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LARGEST TAXPAYERS **GLEANED BY HERALD**

Too Early to Give Grand To- HEART STROKE tal in Figure on Tax Rate; Abstract Not Yet Completed By Assessors.

The work of the Manchester Board of Assessors has progressed so far that The Herald is able to publish today a list of local property owners paying on valuations of \$10,000 or over.

Despite reports to the contrary it is not possible at this time to give the total amount of the grand list or figure the tax rate. This can only be arrived at when the abstract is completed and this will take at least several weeks more. The abstract is about half completed.

No Comparisons No comparison can be made at this time between last year's valuations and those of the year before because the Board of Relief must pass on the present list before the values are final if there are objections made by any of the taxpay-

As the figures now stand before the Board of Relief passes on them, this list contains the names and valuations of the town's biggest taxpayers and those owning property here but living out of town:

46,300

46.195

65.221

46,010

46,130

515.570

163,440

79,916

224,120

248,503

123,500

84,695

Largest Taxpayers Cheney Brothers \$18,950,35 Blish and Quinn Realty

Company Anderson & Richards Est. A. E. Bowers ... Est. W. L. Buckland . . Case Brothers Helen and Mary Chap-

man Cheney Bros. (Greenway Farm) Robert Cheney Annie H. Cheney Austin Cheney Charles Cheney Frank Cheney, Jr. Frank D. Cheney F. W. Cheney Co.

John P. Cheney K. D. Cheney Ass'n, .. Mary Cheney R. O. Cheney, Jr. Mrs. S. G. Cheney ... Colonia: Board Co. ... Conkey Auto Co.

M. J. Coughlin Glastonbury Knitting Company Glenney-Hultman - Sea-

W. G. Glenney Co. Est. Patrick Gorman Hackett Brothers J. W. Hale Co. E. E. Hillard Co. Edward J. Holl House & Hale Co. ... Adaline G. Hutchinson Aaron Johnson Carlyle Johnson Co. .. G. E. Keith

Little & McKinney .. Lydall-Foulds Paper Company Manchester Const. Co. Manchester Elec. Co. . . Manchester Lumber Co. Manchester Trust Co. Manchester Water Co. Arthur Manning Mutual Realty Co. ...

William McCormick ... Odd Fellows' Building Association Adeline Olcott P. J. O'Leary Orford Soap Co. 1,068,097 train is approaching. Delia Pearsall W. F. Pickles Rogers Paper Manu-

facturing Co. Gertrude Rogers William Rubinow Martha Sheehan Est. J. F. Sheridan ... Wapping - Manchester

Warehouse Co. Watkins Bros. Inc. ... Annie Weldon G. E. Willis G. E. Willis and Son Clarence Wilson

L. T. Wood Co. Non Residents

The largest tax payers among the Penn. Firemen Discover Triple non-residents are found the follow-

American Writing Paper Co. 111,545 Conn. Sumatra Tobacco Company Conn. Valley Tobacco Ass'n, Inc. Harry Glasser and Minnie Barrabee Hartford City Gas

Light Co. Hoffman and Hoffman (State and Circle Theaters) 225,000 Joseph Lavitt Valvoline Oil Co.

Clarence Wickham ... 75,230 \$10,000 and Over List Among the smaller taxpayers paying on valuations of \$10,000 and

over are found the following: Aceto, James.....\$ Addy, John Altkin, Margaret C. .. n, George H. Allen, Jane & Ruth ..

Alton, Richard C. (Continued on page six)

KILLS MAN HIT BY FAST TRAIN

Robert McGrath, of Jamaica, L. I., Stalls Car on Tracks At Andover-No Marks On Body.

a train at the Andover crossing last | the young wife. body, which was taken to Hol- which left all of Chaplin's funds loran's morgue after it arrived in and property in California "tied Manchester on the train which up," notice was served by Edwin T. struck tis car, will probably be re- Murray, heading Mrs. Chaplin's lemoved to Jamaica today. A relative gal battery, that he will move to of the dead man is on the way to halt the pay of Edna Purviance, Manchester and will arrive here at | one time leading woman for Chap-5 o'clock this evening.

No Autopsy No autopsy was performed today for no orders to do so were received from the coroner. Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker said today that he had made no finding as to the cause of death. He went to Andover this afternoon to investigate the case further. In the meantime, the body will remain at Holloran's until ac-

tion is taken by the coroner. An autopsy was to be performed today to determine the cause of New York, whose auto was struck and demolished in Andover last night by the train due in Manchester at 9 o'clock. McGrath's car is and it is thought that the man died of heart failure or shock as he saw 101,176 the lights of the train bearing down

Alive on Train McGrath was still alive when he was put on the train by passengers and brought toward Manchester. He died, however, before reaching here and Dr. A. B. Moran, who received permission for removal of 95,132 the body from Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner, ordered it removed to Holloran Brothers'

Papers Prove Identity A notebook in McGrath's pocket contained cards and information showing that he was an organ salesman for the Adgen Organ com-92,480 pany of New York and also a musician. He held a card of membership in Chicago Local No. 10. American Federation of Music, and

also one of the Long Island Automobile clubs. Although his automobile was badly smashed, Dr. Moran could find no wounds on McGrath's body,

bardly have caused death. Police decided hat he is married and has one or more children for the notebook in his pocket is inscribed: "To my daddy from Bobby McGrath." His automobile bore the New York state markers, 6C-93-45.

Signals O. K. 87.498 Lights at the Andover crossing, ccording to train officials who tested them later, were found to be functioning perfectly and it is the opinion of the investigators that McGrath drove his car on to the crossing despite the flashing sig-56,090 nals which warn motorists that a

The train was in charge of En-48,655 gineer Alfred Doweiler of 205 Burnsde avenue, East Hartford and Albert D. Thayer, conductor, of 58,080 68 Chapel street of the same town. 147,825 | Sheriff Allison L. Frink, who exam-60,345 ined the automobile after it had 113,175 been disengaged from the engine pilot, found that it had been tagged for a motor vehicle law violation in 337,490 Providence that day.

47,685 FIND 3 SLAIN BODIES

IN BURNING HOUSE

Murder of Mother, Two

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 13 .- The bodies of Mrs. James Williams, 35, a son, 4, and a daughter, 5, were found apparently slain, when firemen entered their burning home at Lambert, near here, today. Their heads were crushed. A baby girl, unconscious, was carried to safety

It was reported that James Wiliams, the husband and father, left from 1890 to February 5, 1910, he home for work as usual early to- was then elevated to the Supreme 40,100 day. The discovery was made about Court of Errors for a short period 58,265 two hours after his departure.

HAUGEN BILL PASSES **COMMITTEE OF HOUSE**

WIFE SEEKS TO STRIP CHAPLIN OF HIS FORTUNE

Divorce Action Takes the Millions.

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.-Eighteenyear-old Lita Grey Chaplin, who is seeking 'a divorce from Charles Chaplin, famous film comedian, may seek to obtain the entire Chaplin estate for herself and her two babies, instead of asking for Local police found out today that half of the \$16,000,000 fortune as Robert McGrath, who was killed is customary in California divorce when his Auburn car was struck by day from attorneys representing

night, lives in Jamaica, L. I. His On the heels of the receivership lin, and still said to be on the Chaplin payroll at \$250 a week.

Not in Employ Murray contended that Miss Purviance was not entitled to any salary because, he alleged, she had not been in the employ of the Chaplin studios for several years. He also declared he would investigate just why this money was still being paid Miss Purviance.

"This money should go to Chaplin's children," Murray said. Attorneys W. I. Gilber' and Herthe death of Robert McGrath of man Spitzell, receivers of Chaplin's property appointed by the court, have served papers on all Los Angeles banks preventing any withgrawal of funds from any account Manchester car at the Center on said to have stalled on the track or safe deposit box rented by Chape a transfer from the Green trolley.

Every Article Checked Chaplin's Beverly Hills home was at the Center to catch the car. being closely guarded by detectives today. Every article in the house and on the estate has been checked. Nothing is permitted to leave the grounds except servants' cars. Some of the comedian's expensive

automobiles were found in the home garage while others were located in his studio grounds. The studio accounting books were seized and the placing of an armed guard on the famous Chaplin "lot" completed the process of putting a legal hook upon the Chaplin hold-

Chaplin Worried Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Charlie Chaplin continued as elusive as ever today, despite the fact that newspaper reporters had him "cornered" for a few minutes here last night after he stepped off a Santa Fe

train from California. The famous film comedian is believed enroute to New York, alexcept a slight abrasion on one or though no one is quite sure just his thighs. This, it is said, could what became of him. The Atlantic express which left here early today with one Pullman for New York and a servant who resembles Chaplin and his Jepanese valet.

"It's terrible-simply terrible, said Chaplin to reporters at the time. Seemingly no attempt station. When asked for a statement

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JUDGE S. A. ROBINSON

Former Supreme Court Justice either to Stafford Springs or Hart-

unexpected. He was eighty-five from the Public Utilities commis-Silas Arnold Robinson was born at Pleasant Valley, N. Y., September 7, 1840, son of Rev. Daniel and Ursula M. Arnold Robinson. He was educated at Lewis Academy, Southington; Bacon Academy, Colchester, and Brookside institute,

Sand Lake, N. Y. Then he read law at Troy, N. Y., being admitted to the bar in 1863. Soon afterward he settled in Mid dletown and in 1866 was married to Fannie E. Norton, of Otis, Mass. He practiced law in Middletown until his appointment to the bench by Governor Morgan G

Bulkeley in 1890. Serving on the Superior Court retiring when he reached the age limit of seventy years on September

MORGAN SUSPENDED

New York, Jan. 11 .- Tod Morgan,

LANDIS PLANS 4 WAYS TO CLEAN BASEBALL

No More "Rewards" from One Club to Another, No Betting Whether in or Out of Game; No "Cold" Trials.

amendments to the rules that regu- offering or giving any gift or "re-Form of Effort to Get All amendments to the rules that regulate organized baseball, may be a ward" by players or management of one club to the players or direct result of the late Risberg management of another club for Of the Comedians Sixteen scandal affair, it was learned to- services rendered in defeating a day. The amendments will be pro- competing club. posed by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis when a committee repreleagues meet at French Lick Springs

The commissioner's suggestions

Chicago. Jan. 13 .- Four drastic ? 2. Ineligibility for one year for

3. Ineligibility for one year for betting any sum whatever upon senting the major and minor any ball game in connection with which the bettor has no duty to per-

4. Permanent ineligibility for betting any sum whatsoever upon any 1. A statute of limitations with ball game in connection with which respect to alleged baseball offenses. the bettor has any duty to perform.

TROLLEY SERVICE **LOCAL FOLK FIGURE** HERE GETS WORSE

Apparently No Attempt Made Manchester Senator For Connections at Center-Want Busses.

Patrons of trolley cars here are dissatisfied with he service the Connecticut Company is rendering locally since the local office and carbarns were abandoned. Never before in the history of the trolleys here has service generally

been so poor. North end residents complain that connections at the Center are Towns, Probate Districts, etc. This apparently a thing of the past. Only during the slack hours can one upper house of the Legislature. be assured of catching a South lin or the associates named by Mrs. Frequently the South Manchester Committee on Judiciary. He holds car will start south while passengers are actually crossing the square is also chairman of the Committee

Reporter Tries It week a Herald reporter took a Manchester Green car from the to the important committee or north end intending to transfer at Education. the Center going south. He waited at the Center for a car but none came for over ten minutes. The schedule calls for a connection at the Center. This happened between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 in the eevning. On each night several other passengers who also intended to transfer were disappoint-

Connections at Depot Square are fully as poor as those at the Center. Last evening at about 10 o'clock several passengers with transfers from the Rockville car to going south started while the passengers were on the railroad crossing, hurrying to make the con-

Employees Riled Employees of Hartford factories which start early in the morning are incensed at the decidedly poor was reported carrying a passenger service they get. Several mornings no trolleys have appeared in Manchester until too late to get the workers to their plants made to give Manchester people service of a dependable nature. The Herald has experienced such poor service in the delivery of its

papers by trolley that it this week decided to deliver all its newspapers by automobile. Trolleymen DIES AT MIDDLETOWN ers by automobile. Trolleymen simply refused to throw bundles of newspapers off at Buckland and at Talcottville, carrying them through Succumbs to Second Seizure ford. Both of these points are

now covered by automobile busses. Would Run Busses Middletown, Jan. 13 .- Judge Perrett and Glenney, formerly The Herald today learned that Silas A. Robinson died suddenly at proprietors of a number of Manhis home here just before noon to- chester to Hartford busses, stand day. He was stricken at a time ready to put on busses again at when he apparently had recovered the first opportunity. If Manchesfrom the effects of a shock on Jan- ter people desire bus service Peruary 3, and the end was entirely rett and Glenney will seek a permit

The proprietors of the Silver Lane to Hartford bus line are anxious to extend their route from the south end terminus to Depot Square. North enders who are displeased with the present trolley service are said to be planning to back this company in their effort.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 13.—Treasury

IN ASSEMBLY WORK

Representatives Get Important Committee Jobs.

Hartford, Jan. 13.-Manchester's egislators fared well in the committee appointments announced today in the General Assembly's session. Senator Robert J. Smith again heads the committee on Cities and Boroughs. He has held this position the past session. Mr. Smith is also g member of the committee on New is Mr. Smith's third term in the

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, who is just beginning his third term in the House, is again named to the second place on this committee. He on Rules.

Miss Marjory Cheney who is serv-Three nights in succession this ing her second term in the House was favored with an appointment

W. L. Phillips Chaplain The appointment of Rev. Watson b. Phillips, of New Haven, as chaplain of the House was confirmed by that body when its regular session opened here today.

After adjournment of the session, which was largely devoted to committee appointments, the committee on appropriations met to elect Covert, former Senator from New Britain, an unopposed candidate. The engrossed bills and judiciary one going south were left. The car named Fred A. Scott, of Plymouth, as clerk of bills.

> William M. Harney, of Hartford, is down to be named engrossing clerk later this afternoon, and John A. King, of Willimantic, will be law clerk of the judiciary committee. During the Senate's brief formal session a resolution was presented for the re-appointment of James E.

Brinckerof, judge of the city court of Stamford, for two years from April 1, 1927. Senator Kenealy introduced the measure which was tabled for calendar and printing. Hartford Asks New Judge Senator Allen of Hartford pre- RAJAH'S BLIND DRIVE sented a resolution calling for the appointment of an associate judge

for the city court of Hartford by the governor. This went to the judiciary committee. A resolution was offered by Senator Lawlor for the re-appointment of Abner P. Hayes and John F. Mc-

Grath, as judges of the Waterbury city court. Both bodies of the legislature adjourned n about an hour after they

convened, to meet again next Tuesday at eleven a. m.

Committees The House committee appointments foilow:

Banks: Tracey, Cansan, chairman; Judd, New Britain; Mead, Greenwich; Di Persio, Meriden; Mathewson, Ashford; Hine, Cheshire; Lane, Rocky Hill; Richardson, Preston; Scott, Watertown; Griffin, Colebrook; Hemming, Norwalk; Hyde, of Ellington; Tuller, Simsbury.

Aviation: Whittemore, Naugatuck, chairman; Matthies, nour; De La Cour, Stratford; Middletown; Senior, Bethel, Grand, Salisbury; White, Plainville; Le Geyt, Barkhamstead; balance as of Jan. 11: \$202,538,- Mull, Groton; Pratt, Southbury;

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Ford to Stage Fiddlin' and Dancin' Party at His Ancient Wayside Inn

of Seattle, junior lightweight 21, when Henry Ford, motor mag- of a winter's evening.

South Sudbury, Mass., Jan. 13 .- | Weather permitting they will Pages of history will be turned come from miles around in sleighs back on the evening of January and pungs, just as the carry itants used to come to the old inn

Off-Horses and Democrats Not Stirred By Details of Communist Drive on Latin-America.

KELLOGG'S RED

EXPOSE BRINGS

G. O. P. SUPPORT

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Secretary of State Kellogg's open charges of a "red plot" to undermine and destroy American influence in Latin-America, directed from Mexico, today had the effect of solidifying wavering Republicans behind the administration program, but it

absolutely cold. The attitude of the Democrati generally was one of "watchful waiting." Some Democrats will support the administration's firm policy below the Rio Grande, others will not, but it was apparent today that the majority prefer to await developments before committing themselves to a party policy. It is ikely a Democratic caucus will be called shortly to discuss the situa-

Senatorial insurgents, like Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, they characterize as Secretary Kellogg's "drawing a red across the Nicaraguan trail. "What Secretary Kellogg appar-

ently has proved," said Wheeler, "is that some American communists went to Mexico to stir up opposition to 'American imperialism.' From that it would appear, if anything, that Mexico has a case against the United States for per- ties. mitting them to go there."

Reviews Red Activities.

tee, in 1925, as follows: "'Resumption of diplomatic re lations with Mexico-in America, we still stand before a question a secretary and named Richard D. mark, But we have succeeded in re-establishing diplomatic relations, which give us a political base on the new continent, with a neighcommittees met in joint session and bor of the United States, Mexico.

"The Mexican government is and the radical small bourgeoisie. The Soviet republic is extraordinarily popular in Mexico. Our plenipotentiary representative, Pestkovsky, met in Mexico the most enthusiastic reception, receiving con stantly from all sides expressions of the most friendly, even enthusiastic attitude toward the Soviet re-

'Mexico gives us thus, a very (Continued on Page 3.)

IS MARVELOUS STUNT

Will Positively Start From State Theater Tuesday Noon To Drive Car Blindfolded.

Despite the many remarks There's a catch to it" Rajah Raboid, world famous mentalist. will positively drive a Chevrolet automobile on Main street Tuesday noon while blindfolded. Raboid is the only man in the world who has ever performed the stunt of drivir

through traffic blindfolded and obeying all regulations. Raboid will appear at the State all next week answering any and all questions. He is acclaimed as the world's greatest mind reader. He has driven through New York City obeying traffic lights and police warnings. So remarkable was the stunt that Pathe News sent out pictures of it in the regular motion picture releases and Underwood and Underwood, New York photog-

raphers syndicated pictures of the stunt. The Rajah will visit several stores in town, will go to various articles blindfolded, describe them and tell their prices. During his appearance at the State he will read the minds of those in the audience and answer questions. One afternoon performance next week will be

given over to the ladies only. Rajah Rabold performed his traffic driving stunt in New Britain this week. He will appear in Hartford

within a few weeks.

Diplomatic Rupture Over Red Charges Deemed Sure

RELATIONS WITH U. S.

SHIFT FROM HOLDUP TO SNEAK THIEVERY

Toronto, Jan. 13 -A pair of robbers using a new underworld trick were being hunted by police today. While one robber bought a ticket from a theater box office the second man opened the door at the rear and lift-

ed out the cash box containing

\$1,500. The duet made their

escape through crowded Yonge

street in an automobile.

142 REBELS HANG ON MEXICAN TREES

left the leadership of the opposition Government Has Made No Report of Executions Ozumba.

Calles government insists today that the rebellion in northern and Central Mexico presents no great ambassador is generally regarded difficulty and announced its firm as being responsible for the state and Senator Norris, Republican of intention of using drastic measures department's vigorous attitude Nebraska, are incensed over what to put down the insurrectionary toward the protection of American they characterize as Secretary Kel-

As mute evidence of the govern- coming on the heels of President ment's stern program, travelers Coolidge's message to Congress, reaching Mexico City report that were regarded as a clear declara-142 bodies are swaying from the tion of the Coolidge administrabranches of trees on the hillside at tion's determination to carry out its Ozumba-apparently the bodies of own policy for the protection of those sentenced to death after hav- American interests in the region being been implicated in rebel activi- tween Panama and the Rio Grande

The report of these executions is Kellogg's statement reviewed the not confirmed in official circles, alactivities of the Communist Inter- though rumors of the death penal- tained in Mexican official circles renationale. He emphasized a report ty being meted out generally are garding Secretary Kellogg's chargmade by Chicherin at the third ses- rife. One report states that six reb- es, Madam Kollontay, sole minister sion of the Union Central Commit- els have been executed on the of the Soviet government in the outskirts of Mexico City.

The travelers from Ozumba say contradiction of the charges. the bodies they saw hanging from the trees were well dressed, chiefly ed of Kellogg's statement to the those of young men apparently Senate Committee. "Mr. Kellogg from good families. Reports of disorders continue particularly from Guanajuato,

where General Rodolofo Gallegos was recently put to flight with his based on the right trade unions followers who fought under the banner of "Vive Christ the King." Traffic between points on the line American soldier command the between Mexico City and Guadelajara is reported suspended due to the destruction of bridges. General Escobar, who has been placed in charge of the campaign

against the rebels, has arrived at

Durango, where a serious situation exists owing to the rebel activities of Indian religious fanatics. Diaz Still a Mystery. Unconfirmed reports were current today that Prince Valerio Pignatelli, former attache of the Italian legation who attracted attention last autumn by challenging General Sarrano, governor of the federal district to a duel, has join-

ed with rebel forces under the leadership of the Vidal brothers. There are still many conflicting reports as to the whereabouts of Bishop Diaz of the Catholic Episcopate, some reports stating that he s at Vera Cruz awaiting deportation while others state he has been sent to the Guatemalan frontier. The Catholic Episcopate has is-

sued a challenge to President

Calles to produce proofs of the gov-

ernmental allegation that the Cath-

olic church in Mexico is behind the

present seditious movements. ARNOLD DALY, NOTED ACTOR,

Daly, the noted actor, was burned a vote of eight to five, it defeated to death this afternoon in his a motion to bring Secretary of apartment. His body was burned State Kellogg before the commitbeyond recognition but he was tee tomorrow. identified through other means. he ground floor of the studio voted against the administration. apartment-house in which Daly

cupants of the apartment house were trapped by flames and only in Nicaragua, has authority to es-The body of Daly was found near tary of the State Kellogg said tohe window of his apartment. The day, with reference to reports that

ived, swept to the roof rapidly. Oc-

attempted to escape but was driven ed down on Nicaragian ports. back by the smoke and flames.

