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### **QUEER DEATH** OF DRUMMER **MYSTERY YET**

No Autopsy Performed Here As Doctors Believe Heart Disease Killed Long Island Man.

The mystey of how Robert Mc-Grath of Long Island, died in a railroad accident at Andover Wednesday night although he escaped without a scratch while his automomobile was totally demolished, will always remain a mystery. In the Get Together Club Host; opinion of those concerned in the case, it is another mystery how the Long Island man's body carried no marks. As one person said this morning, "I can't fathom it, Why, the car was smarhed so badly you could almost put the pieces in your vest pocket and yet there was but one tiny mark the size of a pinhead on his body from which blood had

Medical Examiner William R. Tinker informed The Herald today that there would be no autopsy. He McGrath had been suffering from heart trouble and had had another attack just as he drove his automobile onto the railroad crossing. They believe that the shock of seeing the orcoming steam train approaching at full speed and then the terrific crash and his being hurled to the bank, was sufficient to bring death.

No Injuries. They decided that death could not have been caused by injuries, external or internal, from the train, as there were no such indicaions revealed in the nost-mortem examination of the man's body. Medical Examiner Tinker said it could not have been foul play and therefore formed the conclusion that death was accidentally caused by heart disease and the shock of the train wreck. It is understood that it would be a difficult problem to tell whether McGrath died from heart disease and shock even if an autopsy were performed. Therefore, it can only be assumed.

Body Embalmed. Following the consultation with the coroner, Dr. Tinker gave Undertaker Holloran permission to This was done embalm the body. late yesterday afternoon. Last night a representative of the organ company in New York for which McGrath was a salesman, called at the undertaking parlors. This afternoon, the man's wife and brother were due to arrive here from 112 Marvin avenue, Rockville Center, Long Island, New York. The McGraths have two children, it is understood. Funeral arrangements are awaiting the wife's arriv-

FALL, NOT LOCOMOTIVE. KILLED NORWALK BOY.

Bridgeport, Jan. 14 .- Dominick De Paulo, 10, who died at Norwalk hospital on January 11th, supposedly from being struck by the Knickerbocker express, really met death from slipping on the ice near John J. Phelan's finding issued here today. The child was watching a passing freight train from a point close to the edge of the tracks and when the Knickerbocker came along with its whistle blowing the child jumped back, slipped on the ice and struck his head against a bank, fracturing his skull.

#### 3 BLANKETS 3 TO COVER UP 120 MEN 120

"Maria, get me another blanket, it's chilly in this room."

You hear that nightly in steam heated homes here when the radiators begin to get a bit cool. two or three more blankets are dug out of the closet for

Mr. Manchester. Remembering this, how would you like to sleep in a log cabin with the thermometer 30 to 40 below outdoors and find that only three (YES, THREE) blankets had only been provided for you and 119 other men. And vet every man was warm

enough. Guess and guess again until Saturday and you'd never get the right answer until you read the story of "Big Timbers" which tells all about a Manchester man, of ourse, in tomorrow's

HERALD "Out at Noon"

#### SEES HARTFORD BIGGEST

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14 .-A population survey including the year 1950 will be presented the state legislature in the report of the Commission on State Institutes next week, indicating the state will then have a population of 2,028,100 as compared

with 1,380,600 in 1920. The survey predicts populations for various cities in 1950 as follows: Hartford 248,000; New Haven 240,000, Bridgeport 223,000; Waterbury 143,-000; New Britain 94,000; Stamford 75,000; Norwalk and New London 40,000 each, Norwich 32,500.

### CHENEY EMPLOYEES **DINE 50 YEAR MEN**

## Frank Cheney, Jr., Speaker-Officers Elected.

Cheney Brothers' male employees gathered last night in historic Cheney hall to honor the men who ficulties. have worked 50 years or more for the local silk firm. The Get Fogeth- Chaplin said. "She's on the payroll er club monthly dinner was served for \$250 a week but that was the Hartford yesterday afternoon and to eleven of 50-year service men stipulation in her original contract. they reached the conclusion that and 180 members of the club were for dragging Miss Purviance's name present to pay their respects to the into this."

senior employees. Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Cheney ed as reports from the west indicat-Brothers, and a 45-year service em- ed he was in Chicago yesterday. He ployee, addressed the gathering fol- smiled as he dropped off the train lowing the dinner. Mr. Cheney's to face a horde of reporters and a talk was informal. He simply con- battery of cameras. He posed amiagratulated the honored guests and bly for pictures. hoped that it would be necessary for Cheney Brothers to obtain some train, having learned of Chaplin's 60-year service pins.

Annual Election. cers of the Get Together club was shot questions at him. Elliott was elected president, succeeding Thomas McGill. The other officers named last night are: vicepresidents, Charles Staye, William McKinney; secretary, Herbert Mc-Cann; assistant secretary, J. A. Irvine; treasurer, Ray Bidwell; assistant treasurer, Herbert Leggett: lecturers' committee, U. J. Lupien.

The Dyeing and Finishing department, familiarly known around the plant as "The Old, Old Mill," had charge of the dinner service. Chef Osano prepared a delicious dish of chicken a la king. Chicken soup, coffee and ice cream were also on the menu.

Entertainment. A most pleasing entertainment program was presented following the dinner. The employee lists were divided into seven groups. These groups were told to gather and sing 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.' James Hutchinson, Benjamin Cadman and James Rowland were the judges. The Spinning group, led by Herb Ingham, sang first. Then came

the Velvet, Ed Ballsieper, leader, (Continued on page six)

### **GREAT STORM TOSSES GREAT LINERS ABOUT**

the tracks, according to Coroner Berengaria Reports Terrific Cherbourg.

> Cherbourg, Jan. 14 .- The liner Berengaria came into port here today and reported a terrific battle during the night against furious

> storms. Passengers were hurled about the ship, as it pitched through gigantic seas. One woman is reported to have been seriously injured and to have been disembarked here and taken to a hospi-

> The Berengaria sighted the Homeric last night, bound for New York and making terrible plunges in a raging sea.

Black Sea Tempests Sofia, Jan. 14 .- Many fishing boats foundered along the Bulgarian coast of the Black Sea, with some loss of life, it is feared as storms continued to sweep across the area. Three persons were drawned when two passenger steamers collided during a heavy

SEEK CONVICTED DOCTOR IN NEW YORK ON WRONG TIP

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14 .- Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, who vanished on the eve of his sentence in connection with the death of Miss Edith Greene, "paper box" victim, was sought without success in New York today. An apartment in the Harlem negro section of New York was searched as the result of a tip. Police inspectors sent back word that they found a Dr. Thomas, who, like Dr. Walsh, had been convicted of illegal surgery here, and said that tipsters probably mistook Dr. Thomas for Dr. Walsh.

#### **DIVORCE A PLOT** CITY IN CONN. IN 1950 TO GET MONEY

And He Hasn't Half of Sixteen Millions, Let Alone Sixteen, Film Star Asserts In New York.

SAYS CHAPLIN

New York, Jan. 14 .- Charlie Chaplin, the king of film comedy, arrived in New York on the Twenieth Century limited today and told reporters that he would fight his wife's suit for a divorce "to the bitter end." He said the action brought by Lita Grey Chaplin in Los Angeles was instigated by his wife's family.

"I'm going to fight this thing out," he asserted, "I'm going to fight for the custody of my two chil-

Chaplin resented the bringing of the name of Edna Purviance, noted screen actress, into his domestic dif-

"Certainly, she's on my payroll,"

Not So Depressed Chaplin did not seem as depress-

A large crowd gathered near the arrival. Chaplin tried to make his way to a waiting automobile but he The annual election of the offi- was blocked by the reporters who

> In reply to one question Chaplin denied he is worth sixteen million dollars or anything like that "Why," he declared, "I'm not

> worth one-half of six million dol-Chaplin characterized his wife's divorce as a money plot, pure and

> He declared that he intended to file a cross bill just as soon as he got back to California.

To Go On With Work Charlie is not going to allow his marital troubles to interfere with his art, he said. He is going to resume work upon his newest picture. 'The Circus," and complete it. The famous comedian was as dapper as ever as he stepped from

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# KILLS HIMSELF IN

Shooter of Wife and a Man Defies Michigan Posse. Then! Ends Life.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 14 .- Howard Kenkle, a railroad man, killed Seas as She Makes Port at himself at his home today while a posse of deputy sheriffs and state and city police were attempting to guns and gas bombs.

> Earlier in the day Kenkle shot and seriously wounded his wife and a neighbor, Orville Case. Physicians say they will recover.

> When the officers rushed door they found Kenkle on floor dead. Powder burns on his shirt showed that he had shot him-

Case found the Kenkles in the midst of a quarrel when he dropped in for a visit, police say. Kenkle drew Case into the argument, then seized a revolver, first shooting his wife and later Case, it is like an acrobat. He worked alone

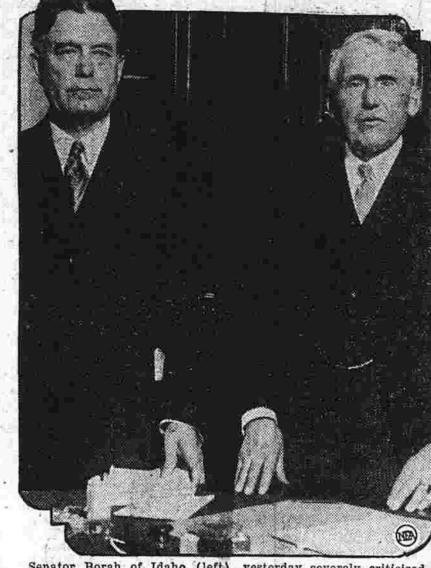
### MRS. F. B. HARRISON GETS PARIS DIVORCE

She Married Former Philip-pines Governor When She Was 18, He 45.

Paris, Jan. 14.—The Seine Trib-unal has granted a divorce to Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, the former Salena Elizabeth Wrentmore Harrison was formerly governorgeneral of the Philippine Islands and his marriage to his present wife, who is considerably his junior, occasioned considerable comment in social circles.

Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, who was Miss Elizabeth Wrentmore of Berkley, California, was the third wife of Harrison. At the has been successfully accomplished bile headlights to abolish the danbalance as of January 12: \$200,- the issuance of a decree of divorce nace.

### Opposed on Nicaragua



Senator Borah of Idaho (left), yesterday severely criticised the Central American policy of Secretary of State Kellogg (right), in Nica-The photograph was taken the day before when Mr. Kellogg ragua. appeared before the Senate committee on Foreign Relations of which Borah is chairman.

### 'GORILLA" BANDIT MAKES GET-AWAY

### 50 Robberies in Providence Breaks Jail.

Providence. Jan. 14 .- "The Gorilla" had baffled police and detective forces of three states today in their frantic efforts to capture him. Felix Lamake. 16, in the "goril-

Fifty burglaries, most of them in women's boudoirs and marked by remarkable agility on the part of to the General Assembly early next the bandit, were credited to Lamake before he was captured and sent to state prison at Howard. Late yesterday "the gorilla" stole the keys to a shed, got a ladder, 1,500 at a cost of \$1,600,000; beclimbed to the top of a twenty-two! foot prison wall, swung the ladder over the top, walked carefully by two dozing guards, and got down the other side of the wall to safety. The guards-William Allen and

Everett R. Smith-were discharg-

Avoids Close Search An intensive hunt for "the goril-His description was broadcast by radio. New York steamships were searched, railroad stations were watched, a guard was placed at the homes of the "gorilla's" relatives could be handled there. They urge in Lowell, Mass., and here, railroad detectives searched trains between Providence and New London, state patrols of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts watched automobile traffic, posses scoured the woods, all Rhode Island hunted "the gorilla"-but all to no avail. A youth early this morning jumped from a train near New London, but ey applied to a new hospital "even force his surrender with machine that "the gorilla" is under cover.

got away. Police, however, think After the arrest Lamake confessed to astonishing recklessness in his burglaries. Surprised in a wo- 000, spread over a period of six man's boudoir, he did not hesitate years. to dive head-foremost out of the window. He reached second-story windows by climbing trellises and framework. Fleet of foot and agile. he leaped high fences and darted

away from pursurers. For months "the gorilla" circles around Providence police. Discovered on several occasions, the youth dazzled his would-be captors with the light from his flashlight and then jumped to safety and cash was what he was after, all the jewelry taken in his robberies being found in his home. "The gorilla" was finally tracked down by Patrolman Joseph A.

Coleman, who, disguised as an underworld character, got an introduction to the sixteen-year-old

### **BIG EXPENDITURES** FOR INSANE, PLAN

### Acrobatic Youth Who Did Institutions Board to Advise New Asylum and Large The verdict mentioned the specific death of Edouard St. Pierre, Expansions.

with approval of Governor John H. Trumbull and Seth Low Pierrepont, of Ridgefield, the chairman, la," that being the name applied to William S. Hendrick today made public the report that the Commission on State Institutions will make week, recommending building up the State Training School and Hospital at Mansfield to a capacity of ginning work on a new hospital for the insane; creating a new department at the State Farm for Women at a cost of \$250,000 and establishing a Department of Mental Hygiene at a maintenance cost of

\$60.000 for the first two years. The commission would have new hospital for the insane erectla" was immediately under way, ed at a cost of \$7,000,000 ultimately, so as to have a c. pacity of 2,000 | beds. They recommend that work be started so that by the end of 1931 from 800 to 1,000 patients the present Assembly to set aside

institution Pass Over Norwich Hospital The commission believes that a request for \$400,000 for additions at the Norwich State Hospital should be passed over and the monat risk of further overcrowding." The Mansfield school, the com mission believes, should be increased eventually at a cost of \$5,000.

The state institution commis sion's report shows that the major state hospitals, reformatory, prison and schools for boys and girls had a population of 8.788 persons on January 1, last, and were supervised by

2,083 officers and employes. The State Prison had 61 employ es watching over 545 inmates, the Boys 61 over 435 inmates and Long lution. Lane farm 60 to watch 229 in-

The major hospitals were: Middletown, 2,757 inmates and 520 on 214 on staff, and Mansfield Train- cates.

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### Melting Steel by Gas, Sending Voice Over Violet Ray, N. E. Experiments

man voice on invisible beams of England today.

Iron Foundry is experimenting invisible rays. with melting steel with gas. Melt-

Boston, Jan. 14 .- Steel melting sment was undertaken at Massachuby gas and transmission of the hu- setts Institute of Technology by Dr. Donald C. Stockbarger, Last year he succeded in transmitting ultra-violet rays are two remarks- sound over beams of ordinary ble experiments under way in New light. Further studies in radio transmission convinced him that The Nashua, N. H., Co-Operative | the feat could be accomplished on

Possibilities of ultra-violet light ing of brass in gas-fired furnaces for use in the future for automo-

# SACASA SEEKS TO RALLY LATINS TO FIGHT THE U.S.

### DELIBERATELY **BLOCKED STAIR** IN FILM PANIC

Coroner Finds Montreal Theatre Manager Shut Way of Escape, Causing Death of Children.

Montreal, Jan. 14 .- Michel Arrle, house manager of the Laurier Palace theatre where seventy-eight children lost their lives in a disastrous fire panic, is under arrest charged with having blocked the stairway which provided the only means of exit for the frightened youngsters.

Arrie, together with Ameen Lawand, owner of the theatre, and Camil Bazzy, an employee, was charged with "criminal responsibility" by a coroner's jury. The men were immediately arrested and held without bail for arraignment later.

Cut Off Escape The evidence, according to the jury verdict, showed that Arrie had deliberately blocked the stairway to which the children ran in panic at the cry of "fire," and prevented them from escaping to the

who was found to have died of "compression of the thorax suffered during a panic," but stated it also applied to the 77 other deaths. During the inquest employees New Haven, Jan. 14 .- Acting of the movie house testified that they had never been instructed not to sell tickets to unaccompanied children under sixteen, and the doorman said he would have ad-

### TRUST CO. WILL MAKE LOANS TO VETERANS

mitted a child of seven if he had

a ticket.

But Only When Needed-Up To the Banks Says Secretary

In an interview with the officers of The Manchester Trest Company ficates, it was stated that The Manchester Trust Company will be quite willing to loan to any local terms of these certificates where it \$5,000,000 for the project, or ap- can be shown there is need for such propriate \$2,000,000 to start the a loan. They stated that it was their understanding that these certificates should not be used for loans under any other circumstances and that each case should

be judged on its merits. The regulations in regard to how bank can make such a loan are very specific and must be complied with in every respect. The amount which a

may borrow against his certificate at this time is small in most cases not exceeding \$75, and it is not thought many local veterans will wish to use their certificates as basis for loans.

Washington Angle. Washington, Jan. 14 .- The question of whether loans shall be nade immediately available to World War veterans under provisions of the bonus bill rests solely Reformatory had 68 to watch 306 with the banks, Secretary of the inmates, the Farm for Women, 23 Treasury Mellon informed the Senwatching over 120, the School for ate today in reply to a Senate reso-

Senator Copeland, Democrat of New York, declared that Congress should liberalize the bonus act at this session so that veterans could staff; Norwich, 2,000 inmates and cash in immediately on their certifi-

"Mellon has suggested no remedy but has passed the buck back onto the banks," he declared.

### MIAMI-NASSAU BOAT, 20 ON BOARD, MISSING

Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.-United States Coast Guard cutters have not located the Mystery J., auxiliary schooner, plying between Miami and Nassau, which left here Monday and has failed to arrive at Nassau, where she was due late Tuesday, with 20 persons, passengers and crew, aboard.

No real fear for her safety is felt

### Demands Forces Be Taken From Soil of Nicaragua

STEAL SAFE NEXT DOOR TO A POLICE BARRACKS

Portsmouth, R. I., Jan. 14 .-Despite the fact that Chase's general store is next door to the state police barracks, burglars during the night drove up in a truck and took out an 800pound safe containing \$1,000 as well as three rifles and a shotgun.

### **MEX NEWSPAPER BARES ATROCITIES**

### Accuses Government Summary Executions In Barbarous Fashion.

Mexico City, Jan. 14 .- The Mexican government today continued its relentless pursuit of rebel forces, indeterred by an editorial attack in the newspaper Excelsior charging a note to United States Secretary that a "reign of terror" exists and of State Frank B. Kellogg, accordthat both military and civil authorities are putting Mexicans to death

without proper trial. The government, according to the Excelsior, has denied its re- ceived from the Sacasa headquarsponsibility for an alleged atrocity in Leon, where five young boys are alleged to have been summarily executed in "barbarous" fashion, one of the lads having his tongue cut out when he prayed.

Whole Executions. Excelsior's editorial attack declares that "respect for human life has disappeared completely in this gua. country" and adds that "executions by shooting are the order of the

The newspaper declares that the federal and state governments are responsible for these . "atrocities," which will injure Mexico abroad. Coincident with this attack come eports of further hangings on the roads outside of Mexico City, where

it is said by travelers nearly a score

of bodies now dangle as a warning

to those who may plan to rise against the government. Reports of fighting in various parts of the country continue to, come in, the latest large action be- difficulties in Nicaragua and Mexiing reported from Trocopohampo, co. where federal troops claim to have! won a decisive victory against the Yaqui Indians, after a heavy aerial bombardment. The Yaqui losses in

dead were heavy, General Manzo has reported. Close to Capital. Sixteen rebels are reported killed in a clash just outside of Mexico administration's attitude were dif-City and it is claimed that the re- ficult to obtain today, but it was mains of the rebel gang operating about the capital has been driven is cold to both proposals. into the hills, where cold and hunger is likely to force their surren-

Rebels are reported to have won

stopped by them. turbance when railroad workers, who are threatening a strike, at-

### **NEW BASEBALL TAR INVOLVES YANKEES**

Detective Charges Carl Mays Bet on Games But Huggins Squelched Probe.

New York, Jan. 14 .- An attempt to excavate another baseball scandal from games played in 1922, is seen in an article published in an evening newspaper today, involvng the New York Yankees. It is claimed that Carl Mays and

several other members of the team bet on games. One Kelly, a Burn's detective agent, makes the charges and states he would have learned much more if Miller Huggins had not tipped off the players that he was a detective. Thirteen consecutives games were lost during the period in question

Officials of the Yankee club, admit that their men were not walking the straight and narrow path, Ban Johnson settled the case satis- a campaign of "complete saturafactorily.

POINCARE GETS HEAVY

care was given another vote of con- not be many days, at the present fidence in the Chamber of Deputies rate of expansion, until they conby Smith, Parks and Smith, Miami today, by a vote of 365 to 162. The trol every city of any size in the littime of their marriage she was only by the foundry experts, who believe gerous glare of the present lighteighteen years old while her h: - steel sheets can be melted in ing systems was explained, as was the boat, they stated today, express-Washington, Jan. 14.—Treasury alance as of January 12: \$200,
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Little Belief That Central American States Will Respond; Borah Proposal For New Election in Nicaragua and Arbitration With Mexico Coldly Received at Washington; Heflin Accuses K. of C. of

Mexico City, Jan. 14 .- Immediate withdrawal of the American forces from Nicaragua, under threat of an appeal to the Spanish-American nations for military aid to "repel the Yankee invasion," has been demanded by Dr. Juan Sacasa, leader of the Nicaraguan rebels in ing to a dispatch from Guatemala

Fomenting Trouble.

received here. The Guatemala dispatch states that it is based on information re-

Sent to U. S. which has already been forwarded, has caused a considerable sensation among Central Americans who are following the course of the tri-cornered controversy between the

United States, Mexico and Nicara-While there has been considerable evidence that the Spanish-American nations of Central and South America are opposed to the United States policy in Nicaragua, there is little belief here that any of these nations would be willing to go so far as to extend military

aid to the Nicaraguan liberals. Borah Proposals Fall Flat. Washington, Jan. 14.-Little enthusiasm was manifested today in official quarters for the peace plan put forward by Senator William E. Borah in an effort to smooth away the administration's troublesome

Borah suggested (1) that a new election be held in Nicaragua, with United States Marines acting as umpires to insure a fair count; and (2) that the controversy with Mexico over her new land and petroleum law be submitted to arbitration.

Definite commitments as to the evident that the State Department Kellogg's Decree In Nicaragua, Secretary of State Kellogg has decreed that Adolfo Diaz is the constitutional president

success at El Narajno and traffic of the country, and has sent marines from Atotonilco in Jalisco has been and warships there to keep him in power against Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, In Mexico City there was a dis- who is recognized by Mexico as the constitutional head of the republic. Kellogg has maintained that a contempted to stage a demonstration stitutional principle is at stake. without a permit. Police and fire- Hence, any compromise by way of men combined to quell this disor- a new election might be interpreted as an abandonment of that princi-

In Mexico, the controversy hinges about the constitution of the coutry, and the state department is loath to submit a constitutional question to arbitratior by the Hague, because it would establish a precedent that might come back to plague the United States. This government has always taken the position that a constitution, at least the American constitution, cannot be arbitrated. If it now should accept the principle that the Mexican constitution can be, it might be interpreted as an abandonment of its age-old stand. Also, it was pointed out, the state department contends the Mexican land laws are confiscatory and that department's attitude is that "principles cannot be arbi-

Marines Extend Lines Meanwhile, as the Senate wrangles in criticism and defense of the Kellogg policy in both countries, the marines in Nicaragua are proceeding steadily about the bust-

ness of occupying the country. At the direction of the state debut contend that Judge Landis and partment, the marines are pursuing tion" in Nicaragua. They now occupy and control the entire coast lines of the country, Pacific and At-VOTE OF CONFIDENCE | lantic, and are steadily occupying Paris, Jan. 14. - Premier Poin- new towns in the interior, It will

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The program which will follow the Smorgasbord supper at the Swedish Lutheran church this eve-M. ning will include solos by Miss Helen Berggren and Albert Pearson piano trio by the Misses Eva Johnson and Evelyn Anderson and Organist Helge Pearson, readings by Gunnar Johnson. The entertainment is in charge of the Men's society and the supper arrangements are in the hands of the Ladies' Sew-

There will be no evening draftevening owing to the illness of the

There will be a special Soldier's KANANNAN KANAN Council at the Salvation Army citadel this evening at 7.30. This council will be presided over by Major Albert Bates the district officer from Hartford. It is requested that every soldier will be present. Refreshments will be rerved at the close of the council.

