carlisle Scotland, who flew stay here to repay them as they over from Nassau on Monday: Vic- would be repaid. My debt to my William Mother was too soon repaid for she countess Cranbourne, Rhinelander Stewart, New York: was taken from me a short three Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, months subsequent to my gradua-(Billie Burke), Mr. and Mrs. John tion. The pleasure and the honor of repaying my Dad I enjoyed for Emerson. (Anita Loos), Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Harold S. what seems only a little while longer for he too was called away Vanderbilt and many others.

in September of 1928. So now in A notable list of patronesses was their loss I find another obligation named for the recital at the Em- to meet, that which now compels

bassy Club on Thursday afternoon me to exercise every effort to erect sponsored by the Palm Beach Par- of and within myself a monument ent Teachers Association, Mrs. somewhat worthy of them. In con-Oscar O. Davis, Kansas City, presi- sequence I leave with the grim dedent. Antoinette Halstead, soloist at termination to make of myself the Bethesda-by-the-Sea, was the artist. type of surgeon they hoped I would Patrons in attendance included be and only the type I myself would Madame Louise Homer, Mrs. E. T. care to be.

Stotesbury, Mrs. W. L. Kingsley, So now as I leave I make my placed at the disposal of the Mexihonest effort to sincerely thank all Y. Mrs. John F. Harris, New York, Mrs. Earle P. Charlton, who have been instrumental in aidcan Attorney General, Aguilar Y. Fall River, Mass., Mrs. Paris Sing- ing me in the establishment of the Maya. er, New York, and Paris, Mrs. practice I have here enjoyed. I do He and Police Chief Miares Pala-George A. McKinlock, Chicago, and want to assure you that I have and cios will continue the investigation Mrs. Leonard Replogle, New York, that I do sincerely appreciate every of the attempt against the presi-Otto Kahn, New York, Mr. and bit of assistance I have received, dent's life. Senor Portes Gil said Mrs. John Shephard, Jr., Lenox, and I am now just as sincerely hop- Senor Aguilar would make a public ing that some day within the fu-ture not so far distant I will find Mrs. George J. Dobyne. Beverly myself equipped to return, perhaps had been said conduct of the inves-Farms, Mass., entertained the South not to Manchester but to a city tigation was to remain in the hands Shore Bridge Club at the Ever- closely approximated where and of the military. glades club, while among those en-tertaining at the Seminole Golf sincere effort to return as best I Rubio was said to be constantly imclub were Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. can the volumes of favors that have proving.

ated within me the added determina-

tion to throw off the mantel of rust

which has enveloped me and dig

myself from the rut of general prac-

tice into which most of us sooner

or later seem destined to fall. In

consequence I now find myself all

the more anxious and all the more

determined to realize myself gradu-

ated from the ranks of the General

Practitioner, and all the more eager

ger and better opportunities which

the practice of Medicine and Sur-

I want to especially thank the

turn bend every effort to return the

them been honored. I take with me

BLAST KILLS THREE

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 8 .- (AP)-

Three miners are dead today, vic-

tims of an explosion, said to have

been caused by the ignition of a

pocket of gas, at the mines of the

Lincoln collieries, near here. The

The dead were. Levi Kreiser, of

ry. Three others were burned, one

Lehman, a nephew of Daniel, is in

The blast which occurred later

vesterday did but little damage to

STOP STOCK MANIPULATION

New York, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Charg-

ed with manipulating a pool in ad-

DR. A. B. MORAN.

FIVE DEAD, 15 HURT Queer Twists IN BRAZILIAN RIOT In Day's News

Injured - Police Arrest Scores-Believe Plot is On. | are criticized by the Rev. Dr. Caleb

Vianna was wounded, might be the

The Vice President was shot in the neck and in the head, but his three wounds were not considered serious, A special train carrying him and 14 other wounded from Montes Claros, where the shooting occurred, arrived at Bello Horizonte, and the vice president, much impersons were killed in the affray.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page Three.)

for no man ever quite attains to profess faith in goodness, and the desire to be good, and to act with selfishness and evil intentions toour profession.

The Right Foundation

Conduct cannot be judged merely doing. As everyone will know and from its results in physical welfare. Pursuing the conscientious course often may mean sacrifice and loss; but all the upbuilding, permanent righteousness and truth. You can no more build a sound society upon | principles and actions that are wrong than you can build a great plumb-line.

There is such a thing as being upright and foursquare not only in the world of physical things but in the world of inner life and outward conduct. And the true rule for the building of society is the Golden Rule. Anything built upon any other basis carries its own weakness and its danger of toppling-a part that is not a matter of theory. but a sure demonstration of history

ORTIZ RUBIO BETTER

Mexico City, Feb. 8 - (AP) -Emilo Portes Gil, minister of interior and temporary head of the government, in a brief announcement today, is said Daniel Flores who Wednesday shot and wounded President Ortiz Rubio, had been

He is too expensive too keep. Fort Erie, Ont .- Benjamin Call of Buffalo was clever, but Customs inspectors have something on hins. His car, bound from Canada, was crossing the bridge on the magneto. Inspectors looked into the battery case. They found five quarts of whiskey. Now the car is no longer

PAGE SEVEN

New York-Fashionable weddings Benjamin's. Washington-Anglo-American al-R. Stetson, Episcopal, rector ut liance; Miss Betty Thorpe, debu-Rio Janerio, Feb. 8-(AP)-Gov- Trinity church. Writing in a church tante daughter of Colonel and Mrs.

St. Louis-The city desires the which the Vice President Mello bles a flower show and it is made courts to determine where the west difficult to realize that a religious begins and has a preference for starting it near the Atlantic sea-

service is taking place. New Haven, Conn.-Professor board. In the days of the California Billy Phelps's Irish setter Rufus has gold rush Bryan Mullanphy left a charge account. He goes to a money to aid travelers on their way butcher's when he likes, eats and his to settle in the west. The fund now master pays later. amounts to \$1,000,000. Heirs seek

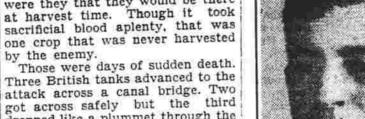
Omaha-Dazzler, mammoth hog, the money on the ground that no who has taken airplane flights and more poor are westward bound. The proved, was taken to his home. Five received much attention because of city suggests an interpretation that his size, is to become pork chops - would permit extensive aid to all 7 feet 2 and 1,365 pounds of him. travelers.



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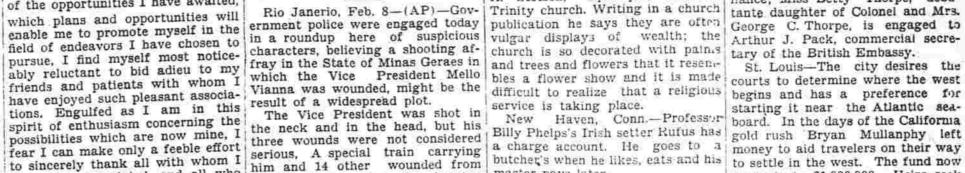


one crop that was never harvested

by the enemy. Those were days of sudden death. Three British tanks advanced to the

AFTER FOUR YEARS HE GETS FURLOUGH

ers and sisters in peace and con-TNVALIDED to England for five tentment with the world. He loved months. Butler was back



the land that Dr. Grenfell knows so well and has benefitted so faithfully during the last decade. The Ridge. Three weeks of fighting eninference is taken that Alfred's sued on this famous battleground father had also taken his homeland when the enemy tried breaking to his own heart for Dr. Grenfell, in through again at Armintieres. The one of his stories. "The Preacher" entire four brigades were taken out and sent in on the channel front. from his book, "Off the Rocks" characterizes the elder Butler for Vicious thrusts in this area were his wonderful work as a lav preacheffectually checked by the time er or catecist in the Episcopal tried divisions. church. True to the family urge

for interpretation of the finer things At this point, after nearly four of life, another brother is now enyears in the trenches, the War Ofgaged in missioin work in the vicinfice decided that the remainder of the original Newfoundland regiment ity of St. Johns.

But it fell to the lot of Alfred had suffered and sacrificed to its utand Thomas Butler to write the termost. A careful check showed family name boldly across Newthat but 85 men remained of the foundland's contributory page of original 500 men sent to France historic World War service and early in 1914. They were deserving sacrifice, one to serve his supreme of a furlough home to Newfoundmoment on Flanders fields under land, so the War Office decided, and Canada's colors and the local vetin the early summer of 1918 these eran to have given more of service 85 veterans went aboard the White than is required in generations. Star liner, Olympic at Southhamp-

NO DEMONSTRATIONS.

DURING THE WAR DAYS Arriving at New York the veterans boarded the train for home well

TO war propaganda was in evi- satisfied with the respite from the dence in the little shore town seemingly never-to-end combat. On of northern Newfoundland- his arrival in his home town. Griguet-during the early days of Griguet, the veteran learned of the 1914. No stirring parades or con- enlistment of his older brother and siderable amount of enthusiasm of his death by shellfire on the westcame as a result of the deplorable ern front. situation across the seas. Still the

furlough.

quiet, unassuming sons of the northcuperation sorely needed by the war-aged veteran. The invigoratland saw their country's need and At the time of Alfred Butler's en- lating to the weakened soldier and the later reggined his prestige and the pro- Major Football Team for the very immediately offered their services. ing air of the northland was stimu-

listment on September 8, 1914 he he sought to make the best of the was number 460 in his regiment. month's furlough. His outfit was called the "Blue Puttees" because of the peculiar shade AFTER END OF WAR of the regimental leggins. After several months of training at various camps in Scotland and a two Aldershot, he joined the ill-fated A from active service Sept. 14, Gallipoli campaign at the Dar- the end of the four year conflict denelles. The Newfoundland regi- was at hand. It was the end of the ment relieved the Scottish Rifles- former good health enjoyed by the what was left of them-40 men out Newfoundland veteran. The bracof 1000 that had gone into action ing air of the homeland brought six weeks previously. Butler was back in a measure some of the mercifully, spared one horror for vitality sapped by four years of bitanother-the ravages of a semi- ter fighting, as he roamed the fields tropical disease-enteric or typhoid of his uncle's farm, during the short fever and as effective in its destrucnorthern summer. tion of the hardy Newfoundlander's

tissues as any number of battles. The British hospital at Alexandria, Egypt received and cared for ment in Hartford in the Underwood him until Christmas, 1915, and after three weeks at Port Said he was ferring to the Royal typewriter sent aboard the Hospital Ship, plant, and now makes his home "Gurki" suffering from jaundice. Enroute to a London hospital the kins at 272 Oak street. Another train was held up for two hours sister, Mrs. Louis J. Gibson lives on during a Zeppelin raid over the North Elm street. English metropolis.

A final blood test the following summer revealed him to be in good health once again, and on August 12, 1916 he faced his second front dian. It may be in the works that in France.

HIT BY HAND GRENADE

IN NO MAN'S LAND saw it. Then, and only then will the 20th Century war sacrifices be THE 88th Brigade of which the seen in their true light and the long

Newfoundland Regiment was a lists of "full measure of devotions" part were in that famous 'drive produce that state of free're for to the channel ports' which resulted which Lincoln pleaded.

in many bitterly fought battles almost within sight of the ocean in Northern France along the Belgium border.

On Oct. 12 1917, at Guedecourt,

again in the front lines in March 1918, at Passachendale Alfred Butler

> 11000 TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY daddadad da

SHERMAN'S BIRTH

On February 8, 1820, William great generals of the Civil War, was dance in the Castillian ball room of sionally or otherwise I harbor no York entertained with a small born at Lancaster, O. Upon the death of his father, who ning for their daughter, Anne. was a judge of the supreme court of Ohio, Sherman was adopted by

Thomas Ewing, who became a U. S. senator and member of the national was seen at the bath and tennis cabinet. Later, Sherman married club with Morris Wood, Philadelphia ton, enroute home for a 30 days' Ewing's daughter.

Sherman began his military ca- glades club. reer at West Point at the age of 16. Graduating near the head of his class, he first saw service in Florida

against the Seminoles. He resigned from the army in 1853 to enter the banking business, but when volunteers were called at

The Young Married Women's club and anxious and all the more deterthe outbreak of the Civil War, he met Tuesday afternoon at the home mined to take advantage of the big-Then came days of rest and re- joined the Union forces. of Mrs. Fred Tatro. Appointed a colonel, Sherman Twenty-eight members of Columsoon lost his command by making bia Grange motored to Gilead Tues- gery can and does afford. what was considered a rash sug- day evening to visit Hebron Grange

come N

Mass

Mrs. Thomas M. Content of New

the ambassador hotel Tuesday eve-

and Mrs. Mary Labaw, of the Ever-

COLUMBIA

gree, 16 of them being members of

the local Grange, as follows: Donald Woodward, Frederick Hunt, Carle-

ton Hutchins, Miss Margaret Hutch-

ins, Miss Harie Field, Miss Gladys

Rice, Miss Gladys Lowman, Mrs.

Elsie Dubois, Miss Laura Greene,

Miss Lucie Greene, Mrs. Ruth Segar,

Mrs. Ida Newberry, Miss Bessie

of Columbia, a reading by Mrs.

Messrs. Wolff, Hunt and Isham of

Columbia Grange, and a vocal duet

ARAB LEADER DIES

speech.

members of Columbia Grange who pany.

Pomona. Following the business Greenplant; Daniel Lehman, of Pine

session, the Grange was thrown Grove, and Charles Frantz, of Mow-

sisted of a solo by Mrs. Edith Isham seriously. The latter, James M.

by two sisters from Coventry the workings. According to com-

Grange. State Chaplain Downes pany officials the explosion was

Baska, Irak, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-It vance-Rumely stock for a profit of

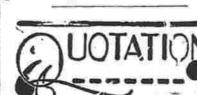
Ruby Gibson of Hebron, a sketch by a critical condition.

was present and gave a short local in character.