OLDEST WOMAN VOTER OF WINSTED DEAD, 91

Officials of Southern Republic Remain Silent But Kellogg Statement Is Regarded As Certain to End Friendship-U. S. State Dept. Explains American Officering of Nicaragua Constabulary.

Mexico City, Jan. 13 .- A severance of diplomatic relations beween the United States and Mexico at an early date was regarded as inevitable today, as the reaction here to the publication of Secretary of State Kellogg's charges to the Senate committee that the Soviet government of Russia was operating here and in Centra! America Mexico City, Jan. 13 .- The against the interests of the United

The early recall of Ambassador Sheffield was presaged, as the

against the alleged activities of

Bolshevik interests. Officials Silent While a strict silence was main-Americas, was outspoken in her

"Absurd!" she said when informcan not have information relative to a thing which does not exist." Explains Officer Incident.

Washington, Jan. 13.-An planation was made by the State Department today of its connection Nicaraguan constabulary. The explanation set forth that the constabulary was a "non-political police force" and that Pre dent Diaz, recognized by the State

Department; asked the department

to suggest a man to act as

structor" of the force. Accordingly, several names were discussed, the department said, including Major General K. Shuler, a retired marine officer, but nobody has been named, A Major Carter, American, formerly identified with the Phillppine constabulary, has been in charge of the force for some months. His name also was suggested by the State Department.

House Committee Wrangles. President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy was again subjected to se vere attack today at a wrangling session of the House foreign nffairs committee. Rep. Huddleston, Democrat Ala., who charged that the admin-

istration is moving "consciously and deliberately toward war with Mexico," asserted that President Coolidge has exceeded his authority in Nicaragua. Republican members countered with denials and said the President was merely employing the police

power of the nation to protect American interests. A move to have the House investigate the Mexican-Nicaraguan policy of President Coolidge was New York, Jan. 13 .- Arnold, quelched in the committee when by

Two Republicans, Fish of New Fire starting in the hallway on York and Cooper of Wisconsin

Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer in charge of American naval forces ued through the use of ladders tablish a censorship there whenever he deems it necessary, door was open, indicating he had censorship had again been clamp-

> Latimer had not advised department, however, of the reported renewal of the censorship.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The loss agriculture committee today approved, thirteen to cight, the large farm relief bill. The measure, carrying \$250,000,040, would aim to stabilize prices by rgulating surpluses.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The loss agriculture committee today ed by the New York State Athletic Commission here yesterday for being over-weight in his battle with Phil McGraw, of Detroit, at Madiam to stabilize prices by rgulating surpluses.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Champion, was indefinitely suspend-mate, will assume the role of Time Ford orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Winsted, Jan. 13.—The Winsted, Jan. 13.—The Philippine Islands are being swept by an epidemic of influenza, Health officers declared that the coming affair from becoming public but an enterprising surpluses.

NEW CAGE IDEA

Logansport lind, Jan. 13.—The Winsted, Jan. 13.—The Philippine Islands are being swept by an epidemic of influenza thealth officers declared that the coming affair from becoming public but an enterprising surpluses.

NEW CAGE IDEA

Logansport High school will have been will be an old-fash-toned dinner party and dance. Costume of the days when Sudbury sand cases have been reported. Authorities said that deaths so far were less than a hundred.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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	Bank Stocks.	
Ņ	City Bk & Trust 650	700
	Conn River Banking .300	
ĺ	First Nat (Htfd) 238	460
	Htfd-Aetna Natl440 Htfd-Conn Tr Co580	
	Land Mtg & Title 65	-
	Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115	-
	Phoenix St B'k Tr405 Park St Trust425	VΞ
	Riverside Trust 450	
	U S Security440	460
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	Aetna Insurance500	510
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	Aetna Life part pd 480 Aetna Life part pd 470	490
	Automobile225	
	Conn General 1625	1675
	National Fire720 Htfd Steam Boiler640	740 660
	Hartford Fire495	505
	Phoenix	500
	Travelers1190 Public Utility Stocks	1210
	Conn Power Co325	335
	Conn L P 7%112	115
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	Int Silver pfd105	
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	Mann Ro'man Class B 3	1.1
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	TR Montgomery pfd	85
	J R Montgomery com	75
	Pack. Stow & Wilcox 22	60
	Russell Mfg Co 53 Smyth Mfg Co340	-
	Stanley Works com 74	76
	Stanley Works pfd 27	66
	Scoville Mfg Co 64 Standard Screw 105	110
	Torrington	68
	Underwood 45	112
	U S Envelope pid 108	29
	Union Mfg Co — Whitlock Coil Pipe 21	25

Whitlock Coil Pipe.. 21 N. Y. Stocks

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At Gulf WI . Am Sug Ref .	. 82 %	82	82 7/8
Am T & T	.153%	15314	153%
Anaconda	47%	46 %	4716
Anaconda Am Smelt	. 140 %	140	140%
Ameri Loc	. 108 36	107 1/2	108 16
Am Car Fndry	v 101%	100 1/2	101
Atchison	.16736		16714
Pale & Ohio	10074	100 14	
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Chandler	. 11	101/2	
Chill Copper	35 14	35	35 1/2
Con Gas N Y	.108 16	10714	
Col Fuel Iron	46 14	45 %	45%
Ches & Ohio	.16114	160	160
Cruc Steel	. 80 1/4	80 14	8014
Can Pac	.16734		166%
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Ill Central	.1211/	121%	121 %
Kenn Cop	. 9 61%	6134	61 %
Inspira Cop .	. 25	24 %	
Louis & Nash	.133 1/2	1331/2	
Lehigh Valley	.107	102 1/2	
Marine pr	. 38 1/2	37 %	
Nor West	. 109 1/2	1591/4	159 1/2
Natl Lead	. 81 %	81 %	
NY Central .	.16114	160	160
NYNH&H Pennsyl	. 42%	421/4	4216
Pierce Arr	., 57%	57%	57%
Pierce Arr Rep Ir & St . Reading /	. 22 1/4	22	2214
Rep Ir & St .	. 63%	62	62 %
Reading	95%	95%	95%
Chi R Isl & 1	a 74 %	73 1/2	731/2
South Pac	.110	109%	
So Railway .	. 124 /8	12458	
St Paul	. 10 %	10 % 54 %	54%
Studebaker . Union Pac	1007/	161%	
Union Pac	61.54	60 %	
U S Rubber .	15054		
U S Steel U S Steel pr .	1201/	130 1/4	
Westinghouse	69.74	69 %	69 78
West Union .	146	146	146
west officer .			-

PILE SUFFERERS

How Far Have You Gotten With Messy Ointments?

Don't be surprised that suppositories and salves haven't rid you of Piles. The most they can do is bring temporary relief. They never reach the cause-blood stagnation in the lower bowel.

Piles can be removed by an operation. Sure! But who wants to submit to the surgeon's knife when a harmless little tablet taken internally can banish the cause of Piles and bring real, lasting and honestto-goodness relief?

Forget about an operation and stop using salves. Hem-Roid, the internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt, should quickly rid you of Piles the same as it is doing for thousands of others or costs noth- NAMES WOMAN BOSTON

Get a package of Hem-Roid to-Store or any druggist. It is abso-lutely harmless and if you aren't delighted with the results you can have your money back.—adv.

Coolidge today nominated Anna C. M. Tillinghast, of Cambridge, as commissioner of immigration at Boston.

Local Stocks FLU COMING? HERE IS WAY TO BEAT IT

Doctors Fear Repetition of MISSIONARIES IN 1918 Epidemic, Thought Not So Deadly; Senator Dodge Influenza.

Public health authorities and the medical profession are perturbed over the reappearance of influenza in some sections. While not as virulent apparently as in the war years, it is nevertheless sufficiently widespread to cause alarm. In the following article Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, the Senate's medical authority, tells how to avoid the disease.

By SEN. ROYAL S. COPELAND Washington, Jan. 13 .- If we are to have a repetition of the 1918 experience with influenza, let us profit now by what we learned

then. What did we learn? Th first thing is that influenza is a hand conveyed disease. The spray from the nose and throat carries the germs, and this moisture, reaching the lips or the nostrils of another, will lead to the infection of a susceptible person. But the common way to get the germs is from the hands of the influenza patients 'who pass the Men's Christian Association, here germs to toilet articles; eating who has returned from a tour of utensils, door knobs, pencils or inspection in Hankow. anything liable to be handled by others. More commonly, of course,

the infection is conveyed. fatigue, poor ventilation, loss of to carry two handbags a distance for the germs of dread influenza.

The following are rules of conduct which will help to ward off duct which will help to ward off

1. Wash the hands frequently and invariably do so before eating. 2. Keep the hands from the face, and, on returning home at night, abundance of water. Wash out colleges have closed. the openings of the nostrils when-

ever the face is bathed. hree times a day.

4. If you have occasion to liams, commander of the United SMITH TO "TAKE" JOB three times a day. cough or sneeze, cover the face States Asiatic squadron, aboard with the handkerchief, and, under the cruiser Pittsburgh. The U. S. no circumstances, receive in your | S. Huron is now at Guam, awaitface the moist blast of another's ing orders to bring 200 marines to

sneezing or coughing. 5. Eat in no place where the table utensils are not boiled in the cleansing process. Eat sparingly whenever and wherever you

6. Sleep a lot in a well-ventilat-

7. Go about your affairs calmly and unafraid. with eyes running, and a feeling of feverishness, go home, take a hot bath, and go to bed. If you are not all right the next morning,

call your doctor.

WORLD WAR AIR ACE IN TROUBLE OVER CAR

Acquitted of Stealing He Is Ac- Rumanian outpost. cused of Drunk Driving in New York.

New York, Jan. 13 .- William E Van Wass, 29, who served with distinction in the British, French and American flying corps during the World War, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre for his bravery in action, today was acquitted of the crime of stealing an automobile. Van Wass, who formerly lived in Boston and is the son of a professor at Bowdoin college, was then taken to traffic court charged with driving while intoxicated. The owner of the car told the court he was sure Van Wass did not intend to stead it. The former "ace" drove the machine into an elevated railroad

TWO KILLED WHEN N. Y. C. LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

Rome, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Two men were killed and a third seriously injured today by a locomotive explosion on a New York Central freight train three miles east of

a fireman. Moxy Reidell, engineer shooting himself at his home. Gus treatment of Jews in Rumania, of the freight, scalded, is not ex- Ehlers died of poisoning December and asked the State Department's pected to live.

No explanation of the explosion was offered by railroad officials.

OHIO PUBLISHER KILLED IN FIVE STORY FALL

Columbus, O., Jan. 13 .- Robert F. Wolfe, publisher of the Columbus Dispatch and the Ohio State Journal, and one of the most prominent men in Ohio financial and political circles, was instantly killed shortly before noon today, in a fall from a window of his office of the fifth floor of the Columbus Dispatch building. It is believed that he tripped in opening one of the

large casement windows. IMMIGRATION HEAD

CHINA ARE FLEEING

Copeland Tells How to Leave Posts For International Centers; Britain Moving With Great Caution.

> London, Jan. 13 .- Two hundred Americans and 400 British, mostly missionaries, are evacuating the province of Szechon, according to capture him. a Hankow dispatch to the Even-

Missionaries in the vicinity of Hankow are steadily leaving their posts and taking refuge in the international centers, the dispatch Britain Using Care

be taken to prevent any loss of life, found to have been shot several it was stated officially today foltimes, and rushed to a, hospital lowing a cabinet meeting.

Coolies Extortionate Shanghai, Jan. 13.—Difficulties MELLON ORDERS PROBE of Americans in Hankow were described today by Paul W. Brown, secretary of the Navy Young

In Hankow on the Bund, Brown said, Coolies surrounded him and demanded that he and A. M. Guthand-to-hand contact is the way tery, secretary of the Navy Y. M. Lowered physical vitality, fear, C. A. at Hankow, pay them \$60

shaw men who knew them, but

wash the face with soap and an been declared and a number of American warships in Chinese funds. 3. Brush the teeth thoroughly waters is today under the direct

RUMANIA BORDER

Declares.

froops aided by a Soviet gunboat ject his credentials. have made an attack on the Rumanian frontier near Bugaz, according to an official communique issued in Bucharest, dispatches from the Rumanian capitol said today. The Bolshevik soldiers are report-

After a sharp exchange of shots towards Odessa, with the loss of one

STAMFORD ROAD CRASH

Rumanian.

Stratford, Jan. 13. - Mrs. Coleman, 64, of Stamford, was instantly killed this morning when the automobile driven by the Rev. F. E. Bowser, also of Stamford, and crashed into a telegraph pole. when theaccident occurred.

CHARGED WITH MURDER HE COMMITS SUICIDE | KELLOGG REFERS JEWS

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13 .- At the hour he was to appear at the

TAKES HER OWN LIFE AS DEATH PROBE LOOMS.

Emma J. Werner committed sui- No. 3's headquarted today as Coroner Ralph E. scores were made: Johnson extended his probe of the death of Russell West, 20-year-old youth who lived at the Werner home, to include the death of his brother, Ralph West, last September. Coroner Johnson announced he had learned Mrs. Werner had collected \$1,000 insurance upon Ralph's death and that she also had similar insurance policy on Russell's life.

CHANGING COLORS

DYNAMITE SUBDUES MURDERER OF THREE

Tennessee Ex-Sheriff Kills Women, Then Onlooker, Is Shot by Besiegers.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Captured after a thrilling fight in which police were forced to dynamite his house, W. B. Johnson, murderer of three persons, was brought to a local hospital today in a critical condition.

Johnson, former deputy sheriff of Jefferson county, withstood a siege lasting several hours, when he had barricaded himself in his home after shooting Mrs. Josie B. Howard, 60, and her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Bishop, in their home in Jefferson City. The shooting followed an argu-

said, and after it Johnson, dashing out of the house, ran to his own about a half mile away, threatening to shoot anyone who tried to

ment over an old trouble, it was

to prevent any provocative action them. Finally a part of the house new product in a year. in China which might lead to was dynamited and Johnson came general warfare but all steps will running out in terror. He was

OF MILLS ALLEGATIONS

La Guardia Charges Against N. Y. Dry Director to Be Investigated.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- An inves-Chester P. Mills, prohibition direction to southern Nor continue administration of witness in the \$25,000,000 "rum dry chief, will conduct the inquiry. of industrial alcohol and with op- still in the service. The formidable armada of erating a speakeasy with federal

Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator year "for protection," today height-elect Frank L. Smith, Republican ened the interest in the trial. of Illinois, has definitely decided to accept the appointment from Governor Len Small to succeed tack Outpost, So Bucharest Kinley, Republican leaders were informed here today.

Smith reached this decision, it was said, even though he knows an to profit. He termed the charge as London, Jan. 13.-Bolshevik inimical Senate probably will re-

> AGREE TO IMPOUND ALL PENNSYLVANIA VOTE

Washington, Jan. 13 .- In the presence of Senator Reed, Demoed to have crossed the Dniester and crat of Missouri, chairman of the opened a machine-gun attack on the campaign fund committee, an agreement was signed today to impound all the votes cast in the last the Bolsheviks were driven back Pennsylvania senatorial election between William S. Vare and William B. Wilson, Wilson, Democrat, has challenged Vare's victory.

TAKES LIFE OF WOMAN NEW HAVEN TO SPEND HALF MILLION ON EXPOSITION

New Haven, Jan. 13 .- An invitation to be the guest of the New Haven Progress Exposition to be held here from January 26 to Febskidded in passing another machine ruary 5, was mailed today to Governor John H. Trumbull and mem-In the car with the Rev. Bowser bers of his staff, and also to the were Mr. and Mrs. Foreman and mayors and wardens of every city their young son. Mrs. Foreman and and town in Connecticut. At the son are in Bridgeport hospital se- Chamber office it is estimated verely bruised and lacerated. The that \$500,000 will be expended in machine was proceeding westward staging the exposition, which will portray man's evolution from primordial times.

TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Washington, Jan. 13.- Jews who police station to be questioned in are mistreated in nations that are connection with the death of his signatories of the Versailles treaty brother, Gush Ehlers, president of should apply to the Council of the the closed Roanoke State Bank, League of Nations, Secretary of Fred Ehlers, charged by the bank- State Kellogg informed Rep. Cel-The men killed were Thomas er's widow with poisoning his ler, Democrat of New York, today. Steinbeck, a brakeman, C. Johnson, brother, committed suicide today by Celler had protested against the aid in alleviating their distress.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

At last night's sitting in the fire-Plymouth, Ind., Jan. 13 .- Mrs. men's setback tournament held in No. 3's headquarters, the following

No. 2-693. No. 4-608. No. 3-573. No. 1-544. The totals today are: No. 2-3685. No. 4-8604. No. 3-3601. No. 1—3555. May and Anderson of No. 2 were

high with 196. The next sitting will be at No. 4's house on Monday eveHe May Prevent Alcohol Deaths



Suddenly appearing in an upper Here is the man upon whom will window of his house. Johnson fall the task of developing a nonopened fire on the crowd below. poisonous denatured alcohol. He Dibbrell Hicks, football star of is James M. Doran, chemist of the Carson-Newman college, fell fatai- prohibition unit, summoned with ly wounded with a bullet in the Under Secretary of the Treasury Winston and Assistant Secretary A force of policemen and sherAndrews for a conference on poison
Andrews for a conference on poison iff's deputies was hastily sent to alcohol. He will have three assist-London, Jan. 13.—Great Britain the scene and throughout the even- ant chemists for his research and has decided to make every effort ing Johnson continued to defy says he believes he can develop the

BRIBE TAR FLUNG **EVEN AT ANDREWS**

Witness Tells of Story of \$100,000 a Year Fee For Dry Chieftain.

New York, Jan. 13 .- A coast guard officer who "wouldn't take a bribe" was unearthed today as a

dered today by Secretary of Treas-ury Mellon. Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief will conduct the inquiry. Commander Steward of the patrol boat 129 and offered one dollar for fore Mellon by Rep. La Guardia, each case of liquor he helped the

Briggs, executive officer at New on. The entertainers who are to London, in 1925, admitted under appear on that program are Mr. cross examination by Nathan Bur- and Mrs. Bradbury, Mr. Bra IN SENATE, HE SAYS officers, then reported secretly to attraction will be the numbers by Bruce A. Bielaski, "under cover Elmer Holtz, professional whistier. man" of the prohibition forces. Briggs is now in Bielaski's service. Will Defy Objectors and Pre-sent Credentials at Risk of General Lincoln C. Andrews, in command of prohibition enforce- 22. ment, was to receive \$100,000 a

Briggs testified yesterday that while working as an "under cover" government agent, one of the de-S. If you find yourself sneezing, Aided By Soviet Gunboat At- the late Senator William B. Mc- fendants gave him this information. General Andrews at Washington denied any knowledge of a rum running scheme through which he was "a bit of silly gossip an I rumor."

U. S. ATTORNEYS PLAN SLAP AT HENRY FORD

Detroit, Jan. 13 .- A slap at Henry Ford is being planned by the if necessary. government as one of its trump cards in the contest to recover about \$34,000,000 from former. stockholders of the Ford Motor Co., it was revealed today.

Alexander W. Gregg, 27-year-old government attorney, revealed that methods used by Henry and Edsel Ford in 1919 when they obtained an advance valuation from the internal revenue department on Ford stock.

Oh Daddy!



that all spots have been removed.

Neglect of the sink causes odors and waterbugs. Keep it at all times free from scraps. After pouring dirty water down the waste-pipe, soak, do not allow the cogs to get to soak, do not allow the cogs to get water will not remain in the tran.

TAKE CARE OF SINK

Neglect of the sink causes odors and waterbugs. Keep it at all times father of 28 children. Ruben, being the father of 35 children, figured that the president would grin still more broadly when he met the foul water will not remain in the tran. Ruben Bland of North Carolina

RADIO GETS NEWS TO ISOLATED CAPE COD

One Man Informed of Funeral Of Relatives, With Phone of the South Methodist church.

Boston, Jan .13 .- Cape Cod was still cut off from the world by telephone and telegraph service today as the result of Tuesday's blizzard and radio came to the fore as a means of communication.

set for today.

Half an hour after the Walpole er of his son's message. By automobile the elder Mr.

Brooks plowed his way up to Buzzards Bay. Five hours after the bulletin had been broadcast the elder Mr. Brooks arrived in Walpole and at- of East Weymouth, Mass. Mr. tended the funeral today.