> Frank and Charles Pinney have bought outright the property which includes the Rainbow Inn and Rainbow dance pavilion. They had previously leased the property from the owner Thomas Joyce who is in Florida. The deal was transacted through the Arthur A. Knofia

ias sold a building lot on Washing- and community. tage of 60 feet and Mr. Clough in-Arthur A. Knofla agency.

of their marriage tomorrow afternoon at the home on Prospect They will receive their friends informally in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Five carloads of imported seedlings have been received by the tion having been arranged for by C. R. Burr during his recent visit on the continent.

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus will meet this evening in K. of C. hall and will follow the meeting with a whist. Ar- department with its 70 odd pupils rangements will also be made to | and teachers. She lauded the teachnight for the installation of the ers for their faithful attendance new officers, which is to take place and the substitute teachers for Sunday afternoon, January 23 in their helpfulness, and told of the K. of C. hall. Mrs. Nellie Gill 's food contributed by the children chairman of the committee on re- for the poor at Thanksgiving and torney's office, hints of "graft" on freshments. Her assistants will be the contributions of toys made to the part of communistic leaders in Chartier, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. | Christmas. John Buckley, Mrs. Theresa Buck. ley, Mrs. Agnes Messier, Mrs. Louise Murphy. The reception committee is Miss May Barrett, Miss Lulu Coleman, Miss Josia Keating and the decorating committee, Mrs. Helen A. Shea, Mrs. Charles Milikowski, Mrs. Louise

ning at 8 o'clock by the Holy Name society of the church. Six prizes King's Daughters. will be given and refreshments

IMPROVEMENT CLUB ELECTS BAILEY HEAD

The Manchester Improvement lub held its January meeting at he Balch & Brown hall last night. As it was the annual session with election of officers the attendance was large. Following are the officers who were elected to serve for

he present year. President-Oscar E. Bailey. First Vice President-Dr. F. A.

Second Vice President-William oulds, Jr. Treasurer-Mark Holmes.

Secretary-J. L. Strong. Many matters of importance were iscussed, to be carried out this current year which will be of vital mprovement to the community.

OFFICERS TO GATHER

The six officers of the two Manhester units in the 169th Infantry meeting of the Connecticut Officers Association tomorrow afternoon at the state armory in Hartford and the banquet in the evening which will be held at the Hartford Club.

Colonel Donald McClean of John McMenemy.

Scotland, former commander of the famous Forty-second HighlandJenes, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. J. ers (Black Watch) will be the Preston. rincipal speaker. The six from Religious Education committee-Manchester who will attend are: Mrs. C. J. Strict land, Louis J. Tut-Captains Herbert H. Bissell, Allan | tie, Mrs. Anna M. Risley. L. Dexter; First Lieutenants Russell B. Hathaway, Thomas J. Quish and Second Lieutenants Walter Assistant Superintendents—Les-

### OVER 200 PRESENT AT ANNUAL MEET OF NO. END CHURCH

### Officers Elected and Reports Read at Gathering of Second Cong. Church.

Over two hundred attendants of the Second Congregational church gathered last night in the vestry for the second of the "Church Night suppers and annual meeting. The menu was the subject of much favorable comment and the Janu-West Union . . 145 144% 144% ary group who were in charge of singing followed the meal, with accepted. Karl Borst at the plano.

Millard Park was appointed clerk pro tem of the business meeting which came to order at 8 o'clock. The report of the clerk showed a substantial net gain in membership during the year. Printed reports of the treasurers of the various or ganizations were distributed, giving Editor The Herald, sources of receipts and disbursements made.

Chairman's Report spring church cleaning campaign both of which were in charge of the business committee. Mr. Anderson per tables, patterned after those which have proved successful in the new South Methodist church. church have been giving generously of their time to have them ready for last night's supper. He stressed the importance of promptly paying

tance in the conduct of the business etc., which, together with the retenof the church. Other Reports Mrs. George F. Borst gave the report of the Ladies' Aid Society, its social and financial activites durng the year and the various ways in

pledges to the church treasurer and

touched on other details of impor-

tends to build a Colenial house on doing to promote good fellowship Adams street, may rest content that transaction was made through the tion. Karl Keller of the committee this street is concerned, it will not for the next Men's club supper ex- lack in attractiveness. tended a cordial invitation to all Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney will men who were not members to celebrate the sixtleth anniversary come and enjoy a good supper and a good program.

E. P. Walton, superintendent of the church school reported for the school since the symmer vacation and read extracts from the report of the former head of the school Charles E. Martin, Mr. Waiton outlined the methods of teaching that now prevails, which are not unlike Burr Nursery Company from those obtained in the public France and Holland, the importa- schools. He spoke of the need of more class rooms, called attention to the Central Baptist church school of Hartford which has 50 class-

Primary Dept. Mrs. Frank V. Willi ms gave an interesting report of the Primary

Mrs. C. B. Loomis reported for the deaconess fund and the charitable work porformed by the commit- by Matthew Woll, fifth vice-presitee at the Christmas season. Others who gave encouraging re- the committee making the probe. ports were Miss Charlotte Foster for the Christian Endeavor society: Mrs. J. M. Williams for the "Go-to-Church band; Mrs. Josephine Wetherell for the Home depart-

Pastors' Address Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor the library association. of the church for the past year, oriefly reviewed what had been accomplished and outlined plans for the future. He pleaded for a more general interest in missions, also in the work of the different organizations of the church. He referred to the plan of the local ministers for a religious mission in Manchester in February and asked for the loyal support of the carrel in this prolect. These devotional services are to be he d the first week in February at the Center Congregational church, the next week at the South

at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Officers Elected The list of officers and committees for the year 1927 as recommended by the nominating committee was unanimously elected as for-

Methodist, the third week in Second

Congregational and the last week

Clerk-Ralph C. Brown. Treasurer-George F. Borst. Deacon for 3 years-Arthur D. Deacon for 4 years-Alvin L Brown.

Standing committee-Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. C. B. Loomis. Business committee-R. K. Anderson, W. W. Eeils, Karl Keller. Music committee-Mrs. J. L. Strong, Miss Annie H. Palmer,

Superintendent Primary Department-Mrs. F. V. Williams. Assistant-Mrs. W. W. Eelis. Superintendent Cradle Roll-

Home Department-Mrs. Josephine Wetherell. Church school secretary,-Miss Leona Palmer. Church school treasurer-Fran-

Miss Margaret Ferguson.

cis Wetherell. Go-to-Church Superintendent Band-Mrs. J. M. Williams. Assitant Superintendent Go-to-Church Band-Miss Charlotte Fos-

Auditors-Arthur J. Straw, Harry B. Elliott. Ushers-Calvin Davison, Stephen

Williams, Albert Tuttle, Karl Borst, Francis Wetherell, William Johnson, Karl Keller, William Foster, Theodore Magnell. Church flower committee-Miss Nellie Hollister, Miss Mary Palmer. Recommendations by the amendments committee on church by-

laws pertaining to the appointment of a committee on religious educa-

### OPEN FORUM

NO BACK YARDS

A clipping from the Herald of in reference to The Pine Forest and to close negotiations with the Chairman R. K. Anderson of the Realty Co's proposed building of United Artists Company, my probusiness committee gave a brief re- houses with 'back yards' on Adams ducers. I shall call upon Nathan port of the work of his committee street; in reference to the above, during the year, covering necessary would you kindly print the followexpenditures and improvements in ing correction: The assertion was ing class at the Trade school this all those who had a part in the familiar with the types of houses planned for Pine Forest; these are tural design, mostly in the English and Colonial styles, and designed den front, the garden front facing Adams street, with driveway entrance in most of the designs, on Members of the Men's club of the both Olcott Drive and Adams street, in keeping with the high types of these houses. The area on the side facing the garden front, when completed, will be laid out in lawns,

> Pine Forest side of Adams street, exceptionally attractive. It will be seen from the foregoing that 'back yards', as the term is Millard Park gave a brief verbal Forest. The type of people that Pine

flower borders, walks, fountains,

THE PINE FOREST REALTY CO. F. O. Goeben, Gen, Mgr.

### A. F. L. PLANS PROBE OF "RED" FUR WORKERS

Will Attempt to Rid New York Union of Communists, Council Decides.

St. Petersburg, Fla. Jan. 14 .ding the ranks of the International Fur Workers Union of New York city of its alleged communistic members was authorized by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in quarterly session here today. Following submission of a report of a special committee charging corruption of New York police and the district at-

the principles of the federation. The charges against the officials were brought before the council dent of the Federation, who headed

LAW LIBRARIAN 37 YEARS

Bridgeport, Jan. 14 .- Charles F Evans was today elected librarian A public whist will be given at Ment; John McMenemy for the of the Fairfield County Law Librar. St. Bridget's parish hall this eve-Jones for Ever Ready Circle of time. His first appointment came in 1888. Chief -ustice George W. Wheeler kas elected president of Nice Dressy Trousers

NEW BRITAIN LIST GFOWS

New Britain, Jan. 14.—New Britain's grand list reported today totals \$111,514,022. This is an inis due chiefly to new building construction.

### DIVORCE A PLOT FOR MONEY, SAYS CHAPLIN

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the train. He wore a cream colored fedora hat and a broadcloth overcoat with an astrakhan collar, A wan smile, as pathetic as that raphers rushed forward and began

enough in posing for the photog-

his domestic troubles.

Didn't Run Away Chaplin denied that he "ran away from California." "I was not frightened," he said. "I came to New York for business reasons and as soon as I get through here I am going to return. I came here to consult my lawyer about the Jan. 11th has been forwarded to us suit against 'The Pictorial Review' Burkan, my lawyer, some time dur-

> Charlie's chief objection to the -virtually a tramp.

> "'T'hat story is not authenticnot true-not authorized," declared Chaplin.

treasurer of the United Artists. Chaplin had reserved rooms at the as practical, will certainly make the Ambassador but Kelly said he probably would stay at a private home. No "Deportation"

which the money earned has been usually understood, and as would be Chaplin, film comedian, will not be Buell C. Grant of Henry street used for the benefit of the church the case if cheap development pre- deported if his wife, Lita Grey, wins vailed, is entirely absent at Pine her divorce against him, depart-Center street. The lot has a fron- report of the Men's club, showing Forest attracts will not have 'back They denied reports from Los what this live club of workers is yards', so property owners on Angeles that immigration officials the property in the near future. The among the men of the congregation far as the Pine Forest side of with a view to deporting him to England.

It was pointed out that in order to deport Chaplin, who is a British subject, it would be necessary for him to be convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. The divorce case, being a civil action, would not afford grounds for deportation, despite the serious

**NEVER UNHAPPY TILL** RICH, SAYS CHARLIE

sweeping probe directed to rid- Cold, Despair Nothing to the Reaching For Money.

Mrs. Nellie Hagedorn, Mrs. John the Children's Aid Society at the union and open opposition to and, as he idly flipped a deck of cards in a game of solltaire, talk-

### TROUSERS

### Chance of a Life Time

Prince William in Person Prince William Lecture

Prince William in the Jungle at the

### Parsons Theater Hartford

SUNDAY, JAN. 16 at 7 o'clock p. m.

Get your tickets early. Tickets at McCoy's, 87 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn.

#### ed to me alone for over two hours. very tired and unspeakably sad "I hate combat-I hate bickering and fussing," he said, "but never had any real unhappiness unnow-now that such utterly vic- til I became rich and successfulious, viperous lies have been told cold; disappointment; despairabout me-it's a case of standing those things are nothing compared

fighting it to a finish,

"Lita's action was so sudden

and have done my best to make

spiteful, vengeful things she has

**GAVE ME** 

JACK MULHALL

Sunday

COMEDY

Matinees: 15c and 25c.

Circle

"Speed Mad"

A WORTH WHILE ENTERTAINMENT!

2 PERFORMANCES, 6:45 AND 8:45

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

WITH SHIRLEY MASON

ALL NEXT WEEK STARTING MONDAY

**RAJAH RABOID** 

AMERICA'S GREATEST MIND READER.

Think! He tells you what you are thinking about.

FEATURE PICTURE FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY

AND WEDNESDAY

Langdon in The Strong Man

Tomorrow ONLY Tomorrow

OH WHAT A CAST. READ THEM OVER.

"PERCY"

JACK HOXIE in "HIDDEN LOOT"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "FIG LEAVES"

CHARLES RAY MURRAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Evenings: 15c, 25c, and 40c.

TONIGHT

LAST TIMES

7:00 and 9:00

Viola Dana

"Home Struck"

Admission Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

NEWS

A PICTURE AS SWEET AS THE SONG

"Do you know," he said,

you in the heart-hyprocrisy,

treachery and slander. Before, I

LADIES AID ELECTS.

At the annual meeting of the

Ladies' Aid society of the Second

nesday afternoon, the following of-

ficers were elected to serve for the

President: Mrs. George F. Borst,

Vice-President: Mrs. Charles J.

Committees were also appointed

Why not take home a box of

Today &

Tomorrow

5-ACTS-5

ROBBINS FAMILY

7-PEOPLE-7

4- OTHER ACTS -4

Sunday

to have charge of the work for the

Treasurer: Mrs. J. M. Magnell.

Secretary: Mrs. W. F. Stiles.

ociety and various activities.

money they think I possess."

with one's back to the wall and to the staggering blows that hit

"I have been patient with her, Congregational church, held Wed-

current year:

trickland.

and so unprovoked. The statements knew my friends took me for what in her bill were terrible terrible I was. Now I can sometimes feel Hes. When the time comes I can greedy fingers reaching for the used in some of his pictures, hover- prove it-a man can't work night ed on Chaplin's face as the photog- and day, writing, acting and directing, as I have done, and have time o request different positions for for all, even any, of the things she pictures. But he was amiable says I have done.

Charlie talked to the reporters as her happy. Why she would turn, ne posed. He was asked first about and with such vemon, do all the

"I have seen my wife only once done I don't know. since she left my home with the "All I can say about it is that children five weeks ago," said the she can't really hurt me. No one, comedian. "I visited her family to as long as he knows he has done see my babies, but I did not say right, and has nothing to shrigh anything to my wife while I was from in guilt, can be hurt by such tion; the change in the name of there nor did she say anything to a situation." Sunday school to church school, the me. I talked to the bables, but left He pushed the cards away from election of four instead of three shortly afterward because I could him suddenly, and the face which all arrangements were accorded a deacons as heretofore, and other not stand the environment. I want has made countless thousands Whiteman's candy for the weekhearty vote of thanks. Chorus slight changes were unanimously the children for myself. They are slight changes were unanimously not now with proper, responsible not now with proper, responsible

ing the day." The legal action mentioned by the church equipment. He thanked undoubtedly made by someone un- Chaplin is a suit for \$500,000 damages, based upon a biography of the screen star written by Jim Tuland the Every-Member canvass, all houses of exceptional architec- ly. Chaplin admitted that he had been more or less closely associated with Tully for a year and a half but directed attention to the new sup- with an entrance front, and a gar- had never authorized him to write a biography.

> life story was its statement that he had been down and out at one time

Chaplin was accompanied by Arthur W. Kelly, vice-president and tion of as much of the wooded area

Washington, Jan. 14.-Charley

were watching the Chaplin case

charges it contains, officials said.

Feel of Greedy Fingers

By SARAH BROWN Aboard the Twentieth Century Limited, enroute to New York, Jan. 14.-The man whom Lita Grey Chaplin is accusing of infidelity, cruelty, and dozens of other startling abuses, sat in his drawing room on this train early today,

#### WILLIAM FAIRBANKS EDITH ROBERTS in

Don't you need an extra pair?

Work Trousers \$2.95 to \$4.50 \$4.95 to \$6.50

## RIALTO

LAST TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW "His New York Wife" WITH ALICE DAY AND THEODORE VON ELTZ

"Flashing Steeds" STARRING BILL PATTON SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Complete Change of Program Tomorrow "Then Came The Woman" ..... acres of flaming forests in one of the mightlest

pictures of the north woods ever shown, with FRANK MAYO, CULLEN LANDIS, MILDRED RYAN "Rustlers By Proxy"

Fast Action Western Drama Starring FRED HUMES Another Chapter of "THE MYSTERY PILOT" SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

NEW YORK; NONE INJURED

New York, Jan. 14 .- The ferry-

boats Youngstown and Pittsburgh,

crowded with commuters, collided

in a heavy fog in the middle of the

Hudson river today. The ladies'

cabin in the Youngstown was par-

thrown into a panic, but the vessel

was able to make its slip without

assistance and nobody was hurt.

The Pittsburgh apparently suffered

no damage of a serious nature.

SENATOR STECK WITHDRAWS

BROOKHART ACCUSATIONS

Washington, Jan. 14 .-- A formal

withdrawal by Senator Steck, Dem-

ocrat of Iowa, of his "paid lobby-

ist" charges against Senator-elect

Smith W. Brookhart. Iowa insurg-

ent, was presented to the Senate

this afternoon by the Senate inter-

FERRYBOATS COLLIDED AT

### SACASA SEEKS AID TO FIGHT AMERICA

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forces. The Sacasa revolt is being slowly strangled to death-thus far without the cracking of a marine rifle-and the process, when complete, will leave Diaz in supreme command.

Unless Borah's plan of a new election is adopted, Diaz will remain in power-with marine support-until the next general election, which is in 1929.

Borah's Charges The direct charge that American warships had been sent to Nicaragua "not to protect American lives not to protect American property, but to protect a loan that was obnoxious to eighty per cent of the Nicaraguan people," was made in the Senate yesterday afternoon by Senator Bornh.

Borah declared he was glad to bring the discussion of the Nicaraguan situation "into the open where

it belongs." The present Diaz government, which the state department has recognized and American warships and marines are supporting, Borah declared, exists entirely and solely because of the presence of American

armed forces there. "The government with which we are now dealing in Nicaragua," he said, "is in power solely by virtue of force applied by the United States. President Diaz could not remain in Managua overnight were it bate upon the Latin-American sitnot for this force.

Kept In Office By Force the loans and secured the canal Philadelphia in August, 1926.

treaty." The American record in this respect, Borah asserted, constitutes tween any nation with which we have had dealings.

Borah explained his opposition to the Coolidge policy as not opposition to the President but "my long standing and humble effort to maintain a policy of respect and decency justice and conscience toward the helpless and powerless countries of Central America."

Bingham Disagrees Borah contended that Diaz was elected in contravention to the Nicaraguan constitution, which is modeled after the American. Sacasa, he said, had been exiled and Diaz for re-election in 1916.
was elevated to the presidency.

Question of Allegiance was elevated to the presidency.

If Sacage was absent it was hi drive him from the country."

### ALL PRETEXT, SAYS 'PRESIDENT' SACASA

Danger to Canal Rights and Bolshevism Are

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 14.-Coming to his own defense, Dr. Juan Sacasa, leader of the BIG EXPENDITURES Nicaraguan Liberals, today declared in a statement that charges raised by the United States government of Bolshevism and a menace o American Canal rights in Nicaragua are but a pretext.

Dr. Sacasa states that the United States has recognized the Diaz government which the United States refused to recognize," and has resolved "upon intervention to sustain Diaz by force against the Nicaraguan people, thus repeating the

Pretexts Alleged "To jutify this intervention," sald Dr. Sacasa, "and to satisfy American public opinion, various pretexts have been alleged, such as protection of American interests. an agreement with Mexican Bolshevists, a menace to the canal convention and so forth.

Despite my conclusive declara tions denying such pretexts there prevails in the State Department KIT-KAT, FAMOUS CLUB prejudices and intrigues accumulated against the Liberal party and myself.

"A powerful fleet is dispatched to Nicaragua and marines are landed with a bellicose display at the mobilization and provisioning bases

of my army. War Material Seized "Our war materials are seized. Almost 2,000,000 cartridges and 700 rifles I ave been thrown into the

"New neutral zones are created as a protection for Diaz. "Finally the American marines occupy the capital of the republic

and the Pacific coast. "Regarding my aims I propose to maintain the constitution and realize harmony with the Nicaraguan people through ample national BRITAIN TO BE FIRM co-operation and cultivate close relations with the United States upon a basis of justice and benevolence towards my small country."

### MEXICO DENIES ALL TAINT OF BOLSHEVISM

Saenz Quotes Calles in Warnpaganda Methods.

ous denial of Secretary of State tions with the Cantonese. Kellogg's recent charges that Mex- The foreign office spokesman Bolshevist hegemony of Latin imagine that Great Britain will give America was made today by For- up any concessions in China, and

eign Minister Saenz.

Minister Saenz quoted from President Calles' warning to Soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin in 1925, declaring that Mexico would not tolerate the abuse of her hospitality by persons active in spreading propaganda supporting principles to which the Mexican govern-

ment did not describe. "Secretary Kellogg has made a series of charges against Mexico which, when examined calmly, cannot justly be applied to Mexico," Minister Saenz said.

While not wishing to refer to resolutions adopted by certain foreign organizations, nobody can hold Mexico responsible for the acts attributed to her by Mr. Kellogg, because Mexico has no part

### CHARGES K. C. WITH STARTING MEX ROW

Million Dollars Into War Propaganda.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The administration policy in the Nicaraguan and Mexican situations was again subjected to severe attack today on both sides of the capitol. While Democrats in the House clamored for "more facts" to jusify the American naval concentration in the Caribbean, debate broke

out anew in the Senate. The religious issue was raised by Senator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, for the first time in de-

uation. The Alabaman charged that the "He owes his political life to the first attempt to bring about "war application of force by the United between the United States and States. And while this force has Mexico" was launched at the been applied to Nicaragua we have Knights of Columbus convention in

"In August, 1926, the Knights of Columbus in convention at Philadelphia passed a resolution and "as pronounced and unconsconable raised a million dollars for propan act of imperialism" as exists be- aganda to bring about war with .Mexico." said Heflin.

