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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924.

Ex-President Wilson Worries Doctor

(TEN PAGES)

WILSON BATTLING FOR HIS LIFE

EX-SECRETARY FALL REFUSES TO ANSWER SENATE QUESTIONS

Challenges Its Right to Ex- RYKOV TO SUCCEED amine Him Concerning Money He Received from Vice President of Council of Doheny or Sinclair-He Gives His Reasons for Refusing to Testify.

that he would stand on his consti- Lenine as president of the Council tutional rights not to take any of Peoples' Commissars, it was steps that might incriminate him, day. former Secretary of the Interior Senate public lands committee today, but flatly refused to answer Chairman Tsurupa. any questions bearing on the leas-Harry F. Sinclair.



Ex-Secretary of Interior Fall who was charged with leasing of

Mall challenged the right of the

to committee to examine him ig the \$100,000 and \$25. frm of Win Hen out of the hands of the

Senate by the passage of the Walsh resolution authorizing President Coolidge to proceed in the courts to cancel the leases. His Appearance.

The appearance of the former secretary of interior before the committee was accomplished only after a special board of physi lans reported that he was physically able to make the trip to the capitol and withstand the committee's cross examination.

Immediately after listening to Fall's refusal to testify, the committee ordered all persons out of the hearing room and went into an executive session to determine what course to pursue.

Three reasons were given by Fall for refusing to answer questions. These were His Reasons.

1. Because the resolutions under which the committee is conducting its investigation were alleged to have expired at the end of the 67th agress so that the present comttee has no authority to go ahead with the inquiry.

'no authority' since it has been discharged through the adoption of the Walsh resolution, and 3. "Because," said Fall, "my an-

"I decline to answer the quescommittee is conducting an investi-

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LENINE IN RUSSIA

Peoples' Commissars to Direct Affairs of Soviet Gov-

Moscow, Feb. 2 .- Alexiev Ivanovitch Rykov, vice president of the Council of Peoples' Commissars, and vice chairman of the Council of Labor and Defense, probably Washington, Feb. 2.—Declaring will be named successor to Nickolai learned from a reliable source to-

In 1922, when Lenine was in-Albert B. Fall appeared before the capacitated by illness, Rykov took over most of his duties, being assisted by Leo Kamenev and Vice

Rykov, the son of ing of oil lands to E. L. Doheny or peasant, is in his 43d year. He was born in the Province of Vatka and was graduated from the University of Kazan. He dresses like a workman and has consistently refused to have any military guard at the door of his office.

Government circles were highly gratified today over the official announcement that Great Britain has granted de jure recognition to the Soviet government.

Officials said they believed that it marks a new era in Russia's international relations.

SELECTION OF STRAWN UP TO PRESIDENT

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 2.-Whether Silas H. Strawn's connection with oil dealings is sufficient to affect his selection as special counsel in the investigation seething a Washington with a steam visible over the country, today rested with President Coolidge who selected President Coolidge who

Ralph Shaw, a membe

firm had represented the Sinclair

Friends of Mr. Strawn who has been in Washington since his appointment by President Coolidge believed today that his connection TWO TOKENS LIMIT through his firm with the Texas company would not affect his ser-

held a very successful card party at the high school hall last night. The attendance was even greater than anticipated. About 25 tables setback and just to show that the Prizes were offered for the suc-

swers may tend to incriminate me." nish milk and other nourishment figuring on a saving when the in- R. Hathaway, and with Chairman dy, Harold C. Alvord, Nathan B. Fall's statement to the committee to the children below normal weight.

tions for the following reasons and party follow: Bridge, Mrs. H. O. Bowers. Bengs, Miss Marjory Cheney, Mrs. gation under Senate Resolution J. H. Hawley, Mrs. Harold Alvord, 282, agreed to April 21, 1922, in Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Mrs. Earl G. ther by virtue of Senate Resolution ton, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Smith, herring. The schooner was badly February 5, 1923, during the same ridge, Mrs. Edna Parker, Mrs. E. and storms off the coast. Her forecongress, and I do not consider that G. Dolan, Mrs. J. A. Higgins, Mrs. sail was torn to shreds and her acting under these resolutions or William Smythe, Mrs. P. F. Han-skipper badly injured. Two days under the last mentioned resolution | non. Miss Helen Maloney and Miss after leaving the Bay of Islands on which authorizes the committee to Ethel Fish; setback. Albert Foy, Jan. 16, the Columbia was forced sit after the expiration of the 67th Chester Robinson, Thomas Weir, into Sydney, N. S., for shelter from Congress until the assembling of John Echmalian, John Dillon, Ar- storms which reached gale proport'e 68th Congress and until other- thur Knoffa, William McKinney, tions and for days lashed the New-William Quish, foundland coast taking heavy toll

By Pacific & Atlantic) Former President Woodrow Wilson, who was sent to bed with a stomach disorder, was "somewhat prosmiral Carv of Mr. Wilson was made Dec. 28 last, his

Large Numbers of Tickets--Company Has Only Small Act Monday.

for fifteen cents, the price will be present time passengers are buying up an enormous number of tokens at the fifteen cent rate, and

> "The situation has grown steadily worse," declared Mr. Cheney. The property owners and anyone

conditions even worse than he had Underneath the tunnel

having smashed a window of the er into the tunnel that extends Tiffon jewelry shop at 1373 Main from Oak to Maple streets. This and seems to be nearly full of all kinds of rubbish. Selectmen to Act Monday

Chairman Robert V. Treat of the ing that he had received a comand that he intended to take the

Floral Tributes.

As the body was borne into the now working, Face to Face.

Robert V. Treat of the board of Richards, Dr. E. G. Dolan, Francis Donhue and P. J. Hutchinson. The body was placed in the receiving vault at St. James' cemetery.

SEEK MRS. STILLMAN

Montreal, Feb. 2 .- Process servers are on a hunt for Mrs. Anne U.

TUBERCULOSIS FUND OF CHENEY BROS. LIFE OF EX-PRESIDENT REPORTS GOOD YEAR

Free Bed Organization Had But Fourteen Cases to Deal With and Doubled Cash Balance.

/ All last year's officers of the Cheney Bros. Tuberculosis Free Bed fund were reelected at the annual meeting of the organization held last evening at the Rest Room of the machine shop. This meeting was originally scheduled for January 25 but the poor attendance at that time caused its postponement until last night.

Out of a total of \$4,176 received, disbursements of \$1,625.09 were made, leaving a cash balance on hand for the coming year of \$2,551.33. Of this cash balance \$1,081.32 is on the checking account and \$1,470.01 in the Savings

Callis is given here in full: Receipts-

Balance on hand Dec. Brothers ...\$1,401.15 Cheney Bros. \$1,394.65

Interest on Savings Ac-

Disbursements-Home Patients \$ lartford Hospital State of Conn. (Niantic. Hartford and Norwich) Misc. Benefits, Transpor-

the report of Secretary Robert L.

year fourteen patients were given

tients are under sanitarium treat-

and is able to resume his work.

In the case of James Wood.

medical certificate from Dr. Fer-

nandez, addressed to Dr. Knapp.

that Mr. Wood is now able to re-

unanimously voted that the matter

with Frank D. Cheney might be ob-

suffering with pulmonary tubercu-

losis, was referred to the meeting

Reynolds. Her case will be accepted

Officers elected are as follows: C

S. Bohlin, president; Robert L.

elected to the board of directors

from that department. The names of

the members of the board of direc-

Charles Murphy, Velvet Mill.

George Chapman, Ribbon Mill.

A. Bronkie, Lower Mill.

Ellis Callis, Dressing Mill.

John McCavanaugh, Main Office.

John Husband, New Yarn Dye

Tampico, Mexico, Feb. 2 .- Fed-

eral troops are patrolling this city

Pelayo Quintana, newly appointed

governor of Tamaulaipas, by 200

GOVERNOR KIDNAPPED.

Thomas Heritage, Weaving Mill.

George W. Ferris, Machine Shop.

aid through this fund.

nual fee of \$500.

\$4,176.42

tation, Postage, etc.

Physicians -Was Con-Today.

this afternoon by the slenderest of due perhaps to the drugs, but at-

jections of opiates. Early this afternoon they admit-

Question of Hours

\$2,795.80 they said in reply to all questions. 75.36 bulletin stated that Mr. Wilson had \$4,176.42 of the physicians now are directed attending physicians, spent toward making him comfortable.

The former President was con- stant companion and nacious at this hour, Dr. Grayson four hard years, was in movements of persons in the room, This report was accepted, as was although he was so weak that

there was no attempt at conversa- shifting group of reporters Fryer. His report states that last tion. "His vitality is lowering stead-Two pa- ily," said the physician.

EARLY REPORTS. pervision at their homes. Among Washington, Feb. 2 .- Woodrow night again to day. The only five patients who have recovered Wilson was fighting a battle with to break the quiet stillness

losing ground. With a courage and a spirit so All other vehicular traffic through in fine physical condition indomitable that it challenged the been barred from the narrow. admiration of the sorrowful little street. The "rubberneck" wa One patient did not live up to group about his bedside the former that added S street to their re of Hartford as deacon and Rev. the prescribed rule and was forced president survived the long night. after Mr. Wilson retired from And when the dawn of another White House have had to the Hartford state sanitarium, day flushed up over the quiet red their itinerary. Since that time he has made a gain brick house in S street he was still in weight of fifteen pounds and is fighting off the end, stubbornly, came and went during the

gamely, but always weaker. It was also stated in this report Early bulletin from the haggard established a block on either that advanced cases of tuberculosis and sleepless physicians, every of the modest brick house. Thomas Brennan sang nearer My resulted in three deaths of patients word that came from the relatives were ones who idolized We who watched helplessly in the sick Wilson in the heyday of his p At the meeting it was decided to room emphasized that the magnifi- and who have never deserted Tuberculosis Association at an an-

is a fruitless one. Question of Time. "It is only a question of time," long, but obtained the latest they agreed. "It may be only a few from the pacing reporters and

was read and this seemed to show forty-eight." But they do not believe it can be sume his former occupation. It was longer. At any moment the slender black, stayed a long while. She for it. So is the former president

thread of life may snap. The doc- old. Yet for some hours she be deferred so that a consulation tors and the family are prepared up and down, a solitary tained. The application of a Man-himself. From time to time during

HANGS ON A THREAD Latest Bulletin from Bedside the long night vigil he indicated unmistakably to those in the sick

Morphine Used.

be resting easily. But it was an un-

ways it came back to rationalism

It was definitely determined to-

fered another stroke early Friday

'crash' his doctors mentioned.

Coming on top of the digestive dis-

turbance he experienced Wednes-

system will not stand another, The

doctors marveled at his frail con-stitution having survived the one

Sleepless Night.

It was a sleepless night, but

quiet one around the Wilson h

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, chief of

room that he believed their efforts Says He is Sinking Rapid- were in vain, that this time, after four long years of invalidism and ly—"It is Only a Question "scares" he was really going. His courage and his calm resignation to the inevitable made the sorrow of of Hours" Declares His ignant. They could not speak of it except with shaking voices and tearful eyes. scious at One o'clock of morphine during the night and early this morning. They eased the pain and provided periods of easy slumber, in which he appeared to

natural rest and one that it was re alized could not long be maintain-Washington, Feb. 2 .-- Woodrow Wilson was clinging to life mind wandered in partial delirium, ed. There were times, too, when his

His physicians are making his and the calm acceptance of the sitlast hours as comfortable and as painless as possible by frequent inday that the former president suf-

morning and that this was the ted that their slightest hope for The report of Treasurer Ellis a turn for the better in the former President's condition has faded. day, this proved the all but fatal He is growing steadily weaker; the blow. It was a similar stroke in Received during 1923. him to stand off death for four him the semi-invalid he has been seed to be semi-invalid he has been semi-invalid he has b years is getting lower and lower. since he retired to private Hfe. His

> "It's only a question of hours," Shortly before noon an official no pain and that the whole efforts

was the blunt question asked of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his chief a few magnents' respiratory

up and down waiting word the bedside. Since early morning this group has be time as day gave way to ni and are at work is one who has death this morning and steadily street was their shuffling fe

> Others besides the outside the police lines that now that death has come near. less and unknown.

One woman dressed sever

15 Elephants Saved

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2.-Fire season, and far-flung fire starting presumably from spon- threatened property for st taneous combustion wiped out the tance about the plant and be paint department of the Ringling capped firemen who were Brothers circus plant this morning, the flames. causing a loss that first estimates put at \$100,000. While the entire at/10:30, four companies of fire department was preventing flames spreading to other portions on the blaze. Water, was of the great establishment on Nor- surrounded the destroyed man street, employes of the circus and flooded adjoining led a herd of fifteen elephants and the horse and elephant short a group of fifty high-priced horses side and the animal house to safety from the adjoining animal other.

building. Preceded by a light explosion flames shot out of a window of the paint shed before six a. m., and when firemen reached the place the fire was spreading -apidly. A gentoday following the kidnapping of enal alarm was sent in, calling out both shifts of firemen and all apparatus. Almost at once the chief phants. To be removed problem, seemed to lie in saving five lions, seventeen the animal shed which stretches twenty-five leopards, by Federal troops after a battle along Norman street and was but cats, and 25 polar twenty feet away from the burning other animals. Every long and twenty feet wide.

Intense heat from the paint shop, quell a possible panio which was filled with wagons being

While the fire was under

Every animal was then and flat cars that have circus over thousands of country, were being dre the buildings by horses the animals was wo

de jure recognition of the Moscow tions similar to those at Genoa and large quantity of goods. Premier MacDonald, chief of the time when Russia is torn by inter- army aviator, is to be examined by British labor government, is hope- nal squabbles following the death alienists in the county jall where he ful that the terms of the British of Lenine. We foresee a trouble- was sent in default of \$1,000 bail. note granting recognition to the some period when the negotiations

Soviet government will prove open. wholly acceptable to Moscow.

he labor government was generalapplauded on the ground it opens not taken in co-operation with was driving plunged through a day evening. He also stated that torneys. The action is to a claim was shot through the atomach. the way for wider trade and will re- France and because it is in opposi- wooden guard rail on the bridge at Mr. Chency had registered a com- for expenses and salary of Beauvala The Reds took refuge in the Here British unemployment.

were under way by the British for- Torries, bitterly denounced recogni- burgi.ry. He was charged with big storm to wash them still furtheign office today for a conference tion. with Soviet Russia to draw up a

"It is only paper recognition,"

the Hague, and they come at a!

The Morning Post called it "a This first big executive step by leap in the dark." The paper ner, 35, of Brooklyn, was drowned matter up with the rest of the criticized the move because it has early today when a motor car he board at the regular meeting Mon- Goodstone, the Indian guide's at- Jesus Quintana, leader of the Reds, structure which itself was 200 feet the circus who was at tion to the policy of the United Newton Creek, Long Island City,

old Melia, of no certain address, waived examination in City court London. Feb. 2.—Preparations the latter official organ of the in the Superior court on a charge of and tin cans were waiting the next his long illness Mr. Breyer was em-

Recognition of Russia

freaty confirming Great Britain's said The Times. "It means negotia- street yesterday, and stealing a stretch was covered two years ago Melia, who claims to be an ex-

Increase in Fare on Feb. 10

vices in the oil lease probe, though they had not heard from Strawn on EDUCATIONAL CLUB'S SUCCESSFUL PARTY Manchester's Educational club

Amount on Hand. Conductors on the local Connecwere used for bridge and nearly ticut Co. lines have been notified as many for whist while there were that after Friday. February 1. tables for those who cared to play they must not sell more than two tokens to one passenger, unless club is right up to the, minute that passenger is paying more than there were tables for mah jong. two fares. On Februar, 10 the fares will

cessful ones at each of the tables. go up and instead of buying two The affair was considered the most successful ever held by the twenty-five cents for three. At the taken steps to remedy this condiclub. The money derived from the party will be used for corrective work in the local schools to fur-

The committee in charge of the

London Press is Against

TO ONE PASSENGER

Prompts Commuters to Buy

crease in fare goes into effect.

Gloucester, Mass., Frb.

schooner Columbia,

in life and property.

FOUR SCHOONERS LOST

Four of the herring fleet were

SUSPECT HELD.

oday and was bound over for trial

New York, Feb. 2 .- Harry War-

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2.-Har-

Lunnenburg schooner Keneo.

Former Chairman of Board of Selectmen Enters Com-Attorney—Arrests Liable to Follow-Selectmen to

"The present condition of the the prosecuting attorney, Charles

else responsible for the outrages, JOSEPR BREYER DIES iternational the 67th Congress, and Senate Seaman, Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. racing schooner, limped into port which are exposed to public view Resolution 294, agreed to May 15, G. B. Plumb and Mrs. Fred Car- today from the Ray of Islands with in that section, should be prose-1922, in the same congress and fur- penter; whist, Miss Ruth Cramp- 1,500 barrels of salt and pickled cuted. I intend to see that the brook is cleaned up once and for

> Brook a "Stinking Hole" There is little doubt but what of the business section. A Herald reporter investigated ost with all hands including the Mr. Cheney's complaint and found

> > filled the bed of the brook.

Funeral Services are Held This Morning - Beautiful Men from all walks of life at-

tended the funeral of Patrick Gorlast Wednesday afternoon. At his ment and four under medical suplaint with Prosecuting o'clock funeral services were held and at 9 o'clock from St. James' been receiving assistance since May, Roman Catholic church. Rev. Wil- 1914. He has finally come liam P. Reidy, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. V. H. McDonald James Timmins of Manchester as to spend two months additional at sub-deacon, said a solemn requiem

so-called dry brook at Oak street P. Keating, James Breen and Mrs. church a trio consisting of Arthur Cheney, former chairman of the God to Thee. At the offertory Mrs. during the year. Brennan sang the Ave Maria and the funeral cortege left the accept membership in the National cent fight Mr. Wilson is putting up nor the policies for which he church Arthur Keating rendered

AT STATE HOSPITAL. chester girl, 12 years old, who is

434, agreed to by the senate on Miss Ivy Clark, Miss Emma Eld-damaged after battling terrific gales all and also intend to go the limit Center street, died at the state tuson of Mr. and Mrs. Breyer of 611 by Dr. Stockwell and Miss Jessie bercular hospital at Norwich this mission to the Meriden State Sanimorning. Undertaker Holloran was tarium. Mr. Cheney has ample grounds to notified of the death and went to offended at the conditions Norwich after the body. The man, which do exist in the so-called dry who was unmarried, had been at brook which is uncovered from that institution for the past year. John McCavanaugh from the New lel with Main street and in back He contracted a cold and gradually Yarn dye house, John Husband was developed tuberculosis. He is survived by his father and mother. He was the only child. The funeral will tors follow: described. Tin cans, tin roofs, be held from his late home on Cenempty boxes, barrels, dead cats ter street Tuesday morning at 8.30 and rubbish of every description and from St. James's church at that nine o'clock. The burial will be in crosses Oak street papers, boxes St. James's cemetery. Previous to

board of selectmen said this morn- Stillman in the vicinity of Grand Piles. Quebec, to serve her with plaint from William C. Cheney papers in the \$7,000 suit by Fred by Mac Naughton, Michaud and around a cathedral during which named by James A. Stillman as co- cathedral where most of them were

In \$100,000 Circus Fire

At the Churches

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Lane will preach tomorrow morning at 10.30. Music will be as follows: I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes . . Rogers will bring an interesting message Canzone Amoroso Nevin Beloved, if God So Loved

Us Rogers
Postlude in E Stern A state forester will address the Men's League at 12 o'clock on "Reforestation in Connecitcut." Sunday school will also begin at 12

The flowers today are presented by Mrs. James Robinson in memory of her father, Wilson Martin, on widays, the Rev. Mr. Davis will the anniversary of his birthday. A Card of Thanks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Woodruff are grateful for the active sympathy there. He will tell of his experiand prayers of many friends when ences there, of his being poisoned their little daughter, Jean was so Mr. Woodruff hopes to resume

mentals" next Sunday. The Week.

Monday, 7.00-Daisy Troop 1 Girl Scouts. Monday, 8.00-Fifteen high men of the league bowling team will work. meet fifteen men from the South

group of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. John Hood to tie a

Friday, 7.00-Junior choir re-Saturday, 7.45-The Center Con-

Murphy's alleys. The next musical vesper service will be presented: on February 10 promises a pare Anthem-The Sun Shall Be No treat. The Leventhal String Quar-

Attention is called to the change in the janitor's telephone number which is now 311-5.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Services will be as usual tomor-

Sunday school will begin at 9.30 and holy communion will be observat 10.45. The rector will preach the "Consolation of Israel."

Highland Park Sunday school begin at 3 o'clock in the afterplace at 7 o'clock. The rec-Il preach at this time on "The the Lord.

evening, February of Jerusalem, a memof Bugland rep

ant Harry White. Richard Holtz will be in of the services tomorrow. foltz is head of the New York ion and is an interesting speak- at 2.45.