Men of 4-Master Found Ablaze Wheaton and their son Gordon

Boston, Jan. 13 .- While the United States Coast Guard cutter Tampa was today standing by the derelict, ports along the Atlantic were searched for twenty men of the four-masted Boston schooner Charles Whittemore, discovered abandoned and ablaze thirty miles off Cape God by the British steamship Sylvia. The Sylvia notified the Coast Guard of the derelict by radio but made no mention of the crew.

HIGHLAND PARK

The regular Saturday evening Tension Grows
Tension is increasing here. Several small strikes have already been declared and a number of colleges have already dance will be held at the Highland Smouldering ruins on which water ment it reaches the stomach all dia charged Mills with inefficiency, partial responsibility for diversion reported it to the authorities. He is on Saturday evening, January Elm streets. The fire brought a loss package to correct digestion at 22, the seventh in the series of of \$250,000. Four firemen and a Another witness, Samuel D. eight entertainments is to be put policeman were injured.

kan, attorney for two of the de- being a skilled banjoist and his fendants, that he spied on co- wife plano accompanist. Another Ticket holders for the course will

be admitted free; to others a small The uncorroborated charge that admission charge will be made. Dancing will be omitted January

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer, Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—adv.

the government will attack the STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch Chas. Kuhr, Prop. 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester

Regular Dinners Served

11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all Hours. All Kinds of Cold Soda. Near Beer on Draught. Fresh Made Cider.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Men's Choral club omitted Monday evening, will be held tomorrow night in the music room

Robert M. Thompson of 618 Center street is confined to his home by a severe attack of rheu-

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the Ladies' Sewing society and Anxious to reach his father in the Men's society of the Swedist Hyannis to notify him of the death of his daughter-in-law, John L. Brooks, Jr., of Walpole, notified and entertainment in the basement operator, might be examined be-Station WEEI that he was unable of the church. Mrs. P. J. O. Cor- fore the Browning trial regarding to get in touch with the Cape. The | nell is chairman of the ladies' comfuneral of Mrs. Brooks had been mittee and Theodore Anderson of mittee. The men's society will man telephoned to WEEI, the rad- have a short business meeting with lo station had broadcast a bulletin election of officers before the supto Mr. Brooks in Hyannis. Neighper. The sewing society will pro-bors in Hyannis notified the fath-vide the supper and the men the planned to effect the marriage to entertainment.

William J. Wheaton of Main street received a message last night announcing the sudden death of his father, William A. Wheaton Wheaton had gone out to his garage and his wife, becoming alarmed at the length of his absence, went out to investigate and found prevent the early examination. he had been dead for some time. FROM BURNED SHIP He was 65, a retired leather merchant and formerly a member of the firm of Harris & Wheaton, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Off Cape Cod Not Yet Heard will leave tomorrow for the funeral services to be held Saturday.

Members of the women's bowling league of the West Side to the number of 22 went to the Wooster alleys in Hartford yesterday afternoon for a bowling party. They later went to the Far East for dinner and took in a show in the evening. Mrs. Eva Lutz won the high single and high for strings.

The annual meeting of the Washington L. O. L. social club will be held on Saturday evening in the assembly room of the clubhouse. After the business meeting refreshments and a social hour . Instantly! Stomach corrected! will be enjoyed.

\$250,000 FIRE AT SOUTHBRIDGE Southbridge, Mass., Jan. 13 .was being poured by firemen alone sourness, flatulence, heartburn, remain today of the three-story brick business block at Main and pear. Druggists guarantee each

PEACHES LOSES POINT IN SEPARATION SUIT

Evidence Admitted of Phone Girl Who Will Testify to Frame-up.

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 13 .-"Peaches" Browning lost a point in her legal battle for separation from her millionaire husband, Edward W. Browning, today when Supreme conversations she is alleged to have heard. Miss Olsen was the operator Ridge street heads the men's com- at Kew Gardens Inn where the Brownings spent their honeymoon.

According to the Browning attorneys Anna's testimony will prove the millionaire only for the purpose of "material gain," and that they contemplated instituting divorce proceedings as soon as they had got enough.

The millionaire's lawyers explained that they wished to get the girl's testimony immediately, as she was planning to leave for Flori-da. "Peaches" attorneys sought to The Olsen girl said, according to Browning's lawyers, that she heard

conversations between "Peaches" and her mother on several occasions. The examination of Miss Olsen is scheduled to take place in New York City on January 17.

PUT STOMACH IN

ORDER AT ONCE

"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The mogases, palpitation and pain disaponce. End your stomach trouble for few cents .- adv.

RIALTO

Two Big Features Today and Tomorrow

"His New York Wife"

A Story of Laughs and Thrills That Starts in a Stalled Train and Ends in a Runaway Taxi! WITH ALICE DAY AND THEODOR VON ELTZ

"Flashing Steeds" BILL PATTON in a Virile Western Drama Fairly

Crammed With Tense Action. A CLEVER COMEDY AND A NEWS REEL

Circle

Today & Tomorrow

2-FEATURES-2 A TWO-FISTED HERO

"Speed Mad"

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS

and EDITH ROBERTS

Race, Loved, Battled To win the sweetest little girl in the country, he drove a racer against its It's a real speed treat for lovers of fast action

COMPANION FEATURE VIOLA DANA in "HOME STRUCK"

Tonight STATE Tonight 8--VAUDEVILLE--8

THE ROBBINS FAMILY 7--People--7

7-OTHER SELECTED ACTS-7 ON THE SCREEN:

The Picture That Opened the \$17,000,000 "God Gave Me 20 Cents" Paramount Theater in New York.

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

5 Acts -- SELECT VAUDEVILLE -- 5 Acts LOIS MORAN "God Gave Me 20 Cents" JACK MULHALL in

COMING ALL NEXT WEEK STARTING Rajah Raboid America's Greatest Mind Reader. Think? He Tells You What You are Thinking About

STAGE and SCREEN

What's What and When and How at the Local Playhouses.

8 ACTS AT STATE THEATER TONIGHT

On Same Bill With "God Gave Me 20 Cents"-Robbins Family Featured - Rajah Raboid Here All Next Week.

State theater this evening will be one of the biggest attractions of the year. Eight superior vaudeville acts and a marvelous feature will constitute the special program which is being offered. The bill is headed by the Robbins family, Pa, Ma, and the kids, seven people in all. Then, for the feature there will be that great spectacle which opened the \$17,000,000 Paramount theater in New York, "God Gave Me 20 Cents."

Instead of the usual Thursday night program, three extra acts have been added. These eight, with the feature picture, should provide a perfect evening's entertainment. The picture alone is one that is featured exclusively in other big theaters throughout the United States and is a first run affair. On Friday and Saturday there will be five acts of vaudeville with this picture.

"God Gave Me Twenty Cents," Dixie Willson's short story, is the colorful record of a short time in four lives. They were persons who might well have come from the ends of the earth. All were young, thrown into a vortex created by life, and only saved because of her faith and trust.

After having been married less than a week, deliciously happy in Steve has taken another woman aboard his ship. It is unbelievable, but as the hours pass, her mind starts distorting this awful thought. She sets out for the dock and-

dramatic, poignant episodes ever figures by approximately \$125,000,transferred to the silver screen. 000. Therefore, without even prob-"God Game Me Twenty Cents," is ing deeper, the record of the year said to begin where most pictures may not have been nearly as bad leave off. If it's as good as it's re- as might be first imagined. puted to be, Mr. Brenon will soon be enabled to add another feather the coal stoppage is not so much to his already overflowing hat.

Lya de Putti are starred. will be shown the mystic powers of ner in Itajah Rabold, an Indian mystic, whose marvelous brain and second sight enable him to go around blindfolded as though he could see perfectly. On Tuesday at noon the Rajah will drive an automobile through the streets of Manchester with his eyes covered tightly with

16 layers of adhesive tape.

No explanation of the Rajah's powers has yet been given and scientists in this country and Europe have been baffled to account for them. He will tell his State theater audiences what they are thinking, what their future holds, their past, and where their lost articles can be found. The Rajah is at the top of his profession and will be sure to please his hearers here.

BIG COMEDY SUCCESS AT RIALTO TODAY

Six reels of merriment with generous sprinkling 'of thrills as well as moments of appealing human interest heads the double feature program at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow. It is "His New York Wife" which has been hailed as a triumph in light entertainment, eliciting as it has laughs and applause from critical audiences the country over, for many clever bits in its ingeniously contrived plot. Alice Day in the leading role, that of a country girl who poses as a notorious widow in a big city, gives afinished performance and Theodore von Eltz playing the opposite part leaves nothing to be desired by reason of his realistic portrayal of the young lawyer who is hoodwinked by the captivating country bred miss. Ethel Clayton heads the supporting cast. The second attraction is a virile western drama "Flashing Steeds." It has everything entertaining that this type should have and a great deal more besides. Bill Patton has the role of the hero who breaks up a gang of jewel thieves, stops promiscuous rustling and then rides off with the girl he loves. Everyone will admit this is a fair day's work even for a hero like Patton. The shorter subjects to be shown include a comedy and a news reel.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, ton-sillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, rolds on the chest. colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes



SEE REVIVAL IN **BRITISH TRADE** FOR THIS YEAR

To begin with, the show at the Fall In World Prices Had Ef fect On British Foreign Business In 1926.

was one of consolidation and retries, and ex-Lord Mayor of Liver- St. Louis, Waterbury.

Sir Max pointed out to me that show an almost general decrease in British trade, both import and export. "But," he asked, "can of Ives, Litchfield; Gordon, Plyficial figures be always taken as a mouth; Converse, Willington, Platt, KELLOGG'S RED EXPOSE reliable trade barometer? It is Southbury; Mahoney, Derby; often extremely unreliable to Hayes, Granby. measure trade in terms of money.

for although the figures incontest-ably show a contraction in trade, Barnes, Bristol; Miss Cheney, Manthis will be found to be very largely accounted for by the heavy fall in world prices which took place Pomfret; Birdsall, Willington; but three were old in the ways of during the year, a fall which was the earth. The fourth, Mary, was particularly heavy in raw materi- amstead; Potwini, East Windsor. als, especially cotton.

"As an instance, it is more than likely that the whole difference between 1925 and 1926 imports from America was accounted for by the her new paradise, she is told that decline in price of one of our principal annual purchases from the United States.

Coal Exports Stopped "Apart from this, the cessation of our coal exports alone is esti-There you have one of the most mated to have reduced our export

"The most notable feature the strain it has placed on British Starr, East Hampton; Grant, Mans-Jack Mulhall, Lois Moran and finance, or on the enormous blow dealt to British trade. The most All next week Manchester people notable feature by far is the man- Brookfield, chairman; Weels, commerce taken as a whole has been able to keep going and even. in some casts, to increase, despite the drastic curtailment of coal supplies.

Home Markets "One great development of British trade has been the extension of the "Home Market." Since the war exports have been declining at the expense of imports and have obstinately refused to reach their pre-war levels. Imports on the other hand have actually exceeded the pre-war normal.

"This can be largely accounted for by an extraordinary industrial development in and around London in parts which have been traditionally looked upon as residential or agricultural. In these districts, small injustries are growing up which, by taking advantage of motor transport and electrical facilities, have been able to avoid many of the handicaps imposed upon traders in the industrial North, by

taxation and traffic congestion. "Thus 1926 stimulates the observer to ask whather the days of British dependence upon her exmovements are at present only embyonic, i do not imply that the Johnson, Woodstock, export trades are on their deathbed or that the race of heavy metal industries has been run. It maybe merely that the scales, which immediately pre-war were heavily weighted in favor of export trade and foreign capital development have since shifted in favor of our internal trade.

Markets Over Seas. 'In our markets overseas, 1926 was a year of consolidation and readjustment also. Many countries, especially France, Belgium and Italy, nave made determined attempts to put their currencles on

a sound basis. "World prices which have been falling since the fall of 1924 are Perkins, Montville; Miller, Bloomalso beginning to stabilize, and un-field; Willard, Wethersfield. less disturbed by the various currency adjustments already mentioned, should begin to take an upward course this year."

PUTS AN END TO **BUNION PAINS**

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LOCAL FOLK FIGURE IN ASSEMBLY WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Brooks, Chester; Frink, Canterbury; Thatcher, East Hampton. Appropriations: Clarke, Haddam, chairman; Waters, Middlebury; Osborn, Redding; Hubbell Westport: Weatherhead, Windham: Wadsworth, Farmington; Brown, Colchester; Miss Weaver, New Milford; Hough, Washington; Bradley, ter, North Haven; Stable, Stoning-

Agriculture: Wood, New Canaan chairman; Clarke, Canterbury; Shriver, Groton; Belsiegle, Woodbridge; Plant, Branford; Foote, Hebron; Pomeroy, Windham; Hall, East Haddam; Buckland, North Windsor; Rand, Salisbury; Briggs, New Hartford; Burr, Newtown; Keeler, Ridgefield.

Orange, chairman; Havens, East Hartford; Johnson, Sherman; Hew-Liverpool. - "The year 1926 ling, West Hartford; Goodwin, Torrington; Deane, Hamden; Steiber, adjustment for British trade," says Bridgeport; Jacques, Waterford; Sir Max Muspratt, President of Houston, Enfield, Gladding, Essex; the Federation of British Indus- Allen, Plymouth; Noble, Cromwell:

Board of Trade figures for 1926 Bridgeport; Bartlett, Guilford;

"This was especially so in 1926, ford, chairman; Treat, Bridgewaterbury.

Manning, Hamden; Clarke, Milford.

Fish and game: Wilcox, Sharon, chairman; Kinney, Glastonbury; Mignery, Danbury Rott, Norfolk; Eddy, Avon; Schrleber, Redding; Brockway, Lyme; Ferguson, North Branford; Allen, Prospect: Johnson, Woodstock; Clark, Windsor; field.

Judiciary: Averill, Branford, chairman; Johnson, Manchester; Sturges, Woodbury; Light, Norwalk; Roberts, Thomaston; Peasley, Cheshire; Cassidy, Norwich; Peck, Bristol; Alcorn, Suffield; Hull, Trumbull; Larish, Orange;

Britain. Labor: chairman. Legislative 'expenses: Hamden, chairman.

ain, chairman. Military affairs: De La Cour. Stratford, chairman; Clarke, Windsor; Pritchard, Vernon; Brooks, Chester; Fitzgerald, Winchester; port tride are numbered. The Bridgeport; Hull, Groton; Martin, Salisbury;

> Canaan, chairman. Browne, Wolcott, chairman.

gins, Coventry, chairman. chairman.

Roads, rivers and bridges: Hurl-Hamden; Serre, Danbury; Browne Wolcott; Radcliffe, Shelton; Beckwith, East Lyme; Buckingham, New Milford; Arrigoni, Durham; Clarke, Milford; Fittz, Hampton;

chester, chairman. ford, chairman.

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Senate Committees Senate today are as follows:

Aviation: Allen and Keeney. Banks: Cheney and Boies. Capitol furniture and grounds:

Claims: Robbins and Brothwell. Congressional and Senatorial Districts: Burroughs and Robbins. Constitutional Amendments: Griffin and Hall.

Federal Re'ations: Floyd and HOLDUP OF TRAIN Fish and . Game: Wilcox and Forfeited Rights: Hall and Es-

Incorporations: Goss and Hall. Insurance: Allen and Milne. Legislative Expenses: Redden Manual and Roll: La France and

Manufactures: Brothwell and Motor Vehicles: Spencer and Floyd. New Counties: Spencer and Red-

Military: Hall and Wilcox.

Wheeler and Lawlor.

Strickland.

Railroads: Griffin and Ford.

State Prison: Pearson and Law-

School Funds: Cubelli and Rog-

Shell Fisheries: Wheeler and

State Parks: Buckingham and

GETS G. O. P. SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

convenient political base in Ameri-

ca for the development of further

At another point, Kellogg again

quoted from communistic reports, singling out a resolution adopted at

the sixth enlarged plenary session

of the executive committee of the

cow, a year ago:

can imperialism.

tionale.' "

Communist Internationale at Mos-

Latin-America's Part.

tic party: In the future struggle

for the overthrow of the yoke of

the bourgeoisie in the United

States, the working class and the

peasantry of Latin-America will

play a tremendous role. Moreover

it is necessary that the Workers

(Communist) party maintain the

closest contact with the labor

movement in the colonies of Cuba,

the Philippines, etc., and support

them in their fight against Ameri-

"'In view of this the executive

committee of the Communist Inter-

nationale instructs the Central

committee of the American Com-

munist party to devote most seri-

ous attention to the tasks cited and

above all to appoint an earnest

group of party workers to partici-

pate in the current work in Latin-

America in agreement with the

presidium of the executive com-

mittee of the Communist Interna-

Kellogg added that a special or-

ganization had been created, known

as the "All-American Anti-Imperi-

alist League" to carry out organi-

zation of Latin-American sentiment

Three or Four Years Old

In his strictures on Kellogg's

policy Senator Wheeler said: "The

only document produced of Mex-

ican origin was one from the Mex-

ican Federation of Labor denounc-

Federation and enemies of the

three and four years ago.

fairs."

no longer a major figure in Rus-

Administration Has Majority

"If we have to send fifteen war-

Notwithstanding these opposi

Edmonto, Alberta, Jan. 13 .-

sian government by a special Sov

RED MEN'S ELECTION

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, Red

BELL

Horse Breeders' Association.

comes to a vote.

RUSSIANS TO BUY ARMY

against the United States.

"To the American Communis-

New Towns, Probate Districts, Vernon; Pattison, Simsbury; Pot- etc.: Darbie and Smith. Public Health and Safety: Darble and Cubelli. Roads, Rivers and Bridges: Ken ealy and La France.

Rules (Joint): Shaw and Griffin. Engrossed Bills: Shaw and Law-Finance: Wolcott and Peck. Humane Institutions: Merritt and Redden. Judiciary: Shaw and Morris.

Cities and Boroughs: Lynch

Claims: Hyland, Enfield, chair man; Frinck, Canterbury; Treat. Proul, Union; Holbrook, West-brook; Mrs. Nevius, New Fairfield;

Education: Mrs. Lewis, Stratchester; Crawford, Westport; Ball, Old Lyme; Coe, Winsted; Griggs, Parker, Saybrook; Honold, Bark- ties." Engrossed bills: Eddy, North Canaan, chairman; St. Louis, Wa-

Finance: Lavery, " Fairfield, chairman; Radcliffe, New Britain; Walcott, West Hartford; Drescher Sprague; Southwick, Cornwall Stevens, Berlin; Durant, Guilford; Senior, Bethel; Searles, Pomfret; Stonington; Russell, Newfield, Hartford;

Incorporations: Thornhill, Southington: Risner, Union: Judd. New Britain; Trowbridge, Roxbury; Schrieber, Redding; Crandall, Franklin; Carlson, Portland; Hunter, Killingly; Quinlan, Meriden: Woodward, Sharon; Bradley, Beacon Falls; Hull, Madison. Forfeited rights: Finklestone Bridgeport, chairman.

Insurance: Merrill, East Hartford, chairman.

Steiber, Bridgeport; Hoty, New Mignerey, Danbury, Warner Manual and Rolls:

Cornewell, chairman. Mexican government. Instead of Manufactures: Judd, New Brit Communist opposition to the United States, it would appear rather that the Mexican government is the foe of Communism. for it is a well known fact that the Mattson, Colebrook; Finklestone, Mexican Federation of Labor constitutes the bulwark of the Calles Matthies, Seymour; government." Motor Vehicles: Eddie, North

New counties and county seats: New towns: Waters, Middlebury,

chairman. Public health and Safety: Hig-Railroads: Ives, Wallingford,

bert, Somers, chairman; Warner,

Rules (joint): Johnson, Man-Rules (House): Averill, Bran-Sale of lands: Pechie, Putnam,

School funds: . Plant, Branford, Shellfish: Engler, Norwich, chair-

State parks: Kinne, Glastonbury, State prison: Littlefield, Leba-State library: Mrs. Emery of

Stamford, chairman. Uniform business: Jones, of Say-Committees appointed by the

Agriculture: Rogers and Buckingham. Appropriations: Hall and Wheel-

Robbins and Merritt. Cities and Boroughs: Smith and

FAILS AS GUN JAMS

ture Pair Who Try to Rob Penn. Express.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Two bandits who attempted to hold up the Pennsylvania railroad's Keystone Express, bound from New ill with grip and colds. York to St. Louis, near here early today were overpowered and arrested when one bandit's gun jammed.

The attempted robbery occurred between Greensburg and Pitcairn. Police said the bandits gave their names as W. F. Hevner, 21, of Ty-leet high and will be a revolving rone and L. D. Rhodes, 25, of Senate Rules: Shaw and Griffin. Johnstown. Senate Appointments: Wolcott,

Authorities said Heyner only recently was released from the state penitentiary at Huntindon. He was armed but his companion was not. As the train pulled out of Greensburg, 40 miles east of Pittsburgh, the bandits walked through the smoking car, revolver drawn, and ordered passengers to surrender their valuables.