"We've heard talk about Bolshevists taking control of Mexico and I want to cite where that propaganda started." "This Knights of Columbus con-

vention adopted a resolution warning 'our fellow Americans' that the domination of Mexico by Bolhevist Russia cannot be tolerat-Heflin then charged that "cer-

tain influences" sought to "bribe Woodrow Wilson into war with

Heflin brought the religious isforce," said Borah, "and now wa sue up in connection with Senator are asked to support a man who Borah's speech of yesterday which was a part of the conspiracy to referred to "certain influences" Borah was interrupted from time between the United States and to time by Senator Bingham, Re- | Mexico. The Alabaman, describpublican, of Connecticut, who ing war as a "solemn and grueargued technical questions of in- some thing," pleaded that this gov- West Palm Beach Visitors ed German property to be appliced terpretation of the Nicaraguan con- ernment as a Christian nation should exhaust all efforts for peace before plunging the nation into war with Mexico or any other

"I'm complaining that a million dollars is being raised to carry on propaganda to plunge us into war," Heflin repeated, referring to ..is charges against the Inights of Columbus. "It's time to learn whether they are holding allegiance to a power above the government and constitution of the United States."

## FOR INSANE, PLAN

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ing School, 586 inmates with 167

746 in Sanatoria Five sanatoria had 746 patients and a staff totaling 339 persons, while Mystic Oral school had 98 pupils and a staff of 29.

The value of the entire group was inventorled at \$14,267,213.44 while \$9,302,800 was appropriated for the two-year period 1925-27 by the last Legislature.

Members of the commission are Seth Low Pierrepont, chairman; William A. Hendrick, secretary; and Starling W. Childs, Elwyn T. Clark and John M. Wadhams.

London, Jan. 14.—The Marlbor-ough Street Police Court has a reflection of London's elite night life ocrat, charged his opponent, Senatoday, when the manager, secretary and nearly a hundred members of the famous "Kit-Kat Club" were arraigned on charges of violating the liquor laws. Many of those arraigned pleaded guilty and were

Police officers testified that during the past ten months the receipts from the "Kit-Kat Club" bar and wine cellars has totaled \$125.000. The "Kit-Kat Club" has a membership that reads like a page from

### Burke's peerage. IN CHINA, ANNOUNCED

Will Take No Action, However, Till End of Parley With

London, Jan. 14 .- Though the Chinese situation is reported as becoming more tense each day, the ing to Soviets Against Pro- British government is still sitting tight and will take no action until a report has been received from Mexico City, Jan. 14 .- A vigor- Charge O'Malley on his negotia-

was seeking to establish a stated today that it is absurd to furthermore it was stated that all They'll Decide World 's Biggest Tax Case



These three men will decide the world's biggest tax case—the effort of the Treasury Department to collect Sen. Heflin Declares Order Put from Senator James Couzsens of Michigan, certain neirs to the Dodge estate, and others nearly \$40,000. 000 as an additional tax assessment on the sale by them of Ford Motor Company stock in 1913. The entire history of the Ford Motor Company will probably be related at the hearings. The judges, left to right, are Ernest H. Van Fossen, John M. Sternhagen and John J. Marquette. They comprise the special division of the federal board of tax appeals.

### BLAZE OF TANKER'S CARGO KILLS MANY

Unusual Disaster at Tampico Follows Dropping of Net of Gas Cases.

Mexico City, Jan. 14.-Between eight and twelve lives are believed to have been lost in a disastrous fire aboard the British Tanker Essex Isles at Tampico, according to dispatches received here today.

Twenty-nine workers burned in the fire were removed to the hospital, but three of them died enroute and it is feared that others are fatally burned. Gasoline in cases was being unloaded from the tanker when a net

the docks, crashing and releasing later, with interest. the gasoline, which burst into The flames immediately spread to GERMAN AGENT O. K.'S the tanker itself, the crew escaped but a number of workers were tranped below decks and burned to death, the intense heat and danger of explosion making relief work im-

possible. The tanker was towed to mid-Mexico" when he was a candidate stream where she was reported to be still burning.

### ONE DEAD, ONE WOUNDED the mixed claims commission, ap- dence workers. Police state that a that were likely to bring about war IN ROW ABOUT MEXICO ment with the general provisions of They were arrested after three

In a Restaurant.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 14. -One man is dead and another claims against Germany. suffering from serious injuries here today following an argument | representing ninety per cent of the over the Mexican situation. effects of three bullet wounds and and not as an official of the German W. H. Hoffman, also of Spring- government. field, lies in a hospital with a bul-

let wound in his hip while five other men are sought by the police. The men were chance acquaintances eating dinner together in a Palm Beach cafe when they entered into an argument on the Mexican situation, police said, which led to blows and then shots. The five men sought escaped from the cafe while the waiter was summoning

# SEIZURE UNDER WAY

Senate Officer Leaves For Phil-In Contest.

ballots in that city.

Barry was commissioned to impound the ballots in districts where William B. Wilson, defeated Demtor-Elect William S. Vare, Republican, had rolled up huge majorities by "fraud and corruption." Barry then will proceed to Alle-

gheny county, including Pittsburgh, it was said, and seize the ballots in districts there in which Wilson charged corruption had oc-

### HARTFORD COMPANY TO GET BACK ITS TAX

Phoenix Securities Wins Deci-

New Haven, Jan. 14.— Judge Harlan B. Howe. of the United States District Court, today issued a decision here in which he orders Col. Robert O. Eaton, collector of internal revenue, to refund to the Phoenix Securities Co., of Hartford, ty" as court opened this morning. a capital stock tax payment he received in 1924. The company paid \$3,666 on demand and then asked the district court to refund it on the ground it was illegally collected, Attorneys for Colonel Eaton and for the insurance company agreed on the facts to be presented to the holding several cases broke and the judge and the judge ordered recases of galosine were thrown on payment in a sum to be determined

# ALIEN PROPERTY ACT

Dr. Kiesselbach, Acting For

finance committee, expressed agree- phine was found in their possession. larly approved the provision for yesterday. withholding twenty per cent of seiz-Quarrel in Casual Argument as temporary security along with Dawes plan reparations payments due the United States for the liquidation of fifty per cent of American

Dr. Kiesselbach, who is attorney German claimants, informed the George Kellogg of Springfield, committee that he appeared in the Mo., died this morning from the role of counsel for these claimants

### FORD-DODGE FEUD **GOES INTO RECORD**

Details of Forced Division of Profits Disclosed in Income Tax Trial.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 14.—The Ford-Dodge feud which flared up before John F. and Horace Dodge forced Henry Ford to divide the gigantic profits of the Ford Motor Company with stockholders, became part of the record that to-day in the hearing of the government's suit to recover \$34,000,000 from former Ford stockholders. Percy S. Talbert of Washington

adelphia to Impound Votes former deputy commissioner of internal revenue, was today's star witness. He testified that in 1919 Washington, Jan. 14 .- The first the late James J. Brady, then colstep in impounding the ballots cast lector of internal revenue in Deelection was taken by the Senate bureau at Washington and explaintoday when its sergeant-at-arms, ed that "a bad situation exists in OF LONDON, IS SINFUL phia to superintend the seizure of Henry Ford and the Dodge broth-

A LITTLE SALT

Nearly every cake or muffin re cipe needs a little salt-about a level teaspoon for an average

Oats or wheat cereals should never be added to the water until it is boiling and salted.

### JURY FOR THE NORRIS TRIAL IS COMPLETED

D. E. Chipps.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.-Rev. J. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, arraigned before the jury of twelve who will pass on the charge of murder against him, pleaded "not guil-He is on trial on an indictment charging him with murder in the shooting to death of D. E Chipps, lumberman, in the study of the First Baptist church, at Fort

Worth, last July. Norris claims that he killed in self defense, firing only after he had reason to believe that his own life was in danger. With the entering of the plea

the court battle was on. Twelve married men, each the ather of children, were in the jury.

HOLD 2 MEN, WOMAN AS INTERNATIONAL CROOKS

Paris, Jan. 14.-Marie Hines, 30. German Claimants, Favors and Charles Chifton, 42, both of Lincoln, Chicago, and Leon Davidson, 51, of Kansas City, are under arrest here | Sarah DeVarney, Washington, Jan. 14,-Dr. Wil- today charged with being members Outside Guard-Mrs. Mamie elm Kiesselbach, German agent of of an international gang of confi- Dickinson, pearing today before the Senate large quantity of opium and morthe alien property bill. He particu- Canadians were taken into custody

GEM PANS

When filling gem pans, fill one little cup with water, and the batter in the other cups will not

**New Epaulets** 



Maj-Gen. James H. McRae, former commandant of the Philippine Dein Pennsylvania's 1926 senatorial troit, visited the internal revenue partment, has succeeded Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, now chief of staff, as commander of the Second David He Barry, left for Philadel- Detroit due to the feud between Corps area. This photograph was taken in his new headquarters at Governors' Island, New York. In the World War, General McRae led the 78th ("Lightning") Division.

### STUDIO OF THE DRAMA

EMILY HOLT, private and class instructions in all branches of dramatic art, in Manchester Fridays. Phone Hartford Studio 5-2709. Residence 2-6833 Planist-Mrs. Ada Peckham.

And Still This Car Runs



A bootlegger, hotly pursued by prohibition agents n ear Clinton, Md., was in too much of a hurry to turn As evidence that the Mexican treaty powers are agreed that there out for a telegraph pole. Here's what happened to the car, which was taken to Washington under its government was not seeking to can be no repetition of the Shan- own power despite its condition. What happened to bootlegger is not known; he was thrown clear of spread the doctrines of the Soviets, I ghai and Hankow rioting.

### MIDWEST BLIZZARD HEADED THIS WAY

### Great Snows With Zero Temperature Block Traffic, Even the Air Mail.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- A mid-winter tation and brought death and igjury to a score of citizens, had vacated the middlewest today and is now racing toward the Atlantic follow in its wake, according to forceful speaker. weather bureau forecasts.

The storm was general over the middle and western parts of the country. Nearly two-thirds of the area of the United States is covered under a blanket of snow ranging in depth from three to fifteen inches.

Air Mail Halted Five persons are dead in Chicago is a result of accidents directly caused by the heavy snow.

Serious interruptions to traffic sion on Illegal Collection in Texas Minister Pleads. Not are reported from all sections of Guilty of Murder in Killing the affected areas Railroad trains are running far behind schedule. Motor traffic in some sections is at a complete standstill, air mail service out of Chicago has been temporarily suspended. Telegraph communication is crippled.

> PYTHIAN SISTER SINSTALL THEIR OFFICERS FOR 1927

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters at its regular meeting in Orange Hall last evening installed its officers for 1927. The installing officer was Past Excellent Chief. Mrs. Latting Caverly and her assistants Past Chiefs Mrs. Frances Chambers and Mrs. Ada Peckham. The new officers are:

Most Excellent Chief-Miss Madeline Spiess. Past Chief-Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Excellent Senior-Mrs. Minnie

Weeder. Excellent Junior-Mrs. Myrtle rmstrong. Manager of Temple-Mrs. Clara

Secretary-Mrs. Annie Alley, Financial Secretary and press correspondent-Mrs. Fredericka

Director of the Temple Mrs.

Spiess. Representative to the grand ession-Mrs. Frances Chambers, Alternate - Mrs. Fredericka

Trustees—Mrs. Weeder, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Rellason, Mrs. Beatrice Clarke.

FISHTAIL BACK Evening wraps of soft fur often have a fishtail back, and gentle

fullness over the hips.

### HORACE TAFT HERE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Headmaster of Taft School and Brother of Ex-President to Speak at South Methodist tially stove in, and the passengers

Hon. Horace D. Taft, principal of the Taft school Lt Watertown, this state, is to give an address at the South Methodist church, Sunday evening, January 16 at 7.30. His plizzard that buried Chicago under subject will be "Let Us Finish the a foot of snow, paralyzed transpor- Job," in view of the fact that this is the anniversary of the enactment of the 18th amendment to the constitution.

Mr. Taft is a brother of ex-President William Howard Taft. He is seaboard states. Zero weather will a noted lawyer and educator and a

The local W. C. T. U. organizabringing him to Manchester.

state commerce committee. The committee recommended tion has been instrumental in that "no further action" be taken against Steck.

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BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. The true vampire bat is only slightly larger than the brown bat which flies about of a summer's eve-

A number of other varieties often are wrongly called vampires, but the only truly blood-sucking bats belonging to the family Desmodus, and they are all so alike that to describe one is to describe all.

The true vampire is highly specialized to live on blood alone; its dentition and digestive system are greatly reduced. It has no well-de-

attacked nightly in the regions the most part. where the bats live, and man is by

no means immune. The bat will bite a sleeping man



Many stories are related of the veloped chewing teeth, and the vampires, and it is not difficult to teeth of the front of the jaw have imagine the consternation which developed into razor-sharp instru- such stories would create in the minds of the timid.

The vampire bites the victim Vampire bats have a great range and sucks its blood, and the list of and are found from Mexico almost animals which it will attack is a to the end of South America. They long one. Mules and horses will be are confined to the tropical zone for parsonage this evening given for

Send a stamped, addressed envelope and questions of fact hav- ford is sick, at the home of her and will do it so cleverly that the ing to do with Nature will be anman does not awake; often the bat swered by the consulting staff of will select the big toe if the foot is exposed, or it may bite on the ear or nose.

Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

### News of our Neighbors

HERALD Correspondents Give You All the Latest Information About All the Towns Hereabouts.

### HEBRON

to New London for a serious oper- by George Long of Manchester colation at the hospital a few days ago. It was expected that the opera- ner. Horton had the right of way tion would take place Tuesday and not realizing that the other car morning, but a later report states was coming, ran into him. that it has been postponed until wheel was taken off Long's car but

Hockanum were entertained on return to Manchester by bus. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen

Miss Dorothy Hillard, who is Temple in Willimantic leader of the Girl Scouts in New London, spent the week-and at the their two sons of Hartford spent the R-101 breaks completely away er resident here.

Many of our people are afflicted with grip. Among the number are Mrs. T. D. Martin, the Rev. John Deeter, and Paul Coates.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on trude Hough for the annual elec-

Mrs. Edward A. Smith has returned from West Hartford where days. she spent about two weeks for a rest and change, as she has been suffering from a nervous break

Friends of Miss Mabel Broome

The Hopevale Seventh Day Advent School is having its mid-year He expects to begin here next Monexaminations. The attendance for day. the last period of six weeks has been 99.94%, the necessary absence of one pupil for a day or so preventing the school from having

The circuit of Elder C. P. Lillie took him to Norwich and Williman-

tic on Saturday. Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb that she evening. The reports of the various is sufficiently improved as to be officers was read and accepted. The able to leave St. Joseph's Hospital, Librarian's report showed 7759 in Willimantic where she was un- books now in the library. In the

Four pupils of the Advent Sabbath school were perfect in atten- Books are also in circulation among dance for the last quarter, receiving perfect attendance cards. One culation to 3334 volumes. A large pupil has been perfect in attend- increase in the number of books ance for eight years. One has the same record for seven years. Four members of the Young People's Society connected with the Advent Church have read the Bible through during the past year.

Carlton H. Jones received on Tuesday a check for \$100 from the Yantic Twilight League for having the best record as pitcher in games played with them during the last Mr. Jones pitched for the Eastern League for a month last fall in trial games and is under a verbal agreement to continue playing with them next season. He is the son of Carlton M. Jones of this

Owing to the storm of Tuesday the library was not opened either afternoon or evening. Miss Gladys Broome, who is em-

ployed at the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, is spending a mid-winter vacation at her home in Hopevale.

The Hebron Library Association and the American Legion are combining forces in giving a series of whist parties. The first one was given at the library building last Friday evening. The attendance was not very good owing to the severe church on Wednesday afternoon weather and to the fact that there at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Olmwas some illness among the whist stead from St. John's church of feet. Her load lift will be 150 tons, players. It is hoped that the next Rockville, of which Mrs. Prior was half of which will be reserved for party on Friday evening will have a a member, and Rev. Truman H. fuel. better attendance. Proceeds will be divided between the library, and

the legion. Miss Clarissa Pendleton has returned from a visit in New Haven, many beautiful floral pieces. The erson, veteran Sandy Hook pilot, Bridgeport and New York. She burial was in the family plot in tells this one: Once while his pilot spent the week-end at the last named place with friends.

Hebron Center at last. Among lingford last Wednesday to see tigers! Then giraffes and hippos! those afflicted are the children of their mother, Mrs. Mary R. Weth-Captain Johnny saw it with his Mrs. Alma Porter, the postmistress. erell, who is seriously sick at the own eyes, and so did the rest of Mrs. Charles Segar and her chil- home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil- the pop-eyed crew. Next day dren are also down with the dis- liam Shearer.

Church have changed the time of their weekly meeting from Satur-

day to Friday evening. A truck operated by Edmund Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt was taken | Horton and a Maxwell car driven lided, on Sunday at Post Office corotherwise little damage was done Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brewer and and there was no one injured. Long Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of was obliged to leave his car and

Frederick A. Rathbun attended the dedication of the new Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde and

Hewitt. Miss Hilliard is the daugh- Linde's sister, Mrs. Edmund Horter of Mrs. Marion Hilliard, a form- ton. Mrs. Horton accompanied the Lindes back to Hartford, where she spent a few days as their guest. Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord entertained at their home on Sunday Mr. Benjamin Palmer and his daughter, Miss Marion, of Norwich, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ger- also Mrs. Lulu Lord and her son and daughter. Miss Clarissa Lord accompanied Mrs. Lord to her home in Manchester for a visit of several

Allen Sterry of New London has been engaged to finish' the school year at the model school in Hebron Center, taking the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Charles recently gave her a handkerchief Larcomb. Mr. Sterry has been shower at a birthday party given teaching in Montville and was not able to leave his work there until another teacher could be secured.

The annual meeting of the Saxton B Little Free Library association Word has been received from was held at the library Monday der treatment for a week or more. past year 2125 persons visited the library, taking out 2858 volumes. the schools, bringing the total cirtaken by the children is noted over last year. The following officers were elected:

President—Wm. Wolff. Vice President—Howard A. Rice. Secretary-Clayton Hunt. Treasurer-Edward P. Lyman. Trustee-Alonzo Little.

Asst. Trustee-E. P. Lyman. Library Committee for 3 years-

I. P. Collins and Mrs. H. A. Rice. Andover Grange has decided not to accept the invitation of Columhia Grange to meet with them January 19 for installation of officers of both granges, so the officers of Columbia Grange will be installed along at that time by Worthy

High Priest Demeter Gardner. Gladys Rice has been suffering from a sprained ankle for several days, sustained while skating. She has been unable to attend school.

The funeral services for Mrs. Maud Klee Prior were very largely attended from the Federated Woodward, officiated. Robert Gordon sang two solos, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Abide With Me." There were

the Rockville cemetery. The mumps epidemic has struck Mrs. W. W. Grant went to Wal- ported off the port bow. Then

ase. The committee of six of the merry-go-round being washed. The Young People's Society of Federated church held another away to sea by a storm on the the Hopevale Seventh Day Advent meeting at the parsonage last Wed- Jersey coast.



Destroyers of the United States fleet nosing southward out of Hampton Roads for winter battle practice in Cuban waters, much nearer

turbulent Central America than the Virginia Capes. Their depart-

nesday evening and arranged for the Every Member Canvass which is to be held next Sunday after-

noon. The basketball game between Broad Brook and the Community club was held at the parish house was 59 to 22 in favor of Wapping. Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward will attend a party at the the members of the Federated

church choir.

## **SOON READY TO** START TO INDIA

Closely Guarded Secrets Of Newest Construction Are Shown Premiers.

its partially completed state, while they were given access to the plans

when she is completed. ship have not been officially divulgfrom the notions of Count Zeppelin, and that she differs in practically

Stainless steel is being employed throughout in her construction, and it has been found, that, strength for strength, it is lighter than du-

There will be five 600 horsepower engines, each housed in a car slung underneath the ship. Gasolene will not be used, heavy oil, which is stated to be very economical in use, taking its place. The propellors will be of steel in order to resist tropical conditions. Other main features of the air-

ship are:

Sleeping cabins with two and four berths. Lounges, smoking-rooms and

fifty people at a time. Promenade decks on which pas-

Fully equipped kitchens, making it possible to serve a five or six

Shower baths.

Probable facilities for radio endaily newspaper. An elevator.

contained in the hull of the airships. The accommodation is amidships, divided into upper and lower decks. On the upper decks will be the lounges and the main part of the sleeping accommodation, while running along each side of the air-

On the lower deck will be the smoking-room, kitchen-with an elevator to the dining-room—crew's quarters, and the remainder of the

Both R-101 and her sistership R-100-which is being built later at Howden-will have a minimum speed of seventy miles an hour at an altitude of 5,000 feet, with a cruising speed of sixty-three miles an hour, and will have a range at cruising speed with an ordinary load of about four thousand miles. When completed they will have

ship was cruising about waiting Mrs. S. Josephine Wetherell and for inbound liners, lions were re-Johnny read in the paper of a

### CUBA IS NEARER NICA RAGUA THAN VIRGINIA

us followed closely the sailing of other men-o'-war from Newport News to reinforce Rear Admiral Julian Latimer's command, supporting the Diaz conservatives in Nicaragua.

on Wednesday evening. The score I met a traveler from a intique

Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of Hartmother here, Mrs. Harry P. Files.

London-The closely guarded secrets of what is claimed to be the most wonderful airship in the world were unfolded to the Dominion Premiers at the Imperial Conference recently when they visited the airship sheds at Cardington. R-101, Britain's super-airship destined for the England-Egypt-India route, was shown to them in

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ship will be two promenades. Elevator to Dining Room

passengers' sleeping accommoda-

trial flights in England, and will then be further tested on cruises to

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R-101 will be 730 feet in length

SEA BEASTS?

Philadelphia.-Capt. John Pet-

Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone

Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand. sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown wrickled lip and sneer of cold

command Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive stamped on these lifeless things,

The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed: And on the pedestal these words appear: name is Ozymandias, king of

Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!" Nothing beside remains. Round the Of that colossal wreck, boundless

far away. -P. B. Shelley: Ozymandias of ent mode.

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FOR VALUES

TESTS FOR CAREERS

London.-If poets are born and not made then the same rule must apply to the candlestick makers, is the belief of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology which recently examined several thousand London school children. Experiments supported by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust are given with the aim to apply practical psychology to the problem of deciding the future careers of school children.

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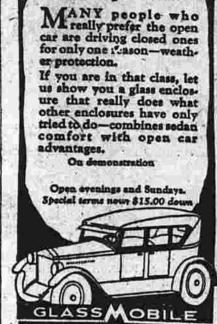
Malden, Mass .- Leverett D. Hollen, city clerk, is 83 and he never catches the grippe. A reporter recently asked him how he always kept his health and he told the scribe that every morning during the late fall and winter months he puts a teaspoonful of sulphur in each shoe. The sulphur works up through the system and wards off colds, Mr. Holden explained.