Sunday school will begin at 9.30 and the holiness meeting will take The afternoon praise service will

take place at 3 o'clock and the evening Salvation meeting will be held

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

evening service at 7 o'clock.

Services tomorrow will be as Sunday school will begin at 9.30 and the morning service will be held at 10.45. The Rev. John Johanson of Hartford will preach in English at the

Rev. A. L. Anderson.

Services will be as usual tomor The morning service will take place at 10.30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. evening service at 7 o'clock.

. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Tomorrow the Rev. John Thomas, the Welsh evangelist, will begin his campaign of meetings the 17th of this month. He at every service. - Prayer will be held at 10 o'clock and the Rev. Mr. Thomas will preach at 10.30.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7 the services will be held in the Orange hall. Sunday school begins at 12

Every evening for the next two weeks, with the exception of Satpreach. He has spent seven years in the Orient and his activities have been many in the different countries and left for dead by a Korean mob. His story will show another side of his work, however, the establishhis course on "Christian Funda- ment of forty-seven churches in

that country. The Rev. Mabel Manning will have charge of the music. She is a stirring song leader and has had a wide experience in this kind of

All services with the exception Methodist church in the first games of Sunday, February 3, at 3 and 7 of a three match series at Murphy's o'clock, will be held in the church.

Wednesday, 2.00 - Afternoon SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

A double quartet, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Howard, cellist, will render music at the morning sergregational league will bowl the vice at 10.45 tomorrow. The pas-North Congregational church at tor will preach on "What a Maj tor will preach on "What a Man Lives By," and the following music

treat. The Leventhal String Quar-tet of Hartford will render a pro-Offertory—The Angelic Situation. Contralto solo with cello obligato.

Sunday Bible school will convene In the evening at 7 o'clock the Epworth League meeting and the evening service will be combined. Officers of the league will be in- New and Old." stalled and the pastor will give an address on "The Origin of the Ep. o'clock. The classes will gather in

worth League." The Week. Monday, 6.30- Sunday school board, upper and entertainment given by Superintendent Clarence Taylor.

Wednesday, 6.30-Chicken pie and the evening service will supper under the auspices of the Thursday, 7.30-Mid-week ser-

vice. The pastor will speak on the Endeaver does for Juniors." The smaller books of the bible, "Ruth," Case orehestra furnishes special

Friday, 7.00-Preparatory

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA. Sunday school will convene at

9.15. The Rev. Mr. Otten of Rockville Hutchinson, 1 Main street, Tuesday will preach at the regular service

ZION'S LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school will begin at 9.15 and the morning service at 10.15. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. FAT AND OLD ARE URGED TO

AVOID UNDUE STOOPING. London .- If you are more than fifty years old and you drop anything, don't stoop to pick it up. Let

This is the advice of Ingleby Oddie, London Coroner. Holding an inquest on a butler who had stooped to retrieve a fallen article and collapsed and died, Oddie declared it was inadvisable for men over 50 to stoop, as their blood vessels were advice of "The Duchess" in Alice often in such condition as to make in stooping dangerous.

"Better long toe-nails than a short life," was Oddie's pithy way of pointing out the danger.

Holy communion will follow the Herald Advs. Bring Results.

SOUTH MANCHESTER METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Main and Charter Oak Streets. REV. JOSEPH COOPER, Minister.

10:45-MORNING WORSHIP WITH SERMON. Topic: "WHAT DO MEN LIVE BY?" Special Music by Double Quartette, Assisted by

'Cello Obligato. 12:15—SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL A Place There For You.

7:00-EPWORTH LEAGUE Joins With Regular Evening Service. Installation of Officers. Everybody Invited.

CENTER CHURCH—February 3

Morning Worship—10:30 Sermon by Dr. Charles S. Lane.

Men's League—12:00

"Reforestation in Connecticut" by the State Forester, Austin F. Hawes.

No Vespers

Snapshots. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Portrait Of a Family Man Adding Up a Bill



SAYS WILL FAMILY BE A LITTLE QUIET FOR A MINUTE, HE'S GOING TO ADD UP THE-GROCERY BILL

WAS IT THE GROCERY BILL HE'S

DOING, 'CAUSE SHE'S ADDED UP

THE BUTCHER'S BILL. BEGINS

BECOMES ACUTELY CONSCIOUS

OF HUSHED WHISPERS NOT

TO DISTURB PATHER BECAUSE

IT MAKES HIM SO ANGRY

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

ing service will be as follows:

Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee

Prelude—Idyll Kinder Anthem—"O Love of God, Most

Free" Speaks Offertory—"There is a land beyond

the setting sun" Smieton Postlude—March from "Athalie"

The sermon will be on "Things

Sunday school is at 12:10

the vestry and march up to the

main auditorium for opening exer-

cises. The joint session of the Men's

class and the Spencer Women's

Bible class is held in the church

The Junior Christian Endeavor

society meets in the vestry Sunday

direction of Miss Emily Turnbull.

The topic will be "What Christian

iat Conraids Monday evening at

The Missionary Auxiliary will

meet at the home of Miss Emma

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Stella

Jordon, Field Worker for the Edu-

cation society, will tell of her work.

The prayer meeting will be held

Pictures of the cast of "Puss-in-

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in

Boots" are on sale at A. L. Brown's

store. Orders may be left there or

given to Karl Keller at church Sun-

quested to return the colored cos-

may be claimed by applying to Mr.

CHILDREN'S TANTRUMS.

"Speak gently to your little boy,

And beat him if he sneezes;

Because he knows it teases.

contains much sound advice as well

tional Committee for Mental Hy-

some unsound has long been

statement that youngsters soon play, remove the cause.

He only does it to annoy,

PARENTS BLAMED FOR

Wonderland,"

tumes or the equivalent in money

Actors in "Puss-in-Boots" are re-

auditorium.

the vestry.

day morning.

The music at the Sunday morn-

OVER AGAIN



IN MIDDLE OF SECOND COL-UMN BECOMES CONSCIOUS THAT HE IS BEING AD -DRESSED.



AGED HAWAIIAN

ple to death.

SORCERER DIES;

Honolulu .- With the death re-

of the old regime, men, who ac-

cording to Hawaiian belief had the

power of "anaana" or praying peo-

of the present-day Hawaiians prid-

ing themselves on their belief in

the Christian religion and their

education in the American public

schools but will admit, if pressed:

"Oh, well, if a 'kahuna' should start to pray you to death—there

is no doubt of it-you will die!

My grandmother has told me-"

the full blush of health because

he had incurred the enmity of an-

other and the enemy had secured

a "kahuna" to recite the "anaa-

na pule," or prayer of death, with

the offending one named as the

David Malo, Hawaiian historian,

relates in his "Antiquities" that on

the death of a rich or distin-

guished person or of one who was

person was envied for his property, distinction or popularity. Under such circumstances a ceremony

A pig, brought before the "ka-

special attention given to the anithe dead man, was released and

huna" by relatives or friends of

mal's action. If the pig went to

the right of the "kahuna" the

blame was fixed on the wife's re-

latives, if to the left it was placed

on the relatives of a younger broth-

er. If the pig stuck his snout in

death; if he stood directly in front

of the "kahuna" it was a sign that

the sin.

a table companion had committed

and ceremonies, the "kahuna kuni"

who was hired to do this detective

work would behold the spirit of the

guilty one, "his head down, his

eyes closed, as good as dead." Af-

ter this the "kahuna anaana" took

up the work of praying to death

the individual that had been picked

curred recently on the island of

Molokai previous to the trial which

resulted in the conviction of Ed-

ward Duvauchelle, a French-Ha-

watian, some 6 years of age, and

down toward the Duvauchelle-household one of the star wit-nesses, a Hawaiian, who lived near

the murder of a

he hunt narrowed

was generally successful.

out and, according to the historian,

An interesting clash of ancient and modern detective methods oc-

Eventually, after incantations

the air, this meant that an "alii" or chief, had prayed the man to

to ascertain the guilty party.

chief object of attention.

FAITH ENDURES

MUTTERS EIGHTY-FOUR, EIGHTY FOUR, MARKS THE PLACE WITH HIS PENCIL AND SAYS WHAT IS IT



AGAIN. WAVES PENCIL AND COUNTS OUT LOUD TO SHOW HE ISN'T THROUGH YET



CAREFULLY SHARPENS PENCIL IN PREPARATION FOR AN ABSOLUTELY TRESH START McClure Newspaper Syndicate -



FORTY-TWO, FORTY-SIX, FIFTY-ONE GRANDMA STARTS COUNTING HER KNITTING, THIRTY-THREE, THIRTY-FOUR ETC. DECIDES TO LET BILL GO AS IT IS

Want Home Lands Saved



Cane in hand of aged Santiago Narango was given to him by 'Abraham Lincoln

To the strains of fox trot Au-

gustine Aquilar danced with pretty Grace Nelson and for a time forgot cares of mission on which he and brethren are bound. On the way to Washington, D. C., to seek protection of President Coolidge from squatters, Indians from New Mexico rested in New York and were gravely amazed at New York's downtown district.

able or otherwise. If they feel Two pairs of gloves and a boy's they can get something out of them coat were left at Cheney hall, and they proceed to have them as occa-

Other causes are stated to be fatigue resulting from overexciting he child by late hours, shopping tours, too much movies, or too much New York .- That the well-known attention from adults. Lack of play is another cause. Parents can not expect their children to restrain their tempers if they do not restrain their own, the report continues, and while advocating firmness in dealing with children, it deprecates any show of temper or re-

sentment. suspected. Confirmation of this The cure of tantrums should be belief is now produced by the Naadapted to the individual child. If ie does it "because he knows it

Toppled Fighting Top Now Tip-Top Lunchroom

Scrapped along with other battleships under the Hughes disarmament pact, the U. S. S. Illinois has passed, the gun-fire officers' place in her fighting-mast (above) dismantled at the Navy Yard in Brooklyr, N. Y., being taken by workmen seeking a quiet retreat for their noon-time meals.

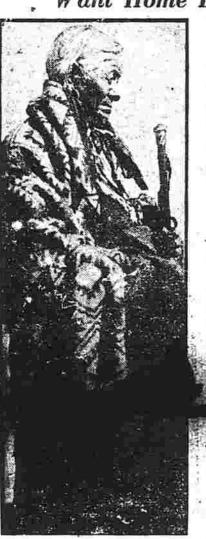
to Mrs. J. M. Williams, as soon as learn whether tantrums are profit- cause is in the parent, the job is the hardest of all, says the report,

> AVERAGE MAN THINKS HE WON'T DIE, SAYS BANKER Columbus, Ohio .- "The greatest difficulty is not getting money, but disposing of it," declared Arthur Young, Cleveland banker, addressing a local audience. He asserted that "the average man believes he is the one exception to the inevitable law of death. 'Ownership of property ceases

> death," he continued. right of disposal goes, by law, to the state; but the state makes a concession in granting the right to make a will, which, once drawn, is inviolable.'

Young advised that a person teases." show him that there is preparatory to drawing up a will, Its report agrees with the theory nothing pleasant to be gained that consult a good lawyer and select a of all but the second line of the way. If due to physical cauces, competent executive. A trust comverse; but it is emphatic in the such as fatigue or lack of outdoor pany, he said, is the safest exe-

(By Pacific & Atlantic)



by, died of tuberculosis; another witness, a Japanese, named Suga, wrote out a purported confession and then committed suicide. After that the other witnesses shut up like clams, and it was a long while before many of them coulud be induced to go on the stand.

Little Talk On Trift

By S. W. STRAUSS,

President American Society

fire one out of every eight new buildings we erect, and that the same destructive element causes a loss of forty lives a day.

These statements, startling in the extreme, are based on the most recent estimates of fire losses compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and authentic building statistics. The reports for 1922 now being compiled and to be completed within a few weeks thus far reveal fire losses for that year of more than \$521,000,000. When completed they will show an even larger total. The estimates do not include fires on all farms. In many rural districts Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently estimated loses run to at least \$50,000,000

Inasmuch as, new building operaions in this country in 1922 were \$4,000,000,000, it will be seen that on a conservative basis, our fire losses amount to not less than 12 1-2 per cent of our new building construction.

Our per capita losses in 1918 were \$3.36. In 1922 they had increased to \$4.75. During the decade, 1912-1922, our total losses by fire increased approximately 100 per cent, and during the previous decade, 1902-1912, the total increase in fire losses was a little less than 30 per cent. Our annual loss of life from

fires is in excess of 15,000 and is continually growing. Students of fire conditions are united in saying that most fires are the result of sheer carelessness. The prevention of fire is an important phase of thrift, and all banks, schools and other agencies which

are endeavoring to promote thrift in this country should give attention to education in fire prevention. So great are our fire losses and so rapidly are they increasing that they are becoming an outstanding factor in our economic situation and are adding to the general cost of living.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWN

cently of Kekoowai, an aged Haw- Ward B. Talcott and Mr. and ailan man, on the island of Molo- Hartford Sunday to attend the kai, there passed one of the few special afternoon services and conremaining "kahunas" or sorcerers cert at the Asylum Hill Church. C. L. Backus attended the concert given by Harry Lauder in Hartford Wednesday.

The Girls' League met at the home of Miss Essie Frink Wednes-But though the old kahunas are day evening. It was voted that dicappearing, the belief in their they give a supper at the town special powers is still strong. Few hall Friday evening, Feb. 15. The Ladies' Society met at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb in the

Center Thursday afternoon.
R. G. Halsted was a visitor in Hartford Thursday. E. M. Yeomans and son, David

left Saturday for New York, where they will sail on the S. S. Baltic early in the morning of Feb. 2 for and then the listener will hear a a three months' tour of the southtale of someone stricken down in ern points in Europe and Egypt. They will return via England and Southampton. John Yeomans is visiting his

friend, Mr. Byrd Standish in Pitts-

personally very popular, it would held a social at the home of Mr. frequently be said that he had died and Mrs. J. B. Jones, last Saturday

because of "angana," because such evening. Miss Holbrook, who is spending the cold, windy night for the under-the winter at W. S. Ellis', was seformed by "kahunas" who were covering. friendly to the deceased in order Mrs. G

ter has returned to her home after died.

spending a week with her brothe Several from here attended thu whist at the Hebron library, Satur-

day evening. Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish and children were guests re-cently of Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in

Manchester. The Ecclesiastical society held meeting Thursday evening to decide how to lawfully and where to invest the funds recently received from the estate of the late Mrs. Lucy Spencer of Manchester. Mrs. E. E. Foote, after spending. some time in Petersburg, N. Y., has

returned to her home. The weather there was fine and she is much improved in health. The board of relief met yesterday all day, at the Town Record build-

ing in Hebron. The farmers are busy putting its their year's supply of ice, which is of excellent quality.

STALKS DEATH, LEAVING

TWINE TRAIL BEHIND New York-The legend of Thesus and the Miniature in the Labyrinth of Crete was re-enacted by Danate Casapulo as he sensed the approach

Casapulo sat in his little grocery store in Brooklyn and knew intuitively he soon must die. widower, and childless. Casapulo long since had made ar-The Christian Endeavor society rangements for his bruial with a

funeral director nearby. Fastening one end of a ball of twine to a doorknob he set out into

verely burned by overturning a tea- able to get there before the grim known as "kuni" would be per- pot into her lap. She is slowly re- specter overtook him. He managed to reach the funeral Mrs. George B. Miller of Colches- parlor, collapsed into a chair and

PARK THEATRE

TODAY—CONTINUOUS SHOW—2:15 - 10:30. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL James Kirkwood and Elinor Fair

"THE EAGLE'S FEATHER" Packed full of action, overflowing with breath-

taking thrills, a superlative cast and a story that grips

LAURA LA PLANTE "CROOKED ALLEY"

Thrills, Romance, Love, Suspense. COMEDY

with intense interest.

SERIAL

Sunday-2 Shows-7 and 8:45 Mac DONALE "CHASTITY" COMEDY

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Here is the Picture Manchester Has Been Waiting For "FLAMING YOUTH"

"THE LEAGUE OF NONSENSE" Musical Revue of 20 People.

Coming--"East Side, West Side"

The COZY CIRCLE

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

EDMUND COBB "Riders of the Range"

"Son of the Desert"

An Old Fashioned Story of the New West.

A New "Sheik" Film That's Unusual.

"SILENT VALLEY"—SERIAL NEW RELEASE COMEDY

TOMORROW-TWO SHOWS-6:45 and 8:30

"The Way of the Transgressor"

A Great Story of Modern Life.

is a simple process but required skill in the handling of the tools. A bridge graft is made by using song as it is a feeling and to have in the neighborhood, say the leaders of the Paul Dresser Memorial

countless plaintive melodies.

The Mississippi has furnished sues is established. plenty of inspiration, as has the This kind of tree repair is desilvery Colorado, the beautiful, sheer worth the "Wabash" survived and bids fair to become States Department of Agriculture. a classic along with the "Swance" as Farmers' Bulletin 1369. Bridge

those days of sentimental tenden- make the method readily underone of the dreary, hopeless outpourings which perhaps often became maudlin rather than genuine. the kind which caused a gulp-not always superinduced — between

quite, with such "heart touching" but pear trees are often treated, melodies as "Just Tell Them That at least in some sections. No rea-You Saw Me"-also by Dresser, son is apparent why the method which became a saying among should not be successful on plums smart young men of that day, ac- and cherries. Peaches graft less cording to Theodore Dreiser, in his readily than the other trees monbiography of Paul — were many tioned, and there may be some others which furnish an odd con-question as to the usefulness of the trast with the present-day syncopa- method in the case of this fruit.

Gilded Cage" and "After the Ball" certain types of injuries. were some other "real ballads"

what since was made the State successfully treated by this meth-

. The Paul Dresser Memorial As- Bridge grafting is done in the Dresser removed from an obscure trees are starting into growth, the burial ground near Chicago, where same as in cleft grafting for the he died "unifonored and unsung," purpose of top-working. It does to a site on the "banks of the not matter if the trees to be bridge

ana, his old home.

ward the memorial.

JAP THANKS MISSION TO UNITED STATES OPPOSED

Tokio .- The Japanese press and a section of the politicians here are strongly criticizing the suggestion made recently that a mission of

ILLUMINATE HAIR. London.-Phosphorescent hair woman's latest fashion freak

with a lotion containing luminous the temperature of the water being properties. When the lights are lowered the woman with hair so the cooling tank the water began treated can be distinguished by a greenish-silvery halo.

It is expected by hairdressers to become the rage.

HONOLULU IS FREE FROM THUNDER AND LIGHTNING

Honolulu-This city, along with its other climatic attractions, is practically safe from the dangers of lightning. This fact was pointed out recently by Thomas A. Blair. United States Weather Bureau Chief, following the first thunder storm here in years. The reason for this lack of electric storms, according to Blair, is that the island is kept at this point a gradual adjustswept almost continuously by a sea preeze, which serves to drive the charged thunder clouds against the central mountain range, from where respiration ceased and the heart they are deflected upward and discharge their electricity at high alti- be revived by lowering the tempertudes. The recent storm followed ature of the water or transferring an unusual period of heat and calm. them to a cooler tank.

BRIDGE GRAFTING CHEAP WAY OF SAVING MANY FRUIT TREES

Fruit trees injured by rabbits or mice during the winter can be saved without undue expense by bridge grafting. Bridge grafting which have been separated by an injury such as girdling by animals or other means. In other words, Rivers have always carried a the injured area is "bridged" by strong appeal to song writers scions, the ends of which unite as well as to song singers, and with the uninjured parts above and they have formed the theme for below the wound in such manner that a connection between the tis-

scribed in a very thorough and unand the Potomac, but for derstandable manner in a new bulhas letin just issued by the United Grafting. The subject matter i It is a sort of left - over from photographs of actual grafts which stood by the amateur.

Bridge grafting may be used on almost any kind of fruit tree that admits of being readily propagated by grafting. In practice there is occasion to resort to it Almost contemporary, if not apple than with any other fruit much more frequently with the Bridge grafting is seldom used on "Just as the Sun Went Down," shade or ornamental trees, but "She Was Happy Till She Mct with some kinds, it would probably "She Was Only a Bird in a prove successful in overcoming

which went the way of some of be remedied by bridge grafting are the frivolous songs of today, but usually inflicted in one of three which can be recalled with ease ways: By animals that feed upon by many whose memories are not the bark and tender wood, by in-Much has been said on the his- growing layer of bark and tender sects that burrow through the tory of how "On the Banks of the wood, or by implements used in Wabash" was written. Theodore the tilage of the orchard, usually Dreiser said he composed part of the result of the carelessness of the words and his brother the workmen. The animals liable to However, Indiana is preparing to are the common meadow mouse, do the most damage by girdling pay suitable tribute to Paul Dres- pine mouse, pocket gopher, and ser, who scaled the heights as the rabbit. Injuries caused by diseases greatest composer of popular mu- such as "body blight," sunscald, sic of his day and gave Indiana etc. which girdle the trees may be

od of grafting as well rociation will have the body of early spring about the time the Wabash," near Terre Haute, Indi- grafted have started slightly, but it is of great importance that the Originally it was proposed to scions be perfectly dormant. The place a huge boulder, with a chances of success are materially bronze plate on it, and have en- decreased if the buds on the scions

have started appreciably. It is So often necessary to secure the scions much interest was manifested in some time in advance of the time he movement that the association they are to be used in order to as now decided to do something have them in a dormant condition

lasts, from the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, Wash-

AS DEAD AS THEY SEEM.