While the bandits were searching the passengers in the front part, other passengers in the rear of the car notified J. J. Fulton, a brakeman. Fulion made a dash for Havner, the armed bandit, in the smoker. Hevner pulled the trigger but his gun fammed. An quite ill with grip and laryngitis. instant later the railroad man overpowered Hevner, wresting his the local school. gun from him, while passengers pounced upon Rhodes. The prisoners were taken to Pittsburgh and turned over to po-

WIFE SEEKS TO STRIP

regarding the divorce suit filed against him in Los Angeles last Monday by Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, the comedian said:

"Please, boys, let's don't talk about it. It's too terrible for words. I can't make any statement-not now. Not until I confer with my attorney.' Chaplin was

appeared drawn and worried. The old Chaplin smile was missing. He was a sorry, pathetic figure. "Don't steal a picture of me boys," he told the photographers. "I'll pose for you." and so he did. ed plan. Charlie and his servant suddenly stepped through a side

CHAPLIN OF FORTUNE (Continued from Page 1.)

Then, as though by a prearrangdoor of the station, into a taxicab and were soon lost in the traffic. Efforts to follow them in other cabs proved futile.

TOLLAND

There was a basketball game scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Community House between South Willington and Tolland. Trainman, Passengers Cap. A meeting of the Tolland town school committee was held last Saturday afternoon at the Hick's Memorial school.
Mrs. Charles Chestly has gone

to visit her folks in Waterbury, Vermont. Mr. Chestly is boarding at Frank Newman's until the work on the Hartford-Vernon Turnpike is done for the season. Miss Bernice Hall visited in Hartford over the week-end. Several persons about town are

Charles Chestly motored to Providence Sunday where he visited friends.

One of the beacon lights for the benefit of airplanes is being installed on the field of Edward Wochomurka at the north end of Tolland street. The tower is over 50 light and a 75 watt lulb will be used and arranged with reflectors to make the light more effective. It was to have been done last Tuesday but owing to the storm was not finished but will be completed very

James Rhodes came down through the street with his two horses and snow plow making a good road for autos.

Edgar, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Smith of this place is He is a pupil in the first grade of

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Shaw and Lawlor. chiefs will be raised on January 27.

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BOLSHEVISM.

After Secretary Kellogg's presentation of the Nicaraguan-Mexican situation to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, one is impressed by the entire consistency of the secretary's course in Central

Secretary Kellogg is afraid. He is constitutionally afraid. He presents the spectacle of a statesman ridden by a perfect obsession of fear. He is afraid of the American people. Afraid that they contain within themselves the elements of another Russia, Afraid that this nation of home owners is liable at any time to turn Bolshevistic-destroy the fabric of civilization which they themselves have erected. Afraid that the patriotism and common sense and pride of citizenship and owners' interest of the average American will melt away at the waving of a red flag.

Ever since he has been in office he has been haunted by the dread necessity of guarding the people of this country against red propaganda. He has ruthlessly and ridiculously kept out of the country highy placed and admirable persons welcomed by any other country in reads other papers besides the Her- have about, in more ways than one. and political system.

He has been laughed at, indulgently in many cases, more or less indignantly in others. But neither he nor his hysteria have ever been taken very seriously.

Now this fear of Mr. Kellogg's is on the point of producing grave consequences. Panic is infectious, after all. Otherwise sensible people will sometimes jump and run for the door when some fool cries "Fire!" in a theatre-to their everlasting mortification afterward if they do not get killed in the stam-

pede. We should say that the thing most needed at Washington just now, to keep us out of a very shabby, very dreadful and enormously ruinous war was just a spark of he-man courage; just a scrap of faith that the people of the United States are not utter, hopeless, sui-

cidal fools. If it were Mr. Kellogg's purpose to convince those people that conservatism was a failure and that their only hope for peace and fair dealing lay in the Bolshevist doctrines, we can think of no way in which he could work more effectually than by forcing a war of conquest-which their sons must fight-in sheer panicky fear of our

Bolshevism in the United States is as impossible as to convert yesterday into tomorrow. Out of the hundred-odd million people in this country there are probably ninetynine million who understand that fact, absolutely. It is a pity that our secretary of state is not one of

CRITICISM.

A timorous critic of the Herald who for some inscrutible reason its duty to do what it can, if anylacks the courage to make his iden. thing, to influence the incidental tity known has sent to this office courses of that party in the direc- doubtedly rejoiced greatly over the two clippings from the Herald tion of the best public service and finding of Judge Kenesaw Mounwith scraps of comment of his own interest. appended thereto.

This is too common an experience in every newspaper office to which Mr. Kellogg has dragged his not guilty of giving and accepting a usual thing. But it just hap- tion. We have conceived of it as ball games in a series nearly ten pens that in this case the anonymous criticism is interesting.

meaning, of course, was that the enough to successfully carry the course, delighted. news story was manufactured in onus of an unpopular war. the Herald office. Our friend did us The worst kind of loyalty either er interest in the Landis decision

chester, so early as last Saturday, believes to be injurious to country for strange involved sentences, for by bicycles in London in a recent was supplied with the information or party. that, as the sub-caption of this Meantime we would suggest that polations, for all-around ineptness tions are making the streets unnews story expressed it, "Nicaragua if any reader does not like what in the use of the still most gener- safe. Gesture Really Aimed at Mexico, the Herald prints he may feel quite ally used language in this polyglot Is Belief in Washington." But the free to send us his criticism over nation, it is, in base-hit language, credit for this inside information his own signature. We will not set a "pip."

We Want Air Mail!

AMBITIOUS CITIES MOVE HEAVEN AND EARTH TO GET AERIAL COMMERCE.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on what the modern city is doing to keep up with the swiftly changing times. The stories chronicle the progress of modern American communities industrially, socially, commercially and in other lines of effort.

BY DON E. MOWRY

YEARS ago ambitious towns moved heaven and earth to get railway lines to include them on their itineraries. Nowadays they try to get on air routes.

There is a reason. Air transport is due to become tremendously important in the future; a number of wise cities have gone out of their way to see that they aren't

overlooked. Landing Fields.

St. Joseph, Mo., is a case in point. The city has bought a 140-acre tract of land on the bank of the Missouri river, at a cost of \$63,000. This field provides landing facilities for both land planes and sea planes.

Middletown, O., wanted an air field. A group of citizens banded together and sold lots at \$500 each, with 10 years to pay. The city now has its landing

field and planes can stop there. In La Crosse, Wis., a rich citizen gave the use of a farm for a landing field, at a nominal rental. La Crosse, as a result is now an established air route.

Commercial Advantages. Oklahoma City went farther. It got the air mail, and then undertook a campaign to educate its citizens to its advantages, mailing letters to various distant

points and timing the speed of transmission. One example will give an idea of the business utility of air routes. A middle-western pea cannery had a chance to submit samples to a New Jersey firm. The time was so short, however, that the air mail was the only way. Two sample cans were sent, at a cost of eight dollars. The samples brought an order for a carload.

tiveness but to the accuracy of its shoot him or even print his name Washington correspondence. Since the President, and then Mr. Kellogg, have now notified the country of the facts in the case, everythe world-for fear they might say ald, which we hope he does, he something that would upset the knows by this time not only that cans of the Senate, under the leadwhole apple cart of American gov- his caustic dig at the Herald was ership of Senator Butler, since ernment and American industrial just a little silly but that the Her- beaten for re-election, aided in giv-

> newspapers hereabouts. this the critic attached the com-

> plimentary comment, "Renegade." about the treaty entered into be-United States and a president of Nicaragua set up by Mr. Knox's state department, granting the United States exclusive canal rights in Nicaraguan territory for the

sum of three million dollars. It pointed out that the American government, in holding up that canal treaty as the principal "interest" which it must guard in Nicaragua, did not tell all the circumstances of its signing.

If to tell the truth and to do what one can to prevent his country from becoming embroiled in strife which will result in its losing all its friends, and thousands house, now courts the limelight by of customers and potential customers for New England factories. be renegade, then the Herald is a rose pin on it.

This newspaper is a Republican newspaper. It is a Republican newspaper because it believes absolutely that, by and large, the policies and principles of the Republican party are infinitely preferable to those of any other political party in the United States. It believes that adequacy and public interest and a broad comprehension of the business of government repose in the personnel of the Republican party as they do not in the personnel of the Democratic party or any

minor group. As a Republican newspaper it believes it to be not only its right but

guan and Mexican business into ball players and ex-players were attract even momentary notice, as chief to be a serious misconcep- bribes for the throwing of some carrying in its pocket serious in- years ago. It is highly gratifying to trians. jury to Connecticut and Manches- learn, from the source of all base-One of the clippings in question ter industry. We have conceived it ball wisdom, that these young men is that of the leading front page as an extremely bad business for -not now so young as they were news story of January 8, headed the Republican party to become in- then-did not bribe, did not take "Big Stick to Swing Below the Rio volved in a situation which would bribes, did not "slough" games; Grande." The perspicacious cun- be almost sure to lose it the next and a great many people who habning of the critic led him to append national election, if it should go as itually pay their money to see to this the brief but unqualified Mr. Kellogg would have it go. No big league ball or their time football in a baseball uniform. comment, "Home Made." His party is big enough or strong in talking about it will be, of

to country or party is to subscribe will be the character of that docu-No other paper coming into Man- to proceedings which one candidly ment itself. For garbled Englisa.

body, of course, knows that the Republican ought to look at with-Herald story of last Saturday was out a bit of a shock, seems to be absolutely correct. If our critic a disagreeable sort of person to

ald was simply a bit ahead of other ing Steck, a Democrat, a seat to which Smith W. Brookhart, a Re-The other clipping was that of publican of sorts, claimed to have the leading editorial of the same | been elected. This was because date, captioned "That Treaty." To Brookhart was not the kind of Republican that Mr. Butler liked. In consequence of this perform-

The editorial recited the truth ance Brookhart bobbed up presently as opponent of the late Senator tween Mr. Knox on behalf of the Cummins as a candidate for Cummins' job in the Senate-and succeeded in defeating that excellent and useful party wheel horse. So that giving Steck Brookhart's

can senator who finds Steck under

sharp twinge in the interior. Also, Senator Steck, who has otherwise cut almost no figure since his appearance in the upper accusing Brookhart of being a "paid lobbyist." First he says that Brookhart is a paid lobbyist for rather proud to have that kind of Cyrus C. Woods, Interstate Commerce Commission appointee whose confirmation is opposed. Then he says he can't prove such a charge, that he made his accusation on mere rumor, but anyhow Brookhart is a paid lobbyist for somebody-perhaps for the Farmers Union, which, somebody has told Steck, is paying Brookhart's ex-

Altogether this Steck appears to be a bit what the French would call declasse-not exactly of senatorial timber. We have to thank the late Mr. Butler for him-and the thanks are meagre.

LANDIS LANGUAGE. Some millions of Americans un-

tain Landis, high commissioner of We have conceived this Nicara- baseball, that some thirty-odd base-

if he is ashamed of it.

Senator Steck of Iowa, whom no

In the first place, the Republi-

seat was no good at all. It only added another Democrat to that party's Senate roster, and Brookhart is to sit in the Senate after

For which reason the Republihis eye becomes afflicted with a

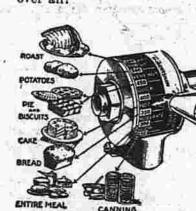
But to some other folk the larg-

A Kansas man lost control of his ers advertised the "free sample" | turer says.

Simplicity of design is the keynote of the State Crawford one of the recent additions to the Crawford line. It was built to gratify the increasing popular taste for a dignified straight-line piece of kitchen furniture-which looks as well as it cooks, 46 inches long.



ation coal and gas range-comes in two sizes. The one sketched is 43 inches long over all, while a smaller, compact model, with 2 lids for coal cooking instead of 4 as in the

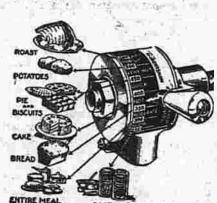


Robertshaw Oven Heat Controls are now optional equipment on the Victory Crawfords. With this control for the gas oven it is possible to accurately gauge the heat you need for certain baking and afterwards that heat is automatical-





The Victor Crawford-a combinlarger size, measures only 37 inches





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Greatly Reduced These are ranges that we are discountinuing-floor samples only remain-in order to make room for our full line of Crawford 1927 Ranges. In addition to these low prices you may also pay on the Watkins Plan of Easy Payments!

Three burner Glenwood Gas Range with simmer, 16 inch oven and mantel in black and white. Regular \$45.00. SALE \$35.85

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ish. Regular \$67.00. SALE \$58.50 Four burner Glenwood Cabinet Range in black and white with simmer, pilot light, 18 inch left hand oven and separate broiler. Regular \$78.00.

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Four burner Glenwood Cabinet Range (as sketched) with warming cabinet over oven and warming shelf over open burners. Simmer, pilot light, 18 inch right hand oven and broller; in black finish. Regular \$92.50 SALE \$74

Four burner Glenwood Cabinet Range with warming cabinet over elevated oven, and an extra oven beneath open burners, making 2 ovens in addition to a large broiler. Finished all over in gray and white porcelain enamel and equipped with a Robertshaw Thermolator Oven Heat Control. Regular \$272.00.

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the text of the celebrated twentynine million dollar decision but if it was as stuttering and as circumlutory and as vague as this baseball decision there is small wonder that it wouldn't hold water. It wouldn't hold stewed tripe.

inches long.

New York has a new police reguation giving pedestrians the right of way at crossings. It is being rigorously observed-by the pedes-

There are 12,000 new bills before Congress. That's only one of the things that make life easy for pany obviously realizes that nothe newspaper paragraphers.

Today's definition: to slougholg league word meaning to play Obregon says the best job for

an ex-president of Mexico is farm-

ing. You'd think the land down

there would be pretty well tilled. A thousand persons were struck complicationed parenthetical inter- month. These newfangled contrap- the expressed purpose of allowing

automobile because a mouse crawl- blade in this country. The ad must due, not to Herald office inven- fire to his house, hire anybody to we confess to never having read thought the car was an old trap. Jordinary shaver. It promised a girl blade-makers in the mass and it told me so.

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Jan. 13 .- A large British firm is undertaking to drive manufacturers of American safety razor blades into some other

Nine million sample blades will be distributed in the United States within the next few months, it promises. The first of them have begun to arrive among favored prospects.

Such a tremendous distribution of free samples seems unprecedented. As a matter of fact, as you will see, there are one or two strings tied to it. The British combody is satisfied with the blade he

So it is bombarding business men through the mails from England with samples of what it expects to "give us incontestable supremacy in this line of business throughout the world" and which claims "renders present-day standard makes obsolete."

The charming naivete of the British advertising man is written all over the propaganda which us to let our friends in on the

nice, bright, new blade to every boy and girl-boy and man, rather -who would write and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and six additional cents worth of stamps. A 15-cent razor blade for only a stamp expenditure of a

dime. Think of it! Maybe nobody paid much attention. Anyway, in its latest advertising the British firm offers a new scheme under which the sample blade will be given even cheaper.

The plan, known as "our collective requisition scheme," allows a] responsible person in your office to collect names of all those desiring | If razor blades to collect 6 cents from each one and then mail names and money to the factory at Sheffield. The 6 cents, of course, is for mail-

ing expenses. "We now take the liberty," writes the millionaire chairman of the company to your correspondent "of asking you to designate some- I have learned another important one in your concern to collect names, etc., of interested persons, and to send us a cheque or money order for the total amount col-

"We thank you in advance for placing this matter in competent hands.' Thus far there is no report of a

great rush on the part of the proletariat to form its "razor blade

Last fall the British blade-mak- | ballyhoo of the British manufac-They even throw in a heavy dose

separate pictures of 18 of the prettiest, smiling their best to qualify as "types of happy razor blade workers at our works ir Sheffield." If the blades are as keen as some of the girls seem to be this British organization may really break into the American market.

> THE RADIO Contributed by S. E. H.

We have installed in our house Radio have learned many things I did not know you turn on the lights hours before day You can fool the poor hens and

If they knew enough about the closed shop They could start a strike and would soon stop

make them lay.

thing. If they've vermin grease under their wing.

I was told all about swine both small and big And little I knew about the poor Also I heard about bugs, insects

and bees And most interesting I found all All kinds of crops, fruits and what

they should yield .
When they should be All "progressive Americans" will what kind of field

My days among the dead are past Around me I behold, Where'er these casual eyes are cast The mighty minds of old: My never-failing friends are they With whom I converse day by

With them I take delight in west And seek relief in woe; And while I understand and feel How much to them I owe, My cheeks have often been bedew'd With tears of thoughtful grati-

My thoughts are with the dead; I live in long-past years,

Their virtues, loves, their faults Partake their hopes and fears, And from their lessons seek and

Instruction with an humble mind My hopes are with the dead; anon My place with them will be And I with them shall travel on

Through all Futurity;

Yet leaving here a name, I trust,
That will not perish in the dust.
R. Southey: The Scholar. LLOYD PRIVATE LINES

All this I am telling you is right nine-hole golf course which is 1800 yards in length and is considered one of the most difficult layouts in

JANUARY CILEARANCE

Do Not Let This Sale Come To A Close Without Getting Your Full Share Of The Exceptional Values Which Are Being Offered Daily. These Specials Are On Sale Friday and Saturday Only—Lowest Prices You Will See for the Next Six Months

Hosiery

800 Pairs of

Rayon Hosiery

Regular price 50c a pair. All the 29¢ new colors of atmosphere, pipin rock, beige, French nude, parchment, etc. pair Perfect goods.

\$1.00 BURSON SILK HOSIERY	69c
This is a good quality rayon hosiery with a and the popular three seam back. Colors: be	
and the popular three seam back. Colors: be almond, grain, sunset and white.	ige, champagne,
CHILDREN'S LISLE HOSE	21c
Pair	41C
A ribbed lisle hose that is just the stocking t	o wear to school
or for sport wear. Colors: brown, tan and gra	
50e SOCKS	
Pair	25c
Boys' part wool socks in plain colors with far	
Not all sizes.	ncy colored tops.
\$2.00 "MADE OF SILK" HOSIERY	\$1.50
	OT.OO
Pure silk from top-to-toe. We have only	
to sell. Colors include parchment, beige, lig	ht beige, moon-
light and French nude.	
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Manager Tire down	400

Muslin Under	rwear
\$1.49 MUSLIN GOWNS	99c
Dainty muslin gowns in the light paste honeydew. Also a few white gowns in the	l shades of flesh and
\$1.98 CHEMISES AND STEP-INS	99c
Small lot of seco silk two piece sets of c	
\$1.98 SLIPS	\$1.00
Lingette and sateen slips in dark colors	. All sizes.
\$2.98 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS	\$1.98
Good looking flannelette pajamas in f and rose. Strictly tailored. All sizes.	
\$2.98 and \$3.98 SILK CHEMISES	\$1.98
Crepe de chine chemises in either taile models. Some of these are the Willa Lo for their wearing qualities.	ored or lace-trimmed
\$1.49 and \$1.98 PRINCESS SLIPS	990
Lace or hamburg trimmed—double hem A dandy slip for only 99c.	

Drug Specials

\$1.00 WAMPOLE'S EXTR COD LIVER OIL \$1.00 WAMPOLE'S CREO	69C
89c BEEF, IRON AND W	09C
60c PERTUSSIN	39c
20c, 35c, \$1.25 BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN	15c 25c 98c
15c BOALS ROLLS	39c, \$1.00
35c, 60c, \$1.00 DANDERINE	20c 40c 60c
30c and 60c LESCO CLEANING FLUID	19c and 39c

CANDY SPECIAL

	Fresh Cocoanut		,
	Sticks		Ĕ.
i	Dainties		
	Bon Bons	ib.	
	Pillows	Regular 60c	

Wash Goods

29c DRESS GINGHAMS Yard	19c
49c FASHEEN PRINTS Yard	39c
59c RADIO CHIFFON Yard	59c
50c GRENALLE PRINTS Yard	29c
APRON GINGHAM Yard	12½c



These Specials Are Worth Coming After

	35c TURKISH TOWELS
	Each
	59c BATH TOWELS Each A very fine woven, double thread bath towel in the convenient bath size, 23x46 inches.
	\$1.49 MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS This is a dandy table cloth at this price. A good quality plain white mercerized table cloth with attractive colored borders. Size of cloth 54x58 inches.
)	\$4.98 RAYON BED SPREADS \$3.98
	If you are planning on buying a rayon bed spread you should see this solid colored spread we are offering at \$3.98. Size 80x105 inch-

35c TURKISH TOWELS

es. Colors: lavender, blue and gold.

50c and 59c COTTON TABLE DAMASK Yard 58 inches wide. Three attractive patterns to choose from.

ANOTHER LOT OF Krinkle Bed Spreads

For those who were unable to buy one of these bed spreads last week we have another lot which we are offering the next two days at \$1.59. Size 80x105 inches. Colors: blue, rose and

> EXTRA SPECIAL! 1,500 Yards

Fancy Outing

Flannel A large assortment of new stripes in rose, blue, gray and tan. 36 inches wide. Now is the time to make up those pajamas and

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Extra Special!

Curtain Sets

\$2.39

(As Sketched)

The set consists of a pair of shell stitched curtains in five different colors with a pair of double ruffled val-

\$1.98 ALL LINEN TABLE CLOTHS ..