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enameled. With a \$10 purchase, Any of these Items 9c.
only 9c. purchase, only 9c. With a Purchase of \$25 or More. End Table
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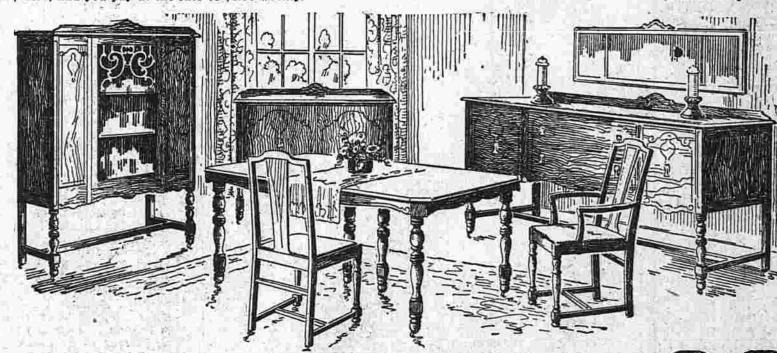
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FOR SALE-For sale or exchange Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price yery reasonable and easy terms. Tel.

#### TO RENT

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

TO RENT—Steam heated room with use of bath, at 915 Main street. In-quire Murphys Restaurant.

FOR RENT-New five room flat, first floor, modern improvements, and 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.

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TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker,

FOR RENT-Three room flat with Apply at the store.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on; on trolley line, station 52, Apply 598 Cen-ter street, Harrison Store. Phone 569.

FOR RENT—One 7 room tenement. Maple street Apply to H. 'L Tryon, in care of L. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, fanilor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

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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 favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

### LOST

LOST-Tuesday about noon, in sicinity of Hollister street school, mall black purse, small toney and keys. Tel. 1942.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-I will pay highest prices

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

### Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th. day of January, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Judge. Estate of Stella A. Zadrozny late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Joseph Zadromy praying that an administrator be granted on said estate, as per applica-

tion on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 22d. day of January, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the foregoing and that notice he given to forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 14th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

### LITTLE JOE

WOU'LL NEVER GET AHEAD BY LOSING YOUR HEAD ....



## COBB AND SPEAKER

Detroit, Jan. 14 .- J. O. Murfin, attorney for Ty Cobb, today denied reports from Chicago indicating that Cobb and Tris Speaker would drop their fight for vindication, "I won't be rushed by Commissioner prises everybody and the surprises and finally marry. Kenesaw Landis into any precipitate action and I'll vindicate Ty Cobb eventually no matter what Landis or anybody else thinks," Murfin said.

WEDNESDAY'S BANQUET. The program for the Lother and Daughter banquet to be given Wednesday evening at the South Methodist church will include chorus singing, a short pantomime, "O Zion Haste" presented by seven paint. young ladies and tributes to the mothers and to the daughters. This will follow a dinner prepared by a committee from the Missionary Societies and which will be served by the men of the church.

Lounging Outfit



THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (5)



One winter night while Carson was hunting through the Montana country, the Blackfeet Indians, most warlike of the tribes, ran off 18 of the party's horses. After a 50-mile pursuit through the snow, Carson granted the band a parley they asked. The calumet was lighted and whites and red man convened.



After considerable argument, the Indians brought in five scraggly horses which they of fered as a compromise.



Carson's men reached at once for their guns and the battle was on, Hand to hand, they fought, the whites greatly outnumbered.

TOMMIES, TARS AND TROUBLE



Carson, while in a rifle duel with an Indian, noticed that another savage had "drawn a bead" on a comrade named Markland. Forgetting his own safety, Kit quickly shot Markland's foe, but his own enemy's bullet passed through his shoulder. Carson kept on fighting, but the white men finally had to retreat. @1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (Continued)

### **STAGE and SCREEN**

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

### HINDU MYSTIC AT STATE is the climax of the picture. Human THEATER ALL NEXT WEEK

Raiah Raboid Booked For Six-Day Engagement-"Sweet Vaudeville Tonight and Saturday.

All next week Rajah Raboid, the famous Hindu mystic, who has been mystifying audiences all through the United States and Europe, will show his marvelous powers of second sight at the State theater. He claims to be the only man in the country who can drive an auto through traffic while blindfolded. DOUBLE FEATURE BILL On the bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man." For Sunday night only "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" has been booked This is one of the sure-fine hits of the season and will be seen here

only on Sunday night. Suggested by the famous song of is a picture of Irish love as it is depicted by great poets of the Emer-NOT TO DROP FIGHT Regular State process will prevail on O'Brien and Olive Borden.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

farce. be discerned through the grease

Man," in which he plays the role lift the twenty-five pound weight necessary in the picture. Later he enjoyed lifting the fifty pounders. Now he is exercising with hundred pound weights.

If Harry's next picture is about a boxer, a swimmer or any other type of athlete he'll soon be known as "the muscle bound" comedian. In the supporting cast of "The Strong Man" are Priscilla Bonner, Gertrude Astor, William V. Mong, Robert McKim and Arthur Thalasso. Frank Capra directed the pro-

Tonight and tomorrow there will same bill with "God Gave Me 20 luxury? Cents," the Paramount master-feature.

# NORTH WOODS STORY

Wife," the brilliant comedy drama ably well-kni; story. which closes its engagement at the Rialto theater this evening. This pi yers, the cast includes Andre de tary during the year. picture reaches the acme of lighter Beranger, Eulalie Jensen, Phyllis entertainment perfection and has a Haver, Dorothy Dunbar, William called "Flashing Steels" It has Loring and Louis D. Lighton from was glad such a large crowd was many more such parties. everything which has made this an original story by Howard present to honor the 50 year sersort of screen fare so popular with Hawks. the motion picture fan. Bill Patton has the lead. A comedy and news banks and "Homestruck" with events are included among the Viola Dana in the leading role, will shorter subjects to be shown. The be shown for the last time. double feature program which is being offered for tomorrow only consists of "Then Came the Wom- DIES IN HOSPITAL WHERE an" and "Rustlers by Proxy." The first mentioned is a grinning story Here is one of Lelong's most luxurious lounging ensembles consisting
of trousers and coat of gold-colored
satin, and a blouse of figured broir. Harry
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the coat and add a rich note,

The great North woods around which so many stories have been shall, 5, died in Litchfield County
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the little girl, is dying in the same
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beings, animals, denizens of the forest is a mass of flames engulfing them all. The plot itself while it lays no claim to being exceptionally involved or complicated is a good one and solid entertainment is assured those who like this sort of entertainment, and it is unneces-Rosy O'Grady" Sunday; sary to add that there are few that don't. Frank Mayo, Cullen Landis and Mildred Ryan have leading roles in "Then Came the Woman." "Rustlers by Proxy" is a fast action western featuring some new stunts. Fred Humes has the major role. Among the other subjects scheduled are another chapter of "The Mystery Pilot," a comedy and news reel.

Jack Hoxie and Charles Ray In Big Pictures-"Fig Leaves" Starts on Sunday.

Two old favorites, stars who are ald Isle. Throughout the whole af- featured in many theatres in single fair runs a sweet story which is pictures, will be seen at the Circle subtly brought to a smashing cli- theatre tomorrow afternoon and max. Humor vies with pathos in evening. They are Jack Hoxie this production and the combina- who will appear in "Hidden Loot" tion produces a delightful enter- and Charles Ray who has the leadtainment. Prices for Monday, Tues- in role in "Percy." On Sunday day and Wednesday will be 15 and one of the season's big features 25 cents for matinees and 15, 30 will start a two-day run at the and 40 cents for evening shows. Circle, "Fig Leaves," with George

Hoxie has with his this "time Harry Langdon as a Hercules! again his famous horse Scout and t seems impossible but that is the his dog Bunk. They play imrole he has made in the "Strong portant parts in this film and are Man." It is hard to picture the star in every bit of the action. The star of "Tramp, Tramp," as any- himself has no easy role but is kept thing but the buffet for hard going every minute, what with knocks. In this new picture he sur- rustlers to fight and a girl to help

come in just the places to make Jack Cramer, a stranger in the "The Strong Man" a hilarious county, sees a band of cowboys hiding a bag of money in the hen Larry Langdon started his brush. When they ride away he picture "Tramp, Tramp," darts out and picks up the satchel. he was suffering from a sluggish- He is discovered in the act. They ness and lassitude which a year's turn on him and ride him down. hard work within the walls of a He takes refuge in a cabin while comedy studio had given him. This his dog drags the satchel away and picture took him out in the open hides it in the ground, They lock Old Mill gang did the best work, spaces. He tramped over hill and him in the cabin and post a guard, with John Hyde's Main Office comvalley and soon a new color could deciding to frame him for horse ing in second. The Herald's deci-Then Harry began "The Strong living witness to their actions, they won first prize. Any group possessof assistant to a German weight and divide it. But his dog bur- Lahey, Jimmie Roach, Pat Lappin lifter. At first he found it hard to rows under the wall and helps him and John Bissell couldn't help but to escape during the night. But the climax is too good to

give away. comes in contact with the vamplest ty sounding names, but empty; to vamp in Mexico, in the person of leader Hyde, a Hallowe'en pump-Betty Blythe. Then things begin kin, evidently a mere after thought to happen at a furious rate. Char- because no one "kin pump" John ley Murray as an itinerant preach- Hyde. er and old soak, furnishes the

duction from an original story by and Monday is a powerful drama North Pole, but wasn't: Walter of modern times. A wife asks the be five acts of vaudeville on the question: Can she live without tra, favored with a saxophone so-

her sister of the long ago, is tempt- State theatre, ed when the serpent whispers sinthe wife of a plumber, is baited club for the honor and hoped for with fine clothes by Andre, a co-operation during the year's fashionable designer, who dictates work. Louis Carter moved a risthe fashions for women. How the ing vote of thanks for Thomas Mc-Alice Ray and Theodore von Eltz and brings happiness to her house- year. It was given. Mr. McGill are starred in "His New York hold forms the basis for a remark- told the club con derable credit front gates in olden cays, he said.

HER FATHER IS PATIENT

Hostile nationalist demonstrations against foreigners in China have been answered with men-o'-war and troops by the powers as shown in these exclusive NEA Service pictures, the first to reach the east-

### ern United States. American sailors and Devil Dogs are seen above CHENEY EMPLOYEES

(Continued from page 1)

Ribbon, Frank Crocker, Old Mill, Charles Staye, Weaving, Bill Waddell, Main Office, John Hyde, and Maintenance, Thomas McGill. The judges decided that Staye's stealing and lynch him in the sion may not be popular but it inmorning. Thus rid of the only sists the Weaving Mill should have will be free to recover the money ing a quartet of singers like Lot

win. Prizes were awarded by the Charles Ray is a willy-boy in judges as follows: to leader Staye his picture and his name is Percy. of the Old, Old Mill, one quart He is a willyboy only until he bottle, with fancy labels and pret-

The attendance prize for the eyening was won by John Reinartz. Bradley of Bill Waddell's orcheslo. A two-reel motion picture Cheney. Colonel William C. again This is a story of the trials and comedy was presented through the

When Sidney Elliott took the ister suggestions. In the case of president's chair following the el- Frank stayed in the sleigh with the the modern Eve Miss Borden, as ection of officers, he thanked the girl.

The 50 Year Employees vice men. He read the following JOB SEEKERS' NUMBER "Speed Mad," with William Fair- list of half century employees who are still active: Walter Saunders, William Barrett, William R. Dunn, George W. Ferris, John G. Trotter, Benjamin Cadman, Sarah McAdam, Andrew J. Dunn, Miss Mary J.

pleted 50 years of service. They are. William Dougan, Charles Day and Thomas H. Dunn who died DINE 50 YEAR MEN several years ago.

Mr. Cheney said he thought it was quite an enviable record for a firm to have 24 employees, seven of them women, complete 50 years service. He felt that all of those who were at the dinner looked hale and hearty and some of them would probably make the 60 year service mark.

Mr. Cheney based his informal talk on the song book which is used at the Get Together meetings. He remembered a song Willie Sault song at a Village Improvement society meeting years ago about the old men who hadn't forgotten what a kiss was like, and he said some of the old timers present looked as though they were possessed of plenty of young spirit yet. He recalled Sam Brown's livery stable on Eldridge street (William C. Cheney interrupted to remind Frank Cheney Jr. that Sam Brown also ran a soloon) and this same Sam Brown had a fast stepping mare named Daisy. Mr. Cheney said skidding automobiles had nothing on skidding sleighs behind this fast step-

ping Daisy. He told of driving the mare into snowdrift when he had a girl out riding. The horse pulled free from the whippletree and pulled him right over the dash, said Mr. interrupted to say that the story mishaps of a modern Eve, who like courtesy of Jack Sanson of the wasn't told right. The fact was Frank was hanging on to the girl and when the horse pulled away

The Front Gate. Mr. Cheney felt that modern families were missing a lot by not having front fences and gates. beautiful Eve outwits the designer Gill who presided during the past good many differences and matrimonial problems were solved over was due William McKinney who New, according to the song book, In addition to these popular had done excellent work as secre- such affairs are transacted "on the back porch."

Mr. Cheney concluded by sug-Frank Cheney, Jr. was introduc- gesting that the women 50 year peculiarly appealing sort of humor Austin, Charles Conklin and scores ed by President Elliott as being service employees be entertained contained in its plot. The co-feature of beautiful models. The screen one of the most highly respected some time. He hoped that those is a well balanced western picture version was adapted by Hope men around the plant. Mr. Cheney present would be in attendance at LARGEST IN MONTHS Hartford, Jan. 14 .-- A larger

number of jobless appeared at the Department of Labor's five free employment bureaus this week than in any week in recent months. Flanagan, Frank M. Saunders. Of Commissioner Harry E. McKenzie these Walter Saunders has worked reported to the federal department 51 years. The 50 year service of labor today that 1,217 applied Winsted, Jan. 14.—Isabella Mar- employees who are retired are as for jobs. The bureaus were able to hall, 5, died in Litchfield County follows: Ernest Sault, Miss Emily place only 580 of these. The ap-

#### Barbed wire entanglements help English volunteers guard the entrance to the concession (right), while at the left, British Marines, with machine guns and barrcade, are seen awaiting developments in front of the Hankow customs house.

proceeding along the bund in the British concession at Hankow.

### Canada Entry



IRENE O'BURYNE Irene O'Buryne, 17-year-old miss, older of many records, will ba Canada's representative in the Cat- lb. A real treat. Quinn's.—Adv. alina, Calif. swim. She is already on the scene in active training for the event which promises to bring together the country's greatest distance swimmers.

LANDIS DENIES PROBE OF 1922 WORLD SERIES.

Chicago. Jan. 14 .- Judge K. M. Landis today flatly denied published reports he was investigating the 1922 world series between the New acres tillable, balance wood and York Giants and Yankees. "My first information on the subject came today when I read in the papers that I was investigating the series," said Judge Landis. "I am End, oak floors and trim, getting tired denying groundless

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del Sunday. Next Saturday and Sunday the visitors at the local Salvation Army will be Ensign and Mrs. Albert Pickering. These people are mostly interested in the young people's work as they have recently been appointed Young People's secretary of the Southern New England division. Ensign Pickering is a large man, he tips the scales at twohundred-and-a-quarter but he is bubbling over with enthusiasm and goes heart and soul into his work. During his experience as a field officer he has had wonderful success with the young people and the local young people are looking forward with interest to the services. He will conduct a service in the citadel Saturday evening, also all day Sunday. The Sunday school workers are out for a 100 per cent attendance at the company meeting on Sunday morning at 9:30.

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### Real Estate

Edgerton St., 2-family flat, all up-to-date, 2-car garage, poultry house, price only \$9,-

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section toward the Green. Latlike to own. \$7,300-terms. Robert J. Smith

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and daughters of those hardy pioneers who braved snow and ice to attend the now historic premiere of "Abie's Irish Rose" foregathered during the current week to commemorate the 2000 performance. Veterans, scratching their memories, were able to recall incidents of the memorable event.

At least once a year, all persons and things allied to the Broadway theater, this correspondent included, stop to view with awe this miracle of the theater.

It's no longer funny. One should not laugh at one's elders. H. Li. Mencken once called it "America's third largest industry." "Bob" Benchley has called it everything in the dictionary. As commentor for a humorous weekly, he has had to write a new paragraph about it each week. And the end is not yet in sight. Verily the seats continue to fill each night with amazing monotony.

Here, if you please, is a play that more than 9,000,000 persons have paid more than \$18,000,000 to see. All of which is not likely to place Anne Nichols, its author and producer, in the poor house. Whenever this phase of the subject is mentioned, one can hear the echoes of groans along the gray white way. For the manuscript of this play rested in the offices of 20 producers while Oliver Moresco once held the production right but let it lapse. It is further recalled that it cost but \$30,000 to cover the production and losses of the first weeks—a sum considerably less than is dropped almost every day of the producing season.

it is to be regretted that similar success cannot be written for other veterans of the theater whose appearances call forth the happy memories of other days and other audiences.

E. H. Sothern, after an absence of many moons, is made to jump and skip about the stage in an unimportant and rather dull comedy entitled, "What Never Dies." It is sort of a dramatized version of the ancient story of "grandpa is out in the back yard getting spanked by his father." Also, it continues the decline of David Belasco whose direction, once a portent of great success, now is a vertible inx-as witness the flop even of Fannie Brice.

Otis Skinner could find nothing better in the warehouse than "The Honor of the Family' and, last but not least, Minnie Maddern Fiske also long absent from Broadway, has rushed to the role of Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts," at which it has been said every famed actress sooner or later must take a crack. In the stage-world this has become sort of an old-ladies-home of roles.

Let it be said for Mrs. Fiske that she gives in interpretation to both Mrs. Alving and "Ghosts" such as never before was either seen or dreamed of. It is sufficient to report to Igsenians that the house frequently rocks with laughter, for Mrs .Fiske brings to the part the interpretation of a commedienne. This correspondent was reared upon a somewhat different diet and mayhap he grows too old to be tolerant with these gay new ways.

Of the new productions, "The Devil in the Cheese," by Tom Cushing, is most amusing and imaginative, and, next in line comes "Tommy," a lighter comedy from the George C. Tyler play shoppe. The first is reminiscent of "The

Beggar on Horseback," for it is sheer fantasy and whimsy. Two of its acts are written a bit too heavily. It tells of a father's efforts to find out what goes on within the mind of his flapper daughter. So he diets upon a heavy brand of cheese and thereafter dyspeptically unfolds all the romantic dreams of a young girl. It is the second ict, wherein these charming and amusing ideas of youth unfold, that the play is best.

"Tommy" has no excuse for being except entertainment. And hat should be sufficient. A modern Romeo and Juliet go along in idyllic love. Someone once suggested that had their families left them alone the famous Shakespearean lovers would have bored each other to death in no time. Exactly this happens in this play. But a shrewd uncle, wishing to bring them to matrimony, contrives to have the girl's family turn against the youth, whereupon she will have, none other.

Finally, there is "The Arabian Nightmare," pure horse-play farce aimed at the sheik tales and movies. An elderly maiden aunt, with romantic ideas, is thrust into the hands of a couple of Arabian boys of movie vintage and then the fun begins. It is all rough and tumble of the sort that should keep it on the boards for most of the

### HAIRPINS FOR BALD

Columbus, O .- Marion T. Meyers, corn borer research worker at Ohio State University, is bald headed but he buys 10,000 hairpins every year. He uses them to attach labels to ears of corn collected in the laboratory on the horticulture and forestry building.

### LESS NOISE!

London.—Let every person keep his noise to himself, is the urgent demand of a campaign being waged by Prof. A. M. Low, one of the most original of modern British scientists. Prof. Low is the inventor of all sorts of silencers, including "baby silencing" apparatus for the home.

### **BOLTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney vere visitors of friends in Springfield, Sunday. The Thursday night square

dances are proving popular at the Rainbow Inn. Music and prompting are from Willimantic. Farmers are harvesting ice. They report it between 13 and 15 inches

in thickness. Miss Annie Alvord has returned

Mrs. Thomas Bentley visited in Hartford this week.

Miss Lavina Fries and Mrs. Elcie Jones spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker. Charles Loomis, who is employed at Pawtucket, spent the weekend at his home here.

The Ladies' Aid met with Miss Adelia Loomis Saturday and tied a comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchin-

after spending several days in son are attending the State Grange day in Hartford. She assists in the Hartford at the home of Mrs. B. L. in Bridgeport this week.

The Bolton depot is open four hours every morning. The operator at Hop River comes to Bolton in the morning and returns to Rop River in the afternoon.

H. B. De Wolf, who has been years, is at Steel's.

port is that it is a sprain. Miss Elizabeth Rose spent Tues- dicts.

ARE SKIRTS GOING?

Paris .- The day of the skirt is agent at the depot for the past ten passing, according to Paul Poiret, fashion dictator. The Mussolini of the costume world predicts that in Miss Winifred Lee, while sliding, 30 years women will be wearing a injured her leg. It was thought the new and hygienic costume with bone was broken but the latest re- lines distinctly masculine. Trouser skirts will be the vogue, he pre-

MILLIONAIRE AT SEVEN London.-Rupert Clark, seven years old, is now a millionaire and

DREAMS, THEN DIGS Franklin, N. C.—"Fiddlin' Jim" Corbin dreamed of finding a beautiful sapphire buried in an old mine near his home. Next morning he went out and found the stone in the exact spot his dream indicated. Mrs. Corbin vouches for the story. PEER SINGS

London.-Lord Lincolnshire is one of Great Britain's largest land-owners. His father died recently at in a speech before the House of tanced. Chancellor of the Exsmall holdings and allotments.

Did Emil Yde ever pitch for Oklahoma City?-P.

CHURCHILL CAN TALK

London.-The talkers of the Monte Carlo. The estate includes Lords he poked fun at the young chequer Winston Churchill is the 113,000 acres near Melbourne, Aus- Liberals by singing part of the man. According to the Parliasong, "God give the land to the mentary Gazette, he spoke 362 people." The discussion was ov-columns (about 160,000 words) er a bill to provide better cottages of the Official Report from the befor rural workers and increase ginning of the session in February to adjournment in August.

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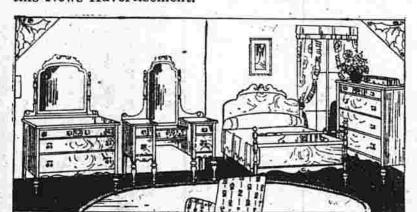
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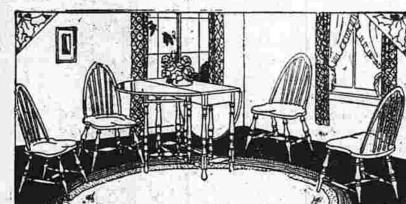
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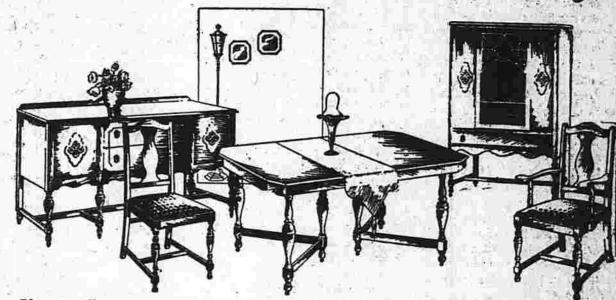
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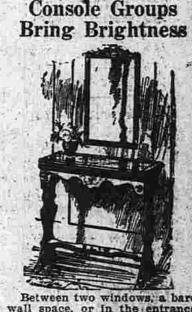
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FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1927.