He later regained his prestige and gram. Two short sketches were wonderful farewell dinner tendered rank by courageous and successful given by a group of the younger lo- me on February 6, and I want to encounters with the Confederates. cal members. The other visiting assure them that I will upon my re-Assembling his three armies near Granges were Andover and Colches-Chattanooga, Sherman began his ter, who also furnished part of the countless number of compliments HE COMES TO U. S. famous invasion of Georgia. After program. Refreshments were served and favors with which I have by

capturing Atlanta he made his cele- by Hebron Grange. LFRED Butler was discharged brated "March to the Sea" from This has been a busy week for lo- every pleasant recollection of the that city to Savannah, thus sever- cal Grangers, as Wednesday, Colum- times we have spent together and I ing the Confederate government bia Grange was host to East Central leave them my sincerest wish for

Pomona Grange. The business ses- health and happiness and every sucfrom its western states. When Grant became president, sion opened in the 5th degree at 6 cess in the years to come. Sherman was promoted to a full o'clock, with a recess for supper, served by the Columbia Grange to generalship. about 200. Following supper a class of 32 were initiated in the 5th de-



Typewriter factory, later trans-"The world has become astonishingly safe for loose talk." Amelia Groff, and Miss Mabel collieries belong to the Philadelphia -Alanson B. Houghton. Reagan. This makes a total of 44 and Reading Coal and Iron Comwith his sister, Mrs. David M. Hop-

"Success has killed more people than bullets.' -"Tex" Guinan. Far from the cold winter's winds

of his northern home he is still "A sluggish soul needs stimula-'carrying on' with a fortitude that tion as much as a sluggish liver." bespeaks the courage of the Cana--Otto H. Kahn. a none too distant generation will "I would rather think of my re-

effectively outlaw war such as Alligion as a gamble than to think of fred Butler and thousands of others it as an insurance premium." -Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

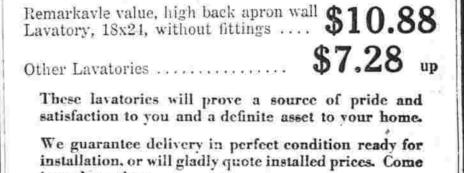
"Forty is the old age of youth; fifty is the youth of old age.' -Victor Hugo.

"The government never really goes into business, for it never makes ends meet."

was reported here today that Feisul \$6,000,000, three men were under -Thomas A. Edison. Ed Dowish, notorious rebel Arab temporary injunction today re-Washington, D. C .- A find hope a hand grenade in no man's land within a step of the German trench as the day was dawning. The drive went on and over his prostrate form the stretcher bearers with the low-er part of his abdomen shot away. Nearby was a young German lad Nearby was a young German lad germ can be divorced from the cell "Well?" with his elbow shot bare of flesh, a cure is practical, according to asking for a speedy termination of White. "Well?" "She is back now and the light bill has come in—it's for fifty cents."—Tit-Bits." 30 Bissell Street,

Stelhi, New York City, Mr. and here been tendered me. Towards those who have in any TOUCHING way contrived to injure me profes-Ma: what's the matter, dearmalice. To the contrary I now real- sick?

Pa (waving telegram): Just a ize that I owe them a huge debt for strange as it may seem it has been slight touch of, the son.-Answers. to no small degree the very honesty er who has arrived for a short visit of their intentions which has cre-



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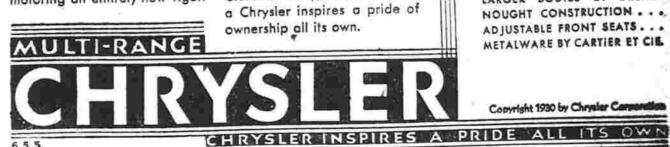
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Plans Shown Here Drawn By Well Known Architects

Six Billions Spent In Building Construction Industry In 1929

By J. MONROE HEWLETT

When we speak of modern archi- To the student of our history the lecture we visualize a great com- names of Richardson, Hunt, McKim, pany through whose agency modern Burnham, Bacon, Goodhue, Medary, architecture has come into being - and many others who are no longer Architects, engineers, builders, with us, will stand as symbols of manufacturers of all the materials an enduring influence in our civili-and appliances which enter into zation.

modern construction and, in addition to this, a great army of craftsunited efforts the expendiutre of \$6,000,000,000 has been made possicountry throughout the last year. Each of the elements of this great

industry has its appropriate and great. essential function, but the responsequence for 5,000 years.

Today, more than ever before in tion to this, a great army of crafts-men and artisians through whose architectural profession is helping to mold policies and undertakings \$6,000,000,000 has been made possi-ble in the building industries of this the widespread activities and enterprises which make our country

The American architect of today

has fallen heir to a great heritage.

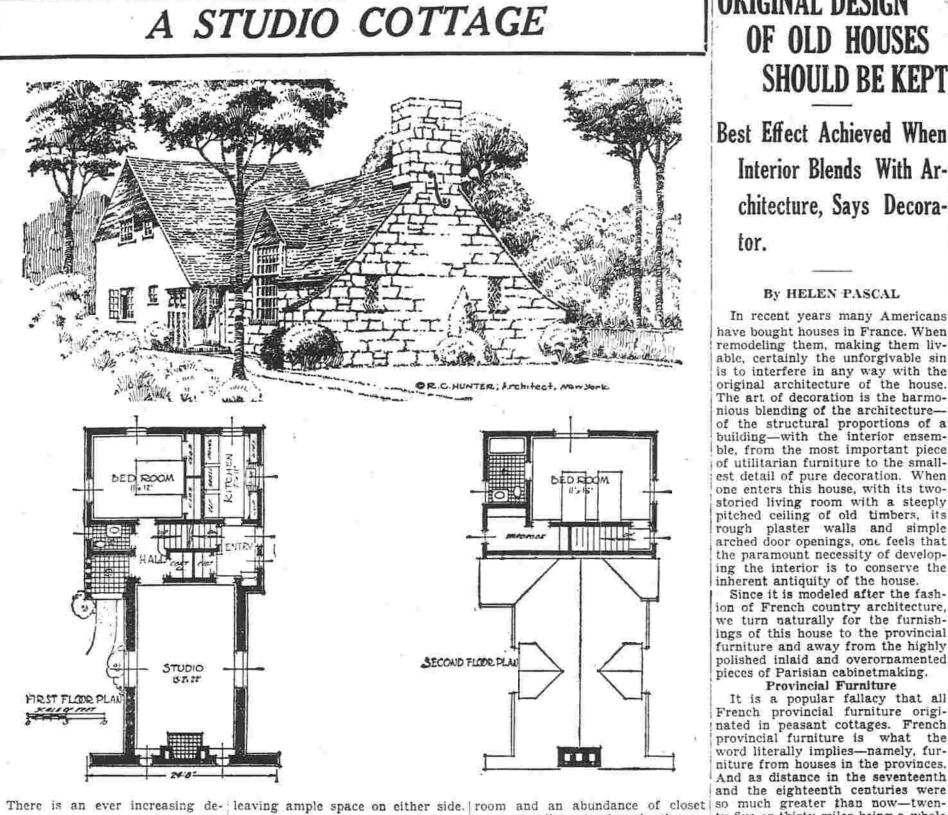
Our leading architects must be sibility that rests on the shoulders not merely great practitioners of of the architect is the most com- their craft, but leaders of men capprehensive responsibility of all He able of co-ordinating and controlis essentially the guardian of a tra- ling all of the agencies and organidition which has existed in unbroken zations which have a part in the building industries.

The American Institute of Archi-Our estimate of the civilizations which have preceded us is based tects is collaborating with such largely on the quality of the archi- organizations as the American Contecture which they produced, and, struction Council, the American Enon the same basis, we shall be judg- gineering Standards Committee, the ed by the generations which follow. National Fire Protection Associa-During the last century more new tion, the Producers' Council, the methods, materials and agencies American Society for Testing Ma-have been brought into the practice terials and the Architects' Small of building construction than during House Service Bureau, to the end all the preceding centuries, and the that no differences of aim or greatest task intrusted to the mod- method on the part of the great ern architect is to utilize adequately constructive enterprises shall be al-and progressively these methods, lowed to obstruct our progress toand agencies without abandoning ward a civilization in which mathe traditions which have placed terial values and spiritual values architecture among the most en- shall receive the recognition which is their due. nobling of the arts.

MANY PROBLEMS MAKE BUILDING SEEM COMPLEX

Owner, Architect, Contrac- these, on the manufacturer of build-

with labor. He leads his company of men in the field. From his point of view, the erection of the building or the par with which he is concerned, according to the drawings and specifications, is the end; workmen are his means: plant, tools and methods are in his thought; the drawings and specifications pre-pared by the architect are his orders. But the contractor, working with labor, plant, tools and materi-



mand for the studio cottage. These The studio with its timbered ceil- space. A cellar extends under the en- ty-five or thirty miles being a whole als, is dependent for the last of these, on the manufacturer of build-ing materials selected or approved by the architect. Thinking of the building industry becoming youry recultar with a studie with its timbered certs the build one and one-half story houses, with ing, open fireplace, and two large the building industry becoming youry recultar with a studie with its timbered certs the build becoming youry recultar with the studie with its timbered certs the build becoming youry recultar with the studie of the build becoming youry recultar with the studie with the studie with the studie of the build becoming youry recultar with the studie with the studie with the studie of the build becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming youry recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the studie of the studie of the studie of the building industry becoming your recultar with the studie of the s day's travel-what are now the suburbs of Paris were then provincial.

Miss Wadie Brown entertained at completed.

The members of the local Grange

Horace E. Frink of Newton Lower

Falls, Mass., spent Tuesday night

returned to his home Thursday a.m.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith of

Mrs. Janet Smith had as dinner

tor and Labor Must Work by the architect. The house contains 19.400 cubic The aristocrats had their chateux. The house contains 19.400 cubic The aristocrats had their chateux. and in them, mingled with the becoming very popular with small the house. One end of this room feet and should be built for approxias in the midst of a great plain, and families. This design should find is fitted up with a gate-legged table mately \$9300.

In Harmony, Writer circling around it at a distance, favor among those who desire to for dining purposes. The kitchen is Complete working plans and spe-making a reconnaissance of the possess a unique small home, built small and very convenient to work cifications of this house may be obways of approach, it appears that of substantial materials without and in. The stairs are compactly ar- tained for a nominal sum from the rather than avenues there are dif- within. The house has been planned ranged. There are two good sized Building Editor. Refer to House ferent means of approach near the to fit comfortably on a fifty foot lot, bed rooms, a bath and a toilet A-209. center line of which the characteristics are quite different. the funeral of Mr. Randall Jones. A clever understanding may be FIND ANCIENT RELICS ANDOVER John Yeomans and wife have a The subject of building is not com- of these avenues of approach along little son, who was born Tuesday, BENEATH MEXICO CITY Feb. 4. Mr. Yeomans is living in

ORIGINAL DESIGN OF OLD HOUSES SHOULD BE KEPT ants. chitecture, Says Decora-

netmaker's art—a type of furniture more suited to the country house. Additional color is found in the The bourgeoisie, the trades people of small French towns who gradu-The Herin II armchair, covered in ally became prosperous and who Aubusson tapestry, is a fine example upon occasion had access to these of provincial cabinetmaking. The fine houses, endeavored to copy the other armchair in the foreground of taste and fashion of their social su- the picture is of the more rustic periors. That is why we find that type. Derived from the Louis Quinze country furniture, although simpler style this chair originally was rushand made from native woods, au- seated, with curved slat back. Now, Best Effect Achieved When and made from native woods, au- seated, with curved slat back. Now, thentically follows the line and style more comfortable and certainly of the more sophisticated Parisian more decorative, it is upholstered in Interior Blends With Ar- pieces. The same thing holds true old quilted material of brilliant yel-of the rustic furniture of the peas- low. The Louis XIII, armchair of walnut is covered in green bourrette,

James H. Bailey's house in New an old material made from short Canaan, Conn., is derived from the ends of silk and linen. rural architecture of France. The The cabinet near the entrance to fundamental idea in developing the the room, almost Italian in feeling, interior of this house has been to is a French behut of both charm maintain a simple background. The and dignity. The little porcelain windows of the living room pictured figure on this piece is one of the have been curtained with old white saints such as we see on a shelf or homespun, mellowed by age, so that a niche over almost every bed in

In recent years many Americans they melt into the walls rather than France. have bought houses in France. When become an important note of color. An interesting feature in the

remodeling them, making them liv- The rods and fixtures are squared master's bedroom is a four-post able, certainly the unforgivable sin wrought iron, in keeping with the Brittany bed. It is made of walnut, is to interfere in any way with the old oak timbers in the room. The following the line of Louis XV perioriginal architecture of the house. furniture has been chosen from the od, and has its original valance of The art of decoration is the harmo- earlier periods because these are green serge with an applicated denious blending of the architecture— more masculine in feeling than the sign of yellow taffeta. of the structural proportions of a later styles. The texture of the building—with the interior ensem- walls is so beautiful that one hesi- plemented by other minor pieces of

ble, from the most important piece tates to "decorate" them. A few furniture, all in keeping with the of utilitarian furniture to the small- beautiful old gilt mirrors are the general idea of their appropriateest detail of pure decoration. When only wall decorations. The old pot- ness to the house. The sturdiness one enters this house, with its two- tery win jugs that have been trans- and simplicity of the furnishings is storied living room with a steeply formed into lamps bring an interest- in keeping with the architecture. pitched ceiling of old timbers, its

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rough plaster walls and simple arched door openings, one feels that the paramount necessity of developing the interior is to conserve the inherent antiquity of the house. Since it is modeled after the fashion of French country architecture, we turn naturally for the furnishings of this house to the provincial furniture and away from the highly polished inlaid and overornamented pieces of Parisian cabinetmaking.