Size of cloth 50x50 inches. Your choice of the following colored borders: blue, rose, gold and lavender.
\$4.98 LINEN SETS \$3.98
A hemstitched table cloth, size 56x56 inches. Attractive colored borders in blue, rose or green with six napkins to match.
64 INCH TABLE DAMASK Yard
\$2.98 LINEN TABLE CLOTHS \$1.98
These are solid colored table cloths, hemstitched blue and gold. Size of cloth 50x50 inches.
29c ALL LINEN TOWELING Yard This all linen toweling is made by one of the best and oldest linen

EXTRA SPECIAL!

manufacturers. It has good weight and merit. No question but it

is the best toweling we have ever given you. Red or blue borders.

Turkish Towels

A very good size hand towel, 15x31 inches. This is one of the Cannon Mill towels. Blue and gold combination colored borders. Special price of one dozen \$1.35.

Ruffled Curtains

A plain white ruffled curtain in a good quality voile. Do not confuse this with the cheap,

slimsy curtains. Tie backs to match.

ANOTHER HUNDRED PAIR OF

pair

each

Garments at Unusual Low Prices

AND WOMEN'S

Sport Coats

\$15

Values Up to \$29.50

Just think of getting a good looking sport coat for only \$15.00! Sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it? Tomorrow and Saturday we are offering a good looking sport coat with a fur collar for only \$15.00. Sizes 16 to 42. Former value \$29.50.

RARE VALUES!

Dress Coats

Values Up to \$45.00

One seldom finds such good looking coats for only \$25.00. In the lot you will find suede materials, pile fabrics and imported checks and mixtures with fur collars and cuffs of wolf, fox, mendoza beaver and mandel. All

NEW!

Spring Frocks

\$10

Looking for values? These dresses are real values for \$10.00. One rarely finds dresses of such styles and fabrics at this price -crepe de chine, georgette and flat crepe frocks in new light colors. Styles that are

House Furnishings

WHILE THEY LAST

Axminster Rugs

\$4.98 \$3.90 Inches
These rugs are an exceptional buy at this price and well worth \$4.98. A good assortment of patterns. Seamless.
\$2.25 AXMINSTER RUGS \$1.49 Size 18x36 inches.
\$40.00 AXMINSTER RUGS\$29.75 Size 9x12 feet. Unusual good patterns.

△9 P Size 27x54

\$1.25 WOOL DUSTERS	99c
\$1.49 FLOOR BRUSHES	99c
59c HAND DUST BRUS	
\$1.49 FLOOR MOPS	\$1.19
\$1.49 FLOOR MOPS	
\$6.25 BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS	. ຉຉ. ຉຩ
\$1.49 STEP LADDERS \$1.49 FEATHER DUSTE	99c RS 79c
35c OIL CLOTH MATS	29c
50c OIL CLOTH MATS	39c
\$1.49 BREAD BOXES	99c
\$1.49 ALUMINUMWARI	
\$7.98 ROGERS' SILVERWARE SETS \$1.98 MAHOGANY CLOCKS	\$4.98 \$1.69

100 ONLY

Hand Bags

Good looking genuine calfskin hand bags in plain or combination colored leather. Your choice of medium and large style pouche bags. Regular \$2.98 bags.

Blankets

\$4.98 DOTTED SILK MULL COMFORTABLES	\$3.98
WOOL FILLED COMFORTABLES	\$5.98
\$1.25 PLAID SHEET	\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$1.25

Tuxedo Sheets

Size 81x90 inches. Scamless. Full bleached and warranted perfect goods.

Silks

ONE LOT OF SILKS	\$1.00
59c and 75c SATEEN FOUL AND SATEEN Yard	FA
\$2.98 SILKS Yard	\$2.69
\$1.98 SILKS Yard	\$1.79
\$1.98 DRESS GOODS Yard	\$1.69

FREE DELIVERY DAILY ANYWHERE



SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY at SELF SERVE

Campbell's Tomato Soup 5c

LIMIT 2 CANS TO A CUSTOMER

CAN

SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY at the MARKET

LOIN LAMB CHOPS 39c lb.

Herald Printing Co. .. Hewitt, John H.

Hewitt, Mark

Hibbard, W. E.

Hilliard, E. E. Co. ...

Hilliard, E. E. and C.

Hobby, Walter R.

Hohenthal, E. L. G. Jr.

Holbrook, Ida Holl, Edward J.

Holloran, Mary V.

Holloran, Michael est.

Holm, Nicholas

Holman, Charles W. ..

Hopper, Thomas

House and Hale Co. ..

House, C. E.

House, C. E. and son . .

House, Herbert B.

Hausen, Morris

H. Barbour

12,325

18,340

27,935

47,415

16,900

12,275

13,850

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12,125

17,150

17,825

90,385

21,040

30,000

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55,475

10,825

11,280

11,260

15,975

18,855

10,775

10,400

10,800

15,327

19,650

(Continued on page 7)

Birthday anniversary of Charles

British cut down Liberty pole,

Typewriters

All makes. Sold, rented, ex-

Secounts to Students

Telephone 821

Kemp's Music

House

Phone 128-4

DAILY

James Fox, British statesman.

hanged and overhauled.

New York, 1770.

10,145

72,167

15,400

16,300

16,425

10,325

10,590

10,200

338,475

515,570

The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner,

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, direct to wearer. Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manche ter. Phone 1221-2.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

An agreement for the adoption of

Rose Gilbert, a minor aged 9 years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited

to this Court by Joseph Simpson and Mary M. Simpson, husband and wife,

of said Manchester and Marguerite T.

of said Manchester and Marguerite T.
Boylan, of Hartford, Conn., guardian,
the signers thereof, for acceptance
and approval, it is thereupon
ORDERED:—That the notice be
given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Man-

chester, in said District on the 15th, day of January, 1927, at 9 o'clock, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agree-

ment should not be accepted and ap-proved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District,

and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post of the Town of

Manchester in said State, nearest to

CONN. HIGHWAYS

TO BE ENHANCED

Work of Shading and Beauti-

Planting Are Opened.

way Commissioner John A. Mac-

donald announced that the depart-

ment was prepared to receive seal-

ed bids on the work at its New

Haven office at 106 Elm street un-

The policy of beautifying and

shading Connecticut's highways

was established last year and sev-

eral thousand trees were set out.

This year the work will be recom-

menced as soon as the frost leaves

the ground. The planting of more

than 800 trees along seven high-

ways is required in the specifica-

tions for the bid which is now op-

en. The trees include Pin Oaks,

Sugar Maples, Norway Maples, Eu-

ropean Lindens, and Silver Maples,

all of which are noted for their

beauty and abundant shade. The

type of trees used on each por-

tion of the highway is selected by

the department's landscape archi-

Contracts are required not only

to furnish and plant the specified

trees, but are also compelled to

care for their growth for a period

of one year and to replace any de-

fective or dead stock. Bids have

also been requested for the plant-

ing of various ornamental and

protective growths, such as shrub-

bery and flowering plants. Accord-

irg to present plans, portions of

the state's highway system will un-

dergo the beautifying process each

year until the work is completed.

SENT HERE AS

Have you ever wondered what is

The scrapped currency is sent to

Rogers Paper Manufacturing com-

pany where it is made into card-

board. As far as can be learned,

this is the only paper manufactur-

ing company in Manchester that

Charles Ray, when interviewed

Manchester is one of the few

the scrapped currency is sent to be

ton and Lower Falls, Mass., Beav-

er Falls and Troy, New York; Jer-

sey City, N. J.; Boston Mill in Oak-

Mr. Ray did not seem to think

it anything unusual that the scrap-

ped currency is brought to Man-

mont, Ohio and Oakmont, Pa.

today, stated that the Rogers com-

handles the worn out money.

pulp, or macerated currency.

done with paper currency after if

A large amount comes here!

PAPER PULP

OLD CURRENCY

has been worn out?

til February 1.

tect.

WITH NEW TREES

telephone 982-4.

Judge.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Fresh eggs delivered at wholesale prices. Phone 1404-2. FOR SALE—Apples, Northern S, les, Greenings, Baldwins, Johnathans, by basket, bushel or barrel. Edgewo. 1 Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. W. H. Cowles. Tel. 945.

FOR SALE—500 bushel of apples, all kinds, all prices. We have apples, good apples and honey sweet cider and vinegar too. We'll be glad to exchange these for money. If you'll call nine seven ring two. W. L. Fish. Lake

FOR SALE-One Globe coal stove. Apply at 517 Main street.

FOR SALE-Fresh carpations, \$1 per dozen, calendulas, 50c per dozen; also potted plants at half price. Station 22, Burnside Avenue Green-houses. Laurel 1610, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawd stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. pota-toes, Frank Williams, Buckland, Tel. 989-23.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths. Raymond F. DeWald, 655 North Main street, Telephone 2358.

FOR SALE—Hardwood slabs sawed stove length \$12.00 per cord. Order by mail or telephone Willimantic division 204-15 evenings. P. H. Whip-FOR SALE-One cord 4 ft white

the place of residence of said minor, at least 2 days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing.
WILLIAM S. HYDE birch, cut any length, \$12,00. Mixed hard wood \$14,00. Call Williamntle

FOR SALE-Hardwood. Reo truck \$3.00: hard slab 8.60; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 57 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanchl, 513 Center street.

FOR SALE-Building lot 60 by 150 feet, on one of Manchester's nice restdential streets, three minutes walk from Main street, gas and sewer in front of lot. Owner needs cash. For quick sale will sell for \$750. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-5 room 'ungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Apto Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

TO RENT-Steam heated room with use of bath, at 915 Main street, Inquire Murphys Restaurant. FOR RENT-New five room flat, garage, on Woodland street. Apply

38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. TO RENT-Tenement, free until February 1st, down stairs flat, im-provements, including gas, near school. Inquire 29 Strant. Phone 859-4.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements, with shades. Apply at 31 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement. Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12 FOR RENT-Five room flat up

stairs, steam heat furnished; also two car garage. Apply 92 Russell street. TO RENT-3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker,

FOR RENT-Three room flat with steam heat next to Pagani Bros' store. Apply at the store.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on; on trolley line, station 52. Apply 598 Center street, Harrison Store. Phone 569. FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement. Maple street. Apply to H. 2. Tryon, in care of J. W. Hale Company.

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOP REN'I-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

WANTED

WANTED-Three or four expelienced tobacco sorters. Louis And: Wapping, Conn. Telephone 93-3. Louis Andrulot WANTED-Young girl to care for child afternoons, Apply 44 Benton St.

WANTED-Girl or middle aged woman for mothers helper. State wages and when available, Box X, So. Herald

WANTED-To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All guaranteed. Tel. Manch-ster 6. Go anywhere, R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorité records once again. Braithwalte, 150 Center street.

LOST

LOST-Tuesday about noon, in vicinity of Hollister street school, small black purse, small sum of money and keys. Tel. 1943.

LOST-Gold fountain pen. Wednes-day evening, from Cedar street to High school, initials. M. S. Finder to 117 Cedar street, or

LOST-Sum of money, between Hale's and the Center, on Main street, Monday afternoon, Finder please call

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (4)



encounter with two grizzly bears on the Laramie river, in what is now Colorado. He had gone out alone to shoot game. After he had killed an elk, and his rifle was empty, the bears attacked him. He ran for a sapling, climbed swiftly, and cut off a branch with his





sent the bears away growling, but they inevitably returned. Carson was in the tree all night. Finally the bears



Soon after Carson's adventure with the bears, Jin Bridger, the ruthless and cunning enemy of the Indian joined Carson's party on the Green river, Wyoming. Bridger, one of the bravest of the men of the old wild west, became Carson's close friend. The bond between them was welded by many a fierce battle with (Continued)

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. **GAMBLING WAVE SWEEPS LONDON** at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 10th, day of January A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., SOCIAL CIRCLES

Continental Games Hold of People Driving there is always the chance of mak-Dancing to Background.

London, Jan. S .- A wave of rouof hazard associated with the Continent. Dancing is rapidly going out of favor, with the result that night clubs like Ciro's close nearly two hours earlier than they did during the summer.

the extraordinary craze for absorbold-fashioned circles where bridge, ners, can be seen everywhere. port and waltzing have reigned so long supreme.

imitated right and left. West End Clubs

A number of fashionable raming a social function. fying Roads to Continue rooms have been opened in the Un every way London is serious-This Spring—Bids For nain in the same place for more lacking. than a month, it being their custom to shift their location every thirty days. The proprietors usually provide champagne, whiskey, brandy, and sandwiches of ham and That the Connecticut Highway caviare for their guests, and the Department will undertake exten- establishments are operated upon standards consistent with the sive work this spring in the plantstanding of the fashionable cliening of shade trees along the various highways of the state was

The strike of the bookmakers. made known yesterday when High- following the tax on betting, and after that the extreme shortening of the odds on all race meetings, has given a gigantic impetus to gambling at cards and roulette. Few Englishmen, despite their traditional love of horse flesh, go to race

It is the lure possibly easy money that attracts them. Now that this is no longer the case, their appetite for gambling is difficult to slake. The effect on dance clubs and hotels is most marked. Even night clubs which risk police interference by celling liquor out of hours have felt the slump so severely that the last of these establishments, where evening dress was essential, has closed its doors. This is not surprising, as the gaming places provide good drink free instead of bad drink at exorbitant prices, and

ing money in addition.

Coal Strike Blamed The opinion in some quarters that the coal strike is responsible for the slump in dancing is not correct. The manager of one of Lonlette, chemin-de-fer, and baccarat, don's best known luxury hotels is sweeping over London. Illicit states, for example, that the strike gaming houses are springing up actually caused more spending of right and left, and invitations to money than usual, as numbers of Bailey, Oscar E. private dinner parties almost in- rich north countrymen came cout. Baker, Frederick variably involve the various games to kill time and spend money unt'l Balch and Brown their businesses were in full work- Bantly, E. F. ing order again. Another effect of the sudden Barlow, Clarence

popularity of spending holidays in Barrett, Allen M. the casino towns is the arrival Barrett, Napoleon from Paris of the gigolo, a young All these are manifestations of man paid by otherwise partnerless Bausola, A. women to cance; his double-breast- Beechler, Effie A. ing casino, life into the solid and ed suits, effeminate shoes and man-Cocktail parties, too, are becom- Benson, Mrs. Ezeikel . . ing more and more into fashion. Betts, George L.

Deauville, Biarritz, Monte Carlo, Their duration, often two hours, Bidwell, estate of Cannes and Le Touquet are being fills in the time before the now late dinner hour of nine. Instead of Bidwell, estate of being an aperitif, the cocktail has now acquired all the importance of Bidwell, Raymond ... In every way London is serious- Bissell,

roulette, and baccarat are played towns, even if the galety and lightnightly. These "casinos" never re- heartedness of the Continent are Blish, Fred T.

For the poor always ye have with you .- John 12, 8.

Through tattered clothes small vices do appear; rebed and furred gowns hide all .- Shakespeare.

LARGEST TAXPAYERS LITTLE JOE **GLEANED BY HERALD**

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(Continued from page 1.)

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. Andrulot, Louis Arcadia Theater and Realty Co. Arnott, Frances Arnott, Margaret Atkinson, Francis M...

Bartiroglio, Frank ... Batson, Inez, M. Behrandt, Martha Benderson, B. J.

George A. Jennie A. Bidwell, Theodore H. Erna

Blatter, Fannie Blish, F. T. Hardware Co. Blish and Quinn Realty Company Bloom, Grace

Borst, Ernest C. Bose. August and Hansene Boukus, A. Bowers, Arthur E. estate of Bowers, Herbert O. . . . Boyle, 'dward

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Gideon, estate

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Brandt, Paul

Brown, J. Seymore ... Brown, Walter G. Brozowski, Tony Brunner, Edward A. . . Bryan, Dennis Bryan, George and Edward Buck, George S.

pany Inc.

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of Case, A. Willard Co. . . Mary

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40,508 Getzevitch, Amelia ... 46,195 Giblin, Mary 16,832 Gibson, B. H. 28,535 Gillman, Lillian S. ...

Cheney, Frank D. Cheney, F. W. Co. ... 107,607 Cheney, Harry R 16,925 Cheney, Horace B. 39,877 Cheney, Howell 38,611 Cheney, J. D. estate of (Mary Russell Cheney, 22,867 65,221 Cheney, K. D. Association 98,849 Cheney, Marjory and 18,300 247,688

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23,435

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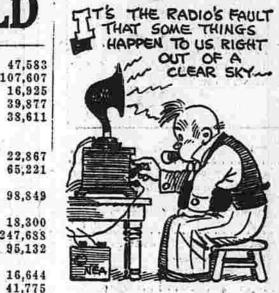
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where the material is transported is black or sooty black above and weapon. from Washington, D. C., are New- white or sooty gray beneath. Added to an ungraceful body and Puffins were abundant along the

clumsy gait, is a most peculiarly shores of England and Ireland, shaped head and beak, the latter of where they were highly prized for Cheney, A. W., Louise enormous proportions compared food. They were eaten fresh, and with the rest of the bird. This beak salted and dried, the younger birds or bill is ornamented during the being especially used for food. Their Cheney, Austin breeding season by several plates, flesh was so oily and strong, how- Cheney, Charles

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	Jarvis, Emil	20,488	Moynihan, Nellie Mozzer, Boleslaw
	Johnson, Alfred Johnson, Alfred	163,440 10,100 10,590	Mrosek, John and Kate Muldoon, David Murdock, George
	Johnson, Carl G Johnson - Carlyle Ma- chine Company	11,150	Murphy, Catherine M. Murphy, Ellen Murphy, Catherine M.
	Johnson, Christine Johnson, Emil	14,315 11,425	Murphy, Ellen Mutual Heating Com-
	Johnson, Fritz and Hannah Johnson, Harry and	21,790	Mutual Realty Com-
4	Fred Wippert Johnson, Nicolina Johnson, Oscar heirs	10,350 15,910	McCann, Charles J McCann, Elizabeth and Margaret
	of Johnson, Raymond A. Johnson, Raymond et al	11,375 10,200 13,900	McCaughey, Elizabeth- and Joseph McCaw, Annetta
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	Kellum, John H Kemp, Samuel J. Jr	11,095 10,150 32,862	P
	Kennerson, Nora Kildish, John Kissman, Adolph	10,450 13,115	O'Keefe, John Olcott, Adeline
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	Lockwood, Edward J. Loomis, Arthur	10,940 10,200 19,360	Pitkin, Robert Plano, Frank and Ce- celia
	Luettgens, Margaret . Lundberg, George A.	13,890 10,350	Podrove, Abraham Pohlman, Minnie Pola, Luigi
	F. Lunt-Jillson Company Lydall, E. A.	17,845 27,030	Polish Grocery Corp Porterfield, Clarence A. Powers, Mary, Annie
Š	Lydall and Foulds Paper Co.	12,525	Prentice, Thomas
	Lynch, Edward	28,000	Purnell, Gertrude
	Madden, Alexander : A. Madden, J. H	22,340 16,320 43,950	Quinn, James H
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	Mahoney, Cain Mahoney, John Manchester Athletic As-	14,535 13,840	Rich Cheney and Richard G.
	sociation	10,550	Rich, Richard G Richards, Nathan B Richardson, Jonathan.
	tion Company	25,125 224,120	Richardson, Samuel
	Manchester Country Club Manchester Dairy Ice	10,050	Robb, Josiah
	Cream Co	248,506	Robb, Matthew and Elizabeth
	F. and A. M. Manchester Lumber	29,800	Robertson, W. W. Robinson, Christine, Admx.
	Manchester Plumbing and Supply Com-	154,180	Robinson, Jennie Rogers Paper Manufac- turing Company
	Manchester Realty Company	26,330 14,845	Rogers, Alexander Rogers, Ann J Rogers, Gertrude H
8	Manchester Trust Com- pany	123,500	Rogers, W. B
	Manning, Arthur Manning, Jane E.	87,498 84,695 13,350	Rubinow, William Runde, Christian, Es- tate of
	Marchuk, Wacel Marcin, Vincent and Mary	10,465	Russell, Joseph and Frieda Russell, R. La Mott
Ý	Marlow, Nathan Martzer, John	11,075 23,650 10,675	Russell, Thomas and Barbara
	Mason, Elizabeth S Mathers, Mary May, George W. and	11,940 10,975	Sadoski, David\$ Sadrozinski, Charles . Saimond, Paul and
	wife Mejsterling, Charles J. Mercer, Arthur, Es-	13,150 12,505	Guiseppa Saint James Church
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	Merkel, Mary, Estate	10,575	of
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RS	Sharp, William Shea, John Shea, Patrick	16,820 10,235 15,550
LD	Sheehan, Martha Sheridan, Anna and Julia	10,900
LΨ	Sheridan, John F. est. Sheilds, William J. and wife	25,820
19,875	Silcox, Nettie Simon, Scott H. and Josephine R	26,610 13,160
25,960 10,225	Skates, Curtis E Skewes, Harriet	18,700
17,690 10,375 11,742	Skrabacz, Charles Sloan, Thomas B	26,330 23,330
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19,850 18,700	Thompson, Mary Thorne, Mrs. Ethel M. Cheney	14,478
58,500 10,605	Thornton, Hugh and Minnie Tinker, Anita B	21,175 13,100
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17,100 15,000	Treat, Robert V Trotter, Alexander	17,425 20,550 64,045
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10,350 18,280	Valluzzi, Frank	15,200
10,750 23,785	Vanderbrook, C. L Van Scott, Rudolph Vendrillo, Pasquale and	11,540 10,850
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13,160	Wade, Chas and Anna. Wadsworth, Anna and Herbert, Est.	16,250
15,575	Walker, William, Es- tate of Wallace, George	12,815
115,900 11,800	Walsh, William Waltz, Annie	11,480 17,225 10,275
97,191 19,045 56,090	Wapping - Manchester Warehouse Co Watkins Bros., Inc	60,200 337,490
10,125	Watkins, C. Elmore Watkins, C. Elmore (Lakeview)	
17,400 1,068,097	Watkins, F. Ernest Watkins, Jennie E., Es. tate of	18,090
16,825 17,130	Watson, James	17,980
34,245 10,765	Welr, George and Min- nie Weldon, Annie	12,600 83,340
12,000 16,300 11,150	Wetherell, S. Josephine Wheaton, Florence M.	10,925 17,215
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10,475 27,100 48,655	Williams, Clinton E Williams, George H	10,345 19,530 14,400
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Norris Holds Famous Bernot Without a Single Field Goal; Normandin Misses Many Shots; Stavnitsky Puts Game On Ice; Plainfield Plays In Middletown Saturday Night.