DEAD FISH NOT ALWAYS

ington D. C.

St. Andrews, N. B .- A dead fish thanks be sent to the United States sometimes isn't. That is a conto visit the principal cities of the clusion derived from experiments country and thank the American conducted at the Atlantic Biological people personally for the donations Station here by Dr. S. W. Britton, in the recent earthquake period. on the degree of heat or cold a fish The American people generally can withstand. They may be chiliwould not approve of such an out- ed to the extent that their hearts put of money by the Japanese gov- stop beating and the whole body ernment at this time, according to stiff and numb, and then if the temthe opinion of the opponents of the perature be raised, soon be up and

frisking about their business. The experiments were performed on flounder, eel, cod, skate, etc., which were living normally in a tank of water having a temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit. From this they were trans-The hair is said to be treated ferred to cooling or warming tanks, gradually lowered or raised. In BRITISH WOMEN to freeze at about 29 degrees. In this the fish could survive for a short time. Regardless of whether the cooling was slow or sudden. they would gradually stiffen. The heart was the last organ to suc-They were kept in the cumb. water in this condition for from one to several hours, after which they could be resuscitated by rais

ing the temperature. The opposite extreme was 80 degrees Fahrenheit. With the gradual increase of temperature the fish showed restlessness and excitability. At 75 degrees respiration became difficult, but if the water was ment took place and the fish got along quite comfortably after a When increased, however, while. stopped beating. The fish could

"Ruth of the Range"

The huge boulder sent hurtling, place. Her weariness overcame her crashing down the hill by Black worries and she dozed, the com-Harper, in an effort to frustrate pass and map falling from her Bruce Burton's attempt to rescue hand, his sweetheart, Ruth Remington,

hit a stump that sent it flying and watching outside the window, through the air in an arc, fortunately missing Bruce and landing in the road where Captain X had through the window; he made a stood a second before quickly quick study of the chart and then

Failing in this, Harper, employed put therein a small magnet. by the Olympus Coal Company and also an agent of Manhalla, untied the rope at the other end of miles off their course and their which Ruth dangled about twenty- canteen empty. According to the five feet from the road. Seeing his compass and the chart a water hole action, Bruce swung over until he was directly beneath Ruth so that. when she fell, he caught her in his strong arms. Quickly they slid His throat parched, his tongue down the rone.

Again Harper had failed! But he could be the first to see John Pendleton who, as an executor, had virtual control of the Remington estate, he could try another idea. He spurred his horse. John Pendleton, a grizzled old

fellow of few words, listened at- minute it looked as though their tentively to his unexpected and un- plans were frustrated for, in landknown visitor. "Ruth Remington," Harper informed Pendleton, "is coming to horses, which had wandered away. see you about securing funds to

her life-refuse to aid her!" Pendleton knit his heavy brows. "That's a rather unusual statement." "It's an unusual situation," Harp-

"Hmm-I'll have to give matter careful consideration" he said and dismissed his caller. Ruth Remington, confident that her father's friend would help her the helpless girl. further his work, was greatly surprised and puzzled when he re- Ruth answered.

er replied.

fused her request. life, I feel that I cannot aid you work in a safer locality. "But that's impossible!" said

be manufactured there."

Pendleton willingly acknowledged its merits, but his decision was unshaken. "If you can devise other means to do this work with safety I will help you, but not before."

I will help you, but not before."

The sand at the feet of the tortured girl.

Judith, aghast, protested. "She's done what we've asked. You cannot leave them there—the coal company does not will this!"

"Danger is nothing new to me." Ruth flashed with spirit, "and every hour means much. I will, there-

fore, start back tonight!" "That would be rank folly," re-

troubles in the glow from the fire-

Foreign News Nuggets

London, Feb. 2 .- The Illster-Trish Free State boundary conference adjourned today without any agreement being reached. It will meet again in a month.

Rome, Feb. 2.-Definite announcement was made today that Signor Orlando, Italian war premihas retired from politics. This s expected to give Premier Mussolini's Fascisti party about 1,000,-Ove additional votes in Southern Italy in the forthcoming election.

Madrid, Feb. 2 .- Former Minister of State Rodriguez Sampedro is seriously ill.

son's illness is attracting widespread and sympethetic attention in Great Britain. Dispatches from Washington are conspicuously displayed in the first pages with large latest bulletin.

pletely all parliamentary immunity.

recognize the Russian Soviet government Monday.

Madrid, Feb. 2 .- The Directory

today appointed Akuirre Carcer. chief of the Department of Moroc-can affairs and granted a credit of 7,000,000 pesetas for Morocco.

Paris, Feb. 2 .- Arthur Meyer, friend of Sarah Bernhardt, died today of inflammation of the intes-

London, Feb. 2-Correspondence that has passed-between Premier and infuriated horns make the Ramsay Macdonald and Premier Poincare will be published by the foreign office, Monday. said it would show that no definite steps have been taken towards a

Paris, Feb. 2.-British recognition of the Russian Soviet government does not change the attitude of France which is the same as that of the United States, the for- birth, is considered among the best eign office announced today.

London, Feb. 2.—Woodrow Wilsign the Tangier accord immediate— the open plain, are absolutely as one seriously, as the result of ly. This agreement stipulates the wild as a fox or wolf. rights of various nationalities in Morocco.

Posters in the street contain the the furnishing or refurnishing of and woe to the cow puncher who groom employed on the W. R. Grane your home. Don't wait until you doesn't know his business if he tries have a big roll of money. Come to ride one of these animals. They Madrid, Feb. 1.—The Director with your \$10, \$15, \$25 or \$100. are more dangerous than the bulls issued a decree today reaffirming a previous measure suppressing com- will take as good care of you as for the horse is not only ferocious. The though your pocket-book was a full naturally as the bovine species, but one. Your credit it good at Her- his infelligence is infinitely higher. Rome, Feb. 2 .- It was reliably rup's at any time. Ask for E. Benreported here today that Italy will son, at the store, or call 170 .- adv.

> Bahia has 70,000,000 cocoa trees. Saccharine is a coal tar product.

Circle Theatre

Wild bucking bronchos, skittish mustangs, and flery eyed bull steers publisher of Gauloiz and life-long are to be seen in holiday action in once a year, and is a long the big rodeo scene staged in the event in the life of the big western picture "Riders of the Wherever "Riders of the Range" which will b one of the has been shown the roder features at today's continuous show. a big hit with every type of Flying heels, foaming nostrils ence.

> pastures of riding unbroken, wild on the same bill. horses, and steer throwing. Edmund Cobb, who plays the shows will be "The Way of dashing hero in "Riders of the Transgresser" a story of Range," gives an exhibition of life. rough riding which has seldom been equalled on the screen except by West Side" a melodrama of perhaps Tom Mix.

Mr. Cobb, who is an Easterner by horsemen west of the Rockies and has never allowed a horse to throw Paris, Feb. 2.—The foreign office him. The bronchos who are bred. was advised today that Spain will and allowed to run for a year on

The horse is a ferocious animal in his native state, and these unbroken horses are brought to the early today. This is the time when you ought rodeo. For the first time in their to enter into a contract with us for lives they are saddled and bridled.

stupidly at anything he sees, while Westbury. the infuriated horse uses all sorts of unexpected stratagems to unseat his rider and make his way to free-

quered, not through by an establishment standing between the

rodeo arena dangerous even for the of the Desert" a great trained performers in the western story. A serial and comedy The other feature will he Monday will start "East

TWO KILLED IN WREDE

New York, Feb. 2 .- Two crash between an automobile and Long Island railroad passen train at Laurel Park, Long Island The dead are

Harry Judd, 25 years old, estate. Clarence Dalton, 24, also a groom on the Phillips estate at Westbury.

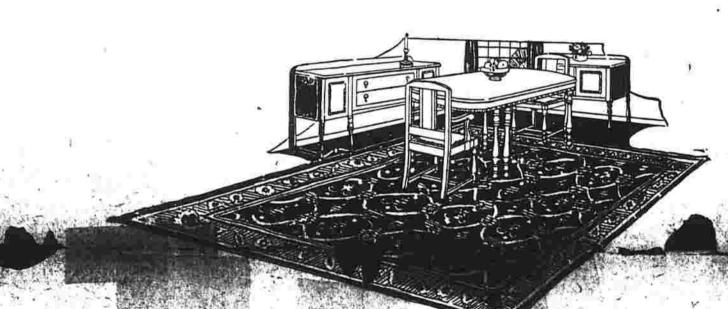
Those injured are: Bernard Slowey, whose condition is serious, Jack Swan, and Peter The maddened bull dashes Small, all employed as grooms near

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Our Priory PRICE CUTTING EVENT

Our February Sale will reveal some bargains that will astound you. Don't overlook them, because the values represent a glowing opportunity for you to save a considerable sum on furniture that you need.

The furniture is of the same good quality that our store is noted for-so you are assured of the quality and service. February is the great Furniture Sale month. In this sale hundreds of bargains are offered at prices actually less than the replacement cost-the thrifty and wise buyers will snap up these bargains and profit by them.



RUGS The Prices Are at the Bottom With Quality and Style Supreme

Wilton Rug \$62.00

A very fine grade of Wilton Rugs with high pile and closely woven. Very beautiful patterns. Come early and pick yours at \$62.00.

We are having an immense sale on Rugs. The prices are exceptionally low for the quality of the rugs we are selling. These are not seconds nor old stock-to the contrary, they are carefully selected rugs and of the very newest patterns. We have a large selection of them in color combinations that are sure to please.

Axminster Rug \$54 Axminsters that formerly

Sale Prices On Sewing Machines

New Royal-Four-drawer, drophead machine for \$35.25.

New Royal-Cabinet machine, for The Free-Six-drawer, drop-head,

automatic lift machine, for \$71.50. Don't buy from mail order houses when you can get them in town at

these prices and be assured of service on them after you get them home.

Willow Chair Now \$7.95

A very comfortable chair with cretonne cushion, in the natural finish.

A high back willow chair with wide arms and magazine pocket on side, finished walnut, cretonne cushions on seat and back. Very special at \$15.75.

Good Sleep for Years Only

Here is a mattress that will last for years-and it won't get bumpy because it is built and not stuffed. Filled with the best white felt, covered with a good grade of ticking. Has a roll edge and is sewed so that it will not sag. A mattress that will rest you all over. In a special selling at

sold as high as \$80 are in this Effective patterns that you will like in the 9x12 stre -they are \$54.00.

Table Lamps At \$6.75 A large assortment of table lamps in this February Sale that are indeed very attractive. Some with

at \$14.95. BOUDOIR LAMP SPECIAL AT \$3:59

metal bases and art glass shades, at

\$6.75. Others with mahogany fin-

ished bases and 18-inch silk shades.

High Back Wing Chairs In Silk Mohair Now \$54.00

This is an exceptionally good value for those who are looking for a highgrade piece of furniture for the living room. Has the "Nachman" construction in seat and back and is upholstered in the very finest grade of cut out silk mohair. Come in and examine this chair and you will be convinced that it is a real bargain.

Three Piece Living Room Strite \$175.00

These suites are custom made and we give you a wide selection of velours and tapestries. Come in and select the covering you wish and we will have the suite made up special and delivered to your home in one week from the time you place the order.

Eight Piece Dining Room Suite \$125.00

Has 54-inch buffet, 9 ft. 54 in. round table, 5 side-chairs and 1 guest chair, upholstered in genuine leather. Made of walnut in combination with other woods. A very practical suite and will give long years of excellent service.

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Prices have advanced and I will pay all the market

Rags	2c lb.
Magazines	100 lbs.
Bundled Papers 25c per	100 lbs
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William Ostrinsky 91 Clinton Street

By PAUL FORREST

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> CHAPTER XI "The Desert of Death"

Harper, who had been waiting

silently he stole into the house opened Pendleton's compass and

should have been near at hand. Ruth was too exhausted to sit upon her horse-she slipped to the sand. thick. Bruce wandered around in a futile search for the water hole. But the water hole was twenty miles away. There Judith landed her airplane, Harper re-filled their canteens, and they continued on.

But trouble with the control gear

forced Judith to land before they

had overtaken their victims. For a

eg, the plane was wrecked, but they found Ruth's and Bruce's Bruce lay prostrate upon the hot continue the manufacture of Fuel- sand. He had given the largest ite on a vast scale. If you value share of the day's supply of water to Ruth and was far more exhaustthan she, who, however, had been too weak to wonder at the appear-

ance of Harper and Judith. Judith displayed her canteen. "I'll give you water and direct you out of the desert if you'll sign this paper agreeing to stop the manu-facture of Fuelite," Judith offered "Never! I'd rather die first!"

Then she looked at Bruce-she He told her of his visitor. "Be-cause of this threat against your to deliberately sacrifice his life. "No, no! I can't let him die like he said, "unless you can that! For his sake I'll do as you ask," she said.

Her hand faltered over the sig-"The basic ingredient for nature, but her determination was Fuelite is in the lava pool adjoin- unshaken though her act meant the ing my ranch and it will have to end of all her hopes. She snatched the canteen from Judith and first 'As a last argument Ruth gave a poured the water between Bruce's demonstration of Fuelite. "It is stiff lips. She was about to as-practical, clean and cheap," Ruth suage her own thirst when the canpraised it. "One ton gives the heat teen was grabbed from her by of ten tons of coal. Think what Harper, who poured the water on

night and I'll show you a short cut staggered to his feet. Before his that will more than offset the de- eyes stretched a lake. He stum-He drew a chart outlining a route tical illusion that beckoned him on, across the desert. "With a good yet was never reached! compass and a full canteen that Ruth, clutching at I hog-back," he pointed out, "will threw herself on the sand and lay

save you stwo days. I'll lend you inert for she knew not how long. To get plenty of rest for their aroused her. A yard from her head arduous journey that they would she saw a Gila monster, the scourge have to start on in the morning be- of the desert waste whose bite was fore sun-up, good-nights were said deadly. She tried to cry out, but early. Ruth, however, stayed after no sound came from her dry the men had gone to think over her throat!

ous death faced herself and Bruce face was flushed with fever. Deplied Pendleton. "Stay here to- lirious, he suddenly rose up and oled toward it-a mirage! An op-Ruth, clutching at her throat,

Then a rustling in the sagebrush

At the Park Theatre Every Saturday.

MAKE POLITICAL

London.-Great Britain's eight caucuses in the matters of housing women members of the House of and infant welfare. Commons, although of different parties and diametrically opposed to each other on most political

Women's Committee welcoming world. them to Parliament, at which they made speeches concerning their trials and tribulations as members of Parliament, and their hopes of what they will be able to do for

the women of the country. Lady Astor, who now has nickname of "Mother of the House an unfailing sense of humor.

Lady Astor. "I soon discov- tory and sarcasm. ered, however, that if I had not worn a hat I should have shocked most of the male members as much as if Lady Godiva herself had appeared.' The Duchess of Atholl, a new

women member, confessed that the persons were reported killed and a question of wearing a hat had been score injured, many seriously, here her great fear, and it was with a today, when a gas explosion in the great sense of relief that she had basement of the Bailey-Reynolds found that the new Labor women Chandlier Company partly wrecked members had settled the problem the three story structure. for her by appearing without Flames spread to the upper "I do so like to work stories of the building and a dozen with my head uncovered," she con- other persons were believed to essed. Lady Terrington admitted have been trapped.

The speeches foreshadowed close o-operation between the women members regarding all matters vital to feminine Great Britain. Lady Astor, speaking for the Conservatives; Mrs. Wintringham for the Liberals, and 'Margaret Bongfield for the Labor Party, stated that they would endeavor to co-operate, putting causes before

Miss Bondfield, affectionately known among the Laborites as questions, means to unite in com- to speak and showed all the fervor "Our Maggie," stood on her chair bating social evils and on questions of an ardent social reformer. With flushed cheeks and blazing eyes, This was decided upon by them she declared that England could at a dinner given to them by the show an example to the whole

> "Fundamental changes shortly take place," she declared. They will show, as history has shown previously, that fundamental changes can take place without violence and without bloodshed."

From all the impressions and of Commons," as the first woman signs coined at the gathering, the member, told in a witty speech of male members of the House of her trials and warned her new Commons, are going to have a 'children" that, above all, the one heated and trying time at the inthing they would need most was stigation of the women, who, although only eight in number, show "Whether or not I should wear a that what they lack in numerical hat was one of my first trials," strength they can make up in aro-

THREE KILLED BY BLAST.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2 .- Three

that, although she knew "one's hair 'Several of the injured were hurt does get awfully untidy," she when they jumped from the upper

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ociation Building Chicago.

The Herald has received from to what they referred.

them embodied copies of correspondence between the governor and the commissioner of motor vehicles which make it quite clear for the hospitals, was cleaned by route that it was the latter official and the city of Hartford in 1923 at a mountains and bad weather condinot the chief executive who was re- cost not much in excess of \$12,000. tions which prevail over the northsponsible for the creation of the This appears to be a reasonable ern route west of the Mississippi, markers on the Governor's car amount. Many cities have found which bear the word "Governor" in the washing of their dirty linen a of the better landing-field facililetters one and one half inches much more expensive proposition. Ities to be found west of the Mishigh and which occasioned considerable comment. The governor had merely remarked to Mr. Stoeckcars at the conference of governors don, the Bush building on the ing another route, running north in the West were marked by No. 1 in the respective state series. On erto gentlemen of the city were sup-

the governor's letter to sioner Stoeckel that it was petty, as it was false."

with the dignity of the flag and gineering. seal of Connecticut and is consistently desirous to uphold the dig-But if we recall correctly our small part in this famous affair our reference and comment mostly had to do with the governor's "personal and tough, and so has made possible pride and official dignity" in which as we understand from the clipping from the Waterbury American the governor has been deeply wounded. tion of the affair will meet with his the motor car would be a very heavy approval and afford him satisfac-

LOSING A CHANCE.

be well advised to file a solemn and dignified protest against the brazen publicity that is being given to the proceedings of the Second Interna- in the electric furnace and has a Oriental forms come to view, tional Tobacco Industries Exposi- number of useful applications. - It tion in New York City by a vicious Undue and uncalled for emphasis is being laid on the number of anniversaries in the chectered story of the vile weed which quiring the scaling of metal with the exposition represents. The is being made by plating a copper newspapers of the metropolis seem wire with chromium, drawing to take malicious delight in dwell- down, replating, and continuing the ing on the fact that this deplorable | 110cess until the interior copper cvidence of mankind's natural depravity marks the occasion of the 300th anniversary of American tobacco cultivation, the 200th anni- Market session today was quiet, orversary of the meerschaum pipe, steady course with price changes the 125th anniversary of the Amer- generally fractional. ican cigar, the first of which it is United States Steel Common sold claimed was made in Connecticut, up 1-8 to 106 3-4 but Gulf States and a lot of other unknown anni- The selling of the qils, apparent versaries of the cigarette, the Mis- yesterday, was missing today. In- window and fell five stories to his souri corn cob, the French briar stead there was a slow buying death.

and the snuff box. exposition actually caused to be vanced only fractionally. New made a cigar four foot long and York Central gained 1-2 to 105 3-8 forty pounds weight which was and Southern Railway 1-2 to 47 presented to the leader of the Hotel Pennsylvania dance orchestra. railway and other bonds steady, Probably the band smoked it in relays. But, even so, that fact may mitigate but does not reduce the enormity of the original crime noon. The fact has not been observ- Sweden 20; England 19; France of the ed on this day before in years. 15; Switzerland 14; Czechonewspapers in featuring and so en- Farmers accept their evidence as Slovakia 6; Belgium 2; Canada 1. couraging such despicable and dis-

THE GROUND HOG.

If there is anything to the old Candlemas Day belief we can prepare ourselves for six weeks of more or less unpleasant weather. There is little doubt that our friend the ground hog saw his shadow today and if he is the eminent another slumber of a month and a

in rainy weather it may be that this tenant Oakley G. Kelly, who, with winter will confound the lazy pessimist. The best of prophets err at SPECIAL ADVERTISING REP- times. We may be afflicted with a shivery February and March but it Diego, California. is hard to believe it these sunny

A 1924 CONVENTION.