By HELEN PASCAL

tor.

Provincial Furniture It is a popular fallacy that all French provincial furniture originated in peasant cottages. French provincial furniture is what the word literally implies-namely, furniture from houses in the provinces. And as distance in the seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries were



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Shows.

By CHARLES H. HIGGINS

plex. Let us first take a view of the the center lines of the sector, and building industry from each of the after developing the exceptions, the usual avenues of approach, bearing over-lappings and the blendings. in mind that in building there are The specification prepared by the first of all, wishes to do something; he has in mind a use. Ordinarily, he does not wish primarily to build, but the architect's supervision. building is necessary and natural means to an end.

Protection from the weather, from fire, theft intrusion of any disturbing element and at the same time. the greatest possible freedom for the use in mind, all of these with regard for opinion of others at an and must be harmonized with one another, and with the materials and for improvement, though possibly mids had been superimposed. methods available.

Task of Architect

building. How is it to be done? The ardized. his knowledge he must reconcile content himself with a \$500 runacourse. But his art he may harmo- event he can build a garage in keepnize and even dramatize the service ing with his car and at a cost to which has prompted the owner to fit his pocketbook. build. By training he possesses a knowledge of forms which both HARDWARE SELECTION serve and please, an acquaintance with materials to make these forms staple and lasting; having a broad a knowledge of what has been done a cursory examination of it, pre-!

Underlying this is an emotion so that he may make a wise selecthing of interest and beauty, and to other detail of housebuilding. visualize through sketches, drawings, spoken or written word; even models and finally in the building. It is apparent that the owner and architect supplement each other. They are looking toward the same thing, each from a different angle. Again we shift to still another point of view, but still we are looking at the same thing.

Part Contractor Plays The specialist who designs the elements of the plans is not sharply separated from the architect nor from those who may execute the task. His position is perhaps less well defined and more shadowy than some of the others, for there are several ways of approach. At this point we are beginning to deal less with what is to be done, more with how to do it. The drawings and specifications prepared by the architect have settled these and there remains doing it.

A contractor, whether he be known as the general contractor, or

Mrs. Holden Brown Tuesday. in mind that in building there are included prepared by the three parts — what is to be done, architect clears this away and all Mexico City — (AP) — Recent whist Wednesday afternoon. There how to do it, and doing it. The per- work together in carrying out the archaelogical discoveries in the son who will own and operate is purpose of the owner expressed in Valley of Mexico and indeed within were three tables in play. known as the owner. The owner, drawings and specifications prepared the city of Mexico itself have inby the architect, supplemented by dicated the possibility that specichoice of materials, and again, by ments of great importance are still the funeral of Randall Jones Wedhidden beneath ground where the nesday afternoon.

The final certificate by the archi- white man has ruled for four hunattended the Grange meeting in Hetect, that the work is duly and truly dred years. Whether he decides to use his done and naming the sum due each | Although excavation in the Val-

property as a home office for manu- contractor, completes the task. The ley of Teotihuacan, twenty miles Nelson and Mrs. Rose Koenig gave What You've Got Makes Just a Litfacturing of merchandising, or even building is complete ready for oc- outside Mexico City, began a quar- Readings as their part of the pro- the Bit More," are true in the case a tomb, protection is the basic idea. cupancy to further the purpose of ter century ago, it was only within gram. a few months that twenty-five new S. B. Whitcomb has moved his Dorking decorator's window. It the owner.

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Likewise within the past few job. regard for opinion of others at an expenditure within the value result-ing from use. This is very broad, convenient and grages are very convenient and grages are very the interesting pyramids of Tena- Grange attended the Pamona as broad as human needs and as- convenient, and garage apparatus is vucca, at the edge of the city, to Grange meeting in Columbia Wedpirations. Desires are conflicting up to a high standard of practical discover smaller pyramids of in- nesday evening. utility. There is not much room left finite age, upon which newer pyra-

the future will bring out some new In the past year discoveries have with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ideas. Every conceivable kind of been made within a square of Frink. From this wish begins the archi- plan and every form of construction Mexico's central plaza, palace and Frank Schatz cut his hand quite tect's avenue of approach. The own- has been tried out, so that now ga- national cathedral. In excavating badly Wednesday while sawing er tells his purpose, which requires rage design is more or less stand- for a new building several small, wood. He was taken to the hospital well preserved pyramids and carv- in Willimantic to have it dressed. He

STUDY HIS LOT SIZES

Albert F. Knofla

INTEGRITY.

Secretary

architect, by his imagination, seizes One may buy motor cars which ings of considerable importance stayed at the hospital overnight and the implications of the purpose. By cost as much as a house, or he may were found. conflicting desires and choose a bout, with the assurance that in any PROSPECTIVE OWNER SHOULD guests Wednesday, her son and his

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President and Treasurer.

the owner can determine what size is generally built on a lot of stan-IN HOUSE BUILDING dard proportions. He is then in a

better position to judge the size and When the owner selects his hard- price of the building lot most pracsympathy with the owner's purpose; ware he usually is satisfied to make tical for his own house. Such practices may seem unduly and what can be done. Beyond these ferring to depend upon the expert conservative to the prospective buyhe has an understanding of the men knowledge of his architect or the er, but when conditions have who actually do the building, their honesty of the hardware merchant changed he will be glad that his methods and the direction of these to see that he gets what he pays business acumen led him to invest so that cost of construction and cost for. It is a good plan, however, for money wisely, even in his own home. of operation may not outrun value. an owner to understand hardware.

We know a confirmed crank who quality which the architect seeks to tion. He should give as much at- says that the ladies nowadays have t express harmoniously, to make it a tention to this as he does to any too many irons in the fire and not enough on the ironing board.

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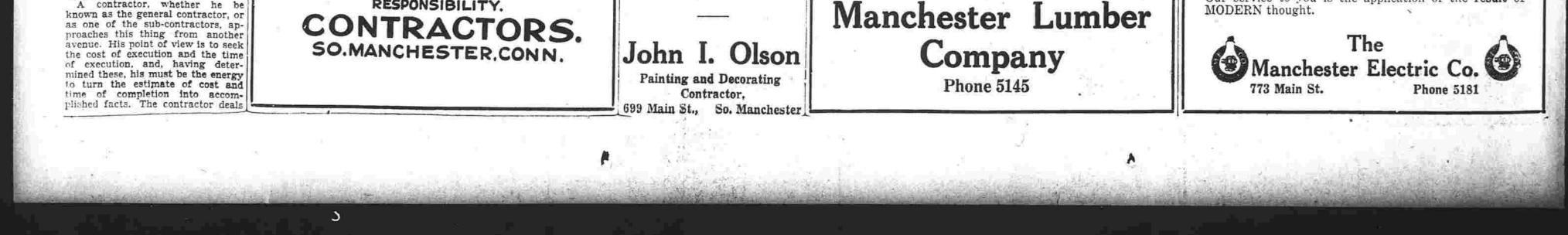
was that he was being charged on the basis of the number of lamps installed and not on the amount of current used.

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ADD RUDY VALLEE **TO WTIC PROGRAM**

Overnight A. P. News

The "It" Boy from Brooklyn to Present His Croonings on

Torrington - Joseph Nellar Litchfield widower kills self and Station's 5th Birthday. Mrs. Rose Yanco, local widow.

Rudy Valee and his Connecticut | Stamford-Edward Hubner, Ell-Yankees have been added to the ington, held after car he drives bevy of headliners who will be heard crashes into tree, send him and in the all-night fifth anniversary David Mullins, South Manchester, celebration of Station WTIC of to hospital.

Hartford, Conn., Monday night. New Haven-Bronze bust of late Rudy's part in the festivities is Col. Isaac Ullman given New Haven scheduled to star at 12:30 o'clock hospital on exhibit at Fitkin Pavi-Tuesday morning, February 11, and lion

Westerly, R. I. - Enrco Riccio will be transmitted exclusively to the Hartford station direct from the bound over to Grand Jury in slaying Villa Vallee in New York City. The of Atwood gardner, negro here Jan. program by Vallee and his Connecti- 14.

cut Yankees will continue for a hui! Bridgeport-James J. O'Connell railroad policeman and Frederick hour. It has also been announced by the Palmer, train caller, will seek re-Hartford station that the National ward offered for finding Max Price. Broadcasting Company will transmit Hartford - Final plea to save program by Clarence White and his Frank DiBattista from gallows for well-known Negro jazz band. Joe murder of grocer, to be made before Green, colore 1 star of the Broadway Wallingford -John Wollschlager success, "Hot Chocolates," and Eva killed by train at crossing. Taylor, famous radio crooner, will Waterbury - President Goss dealso be in the special program from picts prosperous year as head for New York City.

Scoville Mfg. Co. Hartford-Irene Muller, Hartford, heads state graduate nurses. Hartford-Drain on funds makes

curtailment of some types of state New York, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Two veterans relief necessary, C. C. players of different tennis genera-

tions but remarkably similar styles Scarborough reveals. Washington-Chairman Hale of it out for the national indoor singles Senate naval committee attacks championship. Frank Hunter, 35 Stimson proposal regarding cruisers year old New, Rochelle newspaper in plans for parity with Great Britpublisher and Julius Seligson, Le- ain.

high University senior, were to Washington-Taft makes further meet in what promised to be a bat- improvement.

Washington-W. Cameron Forbes. tle of baseline drives. Hunter was the favorite having former governor general of Philipbeaten Seligson in all four of their pines, named head of commission to previous meetings but the Lehigh study U.S. withdrawal from Haiti. San Diego-Slight earthquake player demonstrated in his semi-

final round victory over Gilbert sways city. Hall yesterday 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, that he Washington - Committee apis in the best form of his career. Hunter won from Perrine Rocka- violated rules.

6-2, 6-1, 7-5. The finalists for the Rhinelander threatens to stop wife's charm of the design. doubles title wor, last year by Til- allowance unless she drops suit All bedrooms have cross ventilla- ture. den and Hunter were Dick Murphy, against him in New York. Utica, N. Y., and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa, vs Rocka- Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella sides. Halls of spacious proportions pleasing color scheme for the ex- prevailing wage scales. fellow and Merritt Cutler, New Howard at last state dinner before

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A French Cottage Ideal For Corner Lot

location for this picturesque French both the first and second floor. The recommended for the roof. Box More than a million dollars a kitchen and dining alcove combina- bushes on both sides of the encottage type home. week is said to be spent in the If built on an inside lot, sufficient tion also are ventilated from three trance are additional spots of color. United States for chewing gum.

A wall of the same color as the space should be allowed for a small sides. pointed to study whether Heflin rose garden outside the living room Built-in conveniences are provided house walls around the garden window, and a suitable setting is in kitchen and alcove, and ample would add to the attractiveness. fellow, ex-Colgate University star /Las Vegas, Nev.-Leonard Kip essential to the full beauty and closets included on both floors. The Estimates of construction cost in rear entry is another excellent fea- communities of medium size average about \$8,000, and lower in the tion and the living room and mas- Buff or white stucco with the smaller cities, depending upon Washington-Hoovers entertain ter bedroom are exposed on three door and blinds in green is the choice and grades of materials and

WAPPING

The annual meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board was held Thursday evening at the church ite realty valued at more than \$6,- Slack, Inc., which includes the W. with sixteen members present. The 000,000 has been involved in the A. Chase Granite Company of report of the secretary, Albert E. Stiles showed that the Sunday school has had a very prosperous year. These officers were elected: the superintendent (chosen by the church) is Mrs. Josephine G. Fosyesterday, it was announced that ter; assistant superintendent, Ward directors and officers of the new E. Stiles; secretary and treasurer, corporation would be named within Albert E. Stiles; assistant secretary, a few days. The new organization Homer Lane, Jr.; home department will operate under the Rock of Ages superintendent, Mrs. Anna V. Col-Corporation with administrative lins; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. and operating headquarters in this Hattie D. Lane; pianist, Walden V.

Cellins; primary superintendent, Mrs. Lois S. Collins; beginners' superintendent, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant; missionary committee, Mrs. Harry

Miner, Miss Kate M. Withrel and Mrs. Lois S. Collins.

The next monthly Sunday School social will be held Friday evening, Feb. 28. The committee for the games is Miss Lillian E. Burger, Walden V. Collins and Miss Harriet L. Sharp, committee for refreshments, Mrs. Johnson and her Sunday school class.

Louis L. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant of this place is quite ill with grip at his home in Buckland.

Harry P. Files of Boston spent a few days with his family here this week.

Miss Faith Galinat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galinat, who formerly lived on Felt Road, Wapping, is critically ill with pneumonia at Manchester Memorial hospital. The Christian Endeavor society will hold its meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 at the church. At 7:30 there will be a lecture by Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of Marlborough, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which will be illustrated by moving pic-

BIG GRANITE MERGER

Barre, the Eureka Granite Company, the Lawrence Granite Com-Barre, Vt., Feb. 8.-(AP.)-Granpany of Montpelier and Phillips and merger of the Rock of Ages Cor- Northfield and the Perry Granite poration, largest owner of granite wardiag in the world with 10 other W. Smith of Edwards and Smith of quarries in the world, with 10 other New York was the leading figure in concerns. the merger. With the completion of the deal

The Rock of Ages Company quarries one-third of all the granite produced in Barre, one of the centers of the industry in the world.