(By Staff Correspondent) Although furnishing stiff opposition at times, the South Kingston team, minus Martin and Morley, taken as a whole proved rather easy picking last night for the Plainfield quintet with its array of Manchester talent. Plainfield won 31-18. Over 750 fans jammed their way into the spacious Community club hall at Plainfield to watch the two teams battle. They were rewarded by a battle that sizzled with flashy floorwork by both teams but witnessed more or lass erratic shooting, especially on the part of Leo Normandin, who must have had at least forty shots at the hoop. They simply would not fall for him as they did the previous night in Taftville against Chency Brothers.

Martin and Merley, who with "Whity" Bernot, compose the backbone of the South Kingston team, being former members of the one time famous Boston Whirlwinds, descried their team at the eleventh hour and the South Kingston management was fortunate in landing "Kelly" and "Davis" two stars from a weii known eastern college. They played under assumed names and thrilled the packed hall with their spectacular efforts. Norris Checks Bernot

One of the highlights of the evening, while many of the fans were apparently unaware of it, was the careful guarding game of Roy Norris, lanky center of the Plainfield team. The local boy held the famed Bernot, who is playing in one of the professional leagues, without a field goal. Each player looped in one from the foul line. Bernot had but few shots at the basket, so closely was he watched by Norris. Bernot was the man who scored six field goals in the last Plainfield-South Kingston game almost preventing Plainfield from attaining its cherish-

ed 20 to 19 hairline decision. Madden and Benson played well in the backcourt but George Stavsive when he entered the game in play. the second half. George practically won the game himself by contributing four field goals, three of them play when Plainfield was hanging and not thinking. Must become onto a 20 to 18 lead. It must be said Stavnitsky has improved at least fifty percent over the ability to the original course, since the he displayed when the Crescentsis object of the pivot is to carry you he displayed when with the Cres- away from the guard. cents here. The Plainfield fans like him mightly well too. Roy Dessinger dropped in three pretty shots from difficult angles that helped along the Plainfield cause greatly. Saturday night Plainfield plays

in Middletown. The summary of last night game

Normandin, lf 5 Dessinger, rf 3 Norris, c 0 Benson, lg 1 Madden, rg 0 Stavnitsky, rg 4 12 South Kingston (18) Negrelli, rf 1 Davis, lg 1 halftime: Plainfield, 11; South

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swimmers from all parts of the eyes with his left fist. He nearly United States and Canada, have al- | closed the modern Jack Dempsey's ready been entered for the big eyes that way. Well, this fellow swim. Of this number sixteen are Gilmore was the same way only

Male favorites include Henry closing damage with. Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., conqueror of the English Channel.



What is Buddy Macdonald's real Felix Bausch.

How old is Benny Bass and what is his nationality?-I. G. He is 28 and is Jewish. Who is the metro amateur champion?—B. R. L.

William Reekie. What city is Paul Parrish, the fighter, from?-J. L. He registers from Los Angeles.

REVERSE PIVOT SUCCESS UP TO PLAYERS-OLSEN

Reverse Pivot, Perfectly Executed, One of Best Stragetic Plays in Game.

By H. G. OLSEN,

Ohio State Coach The reverse pivot when executed at the proper time, is one of the finest movements in basketball. It it not only good to look at, but is invaluable as an aid to team play. By its use many passes are made successfully, which would otherwise be inaccurate and risky.

The reverse pivot carries passer over to one side of the guard, giving him more freedom for passing. It means turning the back to the guard, which adds another element of security to the passer's protection against having the pass spoiled, since his body is interposed between the ball and the guard.

The reverse pivot is not a natural movement, for most basketball players. Its proper use can only be developed by persistent practice, and in fact, it is of little or no value until it has become an instinctive thing with the player. If he has to stop and think every time he is to use the pivot, it is of very little value.

If the player has done the thing over and over again, however, so that he instinctively reverse pivots when suddenly confronted by an opponent, and so gains a chance to pass freely which he would not otherwise have had, then the pivot nitsky looked much more impres- is a very valuable asset in team

These points are important in connection with the reverse pivot: It must be practiced continually "second nature."

Get off sharply at right angles Get a quick breath by a sharp,

hard, drive-off of non-pivot foot.

Bristling Battles by Jack McAuliffe

CHAPTER 14 If Tex Rickard had been promoting fights around Boston and New York at the time I was fighting and he was just half as active 31 as he is today he'd have been convicted and sentenced to serve about T. | five life sentences in prison!

Just when the Puritanical war against the manly art was at its lights the ama; or boxing fan. 1 fever heat my best pal, Ned 3 O'Baldwin, was sentenced to ten first lovasion of Connecticut and 9 years for just attempting to stage _ a fight.

fighter of great reputation and there. the dude of the day.

And where do you imagine we

tion Army meeting. They were on the floor above and as I jumped out of my corner to meet Gilmore the Army lassies | cora. Decora is a featherweight and started singing "When the war is over we'll wear a crown."

I laughed out loud but Gilmore, with a snakey left, smeared the grin off my face and we settled down to one of the toughest battles of my entire career. One that blinded me for life!

Gilmore was superbly built and Jack Dempsey, looking him over, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—The said, "He's slim around the waist, 20-mile swim across Catalina Chan- go after his body." So I tried to nel next Saturday for the \$40,000 | get in close but he kept spearing Wrigley prizes promises to be one me with his left—the best left in

Gene Tunney has a clever way One hundred and fifty-three of hitting down over an opponent's he had bare fists to do his eye-

It was the custom in those days to try to blind your opponent if you were good enough. Well, Gilmore was plenty good. I was

being slowly cut to ribbons and didn't know it '. When Dempsey said in a warning whisper "Your eyes are going," he knew it, but I didn't. My face was sore and puffed but I could see fine, though I could not see my eyes closing as Dempsey did. In the 19th round I went stark

blind. I thought someone was trifling with the lamps and yelled: "Turn up the lamps!" Then it seemed a million knuckes were tearing at n.y eyes.

Editor's Note:-In the next the fight came out and how a doctor at the ringside was going to lance his eyes between rounds.

Axle Grease Latest Novelty In Bathing Suits



WESLEYAN COACH QUITS HIS JOB

Samuel H. Hill Says He Has More Attractive Offer From "Somewhere."

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 13 .-Samuel H. Hill, for two years football coach at Weslayen University, pilot. today resigned his place, announcing he would become assistant football coach "at a large university where I shall work under one of the greatest football coaches in the country."

Hill, a graduate of Illinois where he played on the team in 1920, is popular here and the University issued a statement of regret over his departure.

BAY STATE BOXERS

Boxing Program in Hart-

The presence of the strong Lawrence. Mass., anateur boxing team and the fact that several heavyweights have filed entries combine to rake the Massasoit A. C. amateur boxing show to be staged at owner. Foot Guard Hall in Hartford tonight, a card that promises to brim with real action of the kind that de-The Lawrence toom is making its

the Bar State city is sending the pick of its amateurs. Lawrence is Notwithstanding all this I went the home of an accur boxing in Referee: Red Ellison. Score at ahead and matched myself against Massachusetts and many of the Harry Gilmore, a Canadian, a state's best amoteurs had from

The Lawrecce fram will brow de worthy opponents for Bat Battal!. Both Men and Girls Win Two match here next Wednesday. fought? On January 14, 1887, no. Connecticut's featherweight we met in a small room in the pres- champion; Ray Hogan of Terryence of 30 well known New York ville, outstanding welterweight of and Boston sportsmen, including the state and candidate for nationthe original Jack Dempsey, who al honors; and for Al Schooner, seconded me, right under a Salva- ponderous East Hampton heavy-

> The stars of the Lawrence team are Harry Seeche and Frankie Deso is entered in the class with Battalino, while Seeche, a welterweight and Johnny Regan is the heavyweight headliner of the team. Hogan, Battalino and Schooner are slated for a busy evening.

> There has been a brisk sale of tickets, indicating a sellout with Foot Guard hall holding a capacity The entry list follows:

> 126 pounds: Bat Battlino, Hartford; Frankie Decora, Law-147 pounds: Ray Hogan, Terryville; Harry Seeche, Lawrence.

Heavyweights: Al Schooner, East Hampton; Johnny Regan, Law- 419 to 418. 165 pounds: Monta Lusa, Hartford; Joey Durant, Lawrence; 160 awarded the consolation prize for De Monte 91 pounds: Herman Fink, Hartford;

Lou Laframebios, Bristol. Light heavyweights: John Pet- the Manchester girl's team. rizzo, Hartford; Al Pollowitzer, East Hartford. 135 pounds: Jim Bernardo, BRITISH SQUASH Hartford; Billy Martin, Terryville. 130 pounds: Jim Malanguggi, Barney Yousman, Hartford; Ray Taylor, Terryville; Pat McCavan-

augh, Manchester. 118 pounds: Ray Strong, Hartford; Adolph D'Onfrio, Hartford. 110 pounds: Eddie Reed, Joe Wenz, Hartford:

REC TEAM GAMES Recreation Center volley ball teams will play two Hartford Y team at basketball.

Breadon Says He Swapped Hornsby Because He Bet Money On Horse Races

cussing the incidents which caused | north. the break between himself and

alleged debt of \$82,000 from would be in the box. Of course I Hornsby.

personal matter between them."

camp of the Cardinals last spring other parties and the manager of in San Antonio, Texas, as Hornsby's | the club carries out the order." guest. They were seen together

about the camp each day. Breadon pennant Breadon sent a six-word

stance of Breadon's edict to Horns- other.

St. Louis, Jan. 13,-"I don't ap-cby, pointing out it did not look prove of men who make their proper to have a betting commismoney playing baseball gambling it sioner in a baseball camp. Hornsby away on horse races," Sam Breadon, replied Moore was there as his perowner of the Cardinals, told Inter- sonal friend and Moore stayed at national News Service today in dis- the camp until the team came

"All that is true," Breadon con-Rogers Hornsby, former Cardinal tinued today in discussing the matter. "But that is not all. Through-His statement was made in con- out the season Mr. and Mrs. Moore nection with the appearance here visited here on week-ends when the and the threat of Frank L. Moore, Cardinals were playing in St. Louis. betting commissioner, to try Moore would be down on the bench through Commissioner K. M. Lan- with 'Rog' during the game and dis and the courts to collect an Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hornsby didn't approve of it."

"I have nothing to do with this | Hornsby and Breaden refused to matter of Moore collecting his debt speak to each other late in the seafrom Hornsby," Breadon added. "I son when the Cardinal pilot showed told Moore that when he called me displeasure over exhibition games up and wanted to see me. That is a arranged during the final days of the title race.

FIGHT THIS EVENING It had been known quite general-ly, although previously officially plied to a question. "How could he? Pat McCavanaugh. Local Boy,
Is Also on Splendid Amateur

Boying Program in Heat

"denied," that Hornsby's friendship with Moore was the reason for the break in relations between the Cardinal owner and manager.

Moore appeared at the training sames as they are arranged by Moore appeared at the training games as they are arranged by

When the Cardinals clinched the objected to the friendship and went telegram to Hornsby congratulating any time. That Cobb and Speaker considerable effort on the part of to Hornsby, who at that time was him and the players. From that day on the closest terms with the club until Hornsby and Breadon confer-"Drop that man," was the sub- won, neither had spoken to the

CHENEY BROTHERS SCORE DOUBLE **VICTORY OVER ROYAL TYPEWRITER**

Lucas 85 100

The teams will meet in a return

Out of Three Games; Joe Canade Is Both High and Low Scorer, Girls Includ-

Cheney Brothers' bowling teams cored a double victory last evening on the Charter Oak alleys in Hartford at the expense of the Royal Typewriter Company. Both Wilkie102 103 the girl's and the men's team won Suhie110 two of three games.

The girls won by a pinfall of Cervini 87 1291 to 1230 while the men were | Canade130 victorious 1501 to 1425. In both matches the silk workers lost the Totals545 491 third game, the girls by one pin,

Joe Canade hit the high single of the evening, 130, but also was his final effort of 78 which was Beach108 lower than any score bowled on

Taggart 83 Sherman 86 Royal Girls (1) Fisher 81 Dussault 88 Halliday 75 Greaves 76 William101 Totals421 390 C. B. A. A. Men (2) Schubert116 Royal Men (1) Patris 88 Buckley 74 86 89 Martin 82 Totals443 478 504

TEAM EN ROUTE

New York, Jan. 13 .- A squash racquets team, composed of five regulars and two substitutes, will teams at the School street gym on arrive in New York from England, tennis fans will be interested to Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jan. 23 to compete in most of the learn that in the future manufac-The first and second teams of the championships of the United States turers, following months of experi- E. Carini 57 Hartford Y will be here and will and Canada during January and ment, have decided to "tin" the M. Boyle 60 meet the pick of the local Indus-

erdale and P. Cazenove. They will play in New York Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit meets and are considered strong HIGH SCEOOL GIRLS' BOWLING contenders for the national championships, both team and individu-

KEEPS 'EM CLEAN

New York, Jan. 13 .- Golf and meet the pick of the local Industrial league. On Saturday evening the Rec Five will go to Middletown to play the Middletown Y

M. Strawson, G. N. Scott-Chad, V. team at basketball.

M. Boyle G. McIntyre ... 39

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A. Smith ... 53

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M. Strawson, G. N. Scott-Chad, V. corroding and insures desired team at basketball.

LANDIS EVASIVE ON 'SLOUGH' CASE

Judge Usually Frank With Reporters, Dodges the Issue Today.

New York, Jan. 13 .- There was vague yet conscious promise today of possible developments in the scandal of Cobb and Speaker versus organized-or disorganizedball, hard upon Judge Landis' verdict of acquittal for Eddie Collins, Shalk, Bush, Rowland, Dauss, Ehmke and other defendents charged by Swede Risberg with being accessories to a "Barney" in September, 1917. Some undercurrent of activity in the Cobb-Speaker matter is eddying around the judge's headquarters in Chicago but the official policy seems to call for neither admission nor denial.

ceive Cobb and Speaker in the White Sox. event that they attempted to re-open their case.

Judge's Reply "I have reasons of my own for not saying what course I would the Cincinnati Reds. take in that event," was his reply. "Just say that anybody can see me awaiting the Risberg verdict, have away. red after the world series had been been in communication with Landis, either personally or through nor exonerated stars will try 'to nati was put up to Kerr. force Landis' hand appears to be

equally probable. May He Precedent decision in their case. It was be- bag for Cincinnati. cause of the deposition of "Dutch" Leonard, who freely ad- posing ball club from winning-do mitted his part in the alleged con- not permit it to score any runs. In spiracy, that Cobb and Speaker be- such an event a team can get no came involved in charges of en- worse than a scoreless draw. gaging in a betting coup late in the season of 1919.

However, the judge was smart blanked Cincinnatt, 3.0, allowing enough not to commit himself eith- only three hits. That made the er one way or the other on Leon- count two games for Cincinnati ard's charges; therefore, it can't and one for Chicago. very well be said that he took anybody's word for anything. It will 89 be the policy of Cobb and Speaker, in consequence, to attempt the two of the players who were later 419 forcing of an admission of guilt or innocence and, if the former be the Both were again beaten, putting verdict, to take the matter into court.

Indications are, however, that Landis will decline to pass judgment on the case, in which event the courts again will be the choice of the accused stars. There is a possibility that Landis

may give the three defendents, Cobb, Speaker and Joe Wood, a chance to face Leonard at Fresno and engage in a final show

A. Downing 73 E. Smith 54 N. Foster 69

WAPPING IS ALL AGOG AS TEAM WINS 58-22

Village Deserted As Everybody Gathers In Little Old Church to See Broad Brook Trounced; Pospisil and Mantelli Shine; 336 Point's Scored In Five Games.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York-Joe Ryder Brooklyn and Tony Canzoneri Williamsburg drew, ten rounds; time, was trounced 58 to 22. Pos-Andy Martin of Boston knocked pisil swished the cords exactly out San Sanchez of Mexico in the seventh round.

ANOTHER FIGHTER DIES AFTER BOUT

Bay State Boxer Succumbs To Injuries In Battle With 17-Year-Old Youth.

Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 13 .-- An autopsy was to be held today on the body of Louis Brady, 24, North Attleboro featherweight, who was knocked unconscious in a bout with "Young" Doucette and died within half an hour at Sturdy hospita'. Deputy Sheriff Frank P. Toner is in charge of the investigation of Brady's death.

Doucette, who is 17, was held on a technical charge of manslaughter. His home is in North At-Whether Brady suffered injuries

from a fall in the ring or from a blow from Doucette or whether he died from a heart attack is to be determined.



While considerable repartee was indulged in at the hearing held by Judge Landis on the charges made The judge, usually !rank with by "Swede" Risberg, the prize bit newspapermen, was evasive when of smart stuff was pulled by Dick I asked him whether he would re- Kerr, former star southpaw of the

It will be recalled that Dick Kerr was the outstanding star of the Chicago club in the late lamented world series of 1919 with

In that series Kerr won two games from Cincinnati despite having bided their time while some of his teammates to toss it Kerr Stopped Reds.

After Eddie Cicotte and "Lefty" their attorneys, seems to be pretty | Williams, regarded as the two aces well understood in certain well in- of the White Sox staff, had been team acquitted himself commendformed circles in Chicago. That beaten in the first and second ably. Rudy Pospisil, former Trade the accused but neither convicted games, the task of stopping Cincin-school ace, towered above the rest,

The White Sox were favored to team's points. Elmo Mantelli win the series and the way Cin- and George Hills were also high cinnati polished them off in the scorers. They may take the Risberg ver- first two clashes caused considerdict, with its refusal to accept the able gossip. It was rumored that ciated the game in a manner that word of self-implicated "fixers," all was not well, that the gamblers was satisfactory to all concerned. as having established a precedent had gotten to several members of and demand that Landis render a | the club, that the series was in the

> There is one way to keep an op-That is just what Kerr did when sent against the Reds. He

Sox Stars Lose Again. The Chicago club came right back with Cicotte and Williams, banished from organized baseball. Cincinnati in front with the overwhelming lead of four games to one. The series that year consisted

of the best five in nine games. Kerr, who had blanked the Reds in the third game, was sent back in the sixth, to stop the runaway that Cincinnati was making of the

Cincinnati was spotted four runs in the early innings of the game, but Kerr refused to be denied. He kept giving the best despite the four-run handicap and finally emerged the winner in 10 innings,

Kerr's Snappy Retort. Dick Kerr kept the fixed 1919 series from being a huge joke because of his great pitching. In his charges of crookedness,

Risberg made reference to two games which he alleged the White sey is willing to place his future Sox tossed to Detroit in 1919 in activities entirely in the hands of return for their favor of 1917. "Risberg has stated that he, meeting the winner of Rickard's Jackson, Felsch and Gandil played neavyweight elimination, according

asked Judge Landis. Kerr, always noted for his keen | Sachs held a long distance consense of humor, must have been versation with Dempsey last night immediately carried back to the He said that Jack had abandoned

Wapping is a tobacco village to be sure but one would not draw that conclusion from listening to the conversation among the villagers as they gather each evening at the store in the center of the town. Because the chief topic of conversation is basketball and it pertains to the town's new "Wonder Team" which last night won its fifth consecutive game by an overwhelming score. Broad Brook, falling a victim for the second

eleven times for the winners. Fine Record. Last night's victory brought Wapping's total point column up to 336 points against 96 for its opponents, which is no record to be sneezed at for five games regardless of the calibre of opposition. It is an average of 67 1-5 points against 19 1-5 per game. Wapping has scored over fifty points in all but one of its games. The season record is as follows: Wapping 81, Highland Park 20; Wapping 21, Southington Collegians 16; Wapping 43, Broad Brook 19; Wapping 63, Service A. C. of Hartford 19; Wapping 58, Broad Brook 22. Next Wednesday evening the Knights of Lithuanians of Hartford play at Wapping.