The first national political conthe first nominations for president "Nothing would give more impetus It don't take much to make men Captain Anson T. McCook, execu- and vice-president have been made. tive secretary to Governor Temple- The People's Progressive Party, possibilities of the airplane. The ton, a letter in which he states: whose convention has just been aviators developed in peace-time When drops look poor, and things "The Governor read with interest held at Omaha, is a brand new work would form the groundwork your recent editorial concerning arrival in the political field and ap- of war. the matter of the State emblems, parently believes in taking time by and was greatly pleased that you the forelock. Uncertainty reigns air-mail service could be achieved should uphold the dignity of the as to what it is and what it believes route than the one used at presflag and seal of Connecticut, and in but the fact that the presidential ent were followed by our commerthe dignity of churches and church | candidate named is a man called cial fiyers. going." The Herald is entirely Pointer from Dearborn, Michigan, me more feasible than the northappreciative of those kind worls suggests that its membership was ern route, which is used at present. but was puzzled for a moment as recruited from the ranks of that There are three reasons for this Some clippings from the Water- were left disconsolate by the deser- ing fields. bury papers which were enclosed tion of Henry Ford. This convenmatters up somewhat. One of doubtful. Still, it's a fine game.

NOT UNREASONABLE.

Municipal laundry, principally the coast to San Francisco.

LONDON'S FIRST SKYSCRAPER. route I have outlined would prove

(Correspondence.) The first near skyscraper in Lon-"a good plan for future refer- of a modern American office buildtenanted on leases running three to e flag used on the govern- 21 years. Bush House gets a third 18 inches long, not "a to a half higher rentals than ad but for the first time in London, here. Bush House gets a higher rental

METAL CHROMIUM

al to be published in the next issue national highway than a fleet of The Herald always is concerned of Chemical and Metallurgical En-Stainless steel and high-speed steel are two of its many

useful applications. For chromium is a sociable sort alone, while as an alloy or companion of other metals it does indispensable work. Alloyed with iron makes a steel that is both hard the development of many charac-

teristically modern appliances. It is estimated that without the works of the Ford company at Detroit would have to be seven times their present size, and it is chrome steel in automobile engines. Mysterious shining metal bars. planes such as we know them would

Stainless steel is produced by ol- Weird strange wailings of olden loying steel with about 15 per cent The anti-tobacco reformers would of chromium; and rustproof iron Of an Eastern land, oh, so fair!

Metallic chromium is now made has been found to have nearly the some co-efficient of expansion as platinum and so is being used to some extent as a substitute for the core is of negligible cross-section.

CLOSING STOCKS. New York, Feb. 2 .- The Stock derly affair, prices maintaining a brooding last night at the home of

Steel gained one point to \$6 3-4. got up saying "well, so long for a move in these issues which rallied To add to the general iniquity the 1 point to 37 5-8 but the others adthe group slightly. Cosden gained

1-2. New Haven rose 5-8 to 20. Government bonds unchanged;

SEE GROUND HOGS Plainfield, Conn., Feb. 2.-Live surely a forerunner of six weeks of tough weather to come, making up for the mild winter to date.

England defeated Sweden in a bitterly fought hockey match this afternoon four to three.

AIR MAIL BOUND TO LINK COASTS, KELLY'S BELIEF

Colon, Panama.-"Forty-eightweather forecaster he is believed hour mail service between New to be has returned to his hole for York and San Francisco is not only feasible but a certainty of the fu-

> This was the declaration of Lieu-Lieutenant Macready achieved international fame last year when they succeeded in making a nonstop flight from New York to San

Lieutenant Kelly was here on his way to Portland, Oregon, where he has been commissioned to take charge of a government that of the man who knows it al., school for aviators.

"Commercial aviation is in its vention of 1924 has been held and infancy," Lieutenant Kelly said. 16 the American air service than the development of the commercial To cheer folks up when folks git

"I think faster time and better

devoted body of enthusiasts who opinion: Better weather, less ele-

"I think the ideal air-mail route for our information and at the gov- tion may have a prominent place in from New York to San Francisco ernor's request, however, cleared history in years to come but it is would be as follows: New York to Missouri; Wichita, Kansas; Tucumari, New Mexico; Williams, Arizona; thence to San Diego and up

> "The advantage of this southern and family .- Windham, Conn., Obsissippi on the southern route. flying over the "Six months"

Strand, is built on American ini- and south-say from Chicago to tiative with American money. Hith. San Antonio-crossing the east

being informed that under the Conposed to shrink from light and
plane for air-mail flying is the junnecticut system the holder of No. 1 haunt cellars and dark alleys from
ker type which he self could necticut system the holder of No. 1 haunt cellars and dark alleys from preference. The lot is 240x80 feet. Bush House has a pleasing white marble exterior, nine stories high, and is fitted with the conveniences high, and is fitted with the conveniences. kinds of weather conditions. He The building is 70 per cent would provide it with an American late these nights, says "life," is engine.

The famous filer said he will not take part in the army and navy and the "special swice" joining buildings. As in America, war maneuvers now, under way

> means the airship. A filer dropping a nomb upon one of the locks INDISPENSABLE TO INDUSTRY. or on a part of the land could demolish the canal or cause a slide New York .- Chromium, a metal that would make it useless. And, almost unknown 40 years ago, is while the airplane is the best now declared to be one of the ir- means of attack, it is likewise the dispensable elements in modern in- best means of defense. In the port on the present uses of the met- would better safeguard this inter-

CHINATOWN

The atmosphere is Eastern sweet nity of churches and church-going. of element. It is of little value With Chinese emblems every The spreading odor of the street

Reflects the Orient in the air. Antiques rich, with clustered White as the teeth of dancing girls

Windows full of Orient jade. Strange Buddhas grinningly dis-Shining odd and old, rich brocade And dragons' boasting eyes of jade. Smooth shimmering, carved lacquered jars.

and cumbersome contrivance. Air- The sound of lutes and Chinese gongs And Chinese zither players there;

contains about the same proportion Stealthy catlike footfalls every-The smoke of incense in the air.

From darkened doorways' dusky Through crooked streets, a baffling

> Tony Gudaitis, Manchester.

BRIDEGROOM KILLS SELF New York, Feb. 2 .- Because he

could not bear his own unhappiness emphasized by the happiness of others, William E. Simon, deserted bridegroom, was dead today. Out of a job and abandoned by his wife, New Haven woman, Simon sat his sister's family. They were preparing to go out for the night on a round of cleasure. He listened for a while and then

while." Then he leaped through a

NORWAY LEADING

Chamonix, France, Feb. 2 .- As the result of victories in the skijumping games, Norway today forged further into the lead in the total of the winter sports of the Olympic ed States was in fourth place. The total points scored to date follows: lems. Norway 91 1-2; Finland 76 1-2; ground hogs were visible here this Austria 25; United States 21; looked for through maintenance of noon. The fact has not been observ- Sweden 20; England 19; France 12-foot channel depth.

Increase in parge canal traffic and opposition papers have been playing on the charges. Low, the Aud search for sacred mistletoe,

NONSENSE

Howdy neighbors, The peppery remarks of some girls should be

taken with a grain of salt.

Billing and Cooing. He met a fair maiden and soon was awooing; he told her he loved her, the words softly cooing. He suggested they marry, she fell for the plan; on the first of the month, the billing began.

Frank Quiggle, of Syracuse, N. Y., went out and killed seventeen skunks, for which he got thirtytwo dollars and some scents .- Malone, N. Y. News.

No other suffering compares with when he is shown that he doesn't.

It Don't Take Much.

go wrong. for a great air service in the event It don't take much, it don't take

To slip your arm inside of his,

And let him know a friend he's got. Who's still a friend, no matter He'll chirk right up at just a touch, Of friendliness-it don't take

-Douglas Malloch.

A man may have his hat in the ring and still talk through it.

The college girls are forming red-head clubs, but you will never hear of a shiny-nose club.

Fifteen dined at M. E. Lewis' on Thanksgiving day and devoured turkey, including Ex-Mayor Marcy

Let us figure on your office furiture .- Ad. in Chicago Tribune.

Miss Lizzie Ford was an Illinois bride of a few days ago. We'll bet she can hardly wait for her tin redding anniversary.

A man rarely fails for lack of omeone to tell him how to run his

Moral courage is the quality that keeps you from sneaking up an alley the first time you put on knick-

Backbone won't get you far. however, if the knot at the top of it is solid bone.

Many a youngster who stays up

Tobacco is a dirty weed

An Egyptian mummy with bobare digging for the galoshes now.

A chafing-dish is just an ordinary frying-pan that made good in socie-

The place to have a boil is in the tea kettle.

So far no aerial highway bonds have been issued, but there's plenty of time yet. Fashion demands slim people.

Fat ones can reduc eby talking to persons who make them sick. Opportunity knocks but onceeople are not so considerate.

Many a fine friendship has been wrecked by a gale of laughter.

Morning News Summary

Edward L. Doheny admits in Senate hearing that four ex-Cabinet officers, including McAdoo, were in employ of oil interests. McAdoo has been paid \$250,000 since 1918,

McAdoo, disclaiming all responsiility for grant of any government oil leases, protests the use of his name in Teapot inquiry is unjusti-

House Republicans dissatisfied over committee members deciding the dole. I am not going into any report Mellon tax bill intact. British Labor government extends full recognition to Soviet Russia.

teams win in Olympic games and Herald. It follows: will meet each other for championship on Sunday. Johnny Dundee outpoints Pal

Moran in fifteen-round contest at Madison Square Garden. Yankee contracts mailed to play-

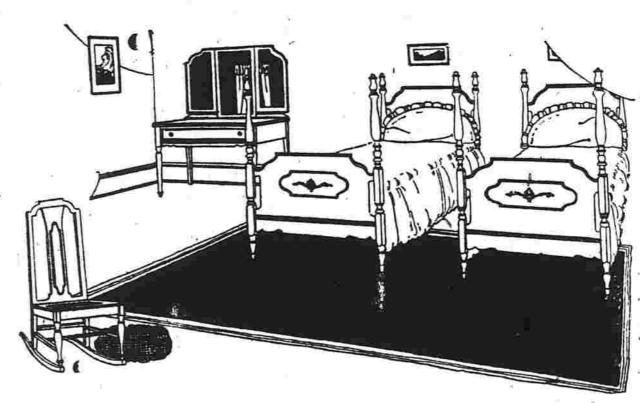
Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup wins in semi-final of Heights Casino tennis tournament for women. Deronda defeats Henry M. Dietz in feature race at New Orleans Debadou wins main event at Ori-

ental Park track. Sterling advances to level for year. New York Central trainmen and conductors granted a wage in-

National City Bank analyzes Increase in barge canal traffic

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juites of either combination walnut or mahogany, consist of 60-inch buffet, oblong table, arm chair and five side chairs with leather seats. The universal price for such a suite is \$275.00. FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY PRICE\$179.00

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NEWS and VIEWS

OF TIMELY THINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD

By DAVID M. CHURCH. Int. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

London, Feb. 2 .- Robert Blatchford, one of the best known of signed his position with the Sunday all of her money away to needy Herald and the Sunday Chroniele persons. as a protest against the combination of these papers, with others, into the Rothermere group of

newspapers. "I have left the syndicated papers because I could not remain and keep myself respect," Blatchthe press is a sinister development. "I have not been heroic, only honest. I did not feel clean; but I am quite all right and can take care of myself. I shall not come on

wilderness. the so-called 'Trust Press' in rhyme and challenges any Kentucky colo-American and Canadia hockey which is published in the Daily nel to show a better one.

> "He roars with force terrific as the Standard or the Mail. As the Illustrated Whatisname brandishes his tail. As daily This or morning That displayed a sign in his window he grinds his awful teeth. As Evening Slush or Sunday Slop his dreadful claws unsheath.

'He's a ramping, raging chorus, he's the terror of the land, He means to be dictator soon and then it will be grand. At thought of his ferocity strangle in our fears, But our terror melts in Laughter when the creature shakes his

Since the Rothermers and Beaverbrook interests took over the Hulton publications the charges of a "press trust" have been many, In woods beyond, as long ago, caricatured Lords Rothermere and Beaverbrook as Italian bandits and I'd like to tarry here and till refers to them as "The Plot A field in Anglesey
Press." Repeating these carica- And set my house upon a hill

ears.

tures of "The Plot Press" every, day. Low has made the characters almost as familiar in England as All day I'd labor on the soil

From housework to House of Commons is the daily routine of To wonder whence their rudder Miss Dorothy Jewson, Labor Member of Parliament. Miss Jewson lives with a companion in a small flat near St. Pancras and each day arises early to do her share of the housework before leaving to take up her parliamentary tasks.

Although Miss Jewson has a small private income, she is said to be constantly poor, because she is so liberal with her money. Friends state that she frequently English publicists and formerly a has to walk home from the House great advocate of Socialism, has re- of Commons because she has given

On the day the House of Commons opened Miss Jewson had to retrim her one hat in order make her debut, because she had given all of her better hats away. The flower you might have sent, Having trimmed the old hat she decided not to wear it and help inford declared. "The syndication of augurate a new custom by appearing in the House of Commons The stone you might have lifted without headgear.

Lord Wyfold is said to be the proud possessor of the finest mustache in all Europe. The Daily The loving touch of the hand, dear Mirror proclaims that this hirsute adornment, which measures nearly twelve inches in length from tip to Blatchford took a parting shot at tip, is one of the best in the world

> Some English merchants are now going in for truthful advertising. To suffer our slow compassion An enterprising Fleet street merchant, who deals in raincoats, has And it's not the thing you do, dear.

reading: "Buy a Blinker Raincoat for the English Rainy Season-from January to December."

ANGLESEY.

With shoulders lifted high;

Bald Holyhead wades into sea,

The turquoise hills of Anglesey Come stumbling, tumbling by. Stone hedges wantonly ascend To cross enticing crests;

Upon idyllie guests.

Beneath a foamy sky; At eventide with close of toil

I'd watch the ships go by.

And whither they were bound, To laugh at travelers denied,

The quiet I had found. Would I? Or would I feel an urge To quit the tranquil shore. And grapple with an angry surge, A wanderer once more? Wayne Gard

in N. Y. Herald. LEFT UNDONE. It isn't the thing you do, dear; It's the thing you've left undone Which gives you a bit of heartache At the setting of the sun

to The tender world forgotten The letter you did not write,

Are your haunting ghosts tonight. When doors and hearts are close Out of a brother's way,

The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to The gentle and winsome tone

That you had no time or thought With troubles enough of

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great That tarries until too late; It's the thing you leave undone

Which gives you a bit of a heart-At the setting of the sun. -Author Unknown.

COUZENS FAVORING SURTAXES

(Detroit Free Press.) Since he got out of the Ford com-Bany, Mr. Couzens has continued to put his funds beyond the reach of the tax-gatherer. He was in the Through undulating oats they wend tobacco business, and he got out rious that it has been necessary of of it. He was in the shoe business, and he got out of that. He have become affected by the was interested in banks, and he and the newspapers are even sold his stock. Altogether the jecturing whether or not this disposition of his big fortune is an ease of cattle may not be t outstanding demonstration of the ferred viciousness of the condition created by the high surtax on one hand and

COMPANIONSHIP

From the Kansas City Star There is a close companionship in And summer lilies in the fields daily pass.

And fragant clover, red and white; Alfalfa blue; The lovely things that live brooks Are merry comrades too.

The little tinkling, twinkling leaves Of cottonwoods-The company of all the trees, They fit my moods.

There's potency in fragile things. In buds and blooms; They fill my soul with happiness And heal its wounds. There's solace in a hillside mute

Life's seared and mute and blight ed forms Speak to me still.

'Neath winter's will-

Companionship I find Within the clean, wide out, o doors.

So intimate and kind. -Mabel F. Blakeslee,

DISEASE RAVAGES BRITISH LIVESTOCK London.-The English livestook

industry is seriously threatened in an outbreak of the foot and mouta The government has adopted policy of slaughtering in district where the disease is spreading i order to check the spread of disease, and wholesale killing h

taken place. The total slaughterings which have taken place are: Cattle26,516 Pigs19,961 Goats

Compensation is given by overnment to the owners of claughtered cattle, and thus nearly \$6,000,000 for this purpi close golf courses where

the convenient tax-exempt security Herald Advs. Bring

umphed Over Obstacles is

Story of Remarkable Per-

Featured by the press' of two

When Governor Lake nominated

her as a student to attend the Fon-

tainebleau School she was practi-

not delay her sailing. She made the

rounds of the newspaper offices and

procured commissions to interview

ed in Paris. A few hours after her

with an appointment as Fontaine-

ply funds, such as interviewing

Lloyd George, always, wherever she

would not soon forget the Connecti-

cut girl who believed in her des-

One of the first of these friends,

bert Wolff, famous director of the

"Louise" and kept his promise. It

From that time on, in addition

severance and Pluck.

education.

York Herald.

Herald Home Bureau

difficult to polish. When this is tions given to a boy by his mother, necessary, it is well to use a soft as printed in the February Delineabristled brush to remove the dust, tor, and which it is said he carried and then apply the polish with an- in his pocket until he became a other brush, using only enough to man; cleanse the carvings.

The contents of the inner vessel of a double boiler will cook much more rapidly if the water in the outer compartment is salted in proportion of a haif a cup of salt to two quarts of water.

"Ginger Drops" are very good, very easily made and it is a good way to use the sour cream which often accumulates: One cup sour gream, one cup sugar, one egg, butter the size of an egg, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon soda, little nutmeg, one cup chopped raisins and flour enough to make a atiff batter that will drop from a spoon. Place rather far apart on buttered baking sheets as they will

Mrs. Elliott of 75 Henry street, phone 1406, makes the most at- all my heart. tractive hand-woven rugs I have seen in some time. Some she keep your heart clean and brave weaves of dyed cotton rags of vari- and true and your body well for ous colors, others are made almost entirely of velvet selvages, while the handsomest of all in my opinion were those made of a soft colored cotton cord, which results in an fringe are further decorated in stencilling designs in the main color of any length or width desired, or rather the greatest width is 36 decorations, fountains and attracinches. You can also furnish your own material and she will weave the rugs for you. She also has at all times a supply of dainty handmade handkerchiefs for sale, mostly in the colored linen lawns, in a variety of edges and designs.

The coat frock has been an almost indispensable part of this winter's wardrobe. Navy blue and black are the favorite colors although brown is preferred by some.

For morning frocks, white is preferred by many women. The designs are exceedingly simple. Materials of beach cloth, linens and oscasionally dotted swisses. The linen lends itself best to hand Sutherland. The dialogue is good from the 150 foot fall but every- went, leaving a trail of friends who drawn work or embroidery.



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Get up when called in the morn-. Wash before cressing.

Wash your teeth. A clean mouth belongs to a clean heart. Be obedient. Remember the world would be crushed into pieces if it did not obey the law of God. And you must suffer if you do not

Be truthful. Only cowards lie. You are not a coward. Be kind. It is the greatest gift

in the world. Don't forget that you have promised to do some kind act every day, Wash your face and hands before going to the table.

Remember that your father is quiet.

Be interested in every thing. Have a good time. Remember that I love you with

Say your prayers. Ask God to YOUR MOTHER.

The program at the Park Theatre the last two evenings was a most even, heavy rug. Others with col- enjoyable one for everybody, both ored centers and plain border and young and old, men and women. The comedy picture, "The Gown Shop," gave the women folks a fair the rug. They can be ordered in idea of how a Parislan emporium of this kind appears, with its artistic tive living models displaying the styles created by the designers of tic discourse the other day on the With this as her capital, she arrivthe firm. The main picture, deterioration of man. The sturdiaudience in a continual roar of the writer lamented, and today of the New York Herald, asked for laughter, and yet it had its mo- only mollycoddles walk the earth. ments of pathos, too. This firm Then I learned the concrete fact ground out a couple of interviews business, started on a small scale was looking for a job and looking whom she crossed the Atlantic, and by Abe Potash, but with the admis- earnestly and energetically. That walked out of the office in an hour sion to partnership of "Mawruss" reassured me considerably, be-Perimutter and his thousands in cause it was two months ago that bleau correspondent of The New ready cash, the firm grew and proc- Frank Gilhooley fell fourteen storbuyers the salient features of their from a hospital, and is cheerfully her hand to many odd tasks to supcreations. The head model was making the rounds for work. A the beautiful Martha Mansfield. fractured skull, a broken right and amusing throughout.

> Place a piece of waxed paper under the centerpiece of a polished ta- job in a basement has its advanble or tabourette. It will prevent tages," replied Gilhoolly. But I'd and the most important, was Althe linen from adhering to the stake several meals that if anywood, or stains when watering one offered him one at putting Opera Comique, who promised her

What Miss Higgins Will Wear.