#### WE HAVE ZONING POWER.

The question of whether or not Manchester shall adopt the zoning system of regulating the character of buildings to be erected in various parts of the town would seem, in the light of the zoning law adopted by the Legislature in 1925, to be entirely an affair for the town itself to decide.

That measure, entitled "An Act Concerning Zoning" and approved on June 24, two years ago, recites that "the zoning authority of each city, town or borough, as hereinregulate the height, number of stories and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of the area of the lot that may be occupied, the size of yards, courts land for trade, industry, residence or other purposes, within the limits of such city, town or borough."

This is perfectly plain speech. zoning authority is for and what.

Further along the act provides that in such a place as Manchester, which has no zoning commission already, "the zoning authority shall be a zoning commission of five members, whose terms of office shall be determined by by-law adopted by the town " \* and the town \* \* \* is authorized to appoint such a zoning commission."

er measures of appeal and review sold the cargo to bootleggers. authority's orders.

It is a blanket measure, calculated to enable every community rum patrol. in the state to protect itself from have every moral right to be free or rather the wrong kind-and giv- get him "in her power." from them.

sion for her well-being-or wheth- turning hi-jacker? er she shall leave herself wide open

### NEW RESPONSIBILITIES.

State Training School and Hospital-is beyond question the result of the most careful consideration of the question from every angle. The report creates no problem; it simply brings an existing problem before the Legislature in crystalized form. Drawn by an especially competent body of citizens, it is approved by Governor Trumbull, If caught? it is discussed at all in the Legislature-and it ought to be, of course-the discussion will undoubtedly disclose that not a dol- Ford fortunes-not only the enorlar of unnecessary money is called for and that an absolute balance but those others which are all has been preserved between the branches of the one tree—has no duty of the state toward its unfortunates and its capacity to care for

all things, to fall below the stand- this marvelous money mill evolved ard of wise humanitarianism by the Detroit mechanic. which she has established. If the cost of such responsibility becomes of the government's suit to collect greater and greater as our popula- the bagatelle of thirty-four millions tion increases and the heart of the of back income tax, the real interstate warms more and more toward est in the case, to the majority of its charges, that is merely some- the people of the country, will thing that must be dealt with, not continue to be the amazing revela-

BORAH'S POSITION.

the Republican party in the West | or a lamp. and is not altogether without his influence even in this section. Nor will it be forgotten that, if he had consented, he would have been President Coolidge's running-mate

in the last Presidential campaign. So that the fact is not to be dismissed as insignificant when he de- in control of the fur unions paid to clares that in opposing the present police and other city officials nearcourse in Central America he is not ly a hundred thousand dellars for engaging in a personal controversy with either the Secretary of State or President Coolidge, but discussing what is "profoundly a question of national policy."

In his condemnation of the infurther and used much stronger may be remembered—though perlanguage than any other public haps it is merely coincidentalman or any newspaper, so far as that there were many crimes of our observation has gone.

But Borah's criticism was not strike. limited to denunciation. It is constructive. He proposes a new election in Nicaragua, in which the will of the people there can be validly expressed. He proposes the submission of our controversy with Mexico to arbitration. And he says, which is most of all to the point:

"Inaugurate a campaign of peace; abolish the idea of force: try friendly relations; seek to get in touch with the masses, with the Manhattan reports \$15,000,000 people themselves, and we can establish a policy in Central Ameri- 1926. Most of the losers were woca which will protect our interests men. and respect our rights."

It is unthinkable that the lack of such a wise pan-American policy after provided, is authorized to shall be permitted to injuriously the resulting publicity. affect the success of an otherwise conspicuously successful administration. It is unthinkable that, following a mistaken tradition, our course shall be permitted to get us taken, almost unbelievable to folk and other open spaces, the density into a hopelessly unpopular war; of population, and the location and and perhaps result in turning over use of buildings, structures and the country, foreign policy and all, to the mercies of a political party which has no policy of any sort, either foreign or domestic, and which can surely be depended on Anybody can understand what the to meddle in Mexican and Central American affairs in an immensely under the law, it is given the pow- more harmful way than Mr. Kellogg ever has or could-animated as it would be by prejudices and wrists by frock-coated bandits met predispositions having nothing ou earth to do with either business or politics.

SEA HI-JACKING.

One of the men who participated in the nefarious proceeding is authority, on oath, for the statement clothes, meals and cars for their The act, naturally, goes to con- that the crew of a Coast Guard siderable length in prescribing the boat captured a rum runner off method of operation of the zoning Block Island, ran her cargo ashore, commission, in providing the prop- destroyed the captured vessel and

by courts in cases of grievance, and A good many tales of recreant in establishing the authority and Coast Guards aiding in rum runresponsibility of the zoning power ning have been told and a good on a just and equitable footing, as many of the individuals implicated well as in the provision of pena!- are in prison. But this is the first ties for violations of the zoning time that we have been informed that a scized vessel and its cargo have been wholly pirated by the

Yet there is hardly a doubt that the encroachment of unfit buildings this same thing has been done beand the establishment of unfit busi- fore and probably since the innesses and industrial enterprises stance now being aired. Given the in neighborhoods where the people right kind of a Coast Guard crewen a rum runner at the mercy of It is for Manchester to say the patrol boat's guns, and what whether she will avail herself of more natural thing to expect could this carefully thought out provi- there be than the Coast Guard haired woman today takes her place

The sudden and great expansion to the ruin of her beautiful resi- of the Coast Guard would have dential sections by the introduc- made it difficult for the authorities tion of anything from a gas station of that service to maintain the old to a chemical factory in their time high level of its personnel, even if there were no extraordinary obstacle to such maintenance aside from the hurried enlistment of The report of the Commission many men. But the business of on State Institutions-providing hunting rum smugglers is not one for Connecticut's picking up a new that appeals to the class of sailors load of expenditure for the care of who used to enlist in the Coast its insane and defectives in the Guard as an heroic and romantic building of another insane hospital service. It appeals to a few decent at a cost of seven million dollars young men, perhaps, but to a great and the expansion of the Mansfield | many crooks. It is an avenue to

"easy money" and graft. It is not every day that a born crook can find so attractive a game as hi-jacking on the sea with the authority of the United States behind him and the grip of a rapid fire gun in his hand. Dead safe un. less you get caught. And who knows what proportion have been

### ALADDIN FORD.

The story of the growth of the mous one of the Fords themselves equal in history and hardly in story. All the riches produced by Aladdin's genii could have been Connecticut cannot afford, above paid for by a day's production of

Whatever may be the outcome tions of wealth creation out of al-

most nothing. The tale is an entrancing one. Few people in the East regard Probably as much as for any other Senator Borah as infallible. But it reason because nobody can do this

is well to remember that he is the thing again any more than he could spokesman for a large section of summon riches by rubbing a ring

A NEW SIN. American Federation of Labor officials are responsible for the accusation that during the recent fur trades strike in New York radicals "protection."

Whether these charges are true or not they are at least circumstantial and the Federation people affect to know just what sums were paid weekly to various potervention policy Borah went much licemen of various grades. And it violence in connection with the fur

Here would seem to be a brand

New York, Jan. 14 .- Among the scattered statistics of this-and-that. worth of jewels stolen in the year

This, of course, is only what has been reported to the police. There are, doubtless, many more

kept secret by women who feared Behind these astounding figures crouch the menacing, almost fabu-

lous shadows of the immaculately clothed, debonair night club crooks. This latest turn that crime has who have not actually seen it in action, is born of the gin parties and giddy pleasure round of the night life. Leaders of society and national affairs meet, rubbing shoulders on the dance floor with some of the underworld's most sinister figures.

Sometime during the night the jewels disappear, now at this cabaret and now at that. Some are lost in taxicabs, torn from throats and during the evening. And, now and then, a woman is found dead, stripped of her valuables.

Unpleasant as it is to face the tide of parasitic gigolos is rising. mid-town where each day, middleaged and aging matrons keep rendezvous with youthful lounge-"grandmas" buy 'baby swains," give them weekly allowances and cover their bridge

This fantastic sort of situation may seem incredible to the smaller cities of the country, yet, so ordinary has it become in Manhattan. that two Broadway plays are now devoted to the subject.

In the old days the "sob dramas" told of the young girls from the country who came to the "wicked city" and fell afoul villanious and evil-intentioned males.

Today the fictional situation is reversed. One new play shows a young man seeking to become a singer who gets a job in a cabaret by way of a start. Enters The middle-aged villain. She has wealth and uses it, presumably to help the young man along but actually to

Remember the old-time villain line-"I have you in me power!" Well, here it is all over again, but as a seducer of youth.

-GILBERT SWAN.

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#### BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary American Community Advertising Association

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Jan. 14 .- What's in

You have heard of the noisemaking Tom-Toms of African championship of Congress. tribes. When you pound on a Tom-Tom it can be heard for miles There is one fashionable hotel in

> Well, there's Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama. of Texas.

of Texas. more lung power than any other sneeze powder. three men on Capitol Hill.

Congressman Clyde Kelly, of

He is captain and second base- to date.

For three years, Congressman Kelly played on the team of Musk- ing that one senator formally obingum College, Ohio-the first three tained a call to order, but real years of the century-Muskingum order would have required ousling had a pretty good team those years, the coughers, which wasn't contoo, if you ask Kelly: He pitched

for old Muskingum as often as possible and whenever he didn't pitch he played second base.

Back home in Pennsylvania, Kelly is a publisher. He is at least as wild as the average baseball fan and perhaps a little more. His favorite teams are Washington in the American League and Pittsburgh in the National League.

Incidentally, Congressman Kelly claims the horseshoe pitching

A patent medicine man with a done plenty of business in the the holidays. Most of the senators And Congressman Tom Blanton seemed to have gone without rubbers or galoshes while they were And Congressman Tom Connally away. At any rate, they brought back colds. The gallery brought And when one of these Toms colds, too, and the coughing and arises to speak, he can be heard for sniffling was such as to suggest a miles, too. The three probably have movie theater treated to a dose of

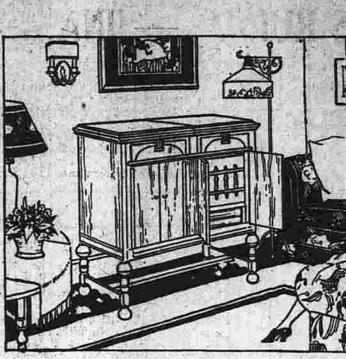
The coughing prevented perfect reception of Senator Caraway's Pennsylvania, who stirred up the speech, in which the Arkansas baseball situation more than ever politician threw down the gauntlet with his announcement that he -a gauntlet containing a couple of would introduce a bill providing for hot potatoes-to Senator David A. government control of the so-called Reed of Pennsylvania. Caraway's national pastime, is one of the two speech, or such of it as could be or three best ball players in Con- heard, caused more amusement than any other speech in the Senate

man of the Republican congres- He was answering Reed's threat sional team, which lost to the to uncover alleged corruption in Democratic nine in a thrilling bat- southern elections as a retaliatory tle last June, 11 to 9. Inasmuch as measure to the Senate's plans this happened after Kelly's team against Senators-Elect Frank Smith had scored seven runs in the first and William S. Vare. The idea that inning, other congressmen are now Reed was actually going to oppose suggesting that he launch an in- or expose corruption after these vestigation into that epochal con- many years was lutensely amusing

to Caraway. The sneezing became so annoysidered.

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### TOM SIMS SAYS—

Fifteen warships are on the way to Nicaragua. Now if the govern- let it grow again, saying the modment would send along a couple of ern girl's head often looks like a Texas rangers, we wouldn't have mop. Well, she certainly never any more worry from that quarter. looks at one.

The Italian who threw a bottle of ink at Mussolini's picture isn't the only one who has spilled ink away that cornet. about the Italian dictator, but probably his effort was as effective as might be expected.

A magazine writer urges women

going to be told is that ball players in the good old days often wore
sldewhiskers and mustaches. Maybe ably left part of a needle in his
they were disguises!

Solution in the ramppact of the fresh ment to Cherbourg
ably left part of a needle in his
they were disguises!

Portland carried a thousand one
of the fresh ment to Cherbourg
ably left part of a needle in his
they were disguises!

Put your trust in rouge, girls, but keep your powder dry.

The beauty doctors, having bob-bed the world's hair, now want to

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself-iust as soon as he throws

NEEDLE IN NOSE

Cedar Rapids, Mich .- For twelve o build up home life. The next years Alvin Volderbing suffered thing you know some radical will from headaches. The other day, be saying woman's place is the when he blew his nose, he found

Transoceanic radio telephony demonstrated, 1923. Edmund Halley, astronomer died

Orsini and his companions attempted to kill the emperor of France with an infernal machine. 1858. The emperor, escaping un hurt, proceeded to the opera.

FRESH HORSE MEAT

a half-inch piece of needle in his Olympia, Wash,—French mar-handkerchief. Volderbing was a kets were well supplied with horse The next thing Judge Landis is soldier in the Philippines 12 years meat recently when a steamer from

Leipwig.—A new operc, entit

for its debut heer toward the end o

January. The work is by Ern

### PEKING, THE PITIABLE WARS RUINING CHINA just now are south of the Yangtse more heads will fall into the making heroic efforts to advance north toward Peking. more heads will fall into the making heroic efforts to advance speaks excellent English.

ceeds of which are honestly collect-

BY W. H. PORTERFIELD

Peking, China-All China is a mess, from the Siberian steppes to country and interest on loans, the fetid habitations of the turbulent Cantonese on the far southern | not care to pay taxes and the needs

Peking is a goulash, but a very unsavory one. A great capital of Peking has just been levied. Unthe past, its glories are mostly in | constitutional? Of course. Unlawretrospect. Once, perhaps, the most ful? Violation of treaties? Of interesting and fascinating city of course. What of that? The railroad whom have been decapitated and the Far East, it is today a medley platform and warehouses are piled their heads hung up within the past of dirt, dust, filth, intrigue and ruined palaces and temples.

The wind howls down the ancient | the tariff. streets blowing the leaves from off | Eighteen months ago Marshal taking place in one forencon. the scrawney honey locust saplings. Feng, "the Christian general," miscalled trees, driving clouds of representing the Nationalist party, cultured gentlemen and it is said dust into every pore of your skin, or as it is called here the Kuomin- know how to give most wonderful causing even your hardy rickshaw | tang, was in control of Peking. It | dinners. They are nominally allies | have his little joke. Recently passman to take refuge in some nearby is the unanimous verdict of for- of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, the over ed a plub of tobacco among a gath-

A Little Problem

The efficient German-Swiss mana- raise disturbances. But Feng has ger of your hotel (there are only two foreign hotels in Peking), stands in his office and scratches his head for a solution to his problem which includes the following subdivisions: how to get the 100 tons of coal he has bought and paid for into his cellars before it is all stolen by the soldier bandits who infest the city under the guise of :. "garrison," and how to avoid buying coal from the Chinese merchants at the unconsciousable price of \$35 a ton, coal which last summer could be bought for \$7 at the mine mouth 25 miles away.

All food prices have advanced an average of 60 per cent in six months. Chickens which cost 45 cents last July are \$1 now. Peking has unlimited quantities of excellent coal at the mines in the western hills 25 miles away and a firstclass American-built railway running right to the mine door, but do you think that railroad with all its splendid equipment is used for hauling coal to the million needy consumers of Peking?

Ha! You do not know China. That railroad with its equipment has long since been commandered by the generals of Chaug Tso Lin. war lord of Manchuria and this part of North China, for the transportation of troops and other military purposes. The people? To the devil with them! On with the merry

Freight by Express

There is an excellent railroad between Peking and Tientsin, 87 miles. Not one "goods train" or as we would say "freight train," has moved over that line in one year! the European and American troops in Tientsin keep the road open for passenger traffic, but that is all. Freight must be brought in as ex-

The treaty of the powers with China provides a flat tariff of 5 per cent on all imports, the pro-

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the radicat, labor crowd. The chief Wars and Bickerings

There have been revoultions and uprisings of radicals within the coned and used for certain fixed charg-es in the administrat on of the slong the Venggle controlled by the along the Yangste, controlled by the troops of Wu-Pei-Fu and Marshal But the Chinese land owner does Sun-Chang-Fang. Lately these uprisings have been put down by the of Chang Tso Lin are great, so a tax ample method of beheading the upof 25 per cent on all imports into risers.

Sun-Chang seemed to pick on the university professors and normal school teachers of Shanghai, five of high with goods on which the con- four days, while Wu is more cathosigners so far have refused to pay lic in his tastes, picking them in bunches, as many as 40 executions

Both Wu and Sun-Chang are very eigners that Feng's soldiers preserv- war lord, but may turn against him ed order, did not loot, get drunk nor any day. Tong Protects Head

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been driven far away and Marshal Mr. Tong, close friend of Feng, Chang Tso Lin of Mukden is in con- the Christian general, is at my hotel here within the legation. He does Chang represents what we would | not dare to go outsid- the legation | mayor of that town.

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lower than regular,

coral and black.

designate as the conservative or quarter as his head would be refascist party, while Feng's party is moved at once.

He says that his chief is coming military forces of the Kuomintang back within six months and that

> Business men of Peking, Chinese and the few foreigners left here, are very discouraged over the outlook. In a speech delivered recently at a banquet in Shanghai, Silas Strawn, America's delegate to the Chinese Customs Conference, said: "We can't expect to evolve an Occidental republic in 14 years. Trade in China is in a state of semi-suspension." "Semi-suspension" is right. China

VETERAN PASSES TOBACCO OF 1856

Little Rock, Ark .- General M. D. Vance, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, must ering of his friends. They all took with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Merritt. healthy bites. Pretty soon all of was 70 years old, being given to Vance recently while on a visit to et Smith. Bristol, Tenn., by E. M. Woolsey,

thy Lecturer Mrs. Blanche Lewis of the local Grangs left Wednesday morning to attend the State Grange at Bridgeport, Mrs. Hamilton goes in place of Worthy Master Wallace Hilliard, who could not attend.

Thomas Lewis is at home nursing the "pink eye." His son Benton has had trouble with his eyes and has to wear glasses for some time.

Mrs. Ella Curtis is still quite ill and will have to be in bed for 10 days or more. Her niece, Mrs. Ada Jilsen of Manchester, is caring for

of assistant superintendent at the

Columbia are spending some time Tryon Smith, wife and three them spit it out. It was a plug that children of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Jan-

Cecil Smith was a caller in Willimantic Wednesday.

FIRST IN EGGS

St. Louis .- Missouri is the greatest egg producing state in the country, according to Gov. Sam A. Ba- Indians went on the war path again were laid in Missouri in 1295. The proceeds from the sale that year house lawn. The tree is known as mounted to more than \$47,000,-000 and the income from the sale by the Cherokees and later by Semf chickens for table use to about | inoles as a place for punishment by

Miss Gladys Bradley attended the funeral of her aunt in Willimantic Tuesday afternoon.

George Merritt has the position

Clayton Root of Leonards Bridge is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of

# in HOUSE'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SUITS—OVERCOATS and FURNISHINGS

INDIANS KEEP OLD

More than 181 million eggs | recently. The cause was a move to

tribal laws.

WHIPPING TREE

Wewoka, Okla.-The Seminole

cut down an oak tree on the court-

"the whipping tree" and was used

Splendid Savings for You

We announced this Suit and Overcoat Sale as BIGGER in variety and BETTER in values than any recent offering. Now it's our pleasure to tell you it's the most successful sale event we've had in many a day. Those who came to look have remained to buy—and then tell their friends.

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\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats	
\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats	
\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats	
\$55.00 Suits and Overcoats	
\$65.00 Suits and Overcoats	

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Up to \$2.95 SILK HOS-IERY, all full-fashioned, in black and colors, a discontinued line. Clearance Price,

MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE of excellent quality, all full fashioned, to be cleared away at half price.

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BLACK SILK HOSE of a medium weight, full fash-ioned, slightly irregular in the weave, firsts of this qual-ity sell for \$1.25. Clearance Price,

\$2.50 to \$3.50 OUTSIZE SILK HOSE, in black, cordovan, gray, and navy blue. Clearance Price, \$1.50 CHILDREN'S 50c. HOSE, fine quality mercerized stock-ings, in black, cordovan, plain and fancy ribbed, first quality,

Steiger's-Main Floor

# MERIDEN HIGHVS. S. M. TONIGHT

The Yale athletic association has given Joe Wood a clean bill of health. That must be pleasing to the former pitching star of the American League.

Yale is mighty fussy about the character of the men who direct the athletic destinies of that great Institution. At least 500 Yale undergraduates are directly under the supervision of Joe Wood.

Yale looks to its football coach. its baseball coach, its track coach, its directors in all other branches of sport to make men first of the athletes trying for the various varsity teams.

Victory is cherished, but character building comes first. After seeing Joe Wood for three years, the Yale athletic association much prefers his word to that of "Dutch" Leonard Praise For Nevers

When "Pop" Warner, famous coach of Stanford, talks football he has plenty of eager listeners. Recently he was prevailed upon to pick an all-time football eleven. His backfield of Huntington of Colgate at quarter, Jim Thorpe of Carlisle and Willie Heston of Michigan as halfbacks and Ernie Nevers of Stanford at full, interested me most of his selections.

There won't be as much argument as to Thorpe and Heston as halfbacks. Warner says Ernie Nevers is the best man of the backfield, the greatest football player he has ever coached. That should satisfy However, there is sure to be much argument pro and con as to his quarterback selection.

Huntington certainly was a star, but giving him preference over Walter Eckersall won't meet with much favor in the vest All-Time, Eleven

Here are his line relections. Ends-Hinkey, Yale and Muller,

Tackles-Lea, Princeton and Henry, Washington and Jefferson. Guards-Heffelfinger, Yale and Hare, Pennsylvania,

Center-Peck of Pittsburgh. lege game for some time.

men, all things considered. Of the eleven stars named, War-

ner developed three: Jim Thorpe at Carlisle: Peck at Pittsburgh, and Nevers at Stanford. There is no denying t' at it is a

great team, even though you may differ with Warner's selections. Where Was Rickard It seems as if Tex Rickard over-

looked a big opportunity in not attending the airing of the baseball scandal at Chicago. Always anxious to give the public what it wants, Rickard could have

at least 12 of the players who atberg was willing to give or take a matter of 20 pounds either way.