Record Crowd The largest crowd that ever watched a basketball game in the history of Wapping was present last evening. As one person put it, "everybody from the minister down, was there." At any rate, everybody physically able was there "with bells on" as the old saying goes. The little old church was taxed to its capacity. The crowd was so big it surged onto the playing surface. Men, women and chidren! Boy! how those natives did root for their team.

Best Team Won Wapping won because it was a better team. There was no doubt as to this. It passed better, possessed keener eyes for the hoop, and offered a far more impregna-Brook's only hope and he amounted to about as much as a snowball does in-well, let's say Halifax and let it go at that. Wapping took the lead at the start and held if throughout. At the interim, Wapping was in the van 30 to 28.



Pospisil Stars

Every player on the Wapping however. He scored 22 of his

Connie Dietz of this town offi-

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DEMPSEY WILLING TO TAKE RICKARD AS GUIDE

Will Meet Winner of Eliminations Before Asking For Go With Tunney.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Jack Demp-Tex Rickard, even to the extent of out of position in those games, to a statement made today by Leou-What can you say about that?" and Sachs, secretary to the ex-cham

hokum world series of that year, for without so much as a smile, Gene Tunney and had agree 1 to Rickard's plans for him to engage 52 "Maybe the boys were rehears- in at least one bout, tentatively lng their act for the world series." sched and for May 26, before at-

nave we written of Broadway in terms of its seamy side, its incongruitles and ludicrous aspects that it is perhaps high time to shout a few words of praise.

Broadway is today truly "the prossroads of the world." All Europe has come to look upon it as an outlet for its product. At this moment the drama of the world can be viewed here as nowhere else. Paris, Vienna, London—all the world capitals suddenly become provincial by

contrast.

Stride for a half hour up and down its pavements and Broadway will be seen to display the wares of all nations, while the outstanding talents find their names emblazoned in the bright lights. For Broadway is a gambler and gambling takes money and gold is a siren that brings forth the best and

And Broadway's theatrical gamblers, with well-lined purses, have brought to this street of many faces all things that money could buy and spread them out as the farmers display their produce at the county

Here is a Hebrew troupe from Moscow performing in the ancient tongue of Palestine. Here are the most deft of the French artists, an outstanding tragelienne of Paris and singers from the French opera omique. An outstanding box-of-

fice hit is the work of a Frenchman and the director of a leading art production is late from Paris. The newest revue features a se-

ies of Moscow-made entertainnents and two of the most popular musical comedies have London favorites at their head.

A man named Boleslavsky directs the newest in little theaters and another named Bel-Geddes makes some of our best stage designs. The Gultrys play at \$25 a seat and an entertainer from Spain brings a similar sum. For a season the hits of Vienna tantalize the ears and foreign translations are as common as weeds.

One can scarce navigate a block without coming headlong into a European artist, writer or actor. The lecture bureaus shout the names of Walpole, Masefield, Mad-

dox-Ford and such. The musical bureaus cry the arrival of new Hungarian pianists and violinists.

The latest in foreign cinema makes its bow and Broadway puts up the money to bring over the greatest directors and actors of the film. But for Broadway America

would never know them. Oh, yes, we like to tell about the weaknesses and comedies of our little highway, but at this opening of a new year I've got to stop a moment to take my hat off. It's really more than a crossroads of the world. It's a big doorway through which passes everybody from beggar to genius. And that's why there's always something to write about.

10:00-Weather. 10:05-The Mid-nite Suns Orches-WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Thursday

6:00 P. M .- Dinner Music. Heub-

Danse Cincassienne Delibes

La PalomaYradler

Romance de Soiree a St. Peters-

Celebre Menuot Valesin Excerpts from "Faust" . Gounod

Break O' Day Sanderson Mrs. Stoddard

Gypsy Cheer Proctor

Coolan DhuLeoni Within this Sacred Dwelling

from "The Magic Flute"

Pale MoonLogan Ashes of RosesWoodman

The AnswerTe.ry

The Last Hour Kramer

My Lovely Celia Higgins

Mrs. Stoddard

Mr. Waas

8:30-Capitol Theater Presenta-

Mr. Waas

..... Mozart

the Club Palais Royal.

Waas, Baritone.

Soprano-

Soprano-

Baritone-

8:00-Outlet Owlets

7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing.

burg Robinstein

lein Trio.

6:25-News.

Don't Be Angry With Me Petrushka How Could Red Riding Hood Mary Lou

Kamenoi Ostrow My Baby Knows How I'll Fly to Hawaii Static Strut III .

Half a Moon Hello Bluebird Sunday Spanish Mamma.



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These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comics page: 1—William G. McAdoo. 2-Susanne.

3-Texas. 4-Shakespeare. 5-Four. 6-Longer. 7-B. A. or A. B. 8-Cash on delivery. 9—Four. 10—"Evangeline."

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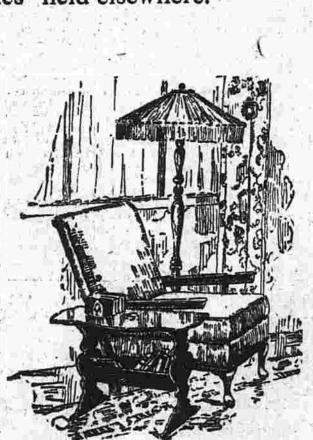
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BrokenwaThreads by Clifford L.Webband Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville. Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a passing train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Later he is identified in a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find his memory and speech gone. He is like a living dead man.

The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders aways from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING.

A frantic search is begun. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared up while Jim was in France. John Clayton is notified that Jim. whose life had been despaired of, now has a chance to live, and he speaks of his joy to MARTHA DALTON, an old friend of the Elwells, and they discuss the possibility of Jim's being cured and marrying, Nellie Downing.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

66TV/OULDN'T Jim, with his He shook his head. "I'm afraid ued, "be the same old Jim Jim's been away."

he always was, a perfect darling, but Elizabeth Marvin snuggled her of money. Jim just the same—a big boy of coppery head against the white-gray an artist whose only knowledge of of his own. girls is what he learned from the girl pals he knew from the night ly, "that his nurse can help him to

"Do you supose that Jim, accus- and Prof bring him home pretty tomed all his life to these two tom- soon." boys-girls as full of faults as a shestnut burr is full of stickers-but loving them just the same because announced. "I've about a million he trained them himself, and know things to tell Mollie and quite a few ing they loved him-that dear old things I want to say to Nellie Dow Jim is going to forget all about his ning." pals and fall in love with the Faultless Lady just because she nursed training probably has been neglected him in France and happened to be on a little bit since Jim left. But"-

hand when his memory came back? rather mysteriously-"we've also "I tell you, Dalty," she finished, grown up a bit in that time," speaking severely to their old friend "your romance is too romantic-and stowed a knowing look on Martha anyhow I'm not going to have Jim Dalton.

falling for any nurse!" "Nurses are not so bad," remarked turning back to his niece. "Mind John Clayton oracularly, and looked your p's and q's, and don't let your significantly at Martha Dalton. She pen slip." bowed slightly and smiled at him.

"You said it, sister?" Rusty was and presently Martha Dalton rose acclaiming. "We won't have our with the remark that she thought Jim tying up with any profession but she would "catch a little nap." the stage and he can even aspire to Left to himself, John Clayton a grand opera star there, if he wants touched his finger tips together and

"Or a new and famous danseuse in mented their Uncle John. "I relterate, it any better than that. Unless I'm should see her familiar handwriting casualties.

greatly mistaken, those two young on an envelope. It would mean that ladies could tell us all something that Mollie Elwell was well again.

When such a letter did make its would surprise us considerably. Conappearance one day it was fallen siderably," he repeated, and reached upon eagerly and answered individually and collectively by all of the for a cigar.

home she made three ineffectual attempts to impart to her host the in- mightformation that she must return to Camdenville. On the third attempt he stopped her at the beginning.

never should, what he owed her. "My sister Edna was very dear to Rusty. me, even if she did marry against That debt is in the class with the was shattered the moment he opened debt I owe Prof and Mollie. Nothing his eyes. So far as I could see, there the accounts. But I have the right way. to expect and insist upon being al-

ture of you as you looked that night died I don't think I could have lived. twenty years ago when you brought In fact, I know I shouldn't, Edna to Prof and her." .

He wanted her, he said, to make her home there, as companion and I tried to get it across a moment ago a kind of chaperon for the girls. and you never even paid Martha Dal-"This," he explained, "will be an Europe.

ton the compliment of acknowledghonorary position-not that of an employe, of course-and I want to mind back," Betty contin- your training has suffered since shape of an endowment so that you excite him, for, as you have been

"I've spoken to the girls about this get back his memory and that Mollie She slid off her chair and stood up. "I must go and write a letter," she of work telling you what time to get yours to be served in bed for you."

That, it seemed, was that. John She paused. "Yes, Uncle John, our Clayton had spoken. Martha Dalton was thinking that, after all, there casting a loaf of bread on the waters It had taken twenty years for Martha Dalton to get hers back. But and looked around him. And he saw John Clayton chuckled and beshe got hers, all right-served in bed, a very strange thing. One of the

in case she liked it that way. "Be very careful, dear," he said, of Nurse Dalton a repository for all burst into tears and began to run her their little feminine confidences, the kind they couldn't tell their uncle, he being a mere man. There was one little confidence, however, that her Rusty followed her sister upstairs family, anyhow.

previous to Jim's accident. Prof did died! Oh!" gazed for a long time at the ceiling.

most of the writing these days. Most of their own letters were addressed to her, though, and they

house of Clayton. During the first two weeks of The letter bore good news-of the Nurse Dalton's visit at the Clayton Elwells' homecoming, but to John Clayton it also brought disappointment. He had expected that Jim

> It read as follows: "My dear ones:

"All things, we are told, come to "Now, listen very carefully to me, to her, too, if she has learned to be a him who waits. Perhaps they come Martha Dalton," he said, his lips good waiter. Prof says that is one of smiling but an undertone of real the best things we have been doing seriousness shading his voice, "and since coming east—learning to wait. "As you were told by Nellie Dowforget about this going back to the ning, Jim's escape from death was old nursing fob and living alone by a very narrow margin. The fracture, however, was not as dangerous He hadn't forgotten, he said, and as at first supposed, although he was unconscious from it for five days-"

"Five days! Think of it!" breathed "Some hope," the letter continued.

my judgment, and what you did for "was held out to us at first that if her made me your debtor for all time, he regained consciousness his brain that I can ever do ever will balance was not the slightest change either

lowed to pay a little interest on my to be taken home in another week. But I must tell you now, my dears, "You are very fond of the girls." what the specialists say, that there he continued earnestly. "That I isn't a chance in a thousand that Jim know. And both of them think the will ever be any better mentally than he is now. His physical health world of you. Now, I've been con- probably will return-that is, he will sidering this matter for a long time take on weight and get strong. But -ever since Mollie Elwell during her his mind-oh, well, it is God's will visit here drew for me a word plo- and as Prof says, we have much to

> "And now, dear girls, I must tell you something else. You have mentioned frequently in your letters Mr. Clayton's and your wishes that we-Prof. Jim and I-accompany you to

"I am afraid that it will not be possible. Jim must have rest and quiet-particularly quiet-and be put sufficient funds aside in the kept free of the things that might never will be embarrassed for want told, he is very susceptible to emotion. And it is that I would caution

"Both of you, of course, want to and it pleases them immensely. So see Jim and I want that you should. now you see how utterly useless it is But in view of certain things that I for you to be talking about going needn't go into I think it would be best if you just met him and then back to Camdenville and to work left at once. For, oh my girls, I again. This thing they call work just can't bear a great deal more and and you, Martha Dalton, have re- the thought of what might have been versed position. Hereafter instead is terrible. You must go on with your plans fust as though Jim had died. We cannot go with you. I up in the morning you can now tell shall, of course, be expecting to find work to go plum to hell and ring for you, with Dalton, awaiting us at the old home. Please don't meet us at the train. Let the meeting take place

"Ever your affectionate Mollie." There was a postscript to the was something in the story about effect that she would write to give the time of their arrival.

John Clayton put the letter down girls-Betty-had been listening Margaret and Betty Marvin made with downcast expression. Now she hands wildly through her hair.

"There," she cried incoherently, "there, Martha Dalton, is your romance for you. And he'll never get most durable corkscrew failed to ex- well-he'll never get well! Oh, my tract. Still, that didn't matter, she God! And we had hoped and prayed. consoled herself. It was all in the Do you think I'll go to Europe without him? Do you think Mollie has a Letters from Mollie Elwell were right to keep him all to herself? Go not as frequent as they had been on with our plans as if John had

An old friend, Freddy Lawrence, Russian costume, perhaps," suppled deep. I don't know how to express looked forward to the day when they appears on the scene-and there are

BANISHING BOREDOM FOR "LEISURE-TIME" WIVES

Believing Women Should Get a Woman's Education, Millionaire Founds College Under Presidency of Prominent Spinster-Educator.



Miss Marion Coats, president of the new Sarah Lawrence College. Lower right is W. V. Lawrence, the founder.

be a leader, in one or more phases

of community life, by properly

"Psychology and its application

to government, politics and religion

will be one of the main courses. It

will aid the college girl to study

her future husband and children-

to understand and aid local and na-

And with a self-operating stud-

ent government which the school

will have, any girl with a political

bent may get practical experience

in political organization, making

The principles of marketing-

the relation of buying and selling

and the "why" of changing prices

will be taught the prospective

brides. The definite ways of cutting

the grocery bill are not to be con-

wise management of the home, it

Music a Home-Maker

will be available for all who show

any talent whatsoever-"so that

every girl may learn an art which

will help to stand out in a group,

more pleasant," according to Miss

This isn't a vocational school,

unless, as some insist, marriage is a

vocation. A graduate is trained only

charming management of a home

"We want to provide a general

knowledge of cultural subjects

which concern the modern woman,

encourage hobbies for the leisure

time and develop each girl into a

more interesting person for others

Radcliffe colleges and a leader in

the girls' prep school world, was

picked by the elderly millionaire to

head his school. Yet, she never has

been married. And at 41, this at-

tractive, effeminate woman asks

"why should I?" Her "leisure time"

AVOIDING DUST

that no food is left uncovered in the

SWEEP-THEN MOP

begin to mop or scrub it.

Always sweep a floor before you

CRISP FIRST

All fresh vegetables should be

to know," says Miss Coates.

She, a graduate of Smith

and family, with enough outside in-

terests to fill her leisure time.

Violin, piano and voice lessons

that her leisure time occupation af-

utilizing her leisure time.

tional politics."

ter marriage.

was learned.

Mass., Jan. 13_ nentity in her community she Hovernin. Teaching girls how to entertain themselves, after marriage eliminates their dinner dates, dancing dates and late parties, is to be part of the instruction in a new college recently founded by an aged millionaire who would see "a woman get a woman's education.'

"Most unhappiness exists because married women don't know what to do with their leisure time," said Miss Marion Coates, of Haverhill, who is to be president of the new school

After a girl marries, she is lifted from a world of attentive friends and dropped down into an apartment, with nothing to do after she washes the breakfast dishes. So-"She rushes aimlessly to teas and

bridge parties, seeking amusement. She is bored when alone, restless and unhappy," said Miss Coates. "In Sarah Lawrence College we sidered as important as a general, want to teach gir's how to use their extra hours, for their own pleasure and advantage-how to be interesting companions for themselves." Need Separate Education

William V. Lawrence, 85 Bronxville, N. Y., who has founded the school and appropriated \$1,- give her a common interest with 250,000 for it, believes that girls musical friends and make her home now get a man's education with four years of studies unsuited to Coates. them. Consequently he founded the Sarah Lawrence College, in memory of his deceased wife, and engaged Miss Coates to carry out his ideas for marriage and the intelligent,

of what a woman should learn. The new school to open in Bronxville, September, 1928, will offer but a two-year course, so planned as to "prepare girls for a higher, intellectually useful life."

·But there will be no classes in cooking, sewing, dusting or dishwashing, according to Miss Choates, who says, "cooking is but a small phase of married life and we buy clothes ready-made."

Miss Coates, at present principal of Bradford Academy, New England's oldest school for girls, talked of pre-marriage education and how it would be taught.

There are to be classes in world literature, world citizenship and interests have eclipsed the need of government, psychology, economics, a husband. dramatics, French, a bit of philosophy and a great deal of time devoted to studying plane, violin and

"If a girl studies the best of ancient and modern literature she will develop a love and understanding of good books which gives her a balanced perspective of life-providing self-entertainment for dull evenings alone. "Instruction in dramatic tech-

nique and play production will fit girls for organizing community plays, staging church tableaus, playlets and pageants," said Miss perfectly crisp before being put into

"Instead of becoming just a no- boiling water.

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wonderful place to abide,

It's partly the color you paint it and the carpets that grace the But mostly the love and sunshine

that you carry in at the

-Selected.

Mrs: Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop keeps right up to the minute on all forms of beauty service. You are cordially invited to pay friendly visit and see for yourself why this cosy little shop upstairs in the Hou e & Hale building is delighting Mancaester's femininity.

I recently read an interesting account of an interview had with Queen Ena of Spain by a prominent woman writer. She is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria and kinswoman of Marie of Roumania, and delights in visiting her English relatives durng the holday season not as a queen, she prefers to come unofficially and enjoys every minute of it. She loves colors and buys many at the London house of a Paris designer the English founder of the house having been a childhood friend. Asked if there was any truth in the report that King Alphonso and nerself were to visit South America next year, the reply was that as sovereigns they must stay in their own country as far as

During the winter when it seems necessary to sometimes serve meat of some kind at breakfast, sausage is usually selected. One of the readbreakfast equally rourishing and until the cheese melted. Few have mier cares nothing for so reasonable rate if any of you care ed in some respects.

tooth decay may be prevented by cut thickly, is to place a rich bread eating certain foods and it is just stuffing between the slices, tie with possible that within a few years the cord and roast in a hot oven in a dentists may be able to present a tightly covered casserole. dependable tooth-preserving diet. To date they have determined that cabbage, brussels sprouts and spin- gloves exactly made to match the ach are tooth builders because of the lime salts which they contain, broidered in tiny old gold beads, is also that experiments along this the latest creation of Parisian glove line with sea foods prove very encouraging. .

A recent message from the for eign office of a large Connecticut store read as follows: "Paris is mad over the new shiny, narrow bracelets, so mad in fact, that they wear from twelve to twenty-five at

one time.' For two-piece sport costumes there are a great many knitted jumpers of two shades, white and geranium, Flemish blue and white.

two tones of gray and so on. The "homeliest girl" contest was recently announced by one of the

magazines and already the publishers are being flooded with pictures from all over the country of girls who evidently are convinced they are the homeliest and willing to acknowledge it. The possibility of a motion picture engagement and other prizes are to be awarded the successful contestants. Nutrition experts claim that liver

s not only valuable for its high

vitamin content but because it builds blood. Beef, pork, sheep or calf's liver are equally nutritious. Calf's liver, because it is more tender, and less plentiful, is the most expensive. There are other ways of cooking liver besides frying. It may be baked, stewed or made into a liver loaf about as you would make any meat loaf. A casserole of liver with potatoes and onions, carrots and a little parsley or celery is appetizing, using beef liver and adding a few spoonsful of fat. Liver has been fed to sufferers from Before beginning to sweep see inflammation of the eyelid or eye ball for years in Japan and India In the country last named they sometimes applied fresh raw liver directly to the eyes. It is believed a remedy for anemia and to lower high blood pressure. It is therefore one of the best sourcesof Vitamin'

A, and its efficacy is not destroyed

in ordinary cooking. Liver, there-

fore, would seem to be an item

that should appear on our tables

much more frequently than it does. Fashion says: "Go as far as you like with the bizarre and the exotic when you select a negligee. Probably it is because clothes are fairly conservative for general wear that so much leeway is given to clothes for the boudoir. A negligee need not be practical and may be of the loveliest and softest of fabrics in subdued or the gavest of colors. Some of these negligees that we see in the shops and on the stage rival dinner or evening gowns, they are so elaborate.

Bridge Party Sandwiches Remove crusts from white bread in oblongs like playing-cards. From half the slices cut out small hearts OVER TEMILION JARS USED TO AND AND THE PROPERTY OF TH

"It's partly the way you build it, or diamonds with fancy vegetable the rooms and the windows cutters, to represent ace, two, three or four of each suit. Cut as many similar pieces from canned pimento. Put a plain and a fancy slice of bread together with well-seasoned cream cheese and insert pieces of pimento in holes in top of sandwich. Cover sandwiches with damp cloth and set in cool place until ready to serve. To make similar sandwiches for other parties, use different cut-outs. Holes can be left open to show filling, if preferred, or green pepper can be used instead

Doctors declare that bad ventilation is a factor in the production of almost every kind of disease, having its origin in the breathing passages. Be on the safe side, consult Mrs. Carrie J. Anderson, 'phone 2330-3 about the Prairie Window Ventilator for which she has the local agency . MORE

Have you a dress that while it if erfectly good otherwise is worn or iscolored at neck and under-arms? if so, put one of the new lace yokes on it. They are cut in fancy shape with the short sleeves cut in one with the yoke. Ecru lace is the favorite for this form of trimming and will harmonize with almost any light colored silk or fine wool ma-

Italy has suddenly discovered that the daughter of its premier is a personage. Vivacious little Edda Mussolini, still a sub-deb, came into the limelight when she appeared as sponsor recently at the launching of a ship near Genoa, Once before she broke into print when she courageously saved a child from ers of this column tells me of a drowning and was rewarded with a medal. She is Premier Benito Musappetizing that she served to her solini's only daughter and that he family lately and which they all idolizes her is an open secret, and seemed to enjoy. The fruit was de- she is very proud of him. She is licious quince preserves and the only 17 and a student at one of the piece de resistance cheese toast, or most aristocratic schools in all open sandwickes spread with Amer- Italy, where even princesses have ican cheese and placed in the oven been educated. The wife of the prequince marmalade on their pre- have two boys and all the children serve shelves and she gave me the attended the public schools until name and store where an especially their father became premier when good trand may be procured at a the status of the family was chang-

A nice way to cook lean tender-According to a Viennese doctor loin of pork, or even pork chops

> Green, mauve or blue suede makers.