No doubt, the readers of this column, whether or not they are planning to attend the concert by Miss cool was been as a second to the concert by Miss cool was a second to

white gown in which she is pictured will be a Callot creation, a robe de style in rainbow tulle, especially designed for Miss Higgins by that renowned concern, the most exclusive house in Paris and one which gowns the elite of European and a fairly substantial industry. continental society. Her evening cape-from the same house-is of gold metal brocade and apple green velvet. This as well as the gown mentioned is shown on the large

poster which has been in Watkins Brothers' window and is now at, Packard's pharmacy, and displays four recent photographs of the prima donna. The young singer from "The Rose of New England" scored another brilliant success in Willimantic last night, where she appeared at High School hall under the auspices of the Rotary club of that place, assisted by Carl Brun-MARY TAYLOR.

ARMY PROPERTY BURNS

Hull, Mass., Feb. 2.—Army prop-erty valued at \$25,000 was destroyed by fire today at Fort Revere. The Hull fire department was called soldiers were overcome by smoke. since Henry Irving in "The Bells," The destroyed property included a fifteen years ago. stable, wagon house, five trucks, two horses and two mules.



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"Mother of Gold" By Emerson Hough

Posthumous Work of Author of "Covered Wagon" Just Pub-Just Pub-

New York, Feb. 1:-I have had a personal thrill every time I walked up Broadway these past few months, looking at the great covered wagon and the electric-lightmade rolling river, which cover the side of the theater where the picture from Emerson Hough's great book is being shown. I knew that gentle author several years ago, when his success was in its beginning, and I know that its amplitude of later years would never continents as the Connecticut girl make him less gentle or less in- who risked forteiting a stellar role terested in life. And I used to in the famous Opera Comique in live in that prairied Northwest of which he wrote and which he Paris rather than change her name loved. So "The Covered Wagon" on the program, Loretta Higgins, has seemed particularly mine- 24 year old diva whose career and everybody's else's if we are to judge by the crowds seeing the picture and reading the book. That's Nights, will appear in concert here gentlemen. In his absence it is up why I was so delighted to find that Monday evening at High school to you to prove it. A gentleman is a new book has just been published hall. kind and truthful and clean and from this author, who died before Miss Higgins finished college in it could be put into print and just 1920 without a friend in the world before his greatest previous suc-cess had borne full fruit. "Mother tions. However, one faculty she did of Gold," the new book, is about possess in abundance—the ability the West, of course, but not of its to make friends easily, and another early days. It is a straightaway -faith in herself. romance of the present time, showing the pioneer spirit still working. paper in Hartford. Then she went To Emerson Hough, men are ever in for journalism in New York, alquesting, adventuring in pursuit of ways with her eye on the big thing paths untrodden, and so ho shows she intended to do-get a musical them to us, down on the Mexican border this time, where a legend looming from the past of the Southwest stirs his characters to their great adventure. "Mother of Gold" is as big a story as "The Covered cally without funds, but that did

I read an abstract and pessimis-"Potash and Perimutter," kept the ness of past generations was gone, was in the ready-to-wear garment that Frank Gilhooley of our city pered. They employed many liv- ies, landing on a cement floor. He ing models to display to the trade has just been discharged, cured, The daughter of Abe was Hope arm and other injuries resulted thing's fine again now, he says. 'What kind of a job would you like?" some one asked him. weather vanes on sky-scrapers, an opportunity to sing a role in he'd take it.

Wagon" and as real.

tional Bank of Commerce disclose no enthusiasm, on the good old that instead of dying out, the use Irish-An of snuff by America grows apace. wholly In the present century it has French language. He sent for Aldoubled in this country. Even bert Wolff. Then the two of them within the last decade it has in- sent for the culprit. creased 23 per cent., and the making of it may now be considered opera was a national matter, in

brought over Arnold Korff, a celefor years in Germany, to play the role of the insane "Henry VI" and upon to aid the enlisted men. Two his acting has not been matched

> The Christian Hotel, planned to contain and surmount Calvary Church on West Fifty-Seventh street in the near future will be under the personal supervision of Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary, who expects to be more personal than most hotel managers in carrying out that su-pervision, it seems. "Although it will be a hotel for Christains who want a home atmosphere in a strange city," Dr. Straton explain-"Pagans will not necessarily be barred." But he went on to explain that he himself should be very apt to ask any rouged and lipsticked young woman who might register there, to wash her face before coming again into the "It won't be resented if done in a kindly way." he said. Lucy Jeanne Price.

> > OPENING STOCKS.

farket was slightly irregular at the Standard Oil of California was a reak feature, dropping 3-4 to 64; Pacific Oil recovered 1-2 to 55 1-4; Pan-American lost 1-4 to 48 3-8, and Cosden 1-8 to 36 5-8. Steel shares were steady, United States Steel rising 1-8 to 106 3-4, and Gulf States Steel 1-2 to 86 1-4. Baldwin rose 1-2 to 124 1-2.

Studebaker lost 1-8 to 103 3-4, ut General Motor rose 1-8 to 16 Railroad shares were steady, New Haven rising 1-8 to 19 3-4; Southrn Rallway 1-4 to 47 1-8, and St. Louis and Southwestern 3-8 to

American Can rose 3-8 to 120 Du Pont 1-4 to 140. Davison Chemical lost 3-8 to 51 1-2, and Amerilead Advs. Bring Results. -8; Cuban Sugar 3-8 to 36 1-8, and

Wolff explained that in France fact, quite as much a part of the machine of government as the col-If you can think of the first act lection of taxes, and that in this of a play represented as a tangled case not only an important affair skein of silk, and the second and of state, but one of international third acts as the efforts of deft moment. To print her name on the fingers to pull it into order, ex- program would be-in fact would cept for one mischievous pair of seem-to imply that France had to hands, sometimes fumbling and go elsewhere for a singer. Then, sometimes deliberately confusing too, most operatic people changed you can understand the effect of their names. It was quite the estab-Pirandello's "The Living Mask." lished thing on making a debut to That is the new name for his play, alter one's patronymic to one hav-'Henry VI," as produced by the ing a Gallic flavor. But Miss Higredoubtable Brock Pemberton. In gins was obdurate. She was Irishfive short minutes in the last act American and proud of it. Kind the whole plot and scheme of the Providence that given her two ingenious play is not only made things at the same time - her clear, but a vital and plausible voice and her name, and it was theme for theatrical treatment is now too late to tinker with either left in the memory of the fortunate of them. So far as the debut was spectator. Mr. Pemberton has concerned, there would be another debut sometime, she was sure of brated artist who has appeared that, and she was only 23 years old with years of life ahead of her.

But she had won the admiration and friendship of Albert Wolff by her indomitable courage and resourcefulness, and none knew better than he how impossible it was under these conditions to oppose the government. So he suggested a compromise. It was to drop the final "s" from Higgins. This made divorce are boon companions. A a word that the French could pro- girl who can make a good pie can nounce "Ee-gan." This proved ac- make a good impression on a man's ceptable to both sides, and the de- heart. Flappers court Lady Nicobut in Zurich occurred as planned. | time just to shock their elders.

McCormick after hearing her, "and things for the same reason. will please any audience." and a more difficult debut, the get married. acid test of the home audience. Just as an actor is no hero to his home town. So the first concert she isters of this city. gave on her return to America, was where everybody remembered her basis for a happy marriage. when she wore short dresses. What

ed. What began as a concert ended riage is no joke. It is a serious as an ovation. Every newspaper in matter into which we may un-New England carried the story thinkingly drift." next day of the triumph of Loretta Higgins both at home and abroad, the home is unsexed, in the belief Then followed engagements at of Dr. Koppel. She has missed Hartford and a concert tour now, her calling. Then striking at the conductors and trainmen, The New including Manchester.

THE COTTON MARKET.

points higher.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Steadiness prevailed at the opening of the Cot- \$10 a cake because the wife is en- recently granted to engineers and ton Market today, due to higher grossed in some outside activity, firemen. Liverpool cables.

CONNECTICUT GIRL'S Hints From a House-FIGHT FOR CAREER Wife's Kitchen Diary



Enameled ware preserves the deli-

cate, natural flavor of the scallops

and it seems a pity to disguise it

with anything as strong as red

A CHOCOLATE SECRET

The use of chocolate and cocoa

all over the world is steadily on

the increase and this country has

not lagged behind in its appracia-

tion of the food beverage. The

manufacturers of the product have

that subject would scom superfin-

has been often ignored, that in the

The Mexicans, with whom choco-

plement Fortunately for us, we

can get the same results with an

will be found to make a real differ-

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JANUARY SALES

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AN OLDTIME RELISH

In the days when oyster cocktails were unknown, pickled oysters held an honored place among the "relishes" on the supper table. This way of preparing oysters is returning into favor and old family rules are being hunted out. Here is one that has stood the test of time and is still welcome at the festal board:

Take two quarts of medium sized oysters. Pour off the liquor into ous, but just one aspect of the case an enameled ware saucepan, add vinegar in the proportion of half a importance of the choice of vessels cup of vinegar to two cups of oys- for its preparation. ter liquor. Let all boil up once quickly and skim. Then add one late originated, and the Spaniarda teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoon- who introduced it into Europe, ful of whole pepper and one-half have always laid stress on the imteaspoonful of tabasco sauce. Just portance of avoiding the use of as this boils add the oysters and metal in cooking chocolate. The let them cook in the boiling orthodox Spanish chocolate per in sauce for not more than three min- of earthenware and the stirring is utes. Longer boiling will toughen done with a perforated wooden im-

Have ready glass jars; the pint size is best. Ladle the oysters into enameled wars double boiler and the jars with a large spoon or en- an enameled ware skimmer if we ameled ware ladle. Fill the jar wish to have chocolate in the Spanvery full with the liquid and screw ish style. That is beaten until it down tight. If put in a cool place is almost stiff which makes it very oysters so pickled will keep many rich, too rich for our taste, probweeks. The original rule called for ably. But even prepared Americooking in earthenware, but the can style," the choice of ntensity porcelain surface of enameled ware answers every requirement, and ence in the perfection of this dethere is the added advantage that licious drink. enameled ware has the strength and durability of steel.

CREAMED SCALLOPS

One of the favorite, shellfish of stores in your newspaper this early winter is the scallon. That

accused of being indigestible. which she may have long wanted, Those who have found it so have but has hesitated to buy. For exusually eaten the scallop fried. It ample, if she has not acquired it is good that way but may well be already, there is the enameled ware considered too rich. roaster ready to help her more

Try creaming scallops. Take the than she could realize without givscalleps; pour off the liquor into ing 8 4 trial. There is also the an enameled ware saucepan. When enameled ware ham boiler with its very hot, add the scallops and a removable tray, so invaluable for dash of salt. Cook moderately until fish, ham, or any meat which the scallops are tender. Then add should be boiled. Among the larger atablespoonful of butter. In an pieces of enameled ware, less enameled ware double boiler make known than some of our familiar a white sauce of milk, with butter household aids, is an enameled and flour rubbed together until ware bowl for bread-mixing. This they cream and then dissolve in is of good size and has a ventilated the milk. Add this sauce to the cover. Dough can be put away in scallops about ten minutes before this bowl and, well covered, can

Some people like a dash of papri- bowl has the advantage common to ka added at the last moment, but all enameled ware of being easily that is a matter of individual taste. | cleaned.

wrecked by poor cooking. A girl may be able to do fancy sewing but that does not make home. Every girl should have a course in domestic science before leaving school. Besides, men like the sort of girl whose idea of marriage includes children."

TWO BILLION YEARS.

Berlin-The age of the sun has

been fixed at something between

two billion and three billion years

by Prof. Walter Nernst after re-

searches announced at a meeting of

the Society for Industrial Progress.

The estimates are based in part on

the rate of decomposition of radio-

active elements, and in part on de-

ductions from Einstein's theory of

relativity concerning the relation

sun as low as 10 million years but

geologists showed this was too

short to allow for the erosion and

other changes observed in the crust

of the earth since it became solid.

The radio-active decomposition of

uranium to lead is a more accurate

cosmic clock and this indicates that

the solid crust of the earth has existed for at least one and half bil-

lion years. According to Nernst the sun while getting past middle

age is still good for 400 million

years after which a crust will form

on its surface and life such as we

know it will cease upon the earth.

RAILMEN GET RAISE

New York, Feb. 2 .- By granting

five per cent wage increase to

York Central railroad and allied

hood officials and New York Cen-

Early estimates set the age of the

etween mass and energy.

take its own time to "rise." This

Indigestion and Divorce Are Boon Companions, He Says, SUN'S AGE AT LEAST in Advising Lovers.

CHOOSE RIGHT GIRL

Philadelphia.-Indigestion and "She is marvelous," said John They do other unconventional girl whose definition of marriage But there was to come a greater does not include babies shouldn't

These are the nuggets contained in the Rev. Christian G. Koppel's press agent, so no amount of fame expressed opinion on "What Sort acquired in a foreign land is of of Girl Makes a Good Wife?" Dr. any avail to the doubters in the old Koppel is one of the leading min-

According to the learned revat Norwich where she was born, erend, "only real love offers a "If all young men and women newspapers in Paris, Nice, London knew that and were strong enough or Glasgow said did not count to act upon it there would be few there. Everybody intended to judge failures in marriage," he opines. for himself whether she could sing "Behind a mutual physical attraction there should be a strong har-The impossible happened; the mony of deeper feeling between audience was astounded and thrill- the two physical natures. Mar-

> The woman who has no love for core of his topic, he said:

"A man likes the sort of girl lines including the Boston & Alwho will do her best within her bany railroad today had disposed of means in fixing up a home. If the all applications of its employes for table linen looks as if soap costs higher pan A similar advance was then that woman is driving her The agreement to the advance First prices were from 18 to 27 husband away from home. No was reached yesterday but another wonder there are so many men conference between the Brother-

to cook. Many a home has been contracts.

HEALTH TALKS __by__

DOROTHY BOCKER

BIRTH FATALITIES

A mother's chances of dying in childbirth are 1 to 150 in the Unit-In other words one mother had to lay down her life in the United

lisgraceful.

actly nothing.

derably reduced.

published so many recipes for its preparation that anything more on

Every one of those millions of soldiers went to a camp, where for weeks and months he was trained for the terrific task ahead of him. that he be ready for the supreme called upon to play. test when it came.

pure favorably with that of the

newspaper. Mrs. L. P. B .- Although I had an

would relieve me of these troubles. Can you suggest what may be the matter? nswer-The symptoms described would be caused by oversecretion. of the thyroid gland, hence it is possible that the operation did

your thryoid is oversecreting.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

taining, for Frank Norris, Jack States in 1922 for every 150 babies

J. S. Dept. of Commerce. Although this is the lowest the corners of the earth. maternal deathrate since 1916, it is

Other countries don't kill off heir mothers at that rate. Fully Johnson. twenty nations consistently show a

baby into the world ought to be ex-

When mothers begin to train like soldiers for the ordeal of childbirth good" on the stage in spite of the the maternal deathrate in America dangerous influences that arise to will drop. But as long as women go into confinement with week kidneys there will be deaths from interest. albuminiuria and convulsions; as ong as they approach maternity in ong as they approach maternity in Herald Advs. Bring Results. here will be deaths from hemorrhage. When maternal ignorance and careless indifference are replaced by the soldier's attitude of preparedness, then only will the American maternal deathrate com-

other nations of the world.

not go quite far enough. I would suggest that you have your doctor give you a "metabolism 'test" by which it can readily be determined whether

Park Theatre Today there will be shown to of the best feature pictures a

London and other writers besides Boyle made great successes of brought into the world. These figures have just been issued by the

better record than America. Childbirth is a perfectly normal unction. The risk of bringing a

Bad obstetrics planning a part n the situation. Maternal deaths fering. due to careless midwives, lack of hospital facilities, errors of docors, and so on have been con-

The real blame rests with the merican mother herself. It's largely her own fault that a soldier in battle undergoes less risk than she. To keep on with the comparison, millions of soldiers during the of Norma O'Neill, the actress, was World War? You mothers remem-

Dr. Dorothy Bocker will answer your questions on health topics if you address her in care of this

Park theatre that were ever fered to the movie patrons of this town. "The Eagles Feather" and "Crooked Alley" are the big pic tures and with them is another chapter of "Ruth of the Range" and a two reel comedy. "Crooked Alley," originally titled The Daughter of Crooked Alley adapted from Jack Boyle's story. showing at the Park theatre, portrays the life of picturesque characters of San Francisco's underworld. That is quite sufficient resson for expecting something enter-

> writing what they saw on the Barbary Coast and South of the Slot. San Francisco's underworld is like that of no other city, because San Francisco's population is and always has been composed of ah nationalities which drifted in from

Robert F. Hill directed the motion picture version of "Crooked Alley" from a continuity my Adrian

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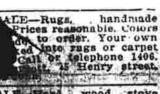
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NOTICE Pursuant to the order of the Court f Probate for the District of Manthester, Conn., I will sell at private sale at the office of said court on February 6, 1924 at 9 o'clock a, m, all of the real estate of the estate of John Dwyer late of Manchester in sale at
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of the real estate of the
John Dwyer late of Manchester in
said District described in the application for said order of sale. Dated
February 2nd., 1924.
John J. Dwyer Adm.,
Estate of John Dwyer.

FATHER DENIES CRIME Salem, N. J., Feb. 2 .- Accused y her husband of killing their even-year-old daughter, Miriam whose body was found Thursday near Woodston in a well, Mrs. Bessie Atkinson today charged him with responsibility for the child's

The father, Robert Atkinson, had accused the mother of starying the child to death because she thought her a "changling," the child of another woman given to her by mistake in a hospital.

Prosecutor Daniel W. Beckley said the woman had not gone into detail in the accusation against her husband. Atkinson, in a four hour examination early today, sullenly denied any responsibility. While authorities believe the child died of starvation, the report of Dr. R. M. A. Davis, county medical examiner who performed an autopsy, said death might have

Mrs. Mamie Downey, the little girl's aunt, told investigators she had been undernourished. Christmas Day, she said, her dinner consisted of gravy and bread.

been due to freezing, starvation or

MILK PRICE DROPS Norwich, Conn.; Feb. 2 .- Milk rices to both Boston and Provilence dealers dropped one cent a quart today, a precedent in this great milk producing district. The milk supply has risen 25 per cent in the past month, a condition never before existing here.

SHOPS OPEN AGAIN Altoona, Pa., Feb. 2 .- The Pennylvania railroad shops here with the exception of a few departments. today began working on a 48 hour week basis. Since December 1 the shops had been working only 40 hours each week. Ten thousand workmen will be affected, according

o estimates. CLEARING HOUSE. New York, Feb. 2 .- Clearing

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erected in the government research laboratories, under the di-Washington, D. C., and C. A. Smith, of Columbus, O., represent-

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who are understood to be considering it favorably.

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boiler still right in operation and

took it into the town court as evi-

TWO PLACES.

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have formerly lived in South Man- Washington clear 29.86 30

The telephone is still practically Office Department is now negotiating with an American concern for the use of an American device to increase the use and capacity of feel that the telephone is not an

The party line is as yet unknown n England, as the user of the crecy in his conversations and refuses to use a telephone that his be made secret lines. The device ceiver is again replaced. The operator may also disconnect any when the line is cleared the indicator shows that it is again open.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

American methods would un-The southern disturbance has doubtedly be a great boon to the developed into a well-defined storm telephone in England. London, during the last 24 hours and is now with a population of nearly eight central near Hatteras, N. C. It will million, has only 400,000 tele- probably move out to sea today. phones. Shopping by telephone The western disturbance is central has not yet been developed, and over upper the Michigan. It is causmany business firms' refuse to ing unsettled weather in the upper London. - American efficiency transact business over the téle- Mississippi valley and the western phone. The letter and the tele- portion of the lake region. The gram are used to a far greater ex- temperature continues mild in all tent in England than the tele- the northern districts. Frosts were phone, and it is only recently that reported as far south as Florida. the telephone has come into popu-Conditions favor for this vicinity lar use in newspaper work. Tele- partly cloudy weather and not phonic inquiries are politely ig- much change in temperature. nored by many English people who Weather by Cities.

Atlanta cloudy 30.00 50 Atlantic City pt. cldy . 29.84 Block Island pt. cldy . 29.84 Boston clear 29.84 Buffalo cloudy 29.80 Cincinnati cloudy 29.96 Chicago cloudy 29.84 Denver clear 29.84 Detroit cloudy 29.82 Hatteras cloudy 29.56 Local constables, in company Jacksonville clear 29.94 with a government official made a Kansas City clear 29.90 raid yesterday on one or two places Nantucket cloudy 29.84 hereabouts where there was strong New Haven clear 29.84 suspicion liquor was being made New Orleans clear ... 30.10 and sold. They went to Barachia New York clear 29.84 Pagani's place but did not find him Norfolk cloudy 29.76 at home as he was in Hartford. Northfield Vt. snow . . 29.84 They summoned Mrs. Pagani to ap- Pittsburgh clear 29.88 32 pear in court. They also visited a Portland Me. clear ... 29.86 24 hut in the woods occupied by a St. Louis clear 29.94 34

TO PROTECT AMERICANS.

dence against the man. He pleaded Washington, Feb. 2 .- In anticiguilty as they found the goods right on him. The Pagani trial will pation of a battle between Mexican F. A. Behnke, proprietor of the at Vera Cruz, the United States general store at Addison, will hold cruiser Richmond has been ordered rection of David P. Moore, of the position of postmaster until from Galveston, Texas, to that port February 16th, when there will be the State Department announced

an examination of applicants at today.