Even more interesting, if not humane, would have been a battle 147 jounds. royal with Risberg as the main at-

ZEALAND BOXER SAILS New York, Jan. 14 .- Tom Hee-

ney, New Zealand heavyweight champion, who since last July has several times challenged Phil Scot, the English champion, is sailing this month for America, hoping to arrange a meeting with Scot in this



Georgie, Porgie, pretzels and Wallops the pitchers and makes 'em sigh: And now the Babe wants heavy pay For making homers every day.



more than ever the biggest figure James defeated Elmer Rich of Chi- Entries for the town amateur Entries to be made to John Jenney, Kiphuth took charge of the Yale tains will lead the 1927 football

# Billy KNIFE, HER ONLY "COSTUME"



# A "COME BACK"

Knocked Out By Roberts He Will Attempt to Turn Tables at Garden Tonight.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 14 .- It will be Ketchel and Papke, Gans and Frank It will be noted that Warner has son all over again at the Garden gets \$15,000. tory for some of his stars. Muller to-night, just a return engagement In length the swim is about \$ of California, Peck of Pittsburgh of an age-old act in which the men equal to the English channel swim. E. Fourier of San Bernardino, by his breathing. I covered up and and Henry of Washington and Jef- who has been knocked out attempts In natural difficulties, due to tides, Calif., who seeks the \$40,000 prize blocked a lot of blows by instinct. ferson, being the only late stars. At to prove that he can come back to sharks, temperature, and the like, as an educational fund for her Gilmore's backers were screaming that Henry has been out of the col- beat the gent who knocked him. it is every bit as hard—some say son. They never come back, according to harder. Warner says Grange was a great the old oaken, moss-covered broplayer, but ne could name a half mide, but i' doesn't apply to Stanley the real thing. Every precaution dozen backs he regarded as better Ketchel, Joe Gans and rubber will be taken, of course, by those

dee is immune, too. Meets Roberts

uled to frolic again with Eddie nerves. Roberts, of Tacoma, Wash. It is supposed to ten rounds but the last cold. Since the waters close to one, Joseph accepting a right hand encounters an abrupt drop in temfull on the nutmeg in the first min- perature. ute of play.

The punch acted as a temporary fused and powerful, and a nasty, injunction restraining Joseph frem choppy sea is the rule over the further conducting himself as the greater part of the distance. matched "Swede" Risberg against official challenger for the welter-

> Dundce is a seven to five favorite 11:17 the next morning. to win to-night. Apparently the boys think that San Francisco knockout Wrigley purse will be many who just didn't count.

Mrs. Titus ...... 73 69

Mrs. Titus 73	6.9	66
Mrs. Lutz 90	88	67
Mrs. Nelson 74	69	76
D. Titus 78	72	75
J. Lutz 92	88	92
C. Nelson 83	89	97
490	475	463
Team No. 3.		
Mrs. Bantly 90	81	841
Mrs. Winkler 68	-67	66
Mrs. Montie 64		72
F. Bantly 90	106	89
J. Winkler 88	103	87
E. Montie 89	95	103
489	532	501
Team No. 1.		
Mrs. Noren 80	73	90
Mrs. Weir 80	72	67
Mrs. Krause 79	75	86
E. Noren 77	76	95
T. Weir 91	85	87
407	281	425
Team No. 4.	001	120
Mrs. Elliott 74	80	79
Mrs. Anderson 58	68	70
S. Elliott 77		00

AD. MEN COMPETE

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 14 .- Manchester. Returns and entries club of Washington and Murray Jenney or Miss Emily Kissman of dash; girls; common skates; 150 the latter bought in St. Louis. Purves of Boston play 36 holes to- Cheney Brothers and schoolboys yard dash. Same events using tuday for the 25th annual winter golf and girls will send their entry bular or shoes skates. day's semi-final round in which district, or to Miss Bernice Miller girls: same events. Purves downed Dr. A. R. Gardner or George Washburn if they live in recent scandal has made Babe Ruth of New York, four and three, and any of the first eight districts.

### \$40,000 Catalina Swin Starts Tomorrow; Distance Is 24 Miles; 66 Year Old Woman and Married Couple Among Entries.

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 14.—The glitter of a \$40,000 purse hangs over the blue mountains of Santa Catalina Island. It Harry Gilmore in the 19th round. casts a glimmering sunset pathway over the 24-mile stretch of His left had closed both my eyes. chilly, turbulent water that lies between the island and San Dr. Ferguson, my Brooklyn friend,

The best swimmers in the country tomorrow will match their endurance and skill against the treacherous tides of Catalina channel in competition for the purse which is offered by William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum magnate.

If a woman reaches the mainland first she gets it all. If a Erne and John Dundee and Jack- man is the winner, he gets \$25,000 and the first woman to finish

The sharks in these water are checks and it may be that Joe Dun- who accompany the swimmers in boats-but the thought that sharks may be lurking near r not going Anyhow, Joseph to-night is sched- to steady any of the contestants'

The waters off shore are bitterly Roberts-Dundee match lidn't last the coast are warm, the swimmer In addition, the currents are con-

No lone swimmer ever has made weight championship. The battle in the trip. A short time ago a retended the meeting, provided Ris- question might very well ride with lay of swimmers made the trip to the result of to-night's fight, as it is get facts about the conditions. It reported that Pete Latzo no longer took this relay nearly 24 hours. can make the welterweight limit of They left Long Beach at noon and reached Avalon, or the island, at

> Among the competitors for the are known throughout the country. Clarabelle Barrett, of English channel fame, will be one. Mrs. Della Sullivan of Holyoke, Mass., who won a 30-mile swim across the St. Lawrence last fall, will be

> The sharks have no terrors for Mrs. Lottie Schoemmel of New York, who recently swam the Hudson from Albany to New York. Mrs. Schoemmel will swim unclad save for a heavy coating of axle grease, but will wear a belt in which she will carry an ugly knife. If sharks attack her, there'll be a

Oldest of the contestants is Mrs. Anne E. Van Skye of Santa Monica, Calif., who is 66. She celebrates each birthday with a swim of at least 10 miles and is confident the channel cannot daunt her. Another matron to enter is Mrs. L. backer of the event.

ter Community club and the Rec-

Publish List of Events

For Local Ice Carnival

George Washburn and E. H. | classes, contestants will be allow-

events and the people to whom en- 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash;

Blanks have been sent out to the yard flash, 100 yard dash, under

Chaney, representing the Manches- ed to enter only one event.

79 75 86 to be held on Saturday, January under 15, common skates, 75 yard

22 at the Center Springs pond, an- dash, 100 yard dash.

schools and to all of the mills in 15 years,

### MY LIFE STORY by Jack McAuliffe I had gone blind in my fight with

Jack Dempsey in my corner wanted to cut my eyes, but he refused. "He's in fine shape physically

One married couple has entered

Angeles and his wife, Alma, will

on Santa Catalina Island and the

SWIMMERS READY

Avadon, Catalino, Island, Calif.

Jan. 14 .- The 153 contestants en-

tered in the \$40,000 Catalina swim

were quartered today on Catalina

Island getting ready for what is ex-

pected to be one of the greatest

The race is scheduled to get un-

der way between 10 and 11 o'clock

Saturday morning from the north-

east isthmus of Catalina Island, the

straightest line from this point to,

Bettng Odds

Of the women swimmers of note,

Following are the events:

Grammar school boys, 12 to 14

Grammar school boys, tubular

girls, tubular or shoe skates: 75

Industrial: Men and women,

100 yards, 150 yards, 220 yards.

swimming carnivals on record.

twenty miles along.

San Pedro breakwater is the goal.

take both prizes.

and condition will bring him out of it," he said. "Condition won't carry a blind man through this fight. Cut 'em

open, Doc," Dempsey insisted. But the doctor started massaging my eyes. All through the 20th round I couldn't see a thing and I could tell where Gilmore was only their trumph and offering bets cf \$500 to \$100 I wouldn't last another round.

Bristling Battles

as a team. Leland Moore of Los I struggled on and on, reeling around like a drunken man white compete together in an effort to the angelic strains of the Salvation Army lassies kept pouring out from The swim begins at the isthmus the room above.

Down below I was being slowly cut to ribbons. Finally in the 24th round Doc Ferguson managed to massage my eyes so I could see through the swollen slits that were left. I saw Gilmore was almost worn out, too, by the excitement and my earlier

body punches. "I win now," I said confidently to Dempsey, and from the 26th round on I battered him unmercifully. In the 27th round Gilmore's backers quit their screaming on money odds and tried to hedge on bets.

Jack Dempsey, my second, at the end of each round would start a vigorous massage of my eyes and the mainland is approximately the doctor kept plying applications because we were working against time and were afraid my eyes would close again and I had to get Gil-Gambling gentry here and in Los more and get him quick before it Angeles weer beginning to place a was too late.

little money at odds that theer will . I went out and started a savage not be an entry who will finish the body attack in the 28th round. Giljaunt and the bookmakers were more winced with the pain and laying down 15 to 1 and even 20 dropped his arms a bit to cover the to 1 that Norman Ross, Leo Purcell | belaboring I was giving his "butor Mark Wheeler would not be the ton." We old-timers didn't call the chin the button. The button to us was the spot in the stomach just Mrs. Lottle Schoemmel was the below the breast bone. favorite to finish least second to

Well, Gilmore lowered his guard prize. This second prize, however, on the nose, broke it, and knocked goes to the second swimmer only in him down and out.

the event that this person is a "Police!" someone shouted and in the rush I blundered about the First prize calls for \$25,000 be room, getting more blind. I bumped the winner either man or woman, into the walls in my frenzy to avoid The money was put up by William a long prison sentence. I could not Wrigley, Chicago multi-millionaire,

> Editor's Note-In the next chaper McAuliffe tells of his escape and how he fought two fights in Philly and kept his opponents from knowing his left hand was completely

HORNSBY THREATENED

Race Track Man Says Ex-Manager Owes Him \$92,000

St. Louis, Jan. 14.—Threatening court actio nunless a settlement is made by Rogers Hornsby, former reation Centers in the town cham- years, using common skates: 100 manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Wm. Anderson .....106 79 127 pionship skating carnival which is yard dash, 200 yard dash. Girls Frank Moore, a betting commissioner of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, returned to this city and arranged for a conference with the baseball 394 370 442 nounced yesterday the list of or shoe skates, age 12 to 14 years: star's lawyer for this afternoon regarding an alleged debt of \$92,000. . Moore claims Hornsby owes him this amount for money advanced the player to pay debts incurred on horse race bets and to make a pay-George James of the Columbia will be made by workers to Jack years, common skates: 150 yard ment on an apartment house which

William F. Fahey, Hornsby's lawyer, reiterated his client denied league of advertising interests blanks to Director Clarke or Miss | High school boys: 100 yards, owing the debt and that he advised championship as a result of yester- Helen Worcester in the Ninth 150 yards, 220 yards; High school his client not to recognize the claim.

BULLDOG IS WATERDOG New Haven, Jan. 14 .- Since Bob

### What We Think In Sports

Home town talent is not appre

This is not only so in Manchester but in many other towns and cities throughout the state where basketball promoters are endeavoring to make the chalked court game a success. The St. Mary's recently banded together about the best array of talent in town but they didn't even draw flies, to speak frankly. It is apparent that the only basketball feam that would achieve financial success here would be one composed of the cream of out-of-town

Up in Plainfield, the situation is about the same. The population of the village itself is about 2,200. On an average 700 attend the games. Of that number, no more than 200 are from the village. The rest are or four years of play the, teams on Saturday evening of the Nationfrom out-of-town, coming from Jewett City, Moosup, Taftville, Central Village, Brooklyn, Wauregan, Baltic, Willimantic, Chaplin and other places. Plainfield formerly used home town players but the sport never attained any heights until out-of-town stars were imported.

At present, Plainfield is packing em in with a team composed enirely of imported players. Even Dessinger, who works in Plainfield. pays his taxes in Willimantic. Normandin's home is in Norwich and it is unnecessary to tell the residence of Benson, Norris, Stavnitsky

The writer got his first 1927 glimpse of the Plainfield five in action Wednesday night against the South Kingston team. Over 700 fans were on hand. The loyal 200 from the village itself rooted vociferously for Plainfield. The remaining 500, who are making the sport a success by attending, it is strange to relate, are strongly against the Piainfield team. They want to see pocketbooks.

The Meriden Endees and Bristol Endees, two of the leading teams that he will bear watching by the in the state have practically released to get under way on talent. Red Linger, Cap. Bissell, Cupie Waddell, Fat Haftner, Tommy Murphy, five of the principal cogs in the Silver City team, hail tle. Meriden has sprung surprises rounds. It may now be found necfrom parts other than Meriden. In Bristol they have Malcolm and Feldman and a couple of more regulars from out-of-town. The Elmwood Endees, All-Middletown, Southington, New Britain Guards and probably several other clubs have outof-town stars among their per-

It all goes to prove that home own talent is not appreciated. The don't give a hoot who the players in the importation of outside play- money was said to have been

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Lottie Schommel has decided not to enter the Catalina Marathon nude. In addition to a thick coating of axle grease, she is going to Anderson ........... 92 wear a belt with a sheath holding a Sheridan ...... 95 107 100 long, sharp knife, as a protection against sharks.

William Wrigley is sponsoring the swim, offering a prize of \$40,-000 is, of course, doing it simply as an advertising scheme. Probably he will insist at the last minute that every one of the contenders plunge into the icey water with their mouths full of chewing gum.

The time is ripe for a collection the entire field, in which case she a bit and—wham—I brought over medals for the players on the first to be taken up at Yale to buy tin would win the \$15,000 second a looping right that hit him square Yale team to win an intercollegiate basketball game. Of course, there is no need for hurrying matters because the way the situation looks now, it will be at least a year from

> Perhaps the whole wide town doesn't know it, but believe me; 'Woody" Wallett, local skater, is one of the best fancy skaters in the state, barring none. And we don't mean maybe.

Dundee's rea name?-H. K. Samuel Lazzaro. What was Jack Britton's real

William J. Breslin. Who was the Trans-Mississippi golf champ in 1924?-O. P.

Jimmy Manion. How many times did Joe Stecher beat Renato Gardini, if any.-K. G Three times. Who topped the jockeys last year

with stake winnings?-H. F. Earl Sande with \$240,275. Are Crusader and Scapa Flow sired by Man o'War?-J. M.

THREE CAPTAINS HERE Baltimore, Jan. 14 .- Three cap-

### **VISITORS WANT HONORS** IN SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Johnson, Forward of Silver City, Fast Man-Rest of Team Just as Good-Two Teams to Play.

ing to Bristol two weeks ago and winning from East Hartford last week. Meriden will be different from East Hartford, however, and the Manchester team knows it In three have broken about even but Man-

High, its opponent, at the School

street, Rec. The local team has

all sports is well known throughout the state and in basketball the team | been ararnged for the purpose of iden shines in football but can give Football association in its relations ketball floor also.

which exists in Manchester for there are only two varsity men on the local squad from last year. The rest of the team seems to be all

Coach Clarke may do as he did in good effect. He may shift his team into several combinations with the Roggini cousins figuring in most of them. Holland, captain this year, Meriden always has at least one

flashy forward. This year a slightly built boy by the name of Albert them get beat. Of Course this Smith is performing well on the ofdoesn't bother the Plainfield play-ers any. It is simply the key to their a sub last year but has outgrown Springfield Soccer club and its of a regular varsity man. He is fast local guards. Of the rest of the Meriden per-

due to spring another.

BASEBALL TRADES

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- Chicago baseball fans took new heart today over the coming American League pennant race, following the announcement that Aaron Ward, Yankee second basemen, had been traded fans of today want a team that to the White Sox to fill the shoes wins practically all its games and vacated by Eddie Collins. Ward comes to the Sox in exchange for are. If the home town stock was ap- John Grabowski, utility catcher, preciated there would be a decrease and Ray Morehart, infielder. No had, for many years, been honored volved in the trade.

C. B. A. A. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Halliday105	88	1
Mahoney 85	112	4
Petro 96	98	1
	497	4
Weaving.	A	3
Cervini 95	82	1
Rudinski	98	150
Stevenson 80	109	39
Peterson 92	90	18
Giorgetti 91	87	18
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Ribbon.	100	13
McCavanaugh115		-8
Lennon 88	79	3
Ferguson 90		3
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Dietz105	101	1
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Hansen 90	108	1
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### **Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Manchester high plays its third league game tonight with Meriden Georgie Mack of Jersey City, ten rounds.

At Lowell-Johnny Barrett of broken even in the loop so far, los- Cambridge won decision over Harry Foley of South Boston.

### Soccer Notes

al and International Games and chester has always had trouble in Foreign Relations Committee of winning from the Silver City com- the United States Football association and a special committe ap-The prowess of Meriden High in pointed by the American Soccer League. This joint conference has from that city is always as good as discussing a policy to be offered those in baseball and football. Mer- for adoption by the United States a good account of itself on the bas- | with the Federation Internationale de Football association relative to Now this year there are several the interpretation of Article 17 of ast season's men on the team. This the Federation's statutes concernis a different situation from that ing recognition by one national association of all suspensions prom-

ulgated by other national bodies. It is the opinion of many that specifications for the promulgation right and misses the old timers very of such suspensions should be properly recognized and embodied in the statutes and it is this feature East Hartford last Friday with which is lacking in Article 17 as presently constituted, that the combined committees will endeav-

or to adjust. The National Challenge Cup will play through the whole game. Competition Committee will hold a meeting during the last week of this month to conduct the draw for the first round of the Competition Proper. The challenge of the that and has arisen to the dignity withdrawal from the American Soccer League has complicated sonnel little is known but that does of the elect, being exempted from not mean there won't be any bat- competing in the qualifying before and this year seems to be essary to resurrect one of the clubs from that state territory which was eliminated in the quali-

fying competition. The National Commission of the U. S. F. A. may hold a meeting during the last week of the present month or the first week in

February The recent sudden death of Egbert Bromley, captain of the Coal City S. C., was one of the most severe shocks received by Chicago soccer followers in many years. Bromley, who was a native born soccer star, was an accomplished exponent of the kicking game and as a player and captain of many Chicago All-Star and representa-

Bert, as he was commonly called, was one of three brothers and his passing will be felt most keenly throughout the Chicago district where he has played so many years.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

An oyster supper will be served the members of the Army and Navy club pinochle tournament tonight after the fourth sitting takes place. It should serve to insure that every member be present. The supper will be prepared by Chef Dave

McCollum. Mathiason and Frye are leading the tournament and following are the total scores of all the teams: Mathiason-Frye ...... 1121 Hulgren-J. McCaughey ..... 1075 F. McCaughey-Stevenson ... 1071 Shields-H. McCormick .... 1067 Quish-Gleason ..... 1044 Chase-Scott ..... 1007 McNally-Rady ..... 998 96 Perrson-Donze ...... 997 103 Lamprecht-F. McCormick ... 971 00 Hope-Hartnett ..... 939 93 Sonniksen-Yocko ..... 909 Hayden-Chambers ..... 887

### **Champion and Promoter**



LEFT TO RIGHT, GENE TUNNEY, W. M. McCABE, TEX RICKARD in the game. Ruth, who received \$52,000 per year for the past two seasons, is asking an amount nearly three times that figure. Will he get it?

South the figure of the fact and the fact and

# STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of Jan. 12, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Nomalk-Boston Post road, grading at Peat Swamp. No delay to

Westport Fairfield-Boston Post Road, grading under contract from Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to traffic.

Westport - Fairfield Bridge, under construction. No delay to traffic.

Fairfield-Mill River Bridge under construction. No delay to traf-

West Haven, Orange and Milford-Milford Turnpike. Guard Rail under construction. No delay to traffic.

Westbrook-Patchogue River River Bridge. Work on approach span. No delay to traffic. East Lyme on the Post Road the Golden Spur Bridge is being reconstructed. Temporary bridge is in

Route No. 2 Berlin-Beckley Crossing is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 3 Manchester-Center street is under construction. No delay to traf-

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under con-

struction. Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam, grading is under way; slight delay where fere with traffic. shovel is working.

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London Road in towns of Waterford and Montville under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton Road on the east side of the Thames River.

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk Road is under construction. Short detour at bridge in Norfolk.

Route No. 101 Chaplin the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed. No detour.

Route No. 103 Sterling-Bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic.

Route No. 110 Hartford-Springfield Road in the towns of Windsor and Windsor Locks is under construction. Thru traffic from Hartford to Suffield and Springfield detour at Windsor going thru Poquonock and Suffield over the recently finished state

Route No. 111 Marlboro- Hebron six miles under construction; detour about one mile at Marlboro; thre traffic advised to avoid this road.

Route No. 121 Salisbury - Lakeville - Millerton Road is under construction. Road open for travel. Route No. 122

Bridgeport - Newtown Road. Steam shovel grading has commenced. No detour necessary.

Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot Bridge. Work on the new bridge foundation is under way. No detours necessary.

Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury Road. Steam shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted, no detours necessary.

Route No. 133 Hartland-East Hartland Mountain Road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Work suspended for winter.

Route No. 184 Canaan-South Canaan-Lime Rock Road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended for winter.

Route No. 136 Ridgefield-Main Street and Danbury Road. Concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 141 Scotland-Capterbury road under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass Line Road un-

der construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan under construction but

open to traffic. Route No. 158 Newton-Bethel Road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Ronte No. 176 Westport-Wilton road, work closed down for the winter. No delay to traffic. Route No. 179

Preston, the Hallville Road is open traffic, but shoulders are incomplete. Route No. 312

Torrington, Torrington-Norfolk Road. Bridge is under construction. Open for travel.

No Route Numbers Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction, but is open to traffic.

Burlington Center Road is under construction. Open for travel. Work suspended for winter.

Eastford-Kenyonville Road under construction. Open to traffic. Farmington, Scott Swamp road is under construction. Farmington end of road is closed. Detour post-

Harwinton-Plymouth, Poland Brook road is under construction, traffic passing through. Harwinton-Burlington Road un-

der construction. Work suspended for winter. Newington, Newington-New Brit-

nin road is under construction, but is open to traffic. Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington road are under construction, but open to traffic.

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Old Saybrook, Essex Cut-off road under construction. Does not inter-

Plymouth, Bull Head bridges under construction. Shore detour around bridges. Work suspended for winter. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland

Turnpike is under construction. Road closed in Tolland. West Woodstock-South Woodstock road under construction. Grading being done. Open to traf-

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comic page;

1-The man is wearing a straw hat in winter.

2-A U. S. senator from Alabama. 3-D. C. 5-Woodrow Wilson.

6-Shorter.

7-Thirteen. 8-660.

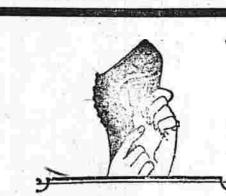
9-Northern. 10-Chairman of the board of directors of the U.S. Steel CorporaGOOD PUNTER

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b. Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen c. Deep River d. Mammy ..........Dett

My Name

e. In Alabama ......Lester f. Swing Low, Sweet Charlot g. Old Black Joe h. Swanee River

i. My Old Kentucky Home j. Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground

Esther A. Nelson, organist 8:00-The Apollo Male Quartet-

The Quartet-Comrades in Arms . . . . Adams Tenor Solo-

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The Quartet-Popular Melodies: a. Let Me Call You Sweetheart b. Tine-a-ling c. Barcelona

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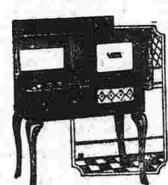
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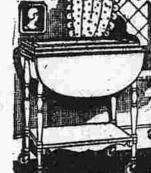
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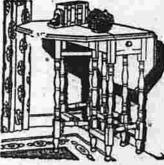
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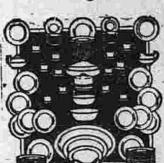
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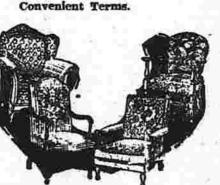
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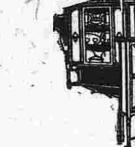
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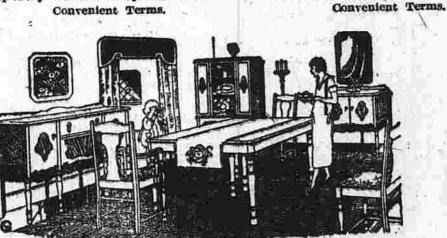
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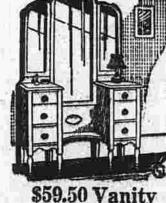


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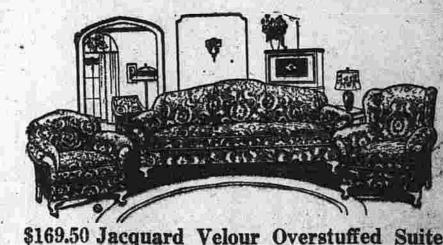
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

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Oh, Mister!