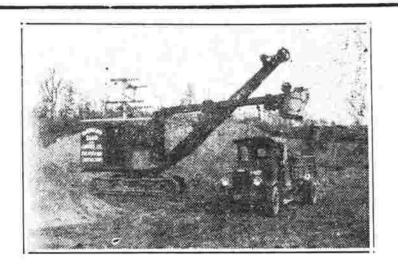
The cat is one of the few domestic animals that cannot be trained to come when called. We have noticed the same thing about

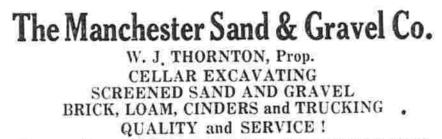
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The other companies involved are Barclay Brothers, the William father when there are dishes in the sink.





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BIG TRACK MEET

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YALE VS. DARTMOUTH

York.

HUNTER VS. CELIGSON

New York, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Two says he found instruments lost from battles in the eastern intercollegiate Byrd's airplane. basketball league tonight will find Rostov, U. S. S. R .- Ten Kulaks

Penn trying to regain undisputed sentenced to death for banditry and possession of first place and Yale plotting two train wrecks. doing its best to vacate the cellar New York-Robert E. Walsh, son position.

of "Big Ed" signed by Yankees. Of the two Penn's task appears Cornell which already has lost two pro-amateur golf.

of its three league games. Penn on Ottawa-Lloyd Guenther of Deits home floor nosed out Yale and troit wins Canadian Senior 220-yard overwhelmed Dartmouth and will skating title. be a heavy favorite to heat Cornell.

Malden, Mass .- Mrs. Eileen Tre-Yale goes to Hanover for a game fry, 29, and four year old daughter with Dartmouth with the odds all brutally attacked and critically in favor of the defending Indians. wounded by man armed with flat year. Yale has dropped three games out iron; police seek her husband. of four while Dartmouth lost to

Penn, beat out Princeton and lost Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge a one point match to Columbia says he believes personnel of Nawhich shares the league lead with tional House of Representatives far Penn

THE JONESES WON.

superior to that of Senate. Bangor, Me .- Former Mayor John Wilson formally announces candidacy in June primaries for Republi-

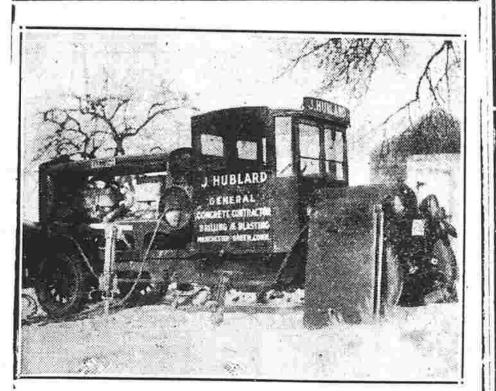
London .- The Joneses had every- can nomination for governor. Boston - Federal officers seek thing their own way in a recent football match here between Bangor former police officer Oliver Garrett Reserves and Colwyn Bay Reserves. to subpoena him to appear before Nine players on the two teams were Federal Grand Jury. named Jones. And if that wasn't Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth's

enough to decide in favor of the 20th annual winter carnival conwellknown Joneses, the referee was tinues with intercollegiate competition in winter sports and swimming, also named Jones.

ILLEGALLY WED.

presentation of student musical revue and fancy dress ball Boston-James J. O'Neil given 12

London .- Due to a recent decision to 16 year sentence and Thomas J. of Justice Hill in Divorce Court. Gallant of Brookline and Edward hundreds of Russian couples in Lon- Livesey of Providence, R. I., sendon are now regarded, for all legal tenced to nine to 12 years each in purposes, as not being husband and state prison on being found guilty wife. Hill rules that the union of of attacks and holdups man and woman called "marriage" | Saco, Me .- Stockholders of York under the Russian Soviet code is not Manufacturing "Company, which marriage according to English law.



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Magistrate: You ought to be ashamed of your self, deserting

your wife like this. Houston, Tex .- Craig Wood and Defendant: If you knew my wife, slightly the easier. The Quakers Joe Greenwood tie with W. H. Cox your worship, you wouldn't call me travel to Ithaca for a battle with and A. K. Newby for first place in a deserter. I'm a refugee .- Somerset County, England, Gazette.

SIX MONTHS FRESHER

Waiter: Yes, sir-those are the of Switzerland, in a half mile run. very best eggs we have had for a

Springfield, Mass.-Congressman that you've had only about six months.-Hummel, Hamburg.

ing for the Newark A. C. Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. middle

New York, Feb. 8.-(AP)-Cana- distance flash will run against Joe da, Poland and Switzerland will Sivak of Butler University, Orval send athletes into action against U. Martin of Purdue and J. L. Mont-S. rivals at the annual Millrose A. gomery of Penn in the Rodman A. games in Madison Square Gar- Wanamaker mile. The high jump

den tonight. In the sprints Canada has drawn a crack field and in the sends Johnny Fitzpatrick and Leigh pole vault, Fred Sturdy former Yale Miller to compete with Jack Elder vaulter now with the Los Angeles of Notre Dame and Cy Leland, A. C., will attempt to set a new Texas Christian football stars, and world's record. He already has done Chet Bowman, Newark, A. C.; Jim- | 14 feet.

my Daley, Holy Cross and Howard About fifty college teams are entered in the mile relay races. Kriss, Cleveland A. C. Stanislaus Petkiwicz of Poland

will be seen in the two mile miss BRUTAL and out race and Dr. Paul Martin

Pretty Sister (anxiously): What Four great runners will match did he say about my voice?

strides in the Millrose six hundred, Young Brother: He muttered Diner: Oh! Well, bring me two Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh, national quarter mile champion; Bernie Mc- something that sounded like "a Cafferty, Holy Cross star; Phil Ed- night in a gale." .- Tit-Bits.

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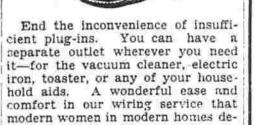
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Knight?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Cameron, typist in a New York publishing house, marries again. Arthur Knight, her employer. knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, and a son, Junior, 16. The girl ignores her stepmother.

later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight overhears and compels Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with Mickey Mortimer, blase amusement seeker, whom she met in Paris. He is separated from his wife, and deep in a flirtation with Tony. As greeting but his smile was feeble. Instruction had looked lying there in head days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith.

Andy Craig, a young man Knight had helped through college, calls on the had finished and tucked the hand Tony. He has been in love with her- back under the covers. "Now we'll rather hopelessly-for a long while. just have a look at that throat-" Craig comes to the house frequently and Tony, in a mood of spite, tries to convince her father the young man is carrying on an affair with Judith. When Knight denics this angrily Tony tricks Judith and Andy Craig into a luncheon engagement the verdict. and brings her father upon the

There was none forthcoming. picions. Craig calls to see Tony. Shephard when he arose and began hungry herself, she said, and scene. When Knight announces his arrival packing away his instruments, would stay with Mr. Knight while Tony refuses to see the young man but makes her peace with her right here in bed for a few days. father. Knight promises Tony a trip We're going to watch that throat to Miami, unaware Mortimer has and I'll leave you a prescription to

gone there. Prejarations for the trip be filled. Now in order that he can begin immediately. Judith and be just as comfortable as we want her husband. Arthur quarrel over a dinner en- him to be I think I'll send out a gagement and Tony makes the most nurse."

of the situation. Next morning He paused. Judith's eyes sought Arthur is ill but goes to the office. the doctor's appealingly but she did not interrupt. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"The nurse should be here by five CHAPTER XXX

Her cry broke as she ran forward: o'clock. She'll have her instructions and know just what I want her to Knight had closed the door be- do. I think if you keep Mr. Knight "Do

nind him and stood leaning against quiet until she arrives everything it heavily. His figure slumped and will be all right." he gazed at Judith with dull eyes He continued with minor instruc-

tions which Judith and Mrs. Wheelwhich told the story. "All in." he mumbled. The man's er both listened to carefully. Then, voice was wheezy and unnatural. taking his 'at and the leather medicine case, he bade them good "Feeling-rotten!" He began pulling at his overcoat, | day, promising to make another

trying to rid himself of it. The task visit in the morning. seemed to tax his strength. Judith Judith walked down stairs with reached for the coat, held it as he Dr. Shephard. When they had withdrew his arms. reached the lower floor she said en-"Mrs. Wheeler!" she spoke sharptreatingly:

ly to the housekeeper. "Get a doc-"Doctor, you're NOT keeping tor-hurry." anything from me?" "Yes, ma'am!" The woman had The man denied this hastily been watching anxiously from the

sisted on going to work in spite of but her face showed clearly the strain of the afternoon. it and came home exhausted.

"H-mmm!" said Dr. Shephard Her hands were clasped together nervously. Part of the time she Stethoscope in hand, he drew a stared straight ahead, yet seemed to see nothing. She listened but chair forward and sat down. "Well now, let's just see about there was no sound that broke the

this!" he said cheerfully and reach- stillness. Five o'clock. This was the hour ed for Arthur Knight's wrist. to which Judith looked forward "What've you been up to each day because its arrival meant Arthur would be home soon. Five The sick man had opened his eyes since the doctor entered the o'clock but no Arthur would arrive room. He tried to respond to the this evening. How feverish and un-

The doctor had begun counting in bed! Judith bit her lip. -It would not the pulse beat.

do to give way to emotion at this "H-mmm!"he said again when stage. It was so much harder to pass

the long hours down here alone than if she could have remained up-The examination continued 20 stairs in Arthur's room. But that, minutes longer. Judith was at the she knew, would displease Miss doctor's elbow, watching each move- Mallory. Judith must manage somement, noting her husband's expres- how to live through these weary

sion, dispatching Mrs. Wheeler on hours of waiting. errands and waiting anxiously for Mrs. Wheeler came to inquire about dinner plans and Judith told her to have the notal served for

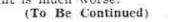
"Now, Mrs. Knight," said Dr. Tony and the nurse. She did not feel "we're going to keep your husband the others ate. Later, perhaps, she would have toast and tea.

At six o'clock Harriet called the nurse and Tony to the dining room. Judith went upstairs to stay with

He was restless, tossed about the bed and twice mumbled phrases which Judith could not understand. When the nurse returned she too

noted the patient's unrest. An hour later Dr. Robert Shephard, reading comfortably by his study fireside, laid down the volume in his hand to answer the tele-

"Doctor!" a woman's voice came over the wire "Come quick-Mr. Knight is much worse!"





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TWAS O.K.~

HIS HEART

-IF HE PUT

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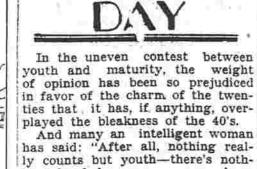
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- NO MATTER

HOW CRUDE

OLDEN DAYS



ing ahead for you, once you have sprouted a wrinkle."

AN ARTIST SPEAKS An artist, and a very good one, Abel C. Warshawsky, formerly from Cleveland, Ohio, who has spent a large portion of the last decade painting in France regards women pictorially as well as intellectually, and here is what he has to say:

"The real height of feminine beauty comes only with maturity A beautiful woman is never more lovely than when she reaches 35 or 40. Sometimes the full glamor of her charms comes' even later. They have the poise to set off their native loveliness. They are sure of themselves so they can regard life and the changing world with serenity.'

One thing is certain: a woman is much more responsible to herself for what she is at 40 than she is at 20. At 20, a girl is pretty much a product of her environment. If she has been intelligently reared, wisely taught, has learned easy

manners from good social advantages, and been taught how to dress and to make the most of her looks, she is bound to be attrac-

A most attractive apron that kills tive. But at 20, many girls have been its skirt at either side to flare the badly brought up, badly spoiled, hem, which makes it appear rather under educated and not polished. like a morning frock, is illustrated and are as a result quite ill adapt- in Style No. 377.

YOUTHFUL APRON WITH

KILTED PLAITS TIES AT BACK Panel Front Slenderizes the Figure

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By ANNETTE

ed to life. The next 10 or 20 It is snugly fitted through the years, in which they develop ac- waist by tie strings at back that cording to their own intelligence hold it firmly to the figure, tied in and their own standards, may bow at center-back. change them completely. Some will The neckline is unusual in square be women of charm at 40 because outline at front with rounded collar

they will have learned from their effect at back. triumphs and their defeats, tested It uses a blocked gingham in their capabilities, and will really be lovely orchid coloring with purple themselves. binding.

WHEN BRAINS COUNT

and large sizes. Since maturity and age are in-It is an excellent type to slip on evitable, and all the skill and sci- over your "best" frock after returnence of the ages cannot stay the ing from an afternoon bridge game. calendar, there is no particular use as it is loose and will not crush any



Don't let children know that they sings and scoldings don't make for are being trained, that they are ob- conceit. Not in the way we think, One of the greatest mistakes fact that a child starved for attenjects of experiment.

that we parents can make is to let tion will persistently do things the children in on the fact that that have only such rewards as

we're trying to do certain things these for his trouble-just to attract attention to himself. It doesn't matter much whether The children are the most imwe're using the old-fashioned meth- portant things in the house. The od of curing by smacking, shaking universe does swing about them.