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Harttord Dixies Play Rec Quintet Here This Evening High School Swamps Collegiate Prep Last Night 29-10

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Boy, Will Play With Visitors-Locals Confident of Reversing Defeat Earlier in Season— Hostiles Have Real Snappy Team.

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Hartford's leading basketball uintet will tackle the Rec. squad his evening at the School street c. in what promises to be one of he best court games of the sean. In their only appearance in is town this year, the Dixies ve-returned a winner and hope keep their slate clean.

ntelli, one of Manchester's stelatelli has won a host of friends the Naugatuck Valley outfit. the Capitol City by his gentle-

brought the Dixies of Hart-

here and they copped a close

perdict from the Rec. team, who

his evening are out after revenge.

since that time both teams have

alayed and defeated the best in

Connecticut and a torrid session

is looked for this evening. The

Rec. team and followers confident-

ly expect the local boys to emerge a winner.

Then there is another angle that

a fans have apparently forgot-

cal team that the Dixies were taid to come here and simply need to pick up easy money

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ght with every member of the

pad primed for a hard tilt.

That is the slur cast by one

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warriors from Hartford and

preparations are made to ac-

Elmo Mantelli, Manchester Manchester Soccer Team To Play Dannerks of Stamford Here In a **Cup Tie Game Sunday Afternoon**

> OLYMPICS TO PLAY Down State Aggregation to TORRINGTON SQUAD

Locals Journey to Naugatuck Valley City Tomorrow-Fast Game Expected-Team Will Leave at 10 o'clock in Morning.

travel to Torrington tomorrow and has been playing a great game come back home with a victory derway. the early part of the season. even though Andy York does coach

anly conduct both on and off the the Olympics since the winter It is realized here that the Dan-According to present indications, ready and willing to step right out every consideration. In fact any is fantelli will get a royal welcome at full speed tomorrow. The Tor- that can reach the semi-finals of the this evening when he trots on the rington aggregation is coming along state cup games. foor opposing his home town play- in fine style and it is barely possible ard. Never a great shot, his that the Olympics are due for a

miler, however, quested to be on hand promptly.

Meet Soccer Champions at Adams Street Grounds Visitors Have Snappy Squad—Locals to Be in at Full Strength.

the first soccer game of 1924 to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Adams street grounds between the Manchester and Dannersk teams in the semi-final of the State Cup tie games. The game will be called meet the town team of that place at 2:15 sharp. James Miller of basketbail players will appear in a regular league soccer tilt. The New Haven will be the odd man on the Hartford outfit with whom junior team of this town hopes to the field when the teams get un-

> Manchester is not going to take any chances and will have the full This will be the first game for team out, if the weather permits. months see in and the team is nersk tribe are a foe worthy of

Expect Banner Crowd The local officials expect a banner ound him fitting into the Dixle Center at 10 o'clock tomorrow neck of the woods and ought tocheme of offense in grand style. morning and all members are re- draw. Incidentally it is the first time that the local fans will have

a chance to witness a semi-final II

of Hartford Playing Great

Poor Little Humming Birds Unable to Win One Lone be the odd man on the field and he undefeated so far this season, the tion will find that the champions has a reputation of keeping the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute deserve their name before the tilt players on the move every second, basketball team has established it- is over. Game—Good Scores Are He is a strictly neutral official and will give both teams a fair shake. ping the Stamford team here to- been put through hard practice this pretty tough chewing.

ing game. Every team in the Married People's Bowling League at te a banner crowd which the West Side Rec. has managed ted to turn out this even-ted to turn out this even-least once. But the Humming GLASTONBURY HIGH watch the game. The Dix- least once. But the Humming are a drawing card wherever Birds seem to lack the necessary show and will come here to- wing power to get one over. The FIVE FALL BEFORE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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l basketball game of the series	Mrs. J. Anderson	65	67	
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er a hard fought tilt, 36 to 31.	Nighth	awks		
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12 6	1	13	of the market here today. Wheat
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Mrs. Hansen 520 476 489 THE GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ills., Feb. 2 .- Grain prices were steady at the opening of the market here today. Wheat started 1/2 cent off to 1/4 cent up. corn unchanged to 1/2 cent up and cats unchanged,

Turkey, Persis and India.

have everything that a team needs. clever forwards and fine backs, quite capable of giving the best a

MARGIN The locals however are confident that they can keep their 1923-24 record clean and with the idea uppermost, will take the field tomorrow determined to send the invaders back on the short end of the

morrow afternoon the locals will week in preparation for its game then enter the finals for the state cup. This is exactly the same situa-Poor little Humming Birds. In are out to show the silk town eighteen flutters they have been and fanettes that they are unable to win even one lone bowl- emerge a winner.

TRADE SCHOOL TEAM emphasized over individual prowess

Oldershaw Runs Wild Scoring Katonah and Paul Eschholz, the Nine Field Baskets -Kings- athlete, both letter man of last sealey and Benston Shine With son's almost invincible five, the Excellent Floorwork.

Oldershaw aided and abetted by the big center, is getting the jump Kingley smothered the Glaston- with surprising regularity, backed bury High quintet at the School street Rec. for the State Trade Humphrey, formerly a member of counter, the local mechanics were and Joe Levine of Fitchburg, Mass.,

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A Nice Clean Game for Two

by Fontaine Fox



Troy, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- Outscoring

self as one of the leading collegiate

plays, coupled with a stonewall de-

fense, the new coach, Edmund W.

veloped a combination of Troy En-

gineers that so far has been un-

and every member of the team has

figured in the scoring so far, Cap-

Hartford, Conn., High School

star forwards, stand out in the of-

fense. Albert Kamiensky of Buffalo,

by the defense put up by Charles

while Jacob W. Vreeland of Dover,

so far this season has been:

teamwork has been

Local Sport Chatter

The local team will leave the the only soccer attraction in this MELIS HULY LKUSS of a week that has been filled with sweat shirts. Tonight will be the banner nighteing up the sport, but object to the excellent basketball games. The

Dummy is again coming to the ford Dixies will oppose fore as a bowler.

comes a fact the better for the just what is going If the weather holds good Manchester soccer fans and those living within a radius of 20 miles

will see a real battle tomorrow Jimmy Miller of New Haven will its opponents almost two to one and hopes. But the Stamford aggregation game.

Not so long now before the well series of well worked out five-men Pacific, "Batter up, play ball."

without all the clumsy Donald, formerly of Tufts, has de- in-the bleachers and "razz" to our up things.

hearts' content. Yep, baseball's a great game. night the Tunxis of Farmington The South Sea Islanders are tak- will oppose the Heights.

Yankees to Make Supreme

New York, Feb. 2.—Ambushed WAPPING TEAM LOSES behind barricaded checkbooks, with School yesterday afternoon. When the famous Passaic, N. J., High today, will make a final and maythe final whistle ended the en- School squad, as running guard, hap successful attempt to capture, possess and otherwise become betaway out in front by the score of back guard. The ease with which ter acquainted with Eddie Collins, 51 to 14. At no time during the the Troy Tech combination has out- of the Chicago White Sox. The atgame did the visitors seriously played its opponents has permitted tempt will be made at the American hamper the scoring methods used the second string men to break into almost every game. Ernest on Tuesday next and Ed. Barrow Warncke, a freshman of Brooklyn, will be pinch hitting for Miller Hugplaying either forward or center gins, who is catching fish and mosand Charles E. Forest, Jr., of Hol- quito rash in Florida. Barrow, by way of preliminary yoke, Mass., another forward, have frequently featured in the offense,

negotiations, has announced that every man in the Yankee outfit is N. J., has been jumping center with subject to trade, except Babe Ruth, skill. William S. Matsunays, Jr., of Medford, N. Y., a member of last year's squad, has performed effective work as a substitute guard.

It is understood that Barrow plans to intrigue Frank Chance

The probable lineup of the Troy with a deal on a "three for two" Tech team against Holy Cross to- basis and that the trio of Yankees night will be: Captain Benedict, in question will number a first left forward; Eschholz, right for-string pitcher, an outfielder and an ward; Kamiensky, center; Levine, right guard, and Humphrey, left guard.

The record of the Rensselaer the other two will be Waite Hoyt Polytechic varsity basketball team and Bob Meusel. been: In exchange, Mr. Barrow will ask for Collins and Johnny Mostil, out-

Alumni 9 fielder. St. Lawrence 20 He will not, however, become un-Albany Law School 24 duly eloquent on the subject of Clarkson Tech 14 Hoyt and Meusel until all other New York, Feb. 2.—Opening 35 Pratt Institute 31 blandishments and what not have Following this week's game the failed. In fact, it is believed that Troy Tech five will make its first Bob Shawkey will be the pitcher

this summer. Insolur but just what the plan is no one is willing to discuss as yet.

What the Pirate basketball team needs at the present time is a complete set of monkey glands. This The Dannersk team has quite a seems to be the only thing that 6:45 p. m. 1 vs. 2.

The Crescents will play at the Kacey hall on Wednesday night of next week, their opponents as yet Also predict that the Torring- uncertain. They will play the If Manchester succeeds in stop- fives of the East. The quintette has ton team will find the Olympics American legion of Terryville on Thursday night in Terryville.

Terryville has won a majority known and welcome cry will be of its games this year and holds tion as last season and with any gymnasium here Saturday evening. heard from the broad bosom of the a defeat over the Hartford Kaceys kind of luck the locals hope to Through accurate passing and a Atlantic to the sunny shores of the whom they trimmed by a big score earlier in the season.

But the Crescents hold a vicovercoats and mittens we can sit tory over Hartford so that evens In the preliminary game to-

Effort to Secure Collins

TO LOCAL CRIMSONS | 5:15 p. m. 3 vs. 4. 6:15 p. m. 1 vs. 2.

Welles, Peterson and Powers PLAN MEMORIAL Star as New Team Wins First Game.

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BEFORE BRILLIANT ATTACK HIGH SCHOOL'S QUINTET

FOR REC CENTERS

First Games Next Monday Evening — Winners to Leagues.

Two volley ball leagues, one at the West Side building, have been they were no basketball players. day evening. Games will take ball players should not do, and in place on every Monday evening addition to that they did not lookthereafter until the end of the

Team No. 1 Wm. Keith, Capt.

Thos. Prentice Robt. Von Deck Wm. Rush L. J. Richman Ralph Von Deck Rev. J. S. Neill Team No. 3 Samuel Robinson.

L. P. Knapp court in fine style. His aggres-Thos. Clarke sive playing showed that he is Leonard Robins ready for the first team in ear Russell Hathaway game. Harold Alvord Fred Reichard Raymond Johnson were on the sidelines at some the SCHEDULE

March 3 .-6:00 p. m. 2 vs. 4. 6:45 p. m. 1 vs. 3. March 10 .-

The West Side team and schedule in the first and eight in the second Team No. 1 H .B. Cheney, Capt. Howell Cheney, Capt. Fred Hansen L. Beadle Walter Olson ED. F. Taylor F. Allen Hall B. L. Knight Boyce, c John Learned W. C. Cheney Lutz, c F. D. Cherey H. Metcalf Zwick, rg

Team No. 4 McCann, 1g C. D. Cheney, Mistretta, Ig Austin Cheney, Walter Scott F. J. Van Ness, Jr. Thos. Weir John Nickerson F. J. Bendall L. N. Heebner Ed. McCarthy J. A. Irvine Dr. F. Pedley John Jenney Robt. Wilkinson Feb. 4 .--

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FOR NEGRO STAR

Ames, Ia., Feb. 2.-The Double A, an organization made up of T.e newly-organized Crimsons athletes, at the State College of won their first game against the Mapping "Y" team last evening in morial in the college gymnasium the big city by the score of 26 to in honor of Jack Trice, a negro Burke, if 24. Peterson and Powers were the football player, who died from in- Quish, c bright lights for the local boys juries received in the game last Goldberg, rg while Welles played a stor game Students and faculty mambers.

subscribed a total of \$2,260 to pay funeral expenses for Trice and to lift the mortgage off the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Trice, of Ravenna, Ohio.

Mrs. Trice mortgaged her home to send her son to college. After the mortgage had been paid there was \$580 each for the mother and Trice's widow from the fund.

McADOOS LEAVE.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2.-William Gibbs McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of ex-President \$4.38 1-2. Wilson who is dying in Washington, will leave here at 10 a. m., to-1 day for the bedside of the former \$37.63-6 24 Mr. McAdoo's office.

VOLLEY BALL Werner and Mistretta Get Chance on Varsity and Make Good-Coach Uses All First String Material During Game.

a slow and uninteresting game in which Manchester High Meet at End of Season— School had things all its own way, Collegiate Prep of New Haven, Great Rivalry Between supposed to be a good team, went down to defeat at the hands of the local high school by the score of 29 to 10. New Haven scored only one field goal during the entire

The visitors were just a bunch of the School street Rec., and one at "boilermakers" and it seemed that formed and the first games in these They traveled, double dribbled and schedules will be played next Mon- did everything that good basketanything like a team.

The guarding game of the Man-The School street teams and chester team was so tight that only one field goal was made by the Team No. 2 visitors, although they had num-A: F. Cottrell, erous chances to register from the floor. Their shots were mostly of Rev. W. Woodruff the long variety and most of them Paul Ferris did not come close. Subs Get Chance

Werner and Mistretta, who ap-A. A. Warren peared on the varsity for the first Edward Noren time, put up a good exhibition. Team No. 4 Werner stepped out of his guard T. P. position and was sent to forward Holloran while Mistretta held down the back

> of other during the game and were not needed. The su in aptly took care of the

by the New Haven team but changes did not seem to have material effect on their feamw The visitors scored five in each half, one field goal in first and three fouls. Their five points in the final period came via the free-throw route. Manchester made a total of 13 field goals, five

The summary: Manchester H. House, rf Papa, rf Sullivan, lf Estoff, c Horn, rg

Mitchell, lg Referce, Hayes. Heights Win Easily . Cervini and Grimason starred as the Heights swamped the high

school seconds in the preliminary. 42 to 20. The first half was fast and close but the outside boys, drew away in the second period and the students could not hold Quish starred for the students with four field goals. The sum-

Johnson, rf Dahlquist, rf lassett, lf Kwash, c Cervini, rg Grimason, lg Referee, Hayes.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 2. -Demand sterling, \$4.34 1-4 Franc cables, \$4.70 1-3; Belgian cables, \$4:16; \$4.15 1-2. Lire cables, \$4.39; Marks, 8.00000023 per Guilder cables, \$27.65; checks, \$28.28.

Let me think a minute or three, 🤋 What Bobbie Redvest told to me. Oh yes, I remember now he said The bunny boy's nose was pinky-

Well, I guess it was, for Mr. North Wind had begun to blow again, just as Little Jack Rabbit hopped out of yesterday's story into this one, clipperty clip, on the way to the Post Office.

You see, Lady Love expected a letter from Cousin Cottontail, and was anxious to hear from that nice lady rabbit. Lady rabbits have much to do when, like the old woman who lived in a shoe, they have a house full of children. The little cottontails wore shoes and stock-. ings, dresses and trousers, just like you, little readers. And you know how busy it keeps mother mending holes.

Now, the Post Office was at least one thousand, five hundred and sixty six hops from the dear Old soon, he hopped up to the little Bramble Patch, and just as Little window to ask the Pussy Cat Post Jack Rabbit hopped off the nine Mistress for a letter. hundredth, somebody shouted:

ty boy.

"Who are you?" asked the little lose it. rabbit, stopping just like that to "I'll be careful, never fear," he

the voice. "I'm your friend," and ute. there stood Mrs. Grouse high up on As soon as she had helped him top of a snowdrift. Dear me, it's a off with his coat, she opened the wonder she didn't sink way in. She letter and read: would have had it not been that |"All the Cottontails are well, her snowshoes kept her from breaking through the thin crust. Isn't it They dress themse:ves and never wonderful to think that kind Mother Nature had seen to it that a wide sort of fringe should grow out between her toes as the cold weather came on, giving her feet a wide flat hear what happened after that. bottom, something like a duck's?

RADIO RAMBLES

Saturday, February 2nd.

5.15 p. m .- Instruction in Inter-

8.00 p. m .- "When Radio Con-

trols Radio" by Dr. Alfred N. Gold-

smith, Director of Research of the

8.15 p. m.-Piano Recital by

Radio Corporation of America.

8.30 p. m .- Song Recital

8.45 p. m.—Song Recital

WGY, Schenectady.

Symonds' Orchestra, Hampton Ho-

KDKA.

the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vas

9.30 p. m .- Dance music by Jack

6.15 p. m .- Dinner Concert by

7.30 p. m .- "Bringing the World

7.45 p. m .- With the Dreamtime

8.15 p. m .- "The Consumers"

8.30 p. m .- Concert by the West-

9.55 p. m .- Arlington time sig-

6.30 p. m .- News, financial and

final market and sport summary

furnished by the Chicago Journal

of Commerce, United States Depart-

tra and Joska DeBabary's Orches-

tra from the Congress Hotel.

6.50 p. m .- Children's bedtime

inghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, con-

ductor, assisted by Charles LeSuer,

Weather forecast.

Dollar," Paul D. Converse, Profes-

sor of Commerce, University of

to America" prepared by Our

Elizabeth Dayton, soprano.

Kenwood, baritone.

WRC, Washington.

6 p. m .- Children's Hour

national Code.

Peggy Albion.

Ienrietta Reinrich.

tel, Albany, N. Y.

tine, conductor.

Lady in Storyland.

concert tenor.

Trust Company.

8.00 p. m .- Feature.

Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.



"Oh, I'm glad it's you and not a hungry fox," answered the bunny boy. "I'm on the way to the Post Office, and away he went and pretty

"Yes, here's one for your Where are you going, you skipper- mother," said the kind pussy post office lady, handing the bunny boy Down to the village to buy a a pink envelope with a yellow stamp tre, New York City, by courtesy of in the right hand corner. "Don't

wiggle his pink nose. He thought he answered, and pushing it into his might find a scent in the wind, not overcoat pocket, he hopped back to Organ Company, New York City. a cent on the ground, you know, the dear Old Bramble Patch. And for little rabbits can tell who is I'm glad to say nothing unpleasant who with their noses as well as happened on the way home, for I don't want pretty Lady Love to be "Oh, don't be afraid," answered worried. No indeed, not for a min-

And get up with the rising bell. wait

To play until And in the next story you shall (Copyright 1924, David Cory)

8 to 8.58 p. m.-Musical pro

9.05 p. m .- "Under the Evening

Lamp" service broadcast by KYW

and furnished by the Youth's Com-

panion, including stories, articles and humorous sketches. 10 to 2 a. m .- Midnight Revue to be broadcast from the KYW studio in the Congress Hotel. Artists and program will be an-

Sunday, Feb. 3. WGY, Schenectady. Sermon, Rev. Charles C. Harriman, rector. Dr. Frank Sill Rogers. from WEAF: choir master and director.

nounced by radiophone.

p .m .- A Talk on Immigra-3.30 p. m .- Program by WGY ion. James J. Davis, Sec-Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mayfred Spooner, contralto soloist. Song Recital by Elizobrano. Rosey's Washington

9.55 p. m .- Re-transmission of me signals and weather reports. KYW, Chicago. 11 a. m.—Central Church service broadcast from Orchestra Hall, Chi-

> D. F. F. Shannon, pastor. Musical program under the direction of Daniel Protheroe.

New Testament-An American progress of civilization." Translation by Prof. E. J. Goodspeed, read by William Ziegler Nourse. 7 p. m .- Chicago Sunday Eve-

ning Club service broadcast from remebered by the radio audience Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Special musical program under the direction of Edgar Nelson.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Arthur T. Holmes.

WEAF. Associate President of the World's Christian Endeavor Union-"The Call of the New Crusade."

Men's Conference in the Bedford the recital by the Men's Glee Club must be great in Florida, if what Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New whose work is most popular both he said wuz so; that feller down ment of Agriculture and Union York, with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman inside and outside the organization in Florida what talks fer Radio. I on "Is Christianity Declining?" Music by the Gloria Trumpeters. Mr. Halsey Hammond, Branch Sec- Fiske, president of the company, 7 to 7.30 p. m .- Dinner concert retary, will preside over the meetfurnished by Clyde Doerr's Orches- ing.

7.20 p. m .- Special musical program direct from the Capital Thea-

WHY BANKS?

LESSON IV

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,

Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association,

place. Today he is paid interest by banks which keep his sav-

the depositor from saving?