Kenga Threads

by Clifford L. Webband Ernest Lynn

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 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. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital. His parents hasten to him to find he has lost memory and speech. He is like a living dead man. The day before his parents are to

take him home, Jim wanders away

from his nurse, NELLIE DOW-

NING. Laie that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die. 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. Some time later Mollie Elwell writes to them, saying that Jim will live. but his memory will never come

back. She advises them to go

ahead with their contemplated Eu-

ropean trip and forget about Jim. Elizabeth cries out at the cruelty of this. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XL 66T) ETTY!" exclaimed John Clayton, running to the girl's side. "Betty, control your-

But the hysterical Betty, sobbing violently, slumped into a chair and buried her face in her hands. Martha Dalton knelt down beside

her and put her arms around her. A significant look had been exchanged between Martha and John Clayton. Rusty watched her sister with a troubled face.

Clayton was thinking: "The strain has been too much. One of them had the same Betty is the one who loves able to see things differently."

"Now, Betty," Martha Dalton was did a selfish thing in her life.

"It was just that Jim couldn't toward Mollie, dear."

sister. "I felt just the same way as Jim.". Betty did about it at first," she told John Clayton, "only I didn't give she faltered. "I'll try." way as she did. Oh, Uncle John, just we've been broken-hearted, first continued: about Jim and then about Mollie and Prof and now about Jim again. I feels. You mustn't think she's selfish,

She knelt down beside her sister and patted her head. Betty looked

clever of Margaret to try to cover things get straightened out a bit and up the hole in their armor. But just Jim gets a good rest she might be charge over severely.



Betty was looking through the tall window into the street. "A week," she observed pensively, "it'll be a long time to wait."

saying soothingly to the sobbing girl, chair. "Forgive me for crying like gloomy, "and as for going away and at Martha Dalton in triumph. "please don't take it to heart so. that," she said to Martha Dalton and leaving them here after all they've We're all disappointed and heart. her uncle. "I don't know why I did suffered-well, it isn't being done, mance, Dalty. The beautiful nurse, broken to learn that Jim isn't going it. Something just seemed to give that's all." to get well as we'd expected. But way and I couldn't help it. But, oh, you mustn't hold it against Mollie it does seem hard to be asked to go said John Clayton cheerily. for wanting Jim to get a thorough shead and make our plans just as rest. It isn't selfishness on her part; though Jim were dead. Isn't there window into the street. "A week." was beaten. "Still," she sald softly you know that; Mollie Elwell never anything that can be done, Uncle she observed pensively, "it'll be a

John, to make him well again?" Clayton shook his head. "I wish stand any excitement in his condi- I knew. Believe me, dear, we'll have tively for a moment, started to speak tion and Mollie didn't want any plans the finest doctors that money can and then changed her mind. Then upset because of his inability to fig. get, but I wouldn't want to raise she glanced sidewise at Martha Dalure in them. I think it was the your hopes and then see them ton who was watching her closely. most unselfish thing in the world for dashed. I can tell you nothing. You She smiled a twisted little smile.

Mollie to tell you to go ahead with know just as much about it as I do." Do you suppose, dear," she inyour plans as if Jim-as if-well, it's "Poor little girl," said Martha Dal- quired, "that Nellie Downing is as hard to say and still harder to put in ton, putting her arm around Betty's pretty as Rusty?" a letter. But we mustn't feel cross shoulder. "You must be brave now. Rusty moved over toward her you know. You must be cheerful for his private study he strode over to curacy of her right arm-the arm

"This seems to put the kibosh on because we've been light-hearted you our plans for going to Europe," said her answer from Nurse Dalton, day you talked to us. It's been al- No comment followed his remark.

can understand exactly how Betty how these little matters are going to clous, that pretty is as pretty does, turn out. Maybe we'll be able to you know. So when Jim gets home time. It is obvious that she cannot you." up at her through swimming eyes get over the feeling that you girls are different from the Rusty and "I understand," John Clayton said Betty of other days. Well, we'll just gravely. To himself he said: "Very have to show her, that's all. After asked.

Betty had straightened up in her declared Rusty, her dark eyes breath when this was read and looked

Betty was looking through the tall

long time to wait." She looked at her sister specula

You mustn't let Jim see you crying, ly and had to leave the room. In to demonstrate the power and acthe window and locked both hands that had saved Jim from ignominious

garden outside. Meanwhile, Betty was waiting for mustn't think we were as thought. John Clayton presently. They had Rusty snickered and Martha stared. Iton picture directorial genius, gave less as as you apparently did that gone to the library to discuss plans. Then, after a moment, she chuckled. her a chance to put it to the test. most more than we could bear and He thought for a moment and then affectionately, "I'll say that Nellie late, but Freddie had not forgotten Downing or any other Nellie can't them. "It may not kill things entirely, hold a candle to Rusty. Nor with though. You can't always be sure Betty either. But don't forget, pre-

change Mollie's perspective yet, re- you just sit pretty for him. Then away the time. But they did not garding certain things, if we give her you'll look plenty pretty for both of reach it-just then. Betty smiled-a very heavy smile.

> conclusion about it yet, dear?" she Nurse Dalton looked her youngest

"Tell me what Rusty is thinking about," she said in evasive answer, "and I'll let you have my piece of

Betty smiled sadly and rose from her chair. That, she said, made her think of something else. Peach piel Martha Dalton must build half a dozen or so of them for Prof and Jim. "I'll bet Jim hasn't forgotten the taste of peach ples." She put her arms around her sister

peach pie at dinner."

and clung to her for a moment. "Forgive me, Dalty, dear," she said to Martha Dalton. "I'll try not to be a selfish girl again, but oh"turning once more to Rusty-"something seems to be telling me, despite all the bad news we've got, that Jim is going to know us when he sees us. And for goodness sakes," she tacked on vehemently, "don't let's forget the harp this time!"

"I'm hoping for a lot," said Rusty. when he hears you sing that song. the one you sang the night before he went away: 'When Other Tongues and Other Hearts."

Martha Dalton was thinking that she was past hoping, that she dared not hope any more. But she said nothing; merely smiled.

"There's another one, too, that he always liked," Betty reminded her sister. "'Oh Promise Me.' Remem-

Margaret did. "Uh huh," she said

dreamily. Martha Dalton looked at the two and vigorously scratched her double chin. They were, she said, the original pair of aces-the two most aggravating females she had ever known. "Can't you come down to earth? Run along, now, both of you, and be ready to scoot down to Camdenville when we hear from Mollie." The twins ran.

Another letter-this from Profeceived two days later, announced that he, Mollie and Jim were getting ready to leave New York and would arrive in Camdenville at eight-thirty five the following evening. Mollie, he said, had completely recovered and was in good spirits-"considering things in general"-and he believed that Nellie Downing had become "interested" in Jack Nevin, the newspaper reporter who had helped to give way and betray their secret. Jim and with whom Jim was in love I was right."

"I wouldn't give a snap for Europe without them all along with us."

"Rusty and Betty both drew a long

> "There," said Rusty, "is your rothe Paragon Lady, is all that you "Spoken like a dead game sport!" said she was but she likes somebody

> > Martha Dalton confessed that she "it would have been a romantic ending," and she shot a mischievous glance at John Clayton. "Please finish the letter, Mr. Clayton,"

"We'll go over on the morning train," said he. That, said Martha, would give her time to get everything ready. Including the pies, reminded Rusty.

Not once, since coming to Indian-John Clayton looked at her sharp apolis, had Rusty had the chance Betty bit her lip. "All-all right," behind his back as he gazed at the defeat one day and cracked a head with a croquet ball.

> The chance came, however, Freddie Lawrence, he of the flaming mo-"My angel child," she exclaimed Freddle hadn't been around much of The hours that afternoon dragged

along on feet of lead for the two girls. Dinner finally over, the girls started for the music oom to while "Mr. Frederic Lawrence," an-

nounced the old butler in sonorous "Have you reached any definite tones from his stand in the doorway. (To Be Continued)

> Freddie comes a cropper in the next chapter and admits he's licked.

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the council. Mrs. Hale will serve on

the entertainment committee and

Mrs. Meiklejohn on the publicity

Seven girls have passed the Ten-

derfoot test and have been admitted

Troop 5

awards committee presented pins to

resources.

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ganization.

Scout

Bonbons Every Week! A certain husband, who is old enough to make the habit surprising, has been bringing his wife a box of candy every week for the past 41 years. The first box was brought the week he was married. He's a grandfather new, and his grand total of candy boxes toted lome to "the little woman" is something like 2200. Think of the atticful there must be, for, of course, no woman throws away her candy boxes. The oldest, dustiest ones are probably those creations of much ribbon and paper in gink and blue with bepompadoured, wasp-waisted Gibson girls on the covers, the kind that were filled with the world's worst chocolates; then on to today's candy boxes that are really sewing baskets or sectional bookcases or waste paper boxes or manicure sets, or what have you.

The Real Marvel It seems to me that the real marvel of the story is the wife who has accepted her 2200 boxes of candy. It is easy enough to imagine papa bringing them home. It is not so easy to imagine a wife accepting them and not, a victim to wifely thrift, saying, "oh, dear, when we need stew pans so!" or, "why didn't you bring me warm winter underwear?"

"Grab and Be Loved" "Grab all that you can grab, girls, and the boys will love you, Be fair, pay your own way, do your share, and they'll leave you to eat your dinners alone."

Just another slant on this modern woman uestion. This time from the rouged lips of Fedak Sari, actress, divorced wife of Ferenc Molnar, the famous playwright. The lady is saying nothing new. This creed that sheer feminine wiles are all that men want and will pay for, whereas intelligence and independence go begging, has been shouted from the housetops ever since the first typist drew her first \$12 a week. When women cut the purse strings that bind her to man, she kisses romance good-bye," adds.

Case in Point Ye-a-ah, I suppose so, only I'm

thinking of a certain young couple know. The wife toils and he toils. He, reasoning that she eats no more than he does nor uses the carpets and chairs any more, helps market, wash dishes, run the vacuum cleaner, and dust, and he is so appreciative of this wife of his who is working with him to make their dream of the "home of their own" come true soon, that he is a little sort of worshipful and adoring and full of romantic notions about her. And there are oodles ust like him!

For Women Only A new college for women, based on the principle that the ordinary ed today at Girl Scout National college course is for men, but means little or nothing to women. has been founded by a rich old gent of the east. He argues that the average girl college graduate is unfit for any job ortside matrimony and most certainly unfit for matrimony. He would have a college for girls unlike the usual college which "seems to ignore, if not to scorn, what is still most women's destiny-wifehood and motherhood."

I'd Growl If this college meant courses in canning and baking and stewing the following season. The awards and table-setting, I'd growl worse will amount to \$50 each, and a than an extinct dinesaur. But it doesn't mean that. Best of all it will be provided each year, to be seems to assure that there will be used for additional assistance at the small curtailment of a liberal arts discretion of the National Standeducation—it still means Shakes- ards Committee of the Girl Scouts. peare and modern drama and biology and French logic and all the dips into knowledge which give a terest in Girl Scout work, during meaning to life. She'd Be Cheated

I say that any girl who is cheat-

ed of the chance to know the change very little, It is the people sheer beauty of literature and art Standards Committee, of which who make the greatest endeaver and language and history has a Mrs. Arthur O. Choate is chairman. themselves who reap the richest that turned her out. I wouldn't leadership is largely a preface, it harvests of living, and who make a let a daughter of mine, if I had one go near such a place. She'll get mon, president of the foundation along very nicely as a wife and bearing his name. mother if she owns just a collegesharpened mind and enough inner reinforcement in the way of capacity for enjoying life to tide her If, as we think, the plan is basicalover the hard things of matrimony.

### Winter Sports



to the troop,-Gladys Beccio, Catherine Haberen, Mary Hahn, Celia Hassett, Anita Tasscanitilli, Teresa A striking ensemble consisting of Frachey and Lucy Taggart. pull-on vestee and beret cap is Mrs. George Wilcox of the made of brushed mohair in shades

of brown, orange and yellow.

the following girls: Eunice Brown and Margaret Elliot, gold attendance pins; Doris Campbell and Katherine Patten, silver attendance pins; Margaret Korngiebel, tender-Troop 6

Helen Olson and Alice Neal have passed their tenderfoot test. Plans for the sleigh ride will be discussed at the next meeting. Brownies Brownie Pack, No. 1, are having

bird essay contest. Each Brownie choses six birds to write about. A prize will be given for the best

GORGEOUS WRAP

Scholarship for Girl Scout leaders and captains are to be provided An evening wrap of apricot-coloras a result of a gift of \$15,210 from ed velvet has a wide panel in the the Harmon Foundation, announcback, heavily decorated with embroidery and rhinestones. Headquarters, by Jane Deeter Rippin, National Director.

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time. My stage work encounters all sorts of grime and dirt. In most cities the water is hard. Yet the most sheltered women rarely have such hands. They never chap. The reason lies in a hand lotion

perfected for me by great experts. I apply it whenever I wash my hands. It is not greasy or sticky. It disappears at once. And it overcomes all hat water does, all that soap does, all that grime does to the hands. Also all that weather does, all that the years do. My own hands form

evidence supreme.

This hand lotion is now supplied by all toilet counters. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Hand Lotion. The price is 60c. I urge you to try it. I think I have tried nearly everything of this kind, but nothing compares with this. A

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# Good Nature Good Health

EAR TROUBLES HAVE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine Ringing in the ears, throbbing, whistling, or other peculiar noises are commonly complained of by a large number of people. Such symptoms may be asso- little, if at all.

ciated with a vast number of causes. These are not always in turbance at the point where endings of the nerves of hearing are ment of the nose, throat and ear located, can result in distress and usually is of benefit and frequentin most annoying whistling and ly produces a cure. ringing.

Pressure on Blood Vessel son lies down or bends his head and by the establishment of a in such a manner as to interfere proper routine of life. with easy circulation in this blood vessel. The result is that he will hear the throbbing of the blood under such circumstances.

If he will lie on the opposite side, arrange that there is no pressure upon the vessel, or avoid the Gold and silver braid are woven the world was getting so that only

ence of ringing, throbbing, or VARIOUS CAUSES | whistling noises should be an indication for the consultation of ex-

pert advice. The examination for determining whether the trouble lies within the structures of the ear in general, or within the nerves of hearing, is a difficult one. If the trouble is in the nerve.

treatment of the nose or throat, or surgical operation, will help various kinds. Treatment If the difficulty lies in congesthe ear itself, though infections of tion or infection of the canal leadthe ear. congestion, or any dis- ing to the ear-drum or of the tissues beyond the ear-drum, treat-

Sometimes the unusual irritation felt by the patient in con-A large blood vessel which care- nection with this symptom is a ries blood to the head passes part of a general nervous excitethrough the bones of the skull ment which must be controlled by near to the ear. Sometimes a per- the administration of remedies,

METAL BRAID

wearing of tight neckbands, he into lace like patterns and are used the children of the well-to-do could frequently may rid himself of this to edge evening and dinner gowns. be perfect. There is my answer! As once a day with soda and boiling

Home Page Editorials

Self-Reliance

By Olive Roberts Barton

Will Rose wrote a story in a re cent magazine about a thrifty and prosperous old grocer and his wife who planned to spend the winter in California.

They had planned the trip a good

many times since their family of boys was off their hands, educated, married and settled in business of But every time the old folks had

planned anything in the way of a holiday, along came a request from one of the boys for financial help. This time was no exception. That very day there came a letter from Jimmy, the youngest, about a loan for his new gas station.

Hiram was greatly excited. This time the worm turned, however, and the irate parent declared he was tired helping the boys. They could stand on their own legs, and if they could not, that was up to them. He and Mother Smith were going this time, and go they did. In two days they got off the train and went back home and sent for

Jimmy. Someone asked me recently if They give a particularly interesting long as parents' hearts are tender water, and if possible dry in the lambdances, the persist hemline on velvet, and there is money in the bank, do anothine.

you think that the iron of self-reliance will keep on developing in the The world, as far as people go

and who learn to depend upon sorry grievance against the college race to be reckoned with.

A self-made man said to me one day, "I'm worried about my children. The boys don't take the least interest in business or anything else. I wish to heaven I hadn't a cent in the world. I'd give all I have just to see them hustle into something worth while. But I haven't enough willpower to disinherit them."

We all know people, of course, children of rich parents, who have triumphed over their fortunes and themselves and made the world all the better by having money and spending it wisely. Money is a great thing, but there are greater things. The answer to my friend's question

is obvious.

Here in America it's sort of a game of tag that Dame Fortune plays anyway. Did you ever hear "Three generations the saying: from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves"?

SCRUB WITH SODA

The only way to keep your gar bage pall hygienic is to scrub it

### ALL NIPPON MOURNS THE DEAD MIKADO



A NATION GRIEVES—Death of the invalid Emperor Yoshihito plunged Japan into profound mourning. The first to arrive in the United States, these NEA Service photos depict (above) tradesmen removing cheering Christmas decorations from Tokyo buildings and a mourning party bowing in reverent sadness at the entrance of the Chiyoda Palace, Tokyo.

## LEGGETT TO HEAD

New Officers to Be Installed Jan. 27 By Officials From Hartford.

William Leggett was chosen sachem to head Miantonomoh tribe. No. 58, I. O. R. M., at the annual meeting of that organization heldin Tinker hall last night. The new suite of officers will be installed on Thursday, January 27 by Deputy Great Sachem John F. Lear of Hartford and his staff.

On Saturday, January 22, officors of the Haymakers, the auxiliary order, will be anstalled by Deputy F. A. Thompson of New London and his staff. The degree work at Tinker hall will be put on by a team from the Arrwanna hayloft of

After the degree and installation an entertainment and social hour will be enjoyed at the Red Men's club on Brainard Place. Following are the other officers of Miantonomoh tribe:

Junior Sagamore, Fred Warnock. Prophet, Frank Diana. Keeper of Records, Joseph Ferguson, Jr. Keeper of Wampum, James Foley

Senior Sagamore, Irwin Keeney.

Collector of Wampum, William C. Schieldge. First Sanap, Max Wegner. Second Sanap, Walter Gustafson. Guard of the Forest, Ben Ma-

Guard of the Wigwam, Joseph

### RICE WATER

Cretonnes washed and then rinsed in water in which rice has been boiled will retain their origin-

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Fresh whole wheat bread spread with butter and then with cream cheese and chopped nuts, makes good school lunch sandwiches.

Co the nation's best amateurs to "shoot their heads off," is shown for the first time by Lucille Fisher. Harry Cooper, winner of the event last year, will defend his ticle.

RED MEN'S TRIBE

GREEN COLOR

To set the color in green dyes,
use four ounces of alum to a tub-

DEEP PANS Deep jars for growing plants makes for healthy roots.

### Real Trophy



LUCILLE FISHER The silver trophy for amateurs in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament, a silent invitation to the nation's best amateurs to

### Breaks Insurance Record



Mrs. Henry C. Yeiser, of Cincinnati, daughter mann, yeast king, is the most heavily insured woman in the world.

A policy for \$3,250,000 has just been issued to her, 13 companies complishing in it. William R. Bass, the lucky agent, gets \$27,000 as his first year's commission. Mrs. Yeiser is the wife of a wealthy furniture

#### GETS IRVING LETTERS

New Haven, Conn .- A collection of 18 letters written by Washing-ton Irving was turned over to Yale University recently as a gift from the alumni. The letters date from

1828 to 1830, and make the Yale collection of Irvingiaha one of the bounds. Containing about 4,000, in Great Britain.

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#### ROSE AND SILVER

Rose and silver broads makes charming evening gown, draps along classic lines and untrimme save by a silver ribbon cluster at

by some drappry or girdle eff possibly as a reaction against straight, beliless frocks of a p or two ago.

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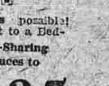
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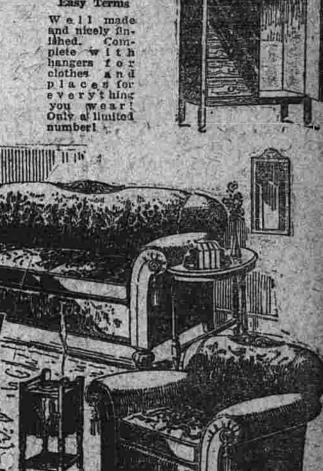
smart, attractive suite! Dropleat table, 4 Windsor style chairs, staunchly made!



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Talk is cheap until you ask a girl how much pin money she

### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHAT'S WRONG



Look at this picture closely and find what is wrong or inconsistent. This test is written especially for children. The answers to these questions appear on another page: 1-What is inconsistent in the

accompanying picture? 2-Who is Tom Heflin? 3-What is the abbreviation for

District of Columbia? 4-What office formerly was held by K. M. Landis, baseball czar? fellow who makes nursing bettles. 5-Who was president of the United States during the World sucker born every minute."

War? 6-Is a furlong longer or shorter than a mile? 7-How many states were there when the United States Constitution was adopted?

8—How many feet in a furlong? 9—Is South Dakota in the northern or southern part of the United

10-Who is Elbert H. Gary??

Woman's lack of interest in the They caught him openin' one last ballot may be because its style night. never changes.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES.—The Call to Battle

Speaking of impossibilities, did you ever try to pick up just one toothpick at a time?

Yap: I certainly got stuck on that suburban lot I bought. There isn't a thing in the world it's good for. Sap: Why don't you rent it as an ideal camping site?

If money is the root of all evil, then working must be evil.

Mrs. Smith (inspecting friend's house)—"Gracious! Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy, Mrs. Jones?"

Mrs. Jones—"So we can head him if he falls out. You have no idea what heavy sleepers we are."

A wedding band often quiets a

It would be a funny world, if every man preached what he practiced.

The Ideal Man He never feels malice and always forgets

The injuries others may do; He faces the world with a dignified His actions at all times ring true.

He's not fond of talking and never will boast Of things he can do or has done, And never feels jealous of those

who succeed. Or fame or good fortune have won.

He does not speak evil of others, e'en though Their actions he cannot defend; He ever is ready with strong helping hand-A friend on whom one can de-

pend. He bears all life's accidents calmly serene. What 'e'er he be called on to

face. And marshalls his forces, what e'er they may be, With skill and with dignified grace.

Of all his own friends he himself is the best, His life and his habits are pure; Though others may flourish and

shine for a time, His name and good deeds shall endure.

Maggie is bringing down Father oftener than she's bringing him up. "How's business?" we asked the

The better friends two women are today the worse enemies they'll be tomorrow.