Leave Influence Unseen

and scolding, or the new-fashioned They are the whole world of the way of prevention-it is wrong to future. What they will be, it will let them get the impression that be. But to let them think so, to they are material for our workman- make them over-conscious of their ship. In a way they are, but they own importance, and to turn their need not know it. eyes constantly on their own ego, Of course, we don't want to rub is weakening the raw material we out that feeling of human rela- have to work on even before we tionship-of belonging. That gives begin.

them a feeling of pride and security in the home. We want them to feel that we are acutely interested | And so we should try to keep in them and that what they do mat- them as unconscious of our influters more to us than almost any- ence as possible. We should try thing else in the world. As a mat- to give them the idea that everyter of fact, that feeling is the very thing they do comes from within foundation of training. But that is themselves, and as a matter of fact different from bossism, whether it should. There is too much talk that bossism is kindly or otherwise. nowadays before children of influence and training and all that. Let Conceit Easily Fed

to them.

Children get a wrong impression the influence be there always, but of their status in the home, in the as an unseen guest. It is a very world, in society in general, when good idea when talking to childay after day this matter of train- dren. even little ones, not to say. ing is made paramount to all "I think it best," or "Father thinks other affairs in the house. Who it best," but "Don't you think it can blame them if they absorb the best?" or "What do you think idea that they are the most import- would be the right thing to do?" ant things in it and tha tthe uni- I know it sounds like skimmed verse circles around them? Our milk, but if the habit of obedience conceit is easily fed even at one is established in the first year, as year of age. And it converts all it should be, it is amazing how this manner of things into nourish- idea of freedom under certain rement for its own growth. strictions, works out. Children I suppose it will be remarked know the limit, just as we know, that training consisting of smack- and accept, the walls of our houses.

and small blood vessels within the Daily Health body, with dilatation of the capillary blood vessels near the surface. Ap-Service ' parently lying in the hot bath tends to diminish the output of the heart per beat. When the person cools Hints On How To Keep Well down after having had a hot bath, by World Famed Anthority there is usually a prompt return to WARM BATH PRODUCES DEFINITE CHANGES IN

It is designed in small, medium

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygeia, vantage to control his functions.

The Health Magazine

discovered fire and began to use it

Since the time when man first

all of the normal conditions. More and more scientific physicians are beginning to pay attention to the physical factors asso-BODY FUNCTIONS ciated with the treatment of disease. Light, heat, water, the outdoor air, and all of the surround-Editor Journal of the American ings of man can be used to ad-

dency to constriction of the arteries

SHOE CARE.

in struggling so violently against "Oh, no, no, no, my dear lady! part of the frock. doorway. "I'll telephone Dr. Stepto modify his existence, it has been Nothing of the sort. Throat cases the years. Printed pique in red and white No leather shoes should be worn By SISTER MARY. hard," she said, and disappeared inrecognized that the hot bath has as you probably know always need In these days, there is no reawith red binding is smart. certain definite effects on the human without being dressed proper'y WTIC PROGRAMS to the living room. son why anyone should be out of watching. They need watching Yellow and white dotted cotton body. Throughout the world, hot with cream beforehand. This pro-Persons who like sauerkraut "Don't you think you're better go closely! Now when we get a nurse the running so long as she keeps here who understands what to do must be delighted to know of **Fravelers Broadcasting Service** broadcloth with plain yellow trim is right upstairs?" Judith said to Arsprings are used for medical treat- tects that pristine beauty and saves her human sympathies and mental equally smart. Hartford, Conn. ment and with a clear understand- them from discoloration and scufthur. "You look so tired." the excellent reputation research alertness, and takes reasonable for you husband I think we're go-Chintz, flowered dimity, striped ing to find that we've checked this workers have given it during the ing of the fact that they do modify | fing. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. care of her appearance. The wom-He nodded. radium silk, cotton pongee in pastel "Want to get to bed," he agreed. the physiologic functions. thing just in time. Mustn't worry past few years. Mineral salts and an who doesn't get the most of her shade and Rayon cotton crepe suit-With a view to finding how hot now! Remember you mustn't get vitamins are supplied in abund-"Want to get-warm." 40's, 50's and 60's, even, has only able for this youthful model. One of these days Senator excited! And you'll hear from me ance and this places this cabbage baths affect the normal human She took his arm to help him Saturday, February 8 herself to blame. mount the flight but he showed being, Dr. Geoffrey Holmes of Eng- Brookhart or Senator Borah is goagain in the morning. Good after- product in an enviable position Eastern Standard Time land made some observations on ing to discover a saloon. plainly he considered this an indig-Manchester Herald 1:00 p.m.-Hartford Courant and among foods. SOUVENIR SPOONS. noon! nity. Judith stepped back and Arthree normal people who were given He opened the door, stepped out Sauerkrut cocktails are rapidly United States Daily News Bulle-Pattern Service thur painfully and slowly proceedbaths of temperatures of approxigaining popularity. The cannea tins; Weather Report. If you belong to the age when briskly and went down the walk. 377 SPECIAL! mately 103 degrees F. ed up the staircase. Judith returned to the sick room. | kraut is simply drained from its 1:15 p.m .- The High Steppers souvenir spoons came home from As our patterns are mailed They had reached the second hall-Just as soon as the persons gets NBC There were certain arrangements juice and the juice is thoroughly every trip you took, get them out way when the door of Tony's bedfrom New York City please allow in the bath, there is a significant which she knew should be made. chilled and used just as it is with 2:00 p.m.-Silent until 4:15 p.m. of the attic and shine them up. rise of the pulse rate long before five days. room was flung open. The girl ap-With Mrs. Wheeler's assistance she whatever seasoning is wanted. If 4:15 p.m.-Newscasting. there is a rise in the body tempera-They are in vogue again. The older Price 15 Cents peared. She saw her father and her began giving Arthur Kuight's bed- home-made or bulk kraut is used 4:30 p.m.-Boy Scout Program ture. Associated with this there dark eyes filled with fright. Tony and quainter, the better. FOR 30 DAYS sponsored by the Hartford Counroom the aspect of a hospital ward. put a pound of kraut in a coarse are rapid breathing and an exces-Name *********************** did not move. For a while Tony lingered, watch- sieve. Pour three-fourths cup cold FLASHING CHEER. sive amount of elimination of car-"Oh!" she cried. 5:00 p.m.-The Stringwood Enseming and looking as though she water through it and press out the Size bon dioxide gas from the lungs, so "Your father's sick." Judith said would like to help. Presently she juice. Chil and season with lem- 5:45 p.m.-"Movie Highlights." RUBBER that the body tends to become more "Will you go downstairs One's window curtains are more Address quietly. on juice, salt and a dash of pap- 6:15 p.m.-Yellow Cab Flashes. alkaline. and tell Mrs. Wheeler to bring up than a mere decoration for the Judith lowered shades at the win-There is a prompt fall of approxia hot pad and hot waterbottles? rika. 6:20 p.m.-Benrus Correct Time; room. Kitchen windows with merdows and urged Arthur to sleep. He mately ten millimeters of mercury See if she's reached the doctor yet." Send your order to the "Pat-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; ry red, green, pink or yellow cursaid he thought he might. Quietly in the blood pressure, after which HEELS FREE Arthur did not even look up. Sauerkraut and Dumplings. tern Dept., Manchester Evening Weather Report, Alcohol Antains are cheering to all those who she took a seat beside the bed and there is perhaps a slight rise. Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." Tony watched an instant, then pass by the rear of the house. An excellent and inexpensive nouncement. waited. Due to the heat, there is a tenobeyed instructions. She was pale as meal can be provided if sauer- 6:30 p.m .- Mary Oliver Concert. An hour and a half later she kraut is served with spareribs and 7: p.m.-Silent. she ran down the stairs. heard the bell downstairs and knew Fifteen minutes later Arthur WITH dumplings. This is hearty fare DAILY RADIO PROGRAM that the nurse must have arrived. Knight lay snugly tucked into bed. for a nippy winter's evening. If Sunday, February 9 Judith went downstairs to meet the Judith patted at the coverings, inthe dinner begins with cream soup 8:30 p.m.-Chase and Sanborn EVERY PAIR OF newcomer. effectively trying to make him more and ends with a rice custard pud-Choral Orchestra-NBC 302.8-WEZ. NEW ENGLAND-990. Saturday, February 8. Leading DX Stations. She saw a small, attractive young comfortable. The housekeeper had with kraut and dumplings 9:00 p.m .- "Our Government" 6:30-Singing the blues: taks, 7:60-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, ding, woman, clad in hat and coat, talk-Walter Damrosch weaves contrast-405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. reported Dr. Shephard was on his ing to Mrs. Wheeler. Both of them for the main course, a well-bal-SOLES SEWED OR David Lawrence-NBC. ositions of his own and of 7:00-Studio musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 15-Studio musical program glanced up as Judith appeared. The anced, nourishing meal is served. 9:15 p.m.-"The Enchanted Hour" other outstanding writers into a sym-phonic pattern during the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated Way :30-WJZ songs, orchestra. 1:45-Studio skylark program. Judith looked down at her hus--Emil Heimberger, Director. 8:00-Nature league program. housekeeper introduced the stran-Here is the recipe: NAILED. 8:30—Boston feature program. 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 293.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The moderately slow "Andante" move-ment from Beethoven's "First Sym-nhony" and the weird "Perpetual Mo-tion" by Moszkowski frame the con-cert which will also include "Moment Musicale." "Bolero" and "Iphigenia's Farewell" from "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Damrosch. The influence of the Bible on the Negro spiritual is illus-trated in "Little David, Play on Your band anxiously. 10 p.m.-Studebaker Champions One pound kraut, 2 pounds ger as Miss Mallory, the nurse who :00—WJZ musical program, :05—Dance music to 3:00. His eyes were closed, his head NBC. had been sent out by Dr. Shephard. spareribs, 1 cup flour, 12 teaspoon 1:00-Hockey, Bruins vs. Plitsburgh. turned so that the face was in pro-10:45 p.m.-Alfred Cohn. violinist; 389.4-WEBM, CHICAGO-770. Judith welcomed her and took salt. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-869. file against the snowy background :00-Carnival: popular orchestra. :00-WABC feature program. Douglas Bailey, accompanist. her upstairs to the room which had milk -Dinner dance orchestras. -Bernard Levitow's ensemble of the pillow. The cheeks were un- 5:00—Dinner dance orchestras.
7:00—Bernard Levitow's ensen with Ben Alley, tenor.
7:30—Orchestra; tenor. contralio.
8:00—Talk; finance period. 11:00 p.m .- "The Merry Madcaps" been prepared for the nurse's use. Put spareribs in a kettle with wa-1:00-A trip about town naturally and feverishly bright. He -Popular Melodies directed by There she left her and in 10 min- ter to cover and cook one hour. Add 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. lay perfectly still. Norman Cloutier. 8:00-Orchestra: 'lessons, songs. utes Miss Mallory appeared in crisp | canned kraut and cook 30 minutes | SELWITZ For an instant the girl's heart 11:30 p.m .- Benrus Correct Time: 3:00-Palmer studio program. 8:30-Negro spirituals recital. 9:00-Nit Wit nonsense hour. white linen uniform. longer or until the kraut looks trated in "Little David, Play on Your Harp." a song of homage to the musi-cal King of Judea, which the Guardsseemed to cease beating. Then she 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. Weather Report; and Alcohol "Here," said Judith, drawing back "clear." Mix and sift flour, sait 9:00-Studio players' presentation. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:20-Quintet: studio artists. 2:00-Dream ship: orchestras. 1:00-Dance music: Bath Knights. saw the heavy rise and fall of Ar-:30-Biljo's balalaika orchestra "is my husband-your and baking powder. Cut in milk to 11:35 p.m.-"Dream Journeys" -Announcement. 1:00-Famous movie stars. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. the door. cal king of Judea, which the Guards-men, a male quartet directed by Rob-ert Armbruster include in their pro-gram over the WJZ hook-up at 6:15. Other quartet selections will be "The Sleigh," "The Rosary," "A Ship With-out a Sail," "Chant of the Jungle" and "Swing Along Chillun," Fifteen minutes later the some stations will thur's breathing and her terror patient. make a soft dough. Drop from top vanished. He was very ill, but of 2:30-Midnight organ melodies. Walter Seifert, organist. Miss Mallory moved quickly and of spoon on to kraut. Cover kettle 12:00 midn .- Silent. Shoe Rebuilding Shop course he would be better soon. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. had an air of efficiency. She looked closely and cook ten minutes. Serve 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Tenor, string trio. 7:15-"The Jameses," comic skit. The doctor would know what to do. at the bed where Arthur Knight at once or the dumplings will fall. :00-Barn dance frollc. :30-Minstrels; sociability hour. Corner Main and Pearl St. Why was he so slow? WBZ-WBZA lay wiht his eyes closed, glanced 7:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 7:55—National Boy Scouts program Knight stirred on his pillow. He 0:30-Barn dance broadcast. Since kraut is preserved in sat, Saturday, February 8 ninutes later the same stations will about the room and walked over to no salt should be added to this 3:45 p.m.-Stock and Curb closings. feature a dinner dance concert. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. grimaced as though the pain was the window. Then she returned to dish in cooking. :00-Merie Thorpe's business talk. :30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. -WABC programs (2 hrs.) 4:15 p.m.-Walter Kerb's Orchestra intense. :00-Studio concert orchestra. Wave lengths in meters on left ask Judith details about the case. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch, with 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45—Concert dance orchestras. "I'm here, Arthur," Judith told 5:00 p.m.-Dickinson - Streeter station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 0:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 8 ¥ H him. "Is there anything I can do Organ. Sauerkraut and Potatoes. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-WABC dance orchestra. Half an hour later Judith withface types indicates best features. for you-anything you want?" Potatoes and kraut served in 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found: posi-11:00-Troubadour of the moon. 11:15-Two dance orchestras. drew, leaving Miss Mallory in His answer was a sound, halftions wanted. 00-Studio entertainments. audible, which seemed to mean charge. She stopped and knocked at combination make a change from Leading East Stations. 1:45-Artists frolic: orchestra. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:45 p.m.-Hawaiian Duo. the usual order of things: 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-109 Club entertainment. :00-Pianist; male quartet. :30-Bernie Cummins 'orchestra. Tony's door. Two cups saurkraut, 2 cups sea- 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. :00-Musical program. there was nothing for her to do. The girl opened it. soned mashed potatoes. 1 table- 6:02 p.m.-Recital - Edith Noyes 1:30-Theater 9:15-Dance orchestra, baritone 0:00-Atlantic City string band. 00-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana. 15-Ether wave musical. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. "How is he?' she asked anx-There came a rap at the door. Greene. 11:45-Sunday school lesson. 12:15-Seven Ace's orchestra. spoon lard, buttered crumbs. 30-Baritone, dance orchestra 10:20-Three dance orchestras. Mrs. Wheeler's head appeared from iously. 6:19 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 8:00—Southern folk songs with th Pickard Family, novelty orch. 8:30—Drama, "Silver Flute." 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. \$:30-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 9:00-Around the melodeon. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. the Melt lard in kettle, add kraut "About the same I guess. There 1:15-Tales never told. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. the hall way and she beckoned to 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. doesn't seem to be any change, and cook 30 to 45 minutes. Put a 6:30 p.m .- "Singing the Blues." Judith. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Studio concert orchestra. 2:00-WEAF Vallee's orchestra. Miss Mallory, the nurse, has come." layer of kraut in buttered disn, 9:00-Soprano, two pianists. 9:15-Sketch, "Cup Reporter. Betty Cole and Phil Saltman. On tiptoe the girl moved toward 00-Oriole's dance orchestra. "Judith it isn't-you don't think dot with bits of butter and cover Old Company's Lehigh -Ship of Memory. vocalists 6:45 p.m.-"Safer Massachusetts: 11:00-WJZ Slumber music the door. 10:30-Drama, "The First Dress Suit. with a layer of mashed potato. 374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. Tony implored incoherently. Russell A. Sears, general counsel "I think he'd ought to have a 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. :00-Slumber music hour. 00-Bible class program. anthracite means Continue layer for layer until all The other girl shook her head. :45-Studio health talk. 9:00-Dance: string quintet. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestrs. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. of Boston "El." guest speaker. good does of something hot, ma'am. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. "I don't know how serious it's is used. Cover with buttered Can't I fix a cup of ginger tea or :00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. Safe, Economical Heat :00-Studio musical hour. hot lemonade? Sweating is what it going to be," she said. "The doctor crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a 7:15 p.m.-Le Boeuf Penman. :30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 100-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 130-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) moderate oven. Serve from bak- 7:30 p.m .- The Fuller Man-Selecwouldn't tell me." :00—Dinner dance music. :15—Tony's scrap book. :30—Orchestra: banjokester. takes to break up grippe-491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. Tony's eyes looked as though she ing dish. tion from "H. N. S. Pinafore," Tune in the 00-Orchestra: nighthawk iroli Judith shook her head, 6:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, saxophonist. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. had been crying. Kindly impulses "He's resting now," she said. "I Sullivan; The Tune the Bos'un 2:00-Orchestra ;studio artists. 1:00-Memorial Park program. 8:15-Saturday Knights; concert. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. OLD tugged at Judith's heart. don't think there's anything we can NO BURIAL SERVICE. Played, Loughborough; Stray 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. COMPANY'S "We can't help matters any by 16:00-Honoluluans; Cossacks; trio. 5:15-Studio band concert. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 7:30-WJZ songs, orchestra. night Sunbeams, Huerter; Until, San-2:00-Studio midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 do until the doctor gets here. Isn't 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. SINGERS worrying," she added. "Of course London .- Directions left by Harderson; Shepherd's Hey, Grainger; it about time for him?' :45-Fireside philosophies. we'll do everything in the world to old Begbie, the journalist, after his :30-Old-time minstrel show. :00-Orchestra; glee club. every Sunday, 6.30 p.m. 'Yes, ma'am. Any minute now. Stock Rider's Song. James; Kelly :00-Concert: entertainers. 8:00-Science jungle talk. :00-WJZ programs (2 hrs. give your father the right care. recent death, provided for an odd 8:30-WABC programs (214 hrs.) Tony's waiting downstairs." on the Shore, Grainger; Anchor WEAF & Assoc. N. B. C. Stations 1:00-Messages to Far North. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. Who is Dr. Shephard? Has he been :00-WEAF orchestra, address. burial. The directions read: "I do It was 20 minutes from the time and Star March, Sousa. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650 1:00-Artists; dance orchestras. Mrs. Wheeler telephoned before Dr. here before?' 11:30-Slumber music hour. 12:00-Feature: Ford and Glenn. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Mary Oliver's redital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :45-Harmonica; barn dance music. not wish any religious service to be 8:00 p.m .- Burgess Nature League. :00-Two pianists, violinist. OLD COMPANY'S 8:30-Request organ recital. 9:00-Eastman Music School hour. 1:00—Artists program: harmonica. 2:30—Barn dance orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND-790. "Oh, yes. Always. He's the doc- performed over my dead body, be- 8:30 p.m.-Weed Tire Chain Presen-Shephard reached the Knight home. He came up the stairs preceded by tor we've been having for years. lieving all such services, however tation. 100-Ray Fagan's orchestra. :00-Tales never told. Took care of me when I had scarlet well-intended, to be the relics of 9:00 p.m.-Dixie Trail. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 :00-Musical musketears. 7:30—Sea story and songs. 8:00—Security League address. 8:15—Saturday Knights program. fever four years ago.' superstitious fear. I likewise desire 9:30 p.m.-Dutch Masters Minstrels "We called you to see my hus-1:55-Time: weather: markets. 5:00-Albany dinner music. -Gunzendorfer's orchestra "I suppose he's considered very that no stone, or monument of any -All That I Ask Is Love; You band," Judith told the doctor tremu-270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. LEHIGH ANTHRACITE lously. "He's resting now, but I'm good?" 0:00-Janssen's dance orchestra. 5:40-Educational addresses. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 7:15-Barn dance; orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) kind, shall be erected over my Can't Blame Me for That; Frozen :00-WEAF comic sketch. 7:30-Boy Scouts program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) C L. C. N. CO. 1929 Tony nodded solemnly ashes." Bill; You Ain't Talking to Me; afraid he's very sick.