> > TWO-COLORED HATS

The newest felt hats come in two colors, with a darker or contrasting color for the brim. Red and tan. and gray and flag blue are popular



A white peasant shawl of cashmers with gay flowers and bag to match is a new Paris novelty for southern

A Double treatment for eadache Rub forehead and temples with Vicks; also melt in

a cup of hot water and inhale its healing vapors. This clears the head and usually brings quick relief.

If headaches are continuous a physician or good oculist should be consulted.

Good Nature Good Health

CAUSES OF ASTHMA.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Asthma is usually misused by surface of the forearm. the public to indicate any form of

shortness of breath.

Under the same circumstances, a physician uses the term "dyspnea" for such cases, since shortness of breath may result not only from the disease asthma, but also from a variety of conditions, including heart disease and other disturbances of the lungs.

The difficulty of breathing in asthma is due to the fact that the muscles of the smaller tubes leading into the lung contract suddenly and the patient is unable to breathe in or breathe out enough air to provide him with the oxygen have a slight elevation with a red that is needed for activity.

Sensitization. Nowadays the condition called asthma is ascribed to a sensitivity of the body to certain chemical substances belonging to the class

of proteins. This sensitization sometimes takes place in early childhood. Indeed, it may be associated with

The substances to which the stance that is concerned. child may be sensitive include cer- It is possible, of course, to at- Duca. tain foods, such animal material ford such patients considerable reas the dandruff of horses or cats, lief by the use of sedative drugs

the person may be sensitive. In

this testing, a number of small

scratches about one-eighth of an

"Still water," he mused, "runs

"There, Martha Dalton, is

your romance for you. And

he'll never get well. He'll

however, that nurses are not so bad.

never get well."

ing it."

inch in length are made on the On each of these is placed an extract of the pollen substances to which the person may be sensitive. Some of the scratches are covered merely with water or salt solution. At the end of a half hour the material is washed off and the reaction of the skin is noted, the cuts in which the protein has been placed being compared with those

If the person has a positive reaction, the spot at which the protein was placed will be found to or slightly swollen area around it. This is known as a positive test.

which were merely covered with

When the person is found to be sensitive to certain foods or to certain substance, he will, course, avoid those substances. In addition, it is sometimes pos-

sible to desensitize the person by

inoculating with gradually in-

creasing doses of the protein sub-

Home Page Editorials

Masterpieces!

By Olive Roberts Barton

I have a merry little laundress who could teach a lesson to kings. She is foreign, speaks of her husband as "She" in spite of all telling, and to her everything is

bout "pride of accomplishment." her black eyes would probably flash out at me a look of deep dismay, as she would think very likely that I was talking about missing buttons or too much starch. She is 35 years old, has four children and a husband who always de-

velops rheumatism when there is a good job on hand. Five days a week she labors and does all her work-for other people, and on the sixth and seventh days she does the rest-the washing and ironing and cleaning and

I wish you could see her carry in weighted brush. basket of snowy clothes, her face glowing with pride. "Nize daygood for dry," she beams, looking over her handiwork as Benvenuto Cellini may have looked at a vase

sewing and sundry for her own

Her work finished, she is at IIor perhaps feathers, the pollen of and by other symptomatic treatplants or bacteria.

Thysicians determine by a skin cian may advise.

Let work this determine by the use of sedative drugs berty to leave, but no, she is determine berty to leave, but no, she is determine berty to leave, but no, she is determine by a protector of the clothes when washing determine by a skin cian may advise.

house with cloth and bucket to see what windows need cleaning. Usually some of them do, and she goes at the job with as much alacrity and enthusiasm as though she were sitting out on a picnic and the day

Zip! They are finished. Clear as crystal and the corners not neglected. She can do 25 large windows while most people are doing a fifth the number. Loves to work, -ou say? No.

don't think so. She would at least rather be working for her own children, of whom she is very fond. often hear her sigh. But unless I If I were to say anything to her ask she never mentions her troubles. She likes nice things, 1 met her down street the other day and stopped to talk. She patted my coat all over and said "Nize," and looked so happy to see me.

I said to myself, "You sweet lit tle soul! Wouldn't this world be wonderful if everybody was like Pride of accomplishment is a

great thing. Happiness of accomplishment is still greater.

SPOTS ON FLOORS

Remove spots on a waxed floor with kerosene and polish with a

BEST SPICES

Always buy the best quality of spices. Only a small quantity is he had just finished for the Grand necessary, and the fiavor is of the utmost importance.

RUBBER APRON



01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. You can lie easily, and yet not sleep so well.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



. You should have no difficulty answering the first question, but the others may cause more trouble. The correct answers appear on another page.

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-What is the first name of

Lenglen, tennis star? 3-In what state is El Paso? a stage, and all the men and wom-

en merely players? 5-How many pecks are there in a bushel? 6-Is a league longer or shorter

than a mile? 7-What is the abbreviation for Bachelor of Arts? 8-What words are represented

by the letters "C. O. D.?" 9-How many persons compose a quartet? 10-From which of Longfel- an automobile, number 48726B. If

"This is the forest primeval?" Ever notice how much louder it have brought suit, I will hit him

It's worth the taxi fare to feel you don't care what happens to the fenders.

vince people of almost everything except that it is dangerous to cross a railroad track when an express is coming. Two glaring headlights on a car

It seems to be possible to con-

are not half as dangerous as two glaring lightheads in the car.

Crank: How did, you cure your wife of her antique craze? Shaft: Oh, I just gave her a 1907 model automobile for her birthday.

JAWIN-HENRY

Henry Ford and Rockerfeller, The richest men we know-One makes a little flivver And the other makes it go.

If John can make the flivver go He's not only rich but smart for most of us can't make 'em go Nor even make them start.

eled in machines that have no reverse gear. Your brakes won't stop the car

The road to hell is so often trav-

behind you. People who work in filling sta-

tions should not throw matches. Inebriate (getting into taxi):

'Home James!" Taxi driver: "What d'ya mean 'Home James'? This is a public Inebriate: "Oh, very well. Home, Jesse James!"

The bozos who are blinded by love while driving an automobile soon get their sight back after they get married.

Slogan for the modern motorist: "Keep off the gas."

BEFORE AND AFTER MAR-RIAGE

Mary and Jack, Jerry and Mill Were lovers of the motoring kind: Jack and Mary sat on the front

With Jerry and Mill behind. Then Jerry and Mill were married, As well as Mary and Jack. 4-Who wrote "All the world's Now the boys are together in front While their wives hang out in

> Distance doesn't lend any enchantment when you run out of

OUT FOR DAMAGES Letter said to have been receiv-

ed by a lawyer: Dear Sir: My boy got struck by low's poems is this line taken: the owner is rich, sue him at once. The boy wasn't bruised any, but on your notifying me that you sounds when someone else slams in two or three places with a hammer. Yours truly, etc.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Down With! Hooray!

RESULT OF MANY HEATED DISCUSSIONS AMONG THE NEIGHBORS ABOUT THE NOISE MAKES OVERHAULING HIS CAR, WINSLOW WASHOUT, THEIR SELF-APPOINTED EMANCIPATOR, TAKES THE INITIATIVE AROUSING THEIR RESENTMENT INTO AN ORGANIZED REVOLT.







by Percy Crosby









Be it ever so humble, there is parking place like your own

Ignorance Is Bliss

By Blosser









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Wise Old Cat

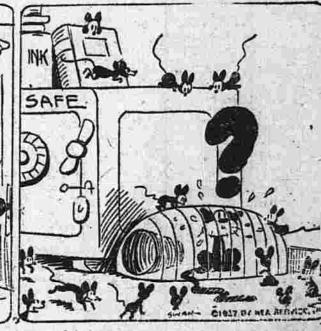
By Swan





NOW WE'LL SEE IN TH' MORNING-WHO'LL CATCH TH' FIRST RAT - TH' CAT OR TH' TRAP - I'VE GOT A BIG RECE CHEESE IN IT





The Powerful Katrinka

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

said. The dogs kept racing on went tearing cross the land.

ahead. There were no corner cops Then something happened. Twas

Clowny, "What a wreck! A lot of do as he was told, I guess. snow's gone down by neck. Say, Away the dogs went, on a race, when we saw that snowbank, some-

one should have shouted whoa." side-down, the dogs stopped short gone. "Oh, well", said Scouty Tinyand turned around, and saw the mite, "I guess we'll stay right here Tinies plight. "Come cn," yelled tonight." And so they built a snow Scouty, "everyone get busy now. house where they all could sleep We'll have more fun." And so the 'till dawn. Tinies all hopped up and fixed the sled up right.

Twas very, very plain to see, the dogs were restless as could be. Per- prise in the next story).

Wee Coppy, with his whip in haps they loved to race along, and hand, thought cracking it was simply grand. By giving it a sudden all hopped aboard and then, somejerk, he made it bark out loud. body yelled, "We're off again." "Giddap, you dogs," he proudly And, with a bound, their little team

out there, so real speed was allow- no joke. The rope that held the huskies broke, and in an instant The sled went tearing down a hill. everything was thrown into a mess. Then, suddenly it took a spill, and "Oh, gee," said Scouty Tinymite, all the little Tinymites were flopped "Hold on to both the lines real out in the snow. "Ha, ha," laughed | tight." But Coppy was too scared to

chase but they were running much 'Course when the sled turned up- too slow, and soon the dogs were







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ABOUT TOWN

The adjourned meeting of the directors of the Manchester Community club, from last Thursday evening will be held this evening.

street sailed this afternoon from day with the way that Manchester New York for a steamer trip to people are following out their re-California by way of the Panama quest that they stay off the pond canal. Her husband and mother, when rain or snow falls. Very Mrs. Jennie Cook of Manchester few tracks were seen on the ice to-Green, accompanied her to New day and the scrapers were allowed York City. Mrs. Hayden who is em- to do their work without any difployed in one of Cheney Brothers' ficulty. offices, has secured a three months' leave of absence during which she may know the condition of the ice will tour the Pacific coast.

club will hold its annual meeting vise them whether or not skating with election of officers in the is good. This is being done in co-Balch & Brown hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street are in Bridgeport, attending the session of the State MORE CLERKS THAN Grange, in which they are both voting members. They are making their headquarters at the Stratfield

The young people of the Cyp club of the Center church are making plans for a sleigh-ride party to be Offices, Services, Etc., Have held Monday evening, weather permitting. The party will start from the shurch at 7:30. The return will be at 10:30. Ray Warren has been elected chairman of the social committee for January.

Miss Mary McGuire and James W. Foley were first prize winers at the whist held last night at the

Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Delaney of 26 Girard operated on for a mastold in her here today.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of 18 Lilley street.

Mrs. Annie Johnson of 342 East Center street entered the Memorial hospital Sunday for treatment.

Ten or more children with their parents came to a party in honor of the fifth birthday of Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vennard of 18 Griswold street yesterday afternoon. The home was decorated with pink streamers.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FOR CIRCLE'S PATRONS

"Speed Mad" With Bill Fair-

""S"peed Mad" is the title of the latest and best offering of the popular star, William Fairbanks, and is at the Circle theater on Oak street today for a two-day run. As a companion feature, the management presents Viola Dana, who needs no introduction, in "Home Struck". The matinee audience this after-

noon enthused over both features. Edith Roberts, one of the prettiest young women in Hollywood, has the feminine lead in "Speed Mad." William Fairbanks heads the cast and Miss Roberts is the charming heroine of the story who causes him to realize that there are attractive things in life besides burning up the roads with his high-powered

The story was written by Dorothy Howell and directed by Jay Marchant. Such well known character actors as Johnny Fox Jr., Lloyd Whitlock, Charles French, Bob Kortman, Florence Lee and "Buddy," the clever dog, have the most important of the featured roles. A number of daring automobile racers worked in this production, and a series of thrilling racing episodes were "shot" on one of the fastest tracks in the country. There are other interesting sequences according to pre-view announcements, man. and this picture promises to be one of the best Perfection Productions of the 1925-26 season.

As a special attraction with "Speed Mad" the Circle offers Viola Dana in "Home Struck," a story of mother love that grips the heartstrings. Miss Dana does a wonderful piece of acting in this picture and holds the attention of her audi-

ence from beginning to end. She is the type of actress that pleases in any kind of a role and in this one, where she acts the part of the girl who is bored with life in Pathos is interwoven with comedy home on Foster street. in just the right mixture for a wellthe actors and the director.

again tomorrow.

CENTER SPRINGS PARK ICE IN GOOD CONDITION

Carnival Planned For Saturday-Herald to Publish Bul-

If the weather holds out until next Saturday, the Center Springs pond will be in fine shape for the skating carnival which is to be conducted by the Manchester Community club, the Recreation Centers with the co-operation of the local Park Department. The last snowfall did not hurt the surface of the ice to any extent and the four or five inches which fell is being rapidly cleared off.

Supt. J. Y. Keur of the Park Department started a force of men with two teams of horses and two scrapers on the pond yesterday morning and it is expected that the work will be finished by tomorrow night. At present a large area of the pond has been scraped and the ice under the snow is smooth and

excellent for skating. George Washburn of the Community club, Earl H. Chaney of the Recreation Centers and Mr. Keur of the Park Department ex-Mrs. John Hayden of Eldridge pressed themselves as pleased to-

In order that Manchester people without going to the pond, it is the plan of The Evening Herald to The Manchester Improvement publish a notice every day to adoperation with Mr. Keur.

tories, Report Shows.

White house. Mrs. Ada Peckham of the safety and sanitation laws four consecutive months. to include mercantile shops and restaurants is recommended in the street, is able to sit up for a few annual report of Harry E. Mackenhours each day. She is at the Me- zie, state commissioner of labor. morial hospital where she was submitted to Governor Trumbull

the hours of employment for minors is also suggested. Under the existing laws, the report says, minors may be employed only one night a week in mercantile establishments. This, it finds, is not consistent with the law governing employment of minors in bowling alleys and like places.

Fewer Women in Industry. An increase in the number of men employed in the industries in and a decrease of about 3,000 in shown in the report of Miss Char- ed above in this article. lotte Holloway, industrial investigator. She also finds that at present the labor situation is practically stationary, the only demand being for skilled workmen.

At the end of the year there were 309,375 men and women working in the industries. In addition, insurance companies, other banks and Viola Dana in offices, mercantile establishments, "Home Struck" Now Play- telephone and telegraph companies, and the like employed 395,814.

> MEETINGS TONIGHT AT THE CENTER CHURCH

> The Troubadours will have meeting at 6 o'clock this evening, in the intermediate room.

At 7 o'clock the Girl Reserves will gather to make paper hats for the Y. W. C. A. banquet in Hartford Friday evening, January 14. A number of the mothers of the girls will attend this annual banquet. When the hats are finished the from Miss Clara Wells, the assistant leader.

At 7:30 p. m. all members of the Ecclesiastical society will have conference in the junior room.

QUISH-WIND

Miss Agnes Wind, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wind of Foster street, and Frank J. Quish, son of Mrs. Margaret Quish of Garden street were married yesterday in St. James's church. The deremony was performed by the rector, Rev. W. P. Reidy. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Jennie Wind, sister of the bride as bridesmaid, and Thomas J. Quish, brother of the bridegroom as best

The bride's gown was of powder blue crepe Romaine end her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and freesia.

The bridesmaid wore a frock of Nile green georgette crepe and car-ried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception for the members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's mother at 46 Foster street.

On their return from a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Quish the small town, she is convincing. will live in their newly furnished

The bride has been for a number balanced feature picture and every | of years a clerk in the office of the department is well handled, both by Manchester Trust Company. The bridegroom was formerly with the These two features will be shown | police department and is now engaged in the plumbing business.

COMMUNITY CLUB PLANNING SUPPERS

Series of Novelty Dinners to Be Served at White House Each Month.

Under the auspices of the Manchester Community club, a unique series of club suppers will be given at "The White House", 79 North Main street. One club supper will be given each month for five consecutive months, the first to be

given the present month. The club suppers will differ from the customary events of this kind in that a special menu, novel, semblies will be subscription supsubscribing at the outset to the the membership

entire series. New Epicurean Club For the purpose of conducting these suppers for the Community club, a new club has been formed, and has adopted the alluring prom-Ising name of the Ep.curean Club. The assembly suppers will be conducted for the purpose of promoting neighborly and community spirit, and not for gain. The subscription price will be \$1 per person. Each subscription will include the complete series of five club suppers, \$1 per supper.

The ingenuity of the Epicurean Club will be brought into action in providing unusual and appealing menus, attractive decorations, and 'surprises."

The Committee The personnel of the committee in charge of the club suppers of the Epicurean Club is ample guarantee of capable preparation and direction, as well as resourcefulness in providing out-of-the-ordinary programs. The committee consists of the following: Miss Mary McGuire, chairman; Scott H. Simon, R. K. Anderson, Mrs. G. H. More Help Than Fac- Washburn and Mrs. Walter F.

The first club supper will be given at "The White House" on Thursday evening, January 27. The other four suppers of the series Hartford, Jan. 13.—Extension will be given on the last Thursday evening of each month for

To Receive Applications Believing that with its large membership the Community club will have more demands for subscriptions for the club suppers than can be accommodated at "The White House," the Epicurean club has decided, in order that Revision of the law regarding all may have equal opportunity to receive applications for subscriptions. Applications will be received from local residents, whether they are members of the Community club or not.

The applications will be recorded in order received, nd subscripcity of the dining hall is exhausted. When once completed, it will not say. be possible to make additions to the state by 12,240 during 1926 may be made by mail or telephone to any member of the club supper the number of women employed is committee whose names are print-

PICK PLAY CAST TOMORROW NIGHT

Town Players to Present "Seven Chances" Next Month For Girl Scouts.

"Seven Chances," the hilarious three-act comedy by Roy Cooper Megrue, which will be given by the Town Players and the Girl Scout Council in the Circle theatre in February, will be cast tomorrow evening. Tryouts will be held in the women's room of the School street Rec at 7 o'clock and all membehs of the Town Players are asked to attend.

This play was first produced by David Belasco in New York and enjoyed a long run in that city. In the cast are seven men and eight women, the biggest cast that has been seen in the local dramatic organization's productions so far. of a basement window. In the other two big plays the Town Players gave here there were less than four women alyet extremely tempting, will be though the men were well repreprovided. Furthermore, these as- sented. It is because of the large number in the cast that an urgent pers, each couple who participates appeal is being sent out to all of

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY The committee in charge of the Mother and Daughter Banquet which is to be given by the Missionary societies of the South Methodist church next Wednesday evening, are working hard to make the affair one of the most enjoyable of the winter's church activities. Every woman in the church will want to be there with her own daughter, or one borrowed for the occasion. Mrs. Ada McCue has been chosen to act as toast mistress.





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POLICE COURT

The case of Walter Gleason, the young man 19 years old, who was before the Manchester town court on Thursday, January 6, on the technical charge of treach of the peace, was disposed of in the police court this morning when Judge Johnson suspended judgment. Before doing so, however, he gave Gleason to understand if he continued in his present course he was likely to find himself in serious trouble. This is the second time he has been before the local court and while the charge was breach of the peace it might have been more seri-

Gleason with two or three other young fellows in order to see the fight at Cheney hall on the night of January 5, gained entrance by way

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COUNT SALM GETS \$325,000 TO DESIST

Famous Separation Suit Settled; Wife to Obtain a Paris Divorce.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Count Ludwig Salm's suit for separation from the former Millicent Rogers, helress to the \$40,000,000 Standard Oil fortune of her father, Col. H. H. | basis of settlement. Rogers has been settled out of

court, it was reported today.

of this sum was said to be in abate ment of the count's projected suits against Colonel and Mrs. Rogers for alleged alienation of his wife's

Separation Suit Off The count's suit for separation will be dropped for ver, the reports said, but a quiet divorce suit in Faris was forecast for the countess. A further provision of the settle-ment will accord Count Salm par-tial custody of his little son, Peter, the figure around whom the suit for separation plyoted. The extent of this custody has not yet been de-

termined, it was said.

Thus ends one of the most spec tacular international romances of recent years. Attorneys for both sides, advising the court that a set tlement had been reached, stated that reconciliation was not the

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