Formerly the saver paid to have his money kept in a safe

for the children of the depositor and his fellow citizens; or

construct water works or other public enterprises. Saving

also equals helping the butcher, baker and grocer to do busi-

ness so that food is brought within reach of the home; and

the manufacturer to make shoes, clothing and the many

a rainy day and earning interest on it meanwhile, but he is

also making it possible for himself and others to have the

luxuries, comforts and necessaries of life, to enjoy all the

advantages of a greater and better civilization. Thus through banks every saver gains a great deal more than merely in-

Every saver, therefore, is not only putting away money against

things people need to live.

terest on his money.

ings safe. Is this interest on money, saved

and deposited in the bank, the only gain to

MONEY SAVED AND DEPOSITED IN

BANK - funds for the banker to loan

out on farm mortgages, land bank or other farm bonds; railroad, municipal or

government bonds; or notes of farmers,

merchants and manufacturers. There-

town, city, state or nation to build schools

SAVING = assisting the farmer to raise crops; the railroads to run trains; the

Bang! Went Oil Boat Bang



The above shows giant main storage tanks of the oil boat Bang burned loose from the hull of the vessel and were tossed by heavy seas on the beach at Beechurst, L. I. All of crew were saved.

the Capitol Theatre, and Mr. S. L.

Rothafel. 9.0 p. m .- Organ Recital direct from the studio of the Skinner 1 c&J..cKh.00B(LK0 3unr

RADIO LISTENERS STILL APPRECIATIVE.

The impression prevails that the radio audience is writing less letters than formerly in appreciation of the programs rendered by broadcasting artists. Figures made public by Station WEAF, however, contradict this claim. A year ago the average number of letters received at WEAF was approximately 200 per day.

This number gradually increased in the early months of the year followed by a slight summer slump which reached its maximum in June. These figures do not include the lettters received by artists directly. A gradual rise in the mail followed through the fall, some 300 letters per day being the average for October, nearly 500 in November and 800 in December. The increase has become still greater dur ing the first two weeks in January, nearly 25,000 letters were received from WEAF'S audience commenting on the reception of WEAF'S

Writing from the 'land that God orgot' H. P. Bracken, of Twin Falls, Ontario, Canada, not far Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y. from James Bay says in a letter of appreciation for a recent program

'When you came in it nearly deafened me and I began eliminating tubes until I had only the detector plugged in; could hear you 7.45 p. m.—Service of Albany most particularly elective in fact. perlenced.

"We are a Hydro-Power plant on frozen northern river not from James Bay bounded on all sides by the endless forests; and it is only necessary to open the door to hear a wolf-pack howling somewhere 'back of beyond' in the 'land that God forgot.' The contrast 6.30 p. m .- Excerpts from the made a splendid illustration of the

WEAF NOTES.

A program which will be long will be presented by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company through WEAF this evening. It will be rendered following the an-

of which they are a part. A brief went down there in 1910; I wish address will be given by Haley that I could go again, all you need as well as one or two other not-

Last but not least is the hour of dance music which the Vincent Lo- nineteen below. We think that pez orchestra will supply between 11 and 12 p. m., playing at the please my wife an' child, an' as for tions?" Pennsylvania Hotel and broadcast through WEAF. Do you know South. Each night I hear from ed meekly, "and the brethren here that the remarkable piano playing which lends so much to the orcnestra's success, is none other than Vincent Lopez himself at the keys?

Sued for \$500,000 for alleged breach of promise by Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel (above), New Orleans beauty, Asa G. Candler, aged Atlanta millionaire of Coca Cola fame, through his attorneys in Atlanta, filed

an answer asserting that at time of engagement to Mrs. de Bouchel-

she was married to Adolph Rocquet of New Orleans.

Southern Beauty Sues for \$500,000

FLORIDA. Oh for a home in Florida, where summer breezes blow; oh get me a nual banquet at the Hotel Astor job in Fiorida, where paims an sublime, away down South .- Copyby the various musical organiza- grapefruits grow. Way up here right 1924, Westinghouse Electric tions of the company. The Metro- where I'm livin' now with thirty & Manufacturing Co. 2.45 p. m .- Services under the politan Life Military Band is one of below I make this vow I'm goin' auspices of the New York Federa- the fixest amateur industrial or- south somewhere, comehow, please tion of Churches, New York City. ganizations in the country and has mister give me a job. I'd like to William B. Millar, General Secre- played widely for charity and civic work in Florida among new friends tary, will preside over the meeting. functions. The Choral Society an old; yep, way down south in Address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, which will also contribute to the Florida where it ain't ever cold, program has a nucleus of highly with lots of fruit upon the trees his sermons, said: "Let all in the trained voices which assures a most an' warm sunshine an' ocean house who are paying their debts artistic rendition. Perhaps one of breeze why stay up here an' sneeze 3.45 p. m.—Regular Sunday the most enjoyable features will be an' freez-I'm goin' south. It

> do is just say when an' I'll start ing individual, clothed in last sum-South. Up here it ain't like Flor- mer's suit, slowly assumed a perida. We've got two foot of snow. Thermometers in Florida don't read temperature is mild but it don't one not able to meet his obligame, I'm getting wild to go down Florida that voice by Radio. An' then I know that Florida is where and-I want to go. He sez their climate's superfine, well, that's the minister.—Our Dumb Animals. place for me an' mine. Since

while I tune in on Florida that little lad gets chilly. So I prefer a warmer clime, I'm ready now or enytime, to live among the palms

THE NEWSPAPER MAN IN CHURCH.

A preacher, at the close of one of stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with one excep-

The preacher seated them and said: "Now let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-lookpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only

"I run a newspaper," he answerwho stood up are my subscribers "Let us pray," exclaimed the

Herald Advs. Bring Results. hearin' him, why, I just pine to live down South. It's colder here than Herald Advs. Bring Results.

New Armored Car Bandit Proof

Florida an' my son, little Willie,



(By Pacific & Atlantic) In test of this armored money car in New York sham holdup men were unsuccessful in attack and were routed by tear gas.

HEAVY AUTO TRUCKS FOR USE OF STATE

· After a four-week trip by water freight from the Pacific Coast, a fleet of twenty heavy auto trucks. allotted to Connecticut by the U. S. War Department, has arrived at the State Highway Department's garage and storage plant at Portland. Work is now under way to condition these cars for road work. They will take their place in the repair organization of the department and are expected to be in operation within a few weeks. The trucks were shipped from a

war department warehouse at Alcohol will not only leak from car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the radiator and cooling system do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. The sensing do, therefore, is to fight the car is used. the machines to Portland.

ceived free of charge.

After a most active season a year thus far. Approximately \$175,000 five. was expended last winter to keep about 1,500 miles of roadway open to motor transportation. A further saving is expected to result from the mild winter, as the wear and tear on the state's motor trucks and snow plows during the course of an open winter usually greatly lessons the lives of these machines. The department profiting by its previous experience, has a welllaid program in readiness to prevent highway blockades.

PRIEST RESPONDS TO FIRE ALARMS

Chicago-Father William J. Gor-

ardent fire fan. In addition to this, he enjoys the unique distinction of probably being the only priest in any large city in the United States who responds to all fire alarms and speeds to the scene aboard the apparatus with the firemen.

A special wire is installed in the parish house of Father Gorman over which he receives all fire alarms, and he has a record of not having missed a 2-11 alarm since its installation.

At first it was merely a hobby of Father Gorman—this attending by brushing or with a vacuum clean- is Kanoko, hastily tucked in never by shaking. The practice stray wisp of blue-black helps carry out the duties of his church. or, never by shaking. The practice stray wisp of blue-black heir. Whenever he responds to an alarm carries the last sacraments of the church, ready to ad- the binding of the edge. minister them to any fireman or other victim who may be injured doors from the inside whenever this than 16 years. He is studying

Engine Company No. 12 in an hon-handles; and passengers very soon array capacity.

That Motor Car of Your

Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners Drivers On How To Get the Most Out of Their Cars At the Least Expense. By WILLIAM ULLMAN

It's an apropos fact that many affor "valve grinding new make of car conceived in mid- cylinders". Carbon is a gre winter turns out to be a frost.

WINTER WISDOM the Panama Canal to New York, more freely than water but will bit every day. This can be where their ocean journey ended. evaporate more readily when it has pouring about a tablespool Here they were taken in charge by dripped on the garage floor. There- kerosene into cach a force of forty state employees fore, in winter, when the car has (through the petcocks) after with twenty motor trucks, who been standing, and when there is a day's run. completed the long trip by towing large percentage of alcohol in the system, the mortorist cannot afford The only cost to the state for to assume that the radiator does as the shortest month in the these machines was the freight bill, not need water or alcohol just be- must have been thinking of the trucks themselves being re-cause there are no evidences of a shivering motorist who counts

Ice-covered puddles are a source rain curtains. ago when the problem of keeping of danger to the driver who is not roads free from snow and open to on the lookout for them. When the roads free from snow and open to the diver who is not traffic was a serious one, the department this winter prepared itself for a lively season. The lack of snow, however, has resulted in a snow, however, has resulted in a brakes too suddenly when his instance, if the roadway to the great financial saving to the state wheels are traversing the other garage is not smooth the disturbance of the fuel in the carbon. Frosting of the windows of the

closed car is an indication that engine the moment the driver ventilation is needed. If the elements are too hostle to warrant opening a window or ventilator at least shut off the heater awhile. If will soon become as hazy as the windows. Mentality will touch as the stall it is a good idea to accelerately a level as windows. this is not done the driver's mind low a leyel as visibility. Did You Know-

That a battery gives less trouble if it is not entirely covered with metal? Fumes from a battery should not be confined, for if they are the box will suffer and the cells will eventually leak. It is a good man, assistant pastor of the Ma- idea, however, to see that the botternity Blessed Virgin Mary Catho-tom of the battery is protected lic Church, here, is Chicago's most against water, dust, oil and stones thrown up from the road. Helps You Park

> there is a thin layer of snow on the ground, you can "make" a small Manchurian Railway was ma rarking space with comparative six years ago to a pretty ease, owing to the fact that the Japanese girl. front wheels can be turned easier. Backing into a tight space will be field. accomplished without the usual dif- . "Intermarriage between the ficulty of tugging on the steering is like marriage between any wheel. Keep it in mind when con- persons-the success of the sidering a space that would be too ture depending entirely upon scant under ordinary circumstances, individuals.

Tips Worth Taking The floor mats should be cleaned Baumfield, whose Japanese

Form the habit of opening the and has lived in Japan for is possible. It saves wearing off the nomics and doing resear Father Gorman is stached to nickle from the outside door for the Manchurian Railway

cumulation of dirt, burnt oil. It collects a little evers

Not Short Enough Whoever decided upon Febr days until he can take down

Preventing the Stall ance of the fuel in the carbur seems to encourage stalling of out to open the garage doors. same thing often happens when clutch is disengaged and the m allowed to inle after it has pulling the car slowly. To avol the engine immediately upon leasing the clutch. It is much me likely to run normally after t spurt of activity.

EAST AND WEST IN LASTING ROMAN

San Francisco-Despite Ki famous lines the East and sometimes do meet, as was all here recently by the arrival in When the streets are icy, or when the streets are icy, or when the streets are snow on the Baumfield on a tour of the worker is a thin layer of snow on the Baumfield, an official of the Baumfield, and official of the Baumfield.

While her husband talked

Baumfield was born i

Medicine Chest an Interesting Job for Amateur Carpenters

gine get choked up with carbon and its one prominent Chicrethen send it away to a repair shop. Female siligators lay



chest, with its stock of household remedies collected in one accessible place for minor emergencies, and its plate glass shelves for the sanitary and inconspicuous accomodation of the family toilet preparations, is essential to every home. Where it is lack-ing, or where its antique design stands out in jarring contrast with modern bathroom fixtures, the handy man can build one with little effort and less expense. The medicine chest illustrated above is built of white pine, and is

equipped with a plate glass mirror, plate glass shelves and novel accomodations for tooth brushes and face cloths. In building the chest, the hinged mirror door should be constructed first, for in case there is easily available a mirror that varies slightly from the dimensions given, it will be simpler to adapt the chest to the mirror than the mirror to the chest. The frame for the mirror is of seven-eighths-inch white pine stock,

planed on the edge until it is seveneighths-inch square in cross section. comprising the frame are deter- for its accommodation. Next make members. Nickel hing mined by the mirror's dimensions. the sides of seven-eighths-inch knob of porcelain and mid Mitred joints are desirable but white pine, and, at proper intervals, two screw-eyes in the back. should not be attempted without an apply the shelf cleats as shown in ing the chest to the wall concurate mitre box and a sharp Figure 4, leaving the half-inch the job. When finished it back saw. In the absence of these space at the end of each for the receive two coats of flat white tools, the mortised corner shown fitting of the back. The lowest of and one coat of high a in figure I will prove more satis- the plate glass shelves rests cirect- enamel. factory. The mirror is held back by upon a wood shelf of seven- In the design of this and front with quarter-inch quarter- eighths-inch stock, four by fourteen lowest shelf was left. round moulding as indicated in and three-quarters inches in size. with the mirror coor Figure 2. The same moulding may It is on the level of this shelf that concession to the man of be used later as cleats for support- the two brackets for tooth brushes. It will hold his ratio ing the plate glass shelves as in are fitted. These brackets are also ing cream, face lot

FIGURE. -MIRROR MOULDING The length of the four sections the holes to be bored in the sides fitted flush with the top

of seven-eighths-inch stock, one powder and Before making the chest proper, and a quarter by four and one-half an uninterrepted use of secure the glass rod that is to serve inches in size, and pierced with half until he was complete as face cloth rack. Its diameter, inch holes for holding the brushes, and is ready to put a preferably about three quarters of the back of the chest is built of social back in these plants.

NUMBER FOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

whom no one approached. She

At Midnight.

From midnight on there was lit-

the blinds at the . windows were

(By Charles Chipman.)

is a quet, hardworking young fel- ing as the others. low, content to stay at home and till the acres of Bosaffa. Orthe's

the boy proved, when an opportun- ate future. Their list of lost arti-The action of "The Owls' House" ity came, that he was made of cles included three large automoby Crosbie Garstin (Stokes), takes saw him climbing steadily upward. bile trucks, twenty wagons, and many animal cages. Meanwhile, place in the latter half of the 18th Clarence Budington Kelland has men in charge of the plant were century as the scene is the section told the story with sincerity and rushing to secure temporary quarof Cornwall in the neighborhood of force in "The Steadfast Heart" ters, the valuable horses being tak-Penzance. John Penhale, a pros- (Harpers). Besides Angus, the en to a local brewery for safe keepperous farmer, proprietor of the most interesting people in the story farm known as "Bosulla" or "The are Dave Wilkins, lovable but ected and named Teresa. When his second son, Eli, is an infant, John second son, Infant, John second son, Infant, John second son, Infant, John second Penhale dies. The story is there-banker with a heart; and Lydia alarm. So swift was the rush of sutherized to operate motor vehicles rennate dies. The story is there-banker with a heart; and Lydia atarm. So switt was the rush of authorized to operate motor vehicles neglected and haphazardly thrown after chiefly concerned with the for Canfield, who should have been have been forced to devote all energies upon the public highways of Contunes of his two sons, Ortho and mentioned first. These were all Eli. In Ortho the gypsy blood of friends of Angus. Then there was the mother prevails and he is a Judge Crane, the villain of the wanderer, but Ell. like his father, story, who is not quite so convinc-

Stella G. S. Perry's "Come adventures as a gyp-y horse-trader. Home" (Stokes) is a tale of Louisa-smuggler and a slave maring the jama rice-lands, a region rich in its Barbary pirates takes up the larger heritage of romance and adventure. part of the book and make cuter. There Berne La Grande, known to taining reading. Ell, the gaint all her friends as "Flame", fights stay-at-home, succeeds in winning bravely to save her father's plantathe girl whom Ortho courts, which view from the ruin impending beshows that the young women we cause of that father's incompetence and her brother's speculations. Home from the war, Dan Barde Angus Burke's childhood was comes to visit his grandfather, a spent under an environment which neighbor of the La Grandes. Dan ought to have damned him forever and Berne were childhood friends; and many wagons stored outside and made a respectable manhood triendship grows to something the paint shop which were so badan impossibility. His mother was more, and the pretty romance, in an opium fleed, his father was a spite of all obstacles, and there were lost. thief, both of them were vagrants, many including Dan's laziness, At the age of ten Angus stood trial comes to its only satisfactory confor murder. Yet with such an un clusion. This is a clean, wholepromising start to handicap him some story, well worth reading.

WITH THE LOCAL

Chatty Items Picked Up by

ie local auto men as far as de-

really marks the opening of the schools.

hanged to The Conkey Auto Co. D. Frank Conkey being the managing owner. He has a full line of new Studebaker models on exhibition at the company's showroom at the Center, including a Big Six Speedster that is a real classy proposition. ster that is a real classy proposi-

delivery of a Willys-Knight touring ent.

The Silk City Motor Sales Co., this week and W. R. Tinker Jr. has Creamery. received two carloads of Chevrolets in both open and closed models.

DEMAND "DRY" PROBE

ranks of the national "Dry" organizations, was made in the House this afternoon by Representative Kvale, Independent, of Minnesota, who succeeded to Andrew Volstead's seat.

"Where men descend to the level of cheap ward politicians, wearing the mask of prohibition, let such men be unmasked," Kvale said.

PRAY FOR WILSON.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- A prayer

There is need of a good detective in Wapping just now for petty thieving has gone from a nuisance to an outrage. Evidently the same person or persons are guilty of the The Herald Ad. Man on His various offences for the favorite booty seems to be the money of the ed when they were lost. basketball players who leave their This has been a quiet week with clothes down in the basement of the school hall. Just a year ago aliveries are concerned although a most all the members of the Poquonumber of new cars have been re- nock team were cleaned out entire- the west. eived at the local salesrooms for ly of their cash. The worst offence occurred last night when William The dealers are all looking for- Poster of Henry street, Manchester, ward to the Hartford Automobile lost \$35 and found the empty pock-Show, now only two weeks off; for etbook in the pocket of Walden Colnany people who are talking new lins' overcoat. Certain schoolboys are will doubtless settle on their are suspected as thefts have not wise ordered by the senate, this hoive at that time. The auto show been unheard of in the local

Dorothy and Helen Frink had a The corporate name of the joint birthday party yesterday aft- dressing of this question to me. Stephens-Conkey Auto Co., has been ernoon, the occasion being the

willys-Knight and Overland cars Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant completed its consider of various models. He reports the Valley. About fifteen were pres- the resolution being so amended

new Ford runabout with delivery upon naval oil reserves which were Mrs. Louis Juno has had her tion 249.

Cadillac coupe much improved by a first-class paint job. Crimson quintette last night with a Washington, Feb. 2.—A demand score of 27 to 24. In the prelimin-for a "house cleaning" in the Fed- ary contest the Dixie Juniors deeral Prohibition Bureau and in the feated the Wapping Juniors by a score of 23 to 17.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2. — F. Neil Benham, assistant cashier of the First National bank, died from accidental causes at Fairfield last Saturday night, according to a finding issued here today by Coroner John J. Phelan. Mr. Phelan believes the accident was caused by a rear tire being wrenched off.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 2 .- Frederick Durfee, who during a fit of jealousy on January 27, 1923, shot sentatives today for Woodrow Wil- and killed Mrs. Ada S. Baker, with son. It marked the opening of the whom he lived, was today sentenced session and was delivered by the to twenty years in state prison by Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the Judge J. Jerome Hahn in Superior

A Cold Load



struggled into New York Harbor and then this seaman's work began,

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move them. There was an evident fear that the sea of water surging about the structures might weaken their walls.

Officials of the Ringling Brothers circus, notified by telegraph, were hurrying toward Bridgeport to work out plans for the immedi-

to saving adjoining property.

tained four large structures. circus owners use many other minute up to the time limit, buildings scattered about the city to house their property, the present the four branch offices, at Bridgeplant being too small.

Sacred Ox Dead. A socalled sacred ox, of high value, was burned to death in its pen in the paint shop, investigation after the blaze had been quelled revealed. Among the losses were two fully equipped generator wagons value at \$10,000 each; the entire blacksmith shop and equipment, \$10,000, a car load of paint.

The only casualty in the fire occircus hand was struck by bricks ly. from a falling wall as he and four other men tried to save a motor truck. Freeman was not badly hurt.

S. J. Warrell, general manager of the plant, praised local firemen for their work in preventing the destruction of the entire plant. Mr. Warrell declared that the work of repainting and repairing the circus wagons had been entirely complet-Flames and smoke from the fire

were clearly visible from Fort Trumbull Beach, Milford, on the east, to Compo Beach, Westport, on

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committee has any authority to conduct the investigation now attempted to be conducted by the ad-Refuses to Answer.