EMEL BAYS

Dr. Shephard nodded, set his 'There's one thing you can take	asnes.	The Salt of the Sea for Me;	10:00-Three dance orchestras. 11:30-Music, prose-poems.	8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Commander Byrd's program.	10:00-Troubadours, entertainers, 11:00-Old Virginia ficulers,	
leather medical case on a chair and walked to the bedside. Then he cleared his throat: "H-mmm!" Tony, who looked awed and frightened, stood in the farther part of the room. Mrs. Wheeler lingered near the doorway and Judith re- cited briefly how Knight had com- plained of a cold the evening be- fore and that morning, but had in-	TAKING THE RAP "What did the gentleman say when you tried to collect the bill?" "That if he saw me at his house again he would thrash me to a pulp and throw me out of the win- dow." "Just go back and tell him I won't stand any of his nonsense."-	Wouldn't It Make You Hungry? Razzazza Mazzazza; 'Cindy, It Am Wedding Time; End-men's duet. 0:00 p.m.— Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. 1:00 p.m.—Longines time. 1:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.		astern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Contralto, violinist, orchestra. 6:45-Address; soprano recital. 7:20-Mission talk: orchestra. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:05-Frish dance music by County Mayo boys. 7:35-Air college talks; songs. 8:05-Musical Pastels trio. 291:3-CFCF, TORONTO-1030. 6:00-Twillght music hour.	Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00-Children's musical program. 8:15-Farmer agricultural program. 1:00-DX air vaudeville.	RADIO SERVICE on all makes. PHONE 3733 New Sets and Standard Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930.

Jver 1,600 Watch Bristol Outsmart Locals 31-16 GALA ICE CARNIVAL HERE TOMORROW BIG FLOOR MORE INJURIOUS THAN BENEFICIAL TO LOCALS SUMMARY MANCHESTER'S ICE WIZARD GALAXY OF ICE STARS Bristol High (31) AT CENTER SPRING POND B.....T. WHY BRISTOL WINS 2 White, rf 3 2-3 0 Wasley, rf 0 2 Lincoln, lf 3 0-0 0 - 1

New England Speed Skating Champions and Many Other Noted Skaters to Appear Here; "Dodger" Dowd's Hockey Team on Program-Ice in Good Condition.

Manchester's third annual ice carnival will take place tomorrow afternoon at Center Springs Pond unless the weather man becomes unruly and desides to temporarily postpone festivi-However, such an unwelcome turn of affairs is not anticities. pated. Latest reports are to the effect that the ice is in excellent condition. Several thousand persons are expected to jam the banks of the lake

Expectations are that the gala ANOTHER ED. WALSH mid-winter outdoor sports event will : even surpass the one last February when Norval Baptie and Miss Gladys Lamb of national fame, were the outstanding attraction which proved a mecca for five thousand spectators. This famous pair will father. not be back this year but the program includes a larger number of noted skaters.

Ice Comedian.

Among the headline attractions will be the appearance here of Miss Helen Cosker and Alfred Basiliece of Hartford, holders of the speed skating championship of New England. This pair have appeared in numerous ice carnivals and always are received with much applause. Eddie Crane of Boston, famous comedian skater, can be relied upon to furnish a good share of the entertainment. Those who have seen him 'n action declare that he is a scream, a Nick Altrock of the ice.

Then there will be that charming tim to the accurate and spectacular little lady, Miss Marion Davenport, Springfield's 18 year old "Queen of shooting of Meriden High's basketthe Ice," who made such a decided!y ball squad in the latter city last favorable impression here last win- night, losing 29 to 15, without once ter. An idea as to her prowess may threatening to make the contest inbe seen in the fact that she skates teresting. Stanley, right forward. afternoon well spent. Her father, Harold Davenport and his partner,

signed by the N. Y. Yankees. His brother Ed Walsh, Jr., already is pitching for the Chicago White Sox. Both boys landed in the big leagues direct from the university of Notre Dame, Ed. Walsh, Sr., now is a scout for the White Sox.

SON IN THE MAJORS

New York, Feb. 8- (AP) -Another son of Big Ed Walsh is

in the majors in the hope emulat-

ing the pitching feats of his

Robert E. Walsh, 22, six feet

four inches in height and tipping

the beam at 205 pounds had been





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Home Team Sadly Outclassed Before Largest Crowd Ever to See Basketball in Manchester; Armory Packed and Ticket Sale Stopped; Locals Unable to Penetrate Zone Defense or Check Bristol's Pivot Play.

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The largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in Manchester taxed the State Armory to capacity last night and saw Bristol High school once more demonstrate its superiority over Manchester High in a convincing manner which left not the least thread of doubt as to the better team. The score was 31 to 16.

LEAGUE STANDING

Last Night's Results

Meriden 29. West Hartford 15.

Bristol 31, Manchester 16.

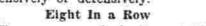
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Manchester was hopelessly out-a classed almost from start to finish and was fortunate not to have lost by a bigger score. The strategic move of taking the game to the Bristol Armory in hopes that the much Meriden 5* larger playing surface would han-Middletown 4 dicap Bristol's airtight five-man Manchester 4 zone defense proved more injurious West Hartford 2 to the home team than beneficial. East Hartford 0 Captain Eddie White spread his Bristol defense across the wide armory court in such an effective manner that only half a dozen Middletown 27, E. Hartford 25. Manchester field goals were registered during the entire 32 minutes

Following is a basket by basket of play. Then, to make matters all account of last night's Manchestermany long shots, especially by Captain Ernie Dowd, and pops taken ter could make little progress either from too far out on the wings of offensively or defensively. the court by Bruno Nicola handi-



There Is No Alibi

capped the locals. The game marked the eighth in the second quarter, Bristol consecutive victory Bristol has started piling up the score and rescored at Manchester's expense and fused to be sidetracked even by rethe outcome was therefore a bitter | realed time outs. At internission disappointment to the hundreds of they were leading 20 to 6. The seclocal fans who jammed into the ord half was a much more even sfdrill shed in hopes of seeing Bris- inir, but this meant little in view of tol's jinx over Manchester put to Bristol's lead which made it possible an end. to do a little coasting. The teams The downfall of the Silk City ath- sp.it even at nine points each during letes was due to two glaring fac- the third quarter and Bristol went tors: lack of knowledge as to the into the backcourt to stall around proper way to play against a zone during the final eight minutes with defense; and inability to use effec- the result that not a single Mantively or block in like manner the chester shot went through the hoop. highly important pivot play; Bris-Razz the Referee. tol used the pivot play throughout Quite a few of the Manchester the game and found it very fruit- supporters began giving Referee . ful. "Chick" Hayes the razz for some of

Lloyd and Melvin Degan, youthful Burleigh, rf.0 speed artists who appeared on the Rene, c.0 1929 program. Neumann, c.0 Another young man well worth Ivers, lg.1 watching is Lester Le Bell of Hart- Teller, lg.0 ford, noted barrel jumper and spead Tomgericz, rg.4 skater, who has played baseball here

program last year. There will also be several local artists, namely, Francis "Woody" Wallett, his pretty Sperry, If.0 little 14 year old niece, Dorothy, B. McClure, If.0 with whom he will appear in a Popowicz, if.1 recognized as the most improved Pulsifer, lg.0 skater in Manchester today, who Huntting, rg. will appear with Wallett and also

with Miss Emma McIntee. Hockey Game.

The program will open with a hockey game at 1:30 in which the Manchester All Stars will face the Berkshire Industrial Farm sextet of Canaan, N. Y. The latter team is coming here under the supervision of James H. Dowd, former Manches-

and Ewig at the wing posts, La all the way. Summary:

Plant at center, Johnson and Cunimings on defense with Eiltse in goal tuckor in reserve. Dowd's team is Ward, lf.0 . 0 equipped with brand new uniforms Malone, rf.1 and will make a snappy appearance. They have won a number of games. "Mac" Macdonald will referee. The hockey game will be followed by the town championship races for uniors and seniors. The events will in each class. "Red" Sheridan, Bill Furney, If.2 Francis are believed to be the best Mellor, 1g.1 in the senior group. Adverse weath- Burnham, rg.0 ed has prevented the running off of Trantolo, rg0 any heats in the junior class prior to the carnival but there will be ample opportunity for all who wish Referce: Ahearn. to take place. They should report at

this pond not later than 2 o'clock. George Hunt, Emil Plitt and Harry

White will act as officials. Good Prizes.

Prizes will be awarded the winner the members of the ice carnival the year in Manchester. Two pairs charge.

ware Company.

pringfield will put on their famous terpretation of "Flirting at St. The committee in charge of ar-interpretation of "Flirting at St. The committee in charge of ar-ranging the ice carnival consists of the pringfield will put on their famous ranging the ice carnival consists of the pringfield will put on their famous ranging the ice carnival consists of the pringfield will put on their famous ranging the ice carnival consists of the pringfield will put on their famous ranging the ice carnival consists of the pringfield will put on their famous ranging the ice carnival consists of the pringfield will put on the prince of the 8 terrific left hook below the belt. He goes in there" as so many remarked 4 0-2 was carried from the ring several last night. As is often the case, the B. F. T. ---local's poor showing was magnified | W. Albert, rf3 6 112 91 0.2 Chicago, knocked out Battling Criss, 4 14 0-7 28 minutes later. loritz" after which Jimmy Foley Francis, Thomas and John Wallett, 1 4 min W Fuller took the third round by a by Bristol's good work. Bycolski, lf1 ind Miss McIntee will take the ice. Mathew P. Macdonald, Jr., George Minneapolis-Dick Daniels, Min-Rockwood, Mich. 3. 2-2 Referee: Nicola. Pittsburgh - Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth, Pa., knocked out Larry Lead from Start. Piesik, c2 Text will come Eddie Crane in his Rowsell and Otto Andrulot. This neapolis. outpointed Matt Adgie, wide margin but Bass had a slight 4-6 8 854.8 Score half time: 16-10, Hicks. The first quarter was close, Bris- W. Silkowski, rg0 lead in the fighting at the end. 0-0 0 le-splitting comedy number, group has given its utmost to make Phila. 10-Madge, Cleveland, 4. Bass drew an automatic 30 to: taking a 5 to 3 lead but even so T. Silkowski, ig0 0-0 0 Trushing Up." the affair a success and with the San Francisco- Johany Spino, 'ays suspension by the State Box- it was sufficiently one-sided to Daytona Beach, Fla .- Bob God-Hollywood-Johnny Da Mar. Los Then Miss Davenport will give weather man's consent, this seems Stockton, Cal., outpointed Lynn Jorng Commission for the foul blow. give an inkling as to what the ultiwin, Atlanta, Ga., outpointed Mike Angeles outpointed Cecil Payne. 6-10 18 er exhibition of "Youth and Grace" a foregone conclusion. dan, Akron, Ohio, 6. McTigue, New York, 10. Louisville, 10. The event was a non title affair. 'mate result would probably be. Too Referce: Poleto.

46 Dowd, Man., field 24 49 Turkington, Man., field 24 Pirates Chatter Herald 19 Going Through With Fight Shell Gas 12 56 Hall, Bris., foul 25 White, Bris., field 27 White, Bris., foul 28 The final matches of the second At Hartford Armery. Now that Bristol has given Man-White, Bris., foul 29 chester its two annual lickings, let's round will be rolled in the Herald Tierney, Man., field 29 12 Bowling League next Monday night. Turkington, Man., foul ... 29 talk about something else. The Majors and Night Hawks are Turkington, Man., field . 29 15 Bat Battalino, his infected left ed into the lead. Joe McCluskey writes in from now tied for first place with the Fourth Quarter. As for the game it was a drab, blame. hand practically healed, will battle Fordham to enlighten us that he Charter Oaks only a step behind. Allaire, Bris., foul 30 29 Ignacio Fernandez, sensational Fili- neither lost his shoes, was kept out Monday night the Centers will Allaire. Bris., foul 31 pino featherweight, at the Hartford State Armory on the night of Tues-day, February 25, it was learned today. It will be a ten-round bout and a West Hartford (15) E It will be a ten-round bout and a cancelled and the two mile started struction and the Charter Oaks TAKE A WHALING red and white. non-title affair, the present indica- | before he was aware. tackle the Shell Gas. Over at Contion being that Battalino will not ran's the British Americans meet defend the world's featherweight Using more than three full teams. cupied more than an hour and a coin and Louie La Ponte were the Joe will run shortly for the the Night Hawks. September from Andre Routis at hopes of finishing well toward the Gamba Farr Conran championship, which he won, in Bristol's second team had no half before the game started and shining lights for the winners. 4 7 15 Conran trouble trouncing Manchester's even the S. R. O. sign had to be summer when he is slated to dangle front. He says that Gus Moore 15 2-3 -4-5 scrubs 28 to 12. The visitors had 18 taken in at 9:09, ten minutes after except that Manchester must wait Referee: Ganem. 1-2 - 3-41 - 2it before the dangerous opposition his most dangerous rival. players in the contest. Bristol took, the game got under way. 3-4 9 - 10 - 5 - 61-2 - 7-8of Kid Chocolate, probably at Eb-35 shots at the basket from the Over 1,600 Present **MIDDLETOWN WINS** 6-10 8-9 -1-5 3-7 -2-4 The first swimming meet for the The official paid admission were bets Field in Brooklyn. floor compared to 40 for Manches-Eattalino's hand was given a newly organized Rec Girls swim- 1-6 -3-9 5-10-4-8 2 - 7ter which shows that its superiority 1.570 which is a new town record thorough inspection this morning ming team will be held at the and given the O. K. of the attend-5-8 -1-4 2-3 - 7-106-9 lay largely in superior shooting for an indoor sporting event, ex-2-5 -3-10 1-8 4-6 -7-9 skill. Bristol had won the first game ceeding the former record estabskill. Bristol had won the first game ceeding the former record estab-Jan. 3, 41-16 at Bristol. Last night's lished by the Rec Girls-Skinner WOUTHFUL SKATER 28. Both the junior and senior 4-7-6-8 3-5 - 1-82 - 10East Hartford went down to its ing physician before the announce-1-10-2-9 6-7 --- 3-8 4-5 ter recreational instructor, now di- 13th successive defeat by the nar- ment that he would go to the post teams will be called into action. Girls several years ago by more summary: $8 \cdot 10 - 2 \cdot 6$ 1-3 4-9 = 5-7than 300. How many were turned rector of the New York state insti- row margin of two points in a C. C. against Fernandez at the big B. 5-9 Manchester High and the Rec 2-8 -1-7 3-6 -4-10 away last night, is not known, tution. Manchester will use Billy I. L. league encounter with Middle- armory on Broad street. 0 Baker, rf 0 0-0 1 Alberteli, rf 2 1-2 Men's swimming team meet this Neither is the number of compli-The bandage was removed from Mack, Johnson, Jack May and town in that city last night. The the hand, hampering factor in his afternoon in a practice meet at the Here's the key:mentaries known, but it is safe to George May at the wings, Vim Kel-ley at center, Morrison and Eckbert 0 Porter, rf 0 0-0 Rec pool at 3 o'clock. This ought 1-Center. say that more than 1,600 persons 0 Corone, rf 0 0-0 on defense with Kennedy in goal. teams were tied at 11 all, matching phia, early in the week. The swellto be well worth watching in view 2-British-Americans. witnessed the contest. 1-2 of the fact that most of the Rec 3-Majors. The visitors will use Stegleman each other practically point for point ing has subsided and the hand is mermen are former High school 0-0 4-Herald. nearly back to normal. The infec-0-0 stars. 5-Charter Oaks. tion was locale and the healing has 1 Gurske, c 3 Middletown (27) 6-West Sides. 0 Marden, c 0 been rapid and entirely satisfactory 0-0 F Pts. Cheney Girls will make a second B 7-Pirates. since the hand was given treatment staged at the Rec. This fact alone Square Garden. 0 Rode, c 0 trip to Highland Park tonight and 8-Night Hawks. 0 Becker, c 0 0-0 0 Czapliciki, rg 0 0-0 1 Colbath, rg 0 0-0 at the University hospital in Philahope to avenge a former defeat at 9-Shell Gas. delphia following the Massey batthe hands of the Highland Park 10-Manchester Construction. girls. The game will start at 7:30 H. Umbra, c.4 Fernandez is the featherweight 0 Audina, rg 0 0-0 1 Kelley, rg 0 0-0 and will be followed by modern and Leonard, lg.2 who turned in one of the big fistic upsets of recent ring history when have several new players in their DEDICATE UNIFORMS Cubeta, rg.3 0 Palau, 1g 3 1-3 he drove Al Singer, pride of New lineup. Highland Park will use Goulette, lg 0 0-0No Pivot Defense. York, into the resin for the full Washkiewich and Beer forwards, WITH 37-28 VICTORY Senstrom, lg 1' 1-2 As matters turned out, Manches-East Hartford (25) ter really played right into Bristol's count. F Pts. Hart center, Dziadus and Emonds Fernandez has sought a return 12 4-10 28 guards, with Cole in reserve. hands by shifting to a larger court. match with Singer by way of dis-Manchester Second (12) Coach Tommy Monahan, Bristol's counting the claims of the Singer There will be another pair of Ju- Inspired by their resplendent new B. brilliant mentor, has been worried camp that the other victory was a nior Rec League basketball games uniforms, Casey's Hicks hooked up 1 Fraser, rf 0 2-3over the narrow Rec court and when fluke, but Al has shown no disposi- tonight. The Ramblers meet the another victory at the Franklin gym 2 Lerch. If, c 2 1-4 he took one glimpse at the spacious tion to mix again with the Filipino. Warriors at 7 o'clock and the Phan-The Fernandez-Battalino bout has toms tackle the Original Taffys at time being the reputedly fast 0 Neil, lf 0 0 Jamroga, c 1 drill shed floor, he breathed a sigh Comets. The Hicks led almost the 2 McHale, rg 1 been on the books for several 8 o'clock. 1-1 11 3 25 his deadly pivot play. 2 Radding, lg 0 weeks: originally it was set for 0-0 Manchester was at a loss how to entire game. The final score was When Referee "Chick" Hayes 37-28. As usual, Walt Snow was February 13, but was postponed in-0 McKinney, lg 0 0-0 definitely after the Massey bout, dropped his whistle in the thick of high scorer, but "Reggie" West, a $\frac{1}{7}$ and showed even less on the offenfollowed by Miss Cosker in a speed Promoter Ed Hurley being forced a scrimmage last night. Captain newcomer to the Hicks, was sec-4 4-8 12 exhibition against time. Les Le Beil to mark time pending word that the Ernie Dowd playfully kicked it into ond by only one point. Excelling for Score by periods: ball fully seventy-five per cent of will then jump barrels and give with champion's hand was right once the crowd...but "Chick" had an-the losers, was Cubberly, who sunk the time and that is a decided ad-Manchester 2-2-3-5-12 vantage to any team. Yet the amaz-Stafford North, former junior speed more. other in his pocket. five field goals. Even though three Prizes will be awarded the winner in each class. The Chamber of Commerce, through its executive secretary, E. J. McCabe, yesterday offered to donate two sweaters. Coming as it does for a town-serv-Halftime Score: 16-4, Bristol. Turkington got the jump at center the majority of the time. "Possession Nine-Tenths." But Bristol had a play in mind ing organization of this nature, the donation was heartily received by that offset this pronto. Captain ON FOUL IN FIFTH Eddie White was the instigator. He Vince. Happeny Tomm, Raynor, the program with public skating to sion to operate there. at the Armory. Manchester beat would race in at top speed. leap 10 Dziadus, Reardon. Casey's Hicks (37) the members of the ice carnival committee who have been working aboriously to establish skating as one of the biggest sporting events of the Director Hatch of Hartford in charge. the air and bat the ball back to his B. F. T. Boston, Feb. 8-(AP) -Samr y guards, whereupon Bristol would get 0 J. Massaro, rf 1 0-0 2 the year in Manchester. Two pairs charge. All that is needed to make the at- there with Battalino and before ar-rangements could be made, Bat had Last Night's Fights Manchester Plumbing and Supply fair a big success is good weather. signed for the Massey go at Phila-Company and the F. T. Blish Hard- Park Superintendent Horace F. delphia. Then efforts were made to sifert to pierce the stubborn Bell 2 Magnuson, lg 3 0-0 6 their scheduled 10 round bout. In their match at the Boston Gar- City defense. Many of these were Murphey had taken careful efforts to get an opponent for Kaplan on the Toronto-Sammy Hackett, Toron-

Following the town races, Al see that the ice is in good condition 28th, but failed. Battalino's bad to, outpointed Leo Kid Roy, Mont- 7 18 1-5 37 den last night, Bass consistently intercepted. offended with low blows, being While Bristol clearly showed that Basiliere of Hartford will skate and to supervise the parking regu- hand made it impossible to use Bat real, 10. Comets (28) T. cautioned three times by Referee it is a much smarter and more-tetelagainst Leo Le Bell of Hartford in a lations. No cars will be allowed on on the February 13 date and again Boston-Sammy Fulton, defeated P B. ipecial race. Next will come an ex. the Edgerton street hill or next to all efforts to get a suitable match Benny Bass, Junior lightweight 1 Cubberly, rf 5 0-1 10 Jimmy Walsh in the first three ligent group of basketball artists. ibition by Francis Wallett and the dam at the head of the pond. for Kaplan were unavailing. champion Philadelphia, foul 5 (non- 1 R. Dotchin, lf 1 0-4 2 rounds. After two minutes and 40 the general feeling is that Manches-Miss Dorothy Brown and then farion and Herbert Meyer of Springfield will put on their famous The committee in charge of ar-

his decisions once it was apparent Bristol outclassed Manchester Bristol was a sure winner. While 10 team for team, player for player 10 and coach for coach. Manchester 10 and coach for coach. Manchester can have no alibi for such an un- impartial. It is poor sportsmansatisfactory showing. It entered the ship to attempt to attach the game bubbling over with confidence biame for last night's disaster on and determination but seemed to the referee. Only one player went lose heart as soon as Bristol jump- out of the game on personals and he, Al Smith, had only himself to

listless affair, interesting only be- The efforts of two players stood cause of the great rivalry between out for Manchester in defeat and the two schools. There was no com- they are Courtney, who went in as parison between the two teams last substitute guard, and Tierney, slennight and the faithful fans found der but aggressive forward. These little opportunity to cheer for the two showed more fight than the rest

Bristol was represented by a dele- gether although Turkington fought of the Manchester team put togation pf several hundred persons. getner atthough Turkington rought hard and had his efforts rewarded at Everyone of the 980 seats were oc- times. Captain White, Tommy Lin-

> There is nothing more to be said at least another year hefore it can hore to snap Bristol's long streak of

wing.