"I decline to answer on the further ground that on January

as to be dealt with in the senate in remaining portion from School to F. H. Adams is the owner of a a plenary way, with the leases Resolution 282 and Senate Resolu-

> Naval Reserve Number 3 in the once to remove this nuisance. State of Wyoming, bearing date April 7, 1922, made in form by the government of the United States through myself, Albert B. Fall, secleaser and certain lease of Navai his speech before the Pilgrims So- reinstate Howat would be made. Reserve No. 1 in the State of Cali- ciety last night. fornia bearing date December 11, executed under circumstances indi- laws." of the same for the United States "could have stopped Germany." ecuted for the annulment and can- lies. cellation of the leases, and to prosecute such other actions and proceedings, civil and criminal, as may he warranted by the facts in relation to the making of said leases and the President is further authorized and directed to appoint special counsel to have charge and control of the prosecution of such litigation and I decline to answer on the ground that my answer may tend

to incriminate me. Respects Committee. "In declining to answer and in stating these reasons I wish to express full respect for the committee and for the Senate, but to re mind the committee that on October 23 and 24 last, while this committee was sitting in recess of Congress and dealing with Senate Resolution 282, and Senate Resolution 294 I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the leases, including the lease of April 25, 1922, signed by Edwin C. Finney, acting secretary of the interior, and Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, relating to construction of oil tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and thereafter was prepared to appear again before the committee.

LIBERTY BONDS. New York, Feb. 2 .- Closing Lib

3 1-2s 99.10; 1st 4 1-4s 99.13; 2nd 4 1-4s 99.13; 8rd 4 1-4s 99.31 4th 4 1-4s 99.15; new 4 1-4s

SHOULD SECURE 1924 DRIVERS' LICENSES AT ONCE: AVOID DELAY finally stole off as nameless as she

In Order to Accommodate All the sign of activity within the Wil-Drivers 11.000 Licenses a son home. Shortly after the chimes Day Must Be Issued by Mo- of midnight tolled over the city, tor Vehicle Department Be-

maining before the expiration of all day broke into the shadows in S 1923 licenses for motor vehicle street. Then the light disappeared. operators, barely 2,000 of the 1924 A block and a half from the Wilicenses had been issued by the son home is a dilapidated construnecticut are to have that right con- table in the center of the small L. McIntosh ... 73 77 The circus plant was entirely demonth. To accomplish this, licenses and instruments, hastily construct- R. Mikolite . . . 84 80 87—254 be seen any time of the day a fortunate" travelers and it seems stroyed by are thirty-one years ago would have to be issued at the rate ed to provide means of carrying to E. Maguire 82 88 92—262 who are established that the "automobile hobo" has The of 11,000 a day or twenty-three a a waiting nation the word that sig- Dummy 66 65 56-187

The main office at the Capitol and greatest citizens. kept on hand at each office to expedite the work, but the application to the door and dash back again. tions have been so few that the In the corner a small wood stove clerks have had little to do in the is stoked by a solitary and impercut after February 29, to make apthe paint shop which were so bad-ly charred that they are practically avoid a repetition of the scenes a year ago when there ware great lines of people who could not, with cured when William Freeman, a reason, expect to be served prompt-

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torney and that arrests were likely war of all time. to follow.

years, costing the district many in history. thousands of dollars. Used as Playgrounds ren are allowed to play in the night loads of them.

It is said that there is some ophas unloaded a car of new Buicks body for use at the Wapping before this committee under Senate position to this proposition among the abutting property owners and that the work would be held up "I decline to answer on the fur- for the lack of co-operation. But ther ground that Senate Joint Res- Mr. Chency insisted that he would The Wapping Big Five lost to the olution 54 as passed unanimously go the limit and force a showby the Senate recites that it ap- down. Chairman Treat also inpears from evidence taken by this dicated that the selectmen would committee that certain lease of also see that steps were taken at

> PRESS RAPS KELLOGG London, Feb. 2 .- The

1922, made in form by the govern- ing Post, "were not so much lovers Howat complied with the orders of English, was delivered safely here ment of the United States through of individual liberty as of their the executive board his case would today from Athens by the American myself, Albert B. Fall, secretary own opinions, and the tradition re- receive due consideration. of the interior, and Edwin Denby, mains in the United States if we secretary of the navy, as leaser were may judge by the prohibition concur in a resolution demanding transferred him to the Pennsyl-

NEAR RIOT AT PARLEY

a hearing of his case before dele

and forcibly ejected. President Lewis at the opening newspaper Morning Post today gates against any deminstration, it retary of the interior, and Edwin gently chided Frank B. Kellogg, being learned that an organized at-Denby, secretary of the navy, as the new American ambassador, for tempt to force the convention to

cating fraud and corruption; that said leases were entered without Ambassador Kellogg's arbitration ed to be the leader of the Progresauthority on the part of the officers plea saying that neither arbitra- sive miners' committee, a dual or- Semos was born in Chicago but purporting to act in the execution tion nor limitation of armaments ganization. Myerscough admitted taken to Greece while an infant. The he was active in the Communistic father returned to this country Commenting upon the ambassa- party. The committee declared that some time ago and after locating and in violation of the laws of Congress; and that in the same reslou-tion it is reseolved that the President of the United States be author- which the United States govern- Myerscough through newspapers young man arrived safely and dent of the United States be authorized and directed immediately to cause suit to be instituted and prosecuted for the annulment and can-

Rum Runners! Beware of This Speed Demon

Dry agents were interested in the possibilities of this marine glider as rum chaser. Inventor claims it is capable of 100 miles per hour.

Scores: 16-14, 16-14, 5-15. Girls' Bowling Scores. Weaving (2). n . . . 70 75 70—215 Donavan ... 70 Nelson ... 75 82 80-237 noiselessly drawn, a single window G Hayden ... 78 90 70—247 hobo" and, it is said, will displace offered a ride to Manchester for the column ... 96 76 76—248 hobo" and, it is said, will displace Hartford, was knocked unconsequent being left unshaded. It stared into F. Hayden 78 90

> Old Mill (1). Spinning Mill (8).

nalizes the passing of one of its There are no chairs, the telegraport, New Haven, Waterbury and phers standing cramped about the E. Lutz 72 74 69-21 New London, have been issuing tables as they work their keys. E. Tynan 70 65 79—214 with "Going to Hartfrod?" If he Lepper, 57, confessed today, 20drivers' licenses for two weeks, and There is no room for the reporters, L. Lappen 73 68 56—197 a large force of clerks has been only for the telegraphers. The re- E. Donze 76 87 81—244

way of giving out licenses. The deturable watchman. It's all new M. Alden 77 82 83-242 partment urges all who desire to operate motor vehicles in Connectimethodically and puffs his pipe, the R. Beeman ... 72 89 methodically and puffs his pipe, the R. Beeman ... 79 89 plication for their licenses without acid smoke mingling with the chok- N. Woodhouse . 76 82 85-243 ing puffs of the badly connected N. Taggart ... 73 77 83—233 body a lift in the daytime.

The shack is reached by crossing a vacant lot over a crazy quilt pattern of pine planks, laid in deep mud. Odd Telegraph Station.

ly before night, of the passing of him who changed the history of the world at a time when civilizaplaint with the prosecuting at- tion was rocked by the greatest H. Gustafson .. 83 Messages without number pour- A. Martina 57

this matter many times during the __from Virginia, where he was past year and had even asked the born, from New Jersey, where he co-operation of the police depart- first rose to political prominence, ment. It is practically impossible from all parts of the nation he go M. Kennedy ... 81 75 South Manchester Sanitary Sewer he attained an eminence that has L. Livingston .. 89 87 87-263 District, has been cleaned out for been accorded no other American Dummy 57 53 56-166

Delivery of them was temporarily discontinued last night because In spite of the unsanitary con- of the desire to have the night as S. Zwick 73 ditions which prevail the entire quiet as possible about the house. K. Frey 81 71 84-236 length of the brook that is open But early this morning messengers M. Demensy .. 78 67 62-207 from School to Birch streets, child- swarmed to the house with over- S. Wabrek 45 51 66-162 stagnant water. In dry weather | The first callers at the Wilson

this water gathers in little pools home this morning were Cordeil and soon throws off an obnoxious Fiull, chairman of the Democratic During the bad storms of the of Commerce Herbert Hoover, one M. Hassett 68 64 72-204

Howat, fliery Kansas miner leader under suspension, tried in vain for

Refused recognition Howat made a break for the platform amid scenes of wild disorder. He was seized by severa

"The Puritans," said The Morn- Howat and the convention that if American citizen who speaks no The committee also refused

SILK MILL NEWS

Automobile Hobo Appears VOLLEY BALL SCORES.
Main Office (3) vs. Old Mill (0). Scores: 15-10, 15-6, 15-8. Machine shop (2), vs. Velvet mill

the darkness like a solitary eye un- I. With less than four weeks re- til the crisp sun of a fair February Dummy 62 68 70—200 the old-fashioned hobo in the same robbed and left, without most 381 391 375 1147 placing the horse. L. Bjorkman .. 82 76 85-243

tinued beyond the end of this room is a mass of telegraph wires L. Ladd 87 64 78-229 who are ostensibly waiting for the come to stay. Weaving No. 3 (0).

Weaving No. 2 (3). 77-245 who draw the line at night are ment plan of the \$9,000,000 debt

the L. Thornfelt ... 80 K. Tureck 68 71 82-221 A. Cole 83 It is from such a place as this Dummy 72 77 77-226 that the nation will learn, probab- Dummy 72 77 77-226

375 372 381-1128 Ribbon Mill (1). C. Ressia 57 53 56-166 Chairman Treat said that the ed into the stricken household to- M. Corbett 71 77 77-225 board of selectmen had discussed day. They came from everywhere E. Elliott 80 98 88-266 Throwing (2). to fix the blame for the conditions. long presided over and from the M. M. Boyle ... 79 79 108-266 The land, which is owned by the far off countries of Europe where S. Johnson 90 73 81-244

> M. Volkert 72 67 75-214 349 321 355 1025 Velvet No. 3 (2).

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r	E. Horan	77	69	94-	-240
=	E. Robinson	72	83	64-	-219

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The committee on appeals told tag, Peter A, Semos, 23-year-old the reinstatement of Thomas vania railroad station and checked

On Every Highway of Late

Something new has made its ap-cof affairs was reversed a few

pearance. It is the "automobile ago when a Manchester man, b

manner that the automobile is dis- his clothes, on the roadside.

These hobos, strange to say, are

these new-fangled hobos may be

They have no intentions of pay-

ing thirty cents for a ride to Hart-

ford and the first motorist going in

are becoming wary and refuse to

"pick up" the hobos at all. Those

daytime but many motorists now cember 23.

up occurs, it is the poor driver who the House.

is able to take care of.

street car.

And Seems Certain to Sta

ugly.

given here. At the Center, where ings are given out, the motorists

the Hartford car stops, there may will still give the lifts to the "un-

that direction is immediately hailed a charge of counterfeiting, Hiram

is, and is not averse to the idea of cording to police was an escaped

taking passengers, he stops and convict. He said he was one of the

"lifts" as many of the bunch as he four prisoners who tunnelled their

The practice is all right in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Do-

sometimes willing to give some of Finland to the United States as

Usually, when a case of a hold-commission was approved today by

held up by the person he has The debt payments are spread

An Eye for an Eye—His Hope

kindly given a lift. This condition over a period of 62 years.

Some people use this method

transportation on their summer va-

But, no matter how many warn-

NAB ESCAPED CONVICT.

way under a 40 foot wall of the

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The settle-

prepared by the World War debt

Baltimore, Feb. 2 .- Arrested on

cations for it is cheap and it ge

Although previous operation was a failure, Alfred Lemonowiz, blind youth of Lyndhurst, N. J., said he would have entire pig's eye inserted in his socket. Saxophone lightens his dark hours.

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Roast Stuffed Turkey; Giblet Sauce Small Steak en casserole Creamed Chicken a la King

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ABOUT TOWN

A supper and entertainment will be given to the Sunday school board There will be another sitting of ers will be present.

bring them to their room in the cuss state forestry problems. Washington Social club, Thursday evening, February 7.

The regular meeting of Mystic Review, W. B. A. of the Maccabees the funeral of her grandmother, will be held in Tinker hall Monday Mrs. Maria Howell of that place. evening. All members are urged to be present as matters of importance will be discussed.

the South Methodist church, Wed- morial hospital. nesday evening, February 6, for the benefit of the church building fund. from any member of the Ladies Aid room cottage house.

street acted as hostess at the meet- the Hairdressers' Convention in the Odd Fellows block at the Cenlast evening, held at the home of the arrangement of ladies' hair. of business is closed temporarily. Mrs. Raymond Fogarty. The young ladies of the club voted to give a dance at Tinker hall, Wednesday G. T., will hold their regular meet

Conditions:

Car number.

Leave name and address.

10, 1924.

evening, February 20. Miss Emma ing in Tinker hall at eight o'clock Mikoleit was appointed chairman of the dance committee.

uested to be present.

tion of a home at the corner of

Parker and Academy streets. It

The offieers of the Connecticut

Rev. J. E. Duxbury

rmon on "Going to Jericho."

Wednesday evening, the church

votions at 7:15, study classes at

leader, Mrs. C. I.

Bible school at 12:15.

Balch and the pastor,

North School street.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

The February meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will be held Monday evening, February 4 at 8 p. m. and all members are requested to be present. Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth district schools will give a West & Son have the contract and talk. The celebrated Grange Kitchen the ground was staked out yesterband will render a number of their day. popular selections. Dancing will fol-

family house of twelve rooms. of the South Methodist church Mon- the Washington Social club's setday evening, February 4 at 6:30. It back tournament in the club rooms is hoped that all officers and teach- on East Center street this evening

Members of the Daughters of Austin F. Hawes, state forester, with Mrs. Lucius Foster, corner Liberty, L. O. L. No. 125, having of New Haven, will be the speaker Parker and Academy streets. clothing or other articles for the at the Men's League at the Center Orange Home, are requested to church tomorrow noon. He will dis-

Mrs. A. C. Lear of 47 Charter

Oak street left last evening for East Park, Long Island, to attend Oak street was taken to St. Francis C. Fones, Bridgeport; Mrs. William Mrs. William Lewie of Charter

hospital yesterday by William P. A chicken pie supper will be Quish. Frank Skiffington of the D. Baldwin, of Derby; Mrs. Clargiven by the Ladies Aid society at almshouse, was taken to the Me-, ence F. R. Jenne, Hartford were en-Mrs. Nora McConnville has con- home yesterday.

The supper will be served from tracted to build a house on Wind-5:30 to 7 o'clock and everybody is ermere street in the Homestead welcome. Tickets may be secured Park section. It will be a five- Mrs. Frank H. McGeown of 237 Mrs. T. C. Weldon and Miss

Enighet Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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tonight. The new officers will be HOWN installed and all members are re-ALK H. Russell Tryon of the J. W Hale Company has begun the erec-

will be a single house. Hector The change in the rate of fare on the Connecticut Company lines will become effective February 16. The increase is not a very substan-Contractor William Hill is buildtial one, but nevertheless people ing a house on Maple street for who have frequent occasion to use Ernest Borst. It will be a twothe trolleys have in the last week or ten days been buying tokens for future use. The demand for them Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. has been so great that notices have will hold their February meeting. been posted at the local car barn Monday afternoon at three o'clock

that trolley conductors can sell but two tokens at a time to a patron. The reason for this is that the company did not have on hand enough to 25. tokens to meet the demand and had to send in a hurry call for mad scramble for the ball in one Society, United States Daughters of 1812 including Mrs. Clarence B. more. That is why so many new corner of the hall and was forced Bohner of New Haven; Mrs. Harry R. Williams, Hartford; Mrs. Franklin S. Slanter, Derby; Mrs. Clarence C. Lister, Bridgeport; Mrs. Edward tokens possible and thus have the and Norris will undoubtedly take H. Mora, Bridgeport; Mrs. Herbert ready cash on hand. H. Smith, New Haven; Mrs. Eugene

F. Wells, Stratford; Mrs. Adolphus The Manchester grand list, according to the list just completed P. Tuttle, New Haven; Mrs. Noyes by the assessors, shows an increase of better than a million dollars. That is a record to be proud of. tertained at luncheon by the presi-Few towns in the state, or for that dent Mrs. Frank F. Spencer at her matter cities with a population of 20,000 or more, come anywhere near being equal to it. It is also A son has been born to Mr. and a fact that the great bulk of this increase was caused by the erection of houses. It is also true that the largest number of new homes Robert H. Grimason, the wellwas erected north of the center. Mrs. John McCarthy of Pine Hill Verda Lacey have returned from known tailor, with headquarters in Manchester is a progressive town and it shows its progressiveness in ing of the Maccabee Guard club Boston with the newest ideas for ter is ill at the hospital. His place a substantial manner. Its growth is not of the mushroom variety but steady year after year.

> On all the streets that lead to the public schools in town good roads and sidewalks have been built, but it is a very noticeable Morning worship at 10:45 with fact that most of the pupils on their way to school prefer to walk Epworth League and evening on the edge of the lawns or take service at 6:30. Topic, "Youth a short cut across them. Doubtless they do this without a thought of the efforts made by the prop-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock erty owners to keep their lawns there will be a special meeting of in good shape. This is a subject Ladies' Aid Society at the that the schoolteachers might well take up with the children. home of Mrs. Jessie Sweet on

> Hollister street from Main street raining night; supper at 6:30, de- to the new Harding school (notice we call it the Harding) has been 8:00, pictures at 8:40. A special re-surfaced with a foundation of invitation is hereby given to the trap rock. The town has done a riends of the church to be present. good job here. However, a few Thursday evening the Epworth more lights are needed on this League will meet in the small street. As time goes on the new chapel at 8:00 for its monthly school with its spacious assembly business meeting. A big turnout hall will be used for public entertainments and for this reason the street should be better lighted.

According to the calendar today is Candlemas Day and the winter is supposed to be half over. If the groundhog failed to see his shadow he must have been too lazy to crawl out of his hiding place, for up to noon s more perfect Candlemas Day never was seen in Connecticut. overcast. It is very doubtful, regardless of the fact that the ground hog must have seen his shadow, it

she lived through January she managed to get through the rest of the Dealers in rubbers of various kinds have been hard hit by the mild winter. Some of the men who sell these goods say that their stock has scarcely been touched. Last winter there was a great demand for rubbers and arctics of different kinds and some of the dealers in these goods overstocked for this winter. However, as one

man said, these goods will keep.

Cough medicine is another stimu-

this winter. A drummer who visited several drug stores in town look-

lant that has been little called for

single order for cough medicine. The reason was that the weather has been such that people have as a rule contracted very few colds.

HENRY BENSON INJURED IN BASKETBALL GAME

Sustains Fractured Nose in at Plainfield Last Game Night.

Harry Benson, member of the Rec basketball team, sustained a fractured nose in a game last evening played in Plainfield, Conn. The local team played the Plainfield team and lost by the score of 34

Benson received his injury in a tokens are in evidence. It strikes to retire from the game. It is most _ people that the company probable that his injury will keep should be willing to sell all the him out of the game this evening

POLICE COURT

sell street this morning about five a doctor was necessary.

ty days in jail and Frank ten.

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and Frank, of the south end were in the local police court this morning on the charge of intoxication. Both men were picked up on Biso'clock by Officer John Crockett They were in such a condition that

In court Frank denied that he needed a doctor and when asked by the judge what caused the cut on his face, he said he must have fallen on it. Both men pleaded guilty and as they have been in court on several previous occasions they were each given a jail sentence. John, who has the worst record in the court was given twen-

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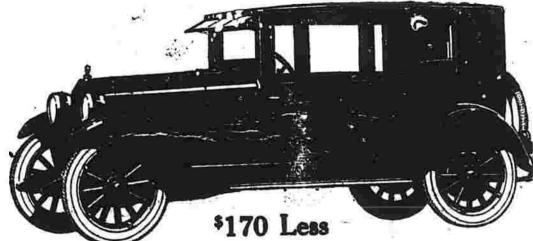
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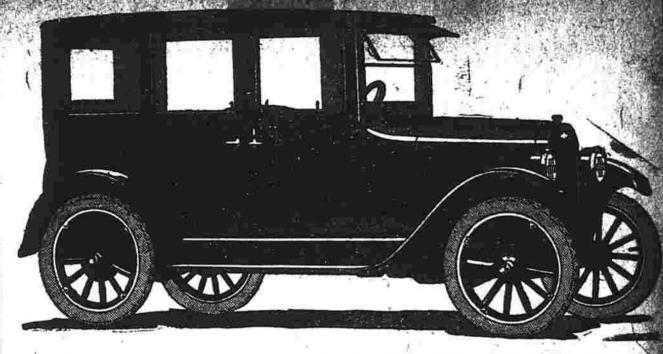
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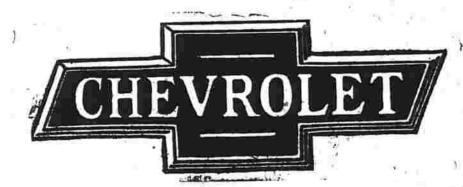


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