DIES FROM INFECTION

New York, Feb. 8 - (AP) Chester (King) Cole. 17-year-old The presence of such a large Canadian junior ice skating chamcrowd warranted the transfer of pion, died at St. Luke's Hospital the game from the Rec to the Ar- vesterday of an infection resulting mory. Hundreds would have been from an injury received a month turned away had the game been ago in a competition at Madison justified the decision of local school Cole, who was born in Sackville. authorities to make the change. New Brunswick, was junior speed but after watching what happened, champion of the world. He also held there is a feeling in many quarters the national junior and intermediate today that Manchester would have championships and the middle At-faired much better on its own floor. lantic intermediate championship.

NEW ROSTER

The Rec Junior Basketball League teams have agreed upon new rosters for the balance of the season. The of relief. It was made to order for Taffys still lead the pack but can be displaced. They lead by four games with six to play. Here are stop the Bristolites from pivoting the new eligibility lists: . Phantom's: Maloney, Renn, Bissive. Bristol had possession of the sell, Chapman, W. Vince, Viet. Ramblers: Aitken, Jolly, Vennart, Falkoski, Carlson, Haddon, W. Kearns. Einar Anderson. ing point in this connection is that Warriors: Entar Andrison, Lyons, Warriors: Reid, Lovett, Earl Anderson. Taffy-Sturgeon, Oppizzi, Camp-

bell, Gavello, Accoimozzo, Bogginai, McConkey, Bogginni. Orig. Taffy: Metcalf, Johnson, P.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8,

COUD CADE INVOLVED

Want Ad Information	IN MEMORIAM	HELP WANTED-MALE 36		FOUR CARS INVOLVED		WATKINS TO PRESENT ·
Manchester	IN MEMORIAM	POSITIONS ON BOARD ocean liners: good pay; visit France,		IN CRASH YESTERDAY	Manchester's	MISS HUTT IN RECITAL
Evening Herald	In sad and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Wilhelmine	Italy, Japan; experience unneces- sary; self-addressed envelope		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Date Book	
CLASSIFIED	C. Freiheit, who died Feb. 9, 1929.	brings list. Box 110, Mount Vernon, N. Y.		Skidding Causes Accident Near		Piano Pupil of Archibald Ses-
ADVERTISEMENTS	A precious one from us is gone,	SALESMAN-\$120.00 weekly repre-		St. Bridget's R. €. Church Over North.	Tonight	sions in Seventh of Present Series on Tuesday.
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations	A place is vacant in our home,	senting million dollar factory. Sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit		An automobile accident in which	Junior Prom, High School Hall. Coming Events	A large attendance of music
each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.	Which never can be filled. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.	to homes, factories, etc. No ex- perience needed. Factory prices		four cars were involved occurred vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on	Feb. 9-(Afternoon) Ice Carnival, Center Springs.	lovers' is expected at the piano and
line rates per day for transient		save 40 per cent. We deliver, and collect. Money-back guarantee. No		Main street near St. Bridget's church. Carroll McGuire, mail car-	Feb. 14- Charity ball, Elks, Em- blem Club at Masonic Temple.	kins Brothers series of lectures and
Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge Consecutive Days of 7 cts: 9 cts	LOST AND FOUND 1	investment. Season on. Write for		rier at the Manchester postoffice who was driving South was the	Feb. 16-(Afternoon) Police Bene- fit, State Theater.	local store's auditorium next Tues-
3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 11 cts 13 cts	LIBERAL REWARD paid for re- turn of Llewylln Setter dog, white	Big FREE Outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-5. Cleveland, O.		only one injured in the accident. His arm was sprained and he was con-	Feb. 17—Legion Banquet, Roxy's. Feb. 21—Annual banquet, Luther	day evening at 8:15. Archibald Sessions, director of music at the
All orders for fifegula, the rate	with black spots, about 6 months old. Lost in vicinity of Deming	DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41		siderably bruised. Three of the cars were damaged.	Feb. 21-St. Mary's Masquerade,	South Methodist church and leader of the local Choral Club, will pre-
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or s: days	street. John G. Mahoney, 229 Woodbridge street. Dial 3305.	FOR SALE-ONE MALE English		An Overland touring car owned by Ralph Norton and driven by one of	Cheney Hall. Feb. 22—Tall Cedars Ceremonial	sent one of his piano pupils, Miss Lylian Hutt, in a recital."
and stopped before the third of utth	LOST-NOTICE IS HEREBY given	Setter pup. Inquire 61 Hawthorne street or telephone 4217.	A	his employes skidded and struck McGuire's car. The reason for the	at Temple. Feb. 23 — Beethoven-G Clef Glee	In addition to presenting Miss Hutt, Mr. Sessions has secured Rob-
that number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made	that Savings Book No. 5596 of The Home Bank and Trust Company.		DIRECT	skidding was to avoid hitting an Essex, owned by Mrs. Marion Bailey	Lutheran Church.	ert Von Deck, local singer, to ren- der a number of baritone solos. Mr.
un six time ads stopped after the	has been lost and the owner there- of, has made application for a new	POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43		of Hartford and a sister of Mr. Mc- Guire. This car had also	Hall.	Von Dec': is a member of the South Methodist church choir and is one
No "till forblis": display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible	book. All persons are warned against purchasing or negotiating	FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred	CONNECTION	skidded. Between the Bailey and Norton cars was another driven by	Cooking School, Masonic Temple.	of the promising young singers of the town. He has a pleasing bari-
for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for	said book, and if found same should be returned to said bank.	Rocks, White Leghorns, George F. Thresher, South Windsor, tele-	FOR EVERY	Harold Clemson, who in trying to	Feb. 26-(Evening) Herald Cook- ing School, Masonic Temple.	Miss Hutt is one of the more pre-
niore than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor- rect publication of advertising will be	LOST-ON CROSS TOWN BUS	phone 8-3310.		avoid a collision instantly applied his brakes which turned his car	Feb. 26-Play, Y. P. S., Lutheran Concordia Church, Cheney Hall.	sions. Although only 16 years of
charge made for the service rundered.	Tuesday morning, a small purse containing ten dollar bill and some	ARTICLES FOR SALE 45	WANT	sharply to the right, going over the curb on the cast side of Main	Feb. 27 — (Afternoon) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple.	reserved for much older pupils.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulation enforced by the publish-	change. Finder suitably rewarded by returning same to Betty Crooks.	FOR SALE-3 SLICHTLY used	Phone your needs to	street, just escaping a tree. Clemson's quick action undoubt-	Feb. 28 — (Afternoon) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple.	cert will be printed in Monday's
ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any "ny con-	at Lily Beauty Parlor-House & Hale Block.	Maytag washing machines, used as demonstrators, price right. Phone	CLASSIFIED 5121	edly prevented what might have been a more serious accident. Both	Feb. 28-(Evening) Moose Char- ity Ball, Masonic Temple.	Herald.
sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to		4328 for demonstration. Paul Hil- lery Inc., State Theater Puilding.		the Bailey and McGuire cars had broken wheels and were towed to		TRACTOR OUSTS CAMEL
he published same day must be re- teived by 12 o'clock noon: Saturdays 10:30 p.m				the Depot Square Garage. The Nor- ton car was taken to Mr. Norton's	DAD'S HAD PRACTICE Teacher: You must bring an ex-	Peiping, -A Scientific expedition
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.	FOR SALE-1925 DODGE Coupe. very good condition, price \$75 cash.	FUEL AND FEED 49-A		home. The Essex had a broken wheel which was replace 1 and the	cuse from your mother next time you are late.	into the unexplored section of North
Ads are accepted over the telephone	Apply Dudek and Wilson, Brainard Place.	HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood, Wm. J. McKinney.		Hartford party returned in the carly evening to their home.	Pupil: Please, will dad do? Moth- er says he's chock-full of 'cm	cional Sciencine Union of China.
as a conventence to advertisers. est	GOOD USED CARS	Phone Rosedale 28-2.			Sydney Bulletin.	others in that its means of traveling
FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi- ress office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of	Madden Bros.	FOR SALE — SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred		COURT ORDERS BOARD	"Is Goldberg a hard man?"	will not include the usual camels. These beasts of burden will be sup-
each ad otherwise the const-	67 Main St. Tel. 5500 10 GOOD USED CARS	O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.		TO REINSTATE COP	"I should say so. Did you notice	planted by tractors.
billty for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.	Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotier Streets	FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove.			"Yes. One seemed to have a more	
INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS	Telephone 6495 and 8063	furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure		Norwalk, Feb. 8(AP) - An	human expression than the other." "Well, that one is made of glass."	
Elinths B	SEE US BEFORE BUYINC A USED CAR	guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.		amended writ of mandamus signed by Judge John Richard Booth and	Tit-Bits.	women to its police force.
Marriages	Tarman Tradar Cancidarad	FOR SALE-SLAB and hard	APARTMENTS_FLATS_ FRENCHMEN COMPLAIN	filled in Superior Court today or- ders the Norwalk board of public		ويفصله ومستعد المرابع المرابع
Card of Thanks F In Memorian F Lost and Found	Hudsoa-Essex Dealer 129 Spruce	wood, sawed stove length, and an- der cover, also hickory wood for	LENEWENTS 03	safety to reinstate James Ryan as a member of the Norwalk police	ONLY 41 DA	YS TO SPRING
Announcements	BUILDING-	fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and	FOR RENT-FIVE room second floor flat, 12 Hudson street, mod-	to appear in caperior court of		
Automobiles Automobiles for Sale	CONTRACTING 14	hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9		March 17 to offer explanations. Ryan was dismissed in November	How Muc	h Rent Do



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ma with a show starting at 10 a.m. and running continuously until midnight. News events of the previous day are flashed on the screen and as things happen during the day, films are taken of them and rushed to the theater for a showing. In this way the program is changed hour by

WORLD OF ROBOTS



Birmingham, Eng. - The world will be a place of mechanical men in 1950, according to the institute of Industrial Welfare. Skill will have vanished from industry then, it was predicted, and men will be slaves of machines, working ceaselessly in the cause of mass production. The Institute is trying to develop "leisure .skill" in place of me-chanical skill.

BUSES DISPLACE CARS

Street cars no longer run on the Pennsylvania avenue line of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., car line. It was one of the company's oldest lines and rather than install new equipment, motor buses were adopted.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Oilcan man laughed at the 'replied the friendly Oilcan. "But I bunch and said, "I have a happy care not for a trip. I thought, hunch that I can be of help to you. Think how much greater it would Now don't all start to grip and Now don't all start to grin, and feel. 'Twill make the wheels run think that I can't do a thing. Why, easier, though 'twill cause no gee, some comfort I can bring de-spite the fact that I am merely "Oh, gec. that sure sounds fair

enough," said Clowny. "And, if it's made of bits of tin." "Hurray for you," one Tiny no bluff, go right ahead and oil our

said: "If you can aid us, go ahead. bike. We'll help you if we can. The But, tell us, what have you in wheels will soon go 'round and mind? We'd surely like to know. 'round. We'll ride till some new We'll gladly stay a while and play place is found. If I remember right, if you can do the things you say, both wheels were squeaky as they



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goes wrong." "Now wait a minute, little lad. (The Tinymites meet another The plan you have is not so bad," friend in the next story.)

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but if you're only fooling, it is bet- ran. So, while the bunch looked on, ter that we go. "You see, we have a little bike amused, a lot of real good oil was and it is natural that we like to used to fix the bike up properly. ride upon it, so we do not want to The oiling job seemed fun. At last loiter long. Perhaps you'd like a the Oilcan man said. "You can try nice trip, too, and here is what it out now, 'cause I'm through. we'll gladly do; we'll gladly let you think you'll be surprised to find how join us, and just trust that naught easy-it will run."