We call her "Wanda" because he is never home.

Large Lady—Is your father go-ing to open a store out in this neighborhood, little boy?"



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The snowhouse that the Tinies made was strong enough so that it stayed in dandy shape, and sheltered them throughout the long, cold night. They'd grown quite tired from racing 'round and thus they all slept very sound till Coppy woke them up when came the dawn of morning light.

Wonder where we are right now, and where we go from here." He rambled through the ice and snow, then scampered back to let them know that he'd discovered something that should fill them all with fear.

"The ice and snow we're on right now, and where we are right now, and where we go from here." He rambled through the ice and snow, then scampered back to let them know that he'd discovered something that should fill them all with fear. morning light.

should soon be fetched. I guess sea." Then Coppy looked to left sea." Then Coppy looked to left and right and shortly shouted. "Scouty's right. We're drifting on an iceberg just as sure as sure can be."

The crowd was quiet for a spell, the water swish."

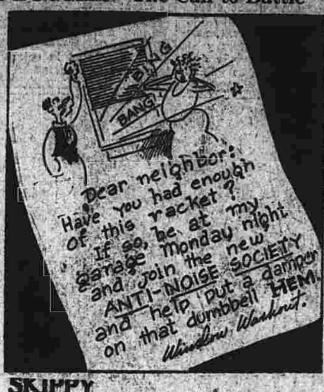
He then crawled right outdoors to look, and soon dropped in a line and hook. It wasn't very long until he'd caught a dandy string. The fish were cooked right up to taste, and not a morsel went to waste. Then all until we reach solid land." the Tinles quite agreed that fish were just the thing.

Said Scouty, "I can eat no more. I guess I'll start out to explore. I leeberg in the next story).

now," said he, "is floating 'round "Ho, hum," yawned Clowny. Then somehow. On every side there's he stretched. "I think some food water, and I guess we're lost at

The crowd was quiet for a spell, till Clowny jumped right up to yell, "Oh, shucks, let's not get frighten-

(The Tinymites jump free to the



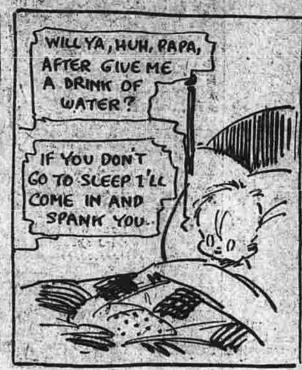
MEN DID SOMETHING ABOUT THAT UPROAF. THE WAY YOU'VE LET THAT WEASEL BULLDOZE YOU, IS ENOUGH TO MAKE PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A LOT OF WORMS IN LONG PANTS. CANT OUR EAR-DRUMS TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A





Skippy AFTER, PAPA. CAN I HAVE A DRINK OF WATER? NO! 60 TO. SLEEP.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Who? The Pencil or Oscar?

By Blosser

By Frank Beck









**SALESMAN SAM** 

Good-bye Konrad

By Swan





SIR-I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND I WAS RAISED IN WEST UIRGINIA

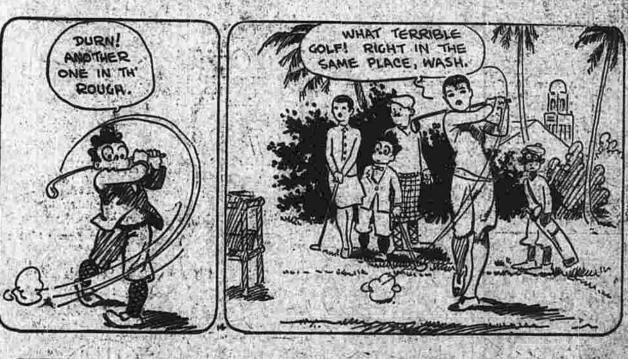


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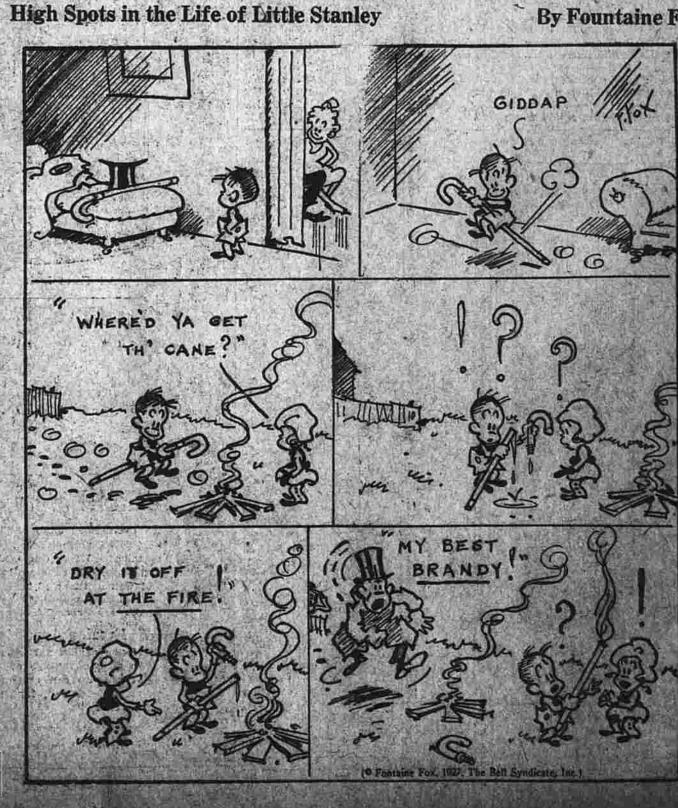
By Crane

WELL - IT'S TOO BAD TH' ROPE BROKE

By Fountaine Fox







### **BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL FILLS STATE**

### Program For Rest of Week Unusually Good—Feature Picture a Hit.

By Member Herald Staff There was standing room only at the State theatre last night when eight acts of vaudeville were presented as a special Thursday night feaure. Five acts of the program will be presented tonight and

continuously tomorrow. Tonight's and tomorrow's program presents five very entertaining acts. The outstanding feature perhaps, is the motion picture feature, "God Gave Me 20 Cents." This unusual film was used to open the new \$17,000,000 Paramount

theatre in New York City. The first vaudeville act is Gautier's Phonograph Dogs in "An Animal Treat." The usual type of dog stunt is supplemented by some made to look like a phonograph record.

Kesslar and Morgan present "Heart Songs and Steps" for act number two. Miss Morgan is a mighty pretty girl with a sweet Kesslar is a first rate stepper. This

act made a big hit. Gates and Finley are next on the bill in a skit entitled "Seeing Her home. The flappers, both male and female, who stay out on the branch porch until 3 a. m. wil lappreciate this one. It's a clever little get

up and well acted. Cassell and Burton in "Comedy Songs with Trimmings" spread plenty of humor. Their entrance hit is a song about the history of the U. S. A. Their reference to poor trolley service got the heaviest applause of the evening.

One of the most entertaining acts seen in Manchester is that pre-sented by the Robbins family. There are four boys, two girls, with their father and mother in the act. The youngest boy is just about toddling around, and there isn't much difference in the ages of any of the children it would seem. They present tumbing stunts, and acrobatic tricks galore. The father is a contertionist and the mother proves that she can do handsprings as well as her child-

All in all, it's a mighty pleasing

### TO START TO ISSUE MARCH 1ST, LICENSES

Expect About 294,000 Applicants Beginning Tomorrow; 25,000 More Autoists Than

The issuance of Connecticut mo erably in excess of the number of

ginning of the registration year avoids confusion and untold congestion in the closing days of every calendar year. There is rarely any congestion of applications for operators' licenses, the great majority of these being received and filled by

The new applications will be re-ceived by mail or from applicants

### Well Guarded



iro Cesar at Brooklyn, N. Y., when he arrived to asume his duties as the new minister at Washington of in Nicaragua. Having held the same post before, Cesar is qualified to handle the many international problems which the Central American situation has made intricate.

### ALL NIPPON MOURNSTHE DEAD MIKADO



clever tricks on a revolving table MUFFLED HOOFS-This NEA Service picture, the first to reach America, shows black horses drawing the crepe-draped imperial hearse in which the remains of Emperor Yoshihito were taken to Hayama where Sand strewn deep along the highway dead ened the sound of the horses' shoes.

> of licenses by showing their current offices. license, thus eliminating record

personal application only at the more. offices in New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New London and Stamford and it will be ment is a notice warning applicants necessary for applicants to exhibit not to send cash or currency for

Examinations are required o new operators or of those whose li-Applications will be accepted on censes have lapsed for a year or

Enclosed with the application blanks sent out from the departtheir current licenses, as the branch their licenses by mail, unless it is

in person at the main office in offices do not have records of !- registered. It is stated that remit-Hartford. Applicants appearing in censes previously issued. No mail tances should be made by check, voice and real dancing ability. person will facilitate the issuance applications are filled by branch money order or express order. The fee for the license is \$3.00.

> pete against the French in the Davis Cup doubles in 1925 or was it Richards and Wi.liams?-R. T.

Richards and Williams.

### HILL ROADS BASIS OF **GREATEST OF SYSTEMS**

Proposed Merger Would Com-bine 28,300 Miles of Railway

New York, Jan. 14.—Consolidaion of the Northern Pacific railroad and the Great Northern into a 14,000-mile transportation system that would exceed in mileage all existing systems, is expected to follow- important conferences of the railroad officials here next

The plan under discussion pro-vides for a lease of the properties by a new holding company. If joined by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Colorado and Southern, control of both of which is held by Hill road interests, the amalgamated lines will form a system of 28,300 miles, and represent capitalization of more than \$1,500,000,000.

FALL RIVER MILL, LONG CLOSED TO BE REOPENED

Fall River, Jan. 14 .- Announcenent was made today that Flint Mills No. 1, closed for four years, will reopen on Monday. Full capacit yof 350 operatives is expected: within a few weeks. The mill will resume the manufacture of low count print cloth, used as cheese cloth, coat linings, bandages, etc.

HOME-COMERS HELD UP BY N. Y. HARBOR FOG.

New York, Jan. 14 .- Hundreds of home-coming passengers, traveling on half a dozen trans-Atlantic and coastwise steamers, were fogbound in the harbor today. Harbor traffic was further hampered today by a heavy ice jam.

Succeeds Marx



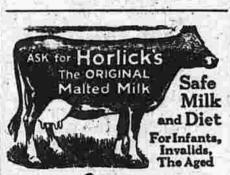
Here's Dr. Julius Curtius, former minister of economics, who has been designated by President Von Hindenburg to form a new German cabinet. It is to succeed Wilhelm Marx's, which resigned. Dr. Curtius, an adherent of Foreign Minister Stressemann, plans to unify all the bougeois parties but the ultrareactionary Voelkische.

Who was the western amateur golf champion in 1925 and what town did he play from?—B. M. Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City. What is Joe Jewson's real name and address?—M. V.

Joseph Jaworski, 702 Wells street, Milwaukee.

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J	BONELESS ROLLED ROAST BEEF 35c lb.
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### Pinehurst Market News.

Last week-end we advertised "6 Good Specials" and the demand for these was so heavy that we are repeating the adv. this week with a couple of the same specials, and a few new

When you think of delivery service, we want you to think of PINEHURST. And please remember this—if your order is in the night before or early in the morning, it will be delivered to you early. Mr. Avery, Mr. Nelson and "yours truly" are at the store at 6:30 (and much earlier than that on Saturday) every morning just to have everything all set to get every early order ready and on the way to the customer at 8 o'clock. Get the habit-telephone your order early-you will like this early service.

You can depend on PINEHURST QUALITY.

Many of our customers, who just tried the new Alice Foote MacDougall Coffee to see if it was as the coffee served in the Alice Foote MacDougall coffee shops in New York, are now recommending it to their friends.

If it is convenient, will you please telephone your order tonight. We will be here to take telephone orders until nine o'clock-Thank You.

SPECIAL NO. 1-

We will mix them half and half if you wish.

In the Meat Department you will find a limited number of small smoked tongues weighing from 21/2 to 21/4 lbs. each. Also corned beef tongues.

SPECIAL NO. 2-

Charcoal, 6 Bags for \$1.00, delivered with other

"Mr. Avery, how is it that so many people are buying Sausage Meat?" Why! because it is made of good pure stock, and people know a good thing when they taste it. And I guess that's the answer, for the sales on this item keep climbing. Tomorrow Pinehurst Sausage Meat will sell at 33c a lb. As is, or with pancakes-try some more.

SPECIAL NO. 3-Fancy Fresh Local Pullet's Eggs

Dozen .....

Pork-I like a little Apple Sauce served with it-but the Cranberry Association claims that Cranberry Sauce and Roast Pork make the ideal combination.

We can send you a nice lean roast of pork, or a lean Fresh Shoulder, if you wish. If you want to stuff either one, we will bone the roast for you. (Roast Pork or Fresh Shoulder serves very nicely, boned and rolled.)

SPECIAL NO. 4-Our Regular Leader:

25c With or without pork-ground fresh so that all the juice is retained from fresh Pinehurst Quality Beef.

SPECIAL NO. 5-Pure Lard, 2 lbs.

How would you like a nice Shoulder of Lamb, boned and olled, or a Veal Roast, or Veal for Veal Loaf-or a tender native chicken, a fresh fowl cut up to fricassee—anything you wish for, you will find in the Pinehurst Meat Department.

SPECIAL NO. 6-

N. B. C. Royal Lunch Crackers

33c

### In The Vegetable Department you will find

Green Peppers Spinach Iceberg Lettuce Celery

Rutabaga Turnips Red and Yellow Onions Carrots

French Endive White Button Mushrooms And the price is low now on fresh mushrooms. Soup Bunches

Parsley

Cranberries Oranges

Bananas Red Grapes Nuts Figs Dates

Especially nice in this department you will find Small White Cauliflower at 36 to 42 cents, Cucumbers 10 to 12 cents each, White Mushrooms 49 cents a pound, Sweet Potataoes and Fresh Tender Boneless Pot Roasts, 25c to 29c for the top cut

of the shoulder and 35c to 39c for the bottom cut. Juicy Prime Rib Roasts of Beef, Blade cut ......25c Other Cuts 32c-40c

Commission and Commis

Fowl for Fricassee. Roasting Chickens. A Few Capons for Roasting.

**ARMY AND AIR FORCES TO HOLD** 

**BIG MANOEUVER** 

Greatest Program of Peace Time Military Display To Be Staged In Texas.

est army maneuver ever staged in peace time will be held during the coming summer, if sufficient funds to carry out the plans can be oblined, high army officials of this

area have announced. The tactical plan will be built around the Second Divition, famous' war-time regular army division; which saw such hard and gallant service around Chateau Thierry and other hard-fought fields in France. This division, it was learned, is practically the only one of the famous war-time divisions left

Air Groups Take Part Several army air corps groups also are to be brought in from the different flying fields throughout the country to participate in the great maneuver, it was said by army officials.

Present plans, not yet perfected, call for the presence of the First San Antonio, Texas.—The great- Michigan; the Second Bombard-Pursuit Group, of Selfridge Field,

WANNESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE entire army air corps here for the maneuvers, including the latest speedy scouting planes, the heavy Martin bombers and new models of fighting aircraft.

It was learned that Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air forces, discussed the proposed maneuvers with high army America" contingent.

ICE BOX EFFICIENCY

You can economize space in your ice box by having the right sort of containers. Those of glass, or earthenware with fitted covers are excellent Square-cornered nested dishes are very satisfactory and can be arranged to good advantage

BOB IT IN INDIA London.—The ancient customs and coiffures of India are giving way before the flapper and her bobbed hair, according to Sir Avargari, a member of the legislative assembly of India. Throughout the whole Orient the feminist movement is spreading, he reports.

### A. H. Phillips

So. Manchester Store Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

### lonnage Concentration

Supplies for a large number of stores are all assembled at the. one central point. Orders are received daily from our stores. 49c. Each morning this tremendous tonnage is systematically. moved by our large fleet of trucks to the A. H. PHILLIPS' silver polish, 19c can. various stores. This is just! another way we have of lowering prices through combining 25c. cost saving functions.

**Tomato Soup** 4 for 29c

## **Royal Gelatine** 3 for 29c

New Low Price. Beets

Dark Red

3 for 25c Special, Going Fast

> Cleanser 6 for 25c

Sunbrite

"Where There's Life-There's a Phillips Store"

### Such a concentration of aerial forces would bring practically the AtC.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

officers during his visit here last Special for Saturday month, when he attended the "takeoff" of the army's "Around South Filet of Fresh Cod .... 35c lb. Oysters ..... 39c pint

#### Meats

Large Roasting Chickens from Hebron, 5 1-2 lbs. to 8 lbs. each

Boneless Hams 30c lb. Fresh Shoulders 25c lb. Pork to Roast 82c lb. Rib Roast Beef 85c lb. Pot Roast 28c lb. Legs of Lamb 38c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 39c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Home Made Sausage 35c lb. Small Link Sausage 42c lb. Beef Liver 15c lb.

#### Groceries

Fancy Tub Butter, 2 lbs \$1.00. Pure Lard 15c lb. Try some of Bailey & Ray's famous Cup Cakes. We have them fresh every day 35c dozen. Mrs. Clock Home Canned goods

glass. Cauliflower and Quinces 88c. Fancy Fig Bar Cookies 18c lb. Ginger Snaps 15c lb. Fancy Baldwin Apples 65c bas-

Sunbrite Cleanser 4c can. 2 packages Macaroni or Spa-Fancy New Crab Meat 38c can. Premier Salad Dressing 33c bot-

Seldner Salad Dressing, pints

Edgemont Crackers 20c package. Cream Lunch Crackers 16c lb. Pluro, the greatest cleaning powder in the world. A wonderful Blueberries in glass jars 25c.

Shredded Wheat 11c. 9 mackages I

Heinz Rice Flakes 15c. 6 Bars Star Soap 25c. Hand Size Ivory Soap 4c cake. 3 rolls Toilet Paper 25c, 1000 3 packages Toilet Paper, flat 25c 3 lbs. White Beans 25c.

2 lbs. Lima Beans 25c. 1-8 Barrel Sack Occident Flour

Mrs. Simmenson Lemon Pie Filling, 3 packages for 25c.

### Fruits and Nuts

Cranberries, fancy, just arrived, quarts for 25c. Tangerines 40c dozen. Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c. California Oranges 59c and 69c

Bananas 10c lb. Grapes 20c lb. Apples, 3 quarts for 25c. Fancy Budded Walnuts 38c lb. Mixed Nuts 28c lb. Brazil Nuts 25c lb.

### Vegetables

4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Green Peppers 20c lb. Mushrooms 49c lb. Celery 10c and 20c. Iceberg Lettuce 10c and 15c head Spinach 35c peck. Soup Bunch 10c. Rock Turnips 4c lb. Yellow Globe Turnips 30c peck. Carrots 5c lb. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. Cabbage 5c lb. Hubbard Squash 5c lb. 3 lbs, Spanish Onions 25c.

2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET

MANCHESTER

### "It is an Ill Wind

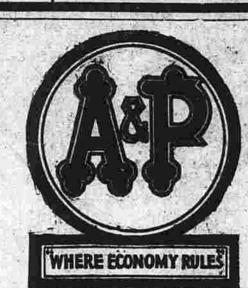
that blows nobody good." During the past several weeks of severe weather our delivery system has been taxed to its utmost. We have been glad to extend this service to many new customers and they in turn have been more than pleased with the values they received. Our week-end specials include NATIVE PORK

NATIVE VEAL NATIVE CHICKENS

		NO.	
ROAST PORK		 28	c-30c lb.
ROAST VEAL			
RIB ROAST BE			
LEGS LAMB .		 	. 35c lb.
POT ROAST			
ROASTING CH	ICKENS	 45	c-50c lb.
NATIVE FOW	L	 	. 45c lb.
BEEF LIVER .		 	. 15c lb.
PIGS' LIVER .			

### A Real Cheese Special

Our cheese is a genuine full cream Vermont cheese. If you like a "real" cheese that has flavor without too much "bite" then we know you will be more than satisfied with this one. Try a pound at 39c.



## CANNED VD(CDTARD) SALE

The savings you can make during this sale can be counted in dollars! Just one more example of the A & P policy of fair dealing. Your A & P store is the only store where you can be sure of the finest foods at lowest prices!

POTATOES

SUGAR

A very low price for this popular substitute! compound

IONA. Choice vine-ripened fruit! 6 CANS 50° **L'omatoes** 

Fancy extra sifted selected sweet peas!

Fancy, choice sweet and tender corn!

Standard table peas!

Fancy cut beets!

MIXED. A fine soup or salad assortment! egetables 6 CANS 6

Choice medium tender sweet peas!

Reliable Peas 6 CANS 85°

GOLDEN BANTAM. Young and tender!

Fancy whole stringless beans!

String Beans 3 CANS 7

Solid cabbage, shredded fine!

Made from sound fruit of splendid flavor! pplesauce

Fancy large shrimp for salads!

Fancy floating cannery pack!

Crab Meat 3 CANS 51 Selected cranberry cut Maine beans!

Delicious, tender, medium peas! SULTANA

Tender, young sweet corn! - IONA

The loaf with the home baked flavor!

Grandmother's Bread The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints.

Ask the store manager for your copy THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA HARRANDAN KANDAN KANDA

### The Best Places to Shop

# MARKET PAGE

### The Best Stores Advertise

KISS BETRAYS London,-William Mahoney was etraved by a kiss. It will cost him just ten years' hard labor. William, pursuing the career of a hurgiar, invaded the chamber of a servant girl, kissed her and asked her where the family kept the valuables. When he was caught the girl identified him.

THAT BRIGHT BOY New York .- The little boy who promised to become a genius used to be weak physically. Now L. M. ONLY AN OUNCE!

Florence, Kas .- When the old Florence Hotel, built fifty years ago, was razed recently, there was much speculation among the residents as to what would be found in the cornerstone. It was a bottle of whiskey-an ounce. On a piece of paper wrapped around the bottle was written: "Dedicated to a fool."

STICKS TO WORK

Downs, Kas .- When it comes to Terman, the psychologist, who has records, Downs has a man who just studied 1.000 especially bright chil- | can't be left out. He has worked six dren, declares that if the gifted days each week since coming to child shows any variation from the this town in 1892. It is claimed he normal physically it is usually to- has "been too busy" to see the ward better physical or nervous county court house and never rode

### **Hollywood Market**

381 EAST CENTER ST. C. J. WOODHOUSE,

announce the marriage of her daughter, Gladys E. Fromerth to

Reuben N. White of Hartford. The

marriage took place in New York,

### Better Meats At Lower Prices

	l.	
	Meats	l
	Shoulder Roast Beef,	1
1	22c, 25c	4
	Fresh Shoulders 22c	
	Top Round Steak35c	ľ
	Fresh Pork Roasts 29c, 33c	ŀ
	Shoulder Clods22c	ı
	Lean Rib Corned Beef 12c	
	Hamburg 25c	
	Veal Roasts 35c	
	Roasting Chickens 48c	١
	Shoulder Lamb Chops 40c	
1	Fresh Pig Liver 18c	1

Meat ..... 29c Fruits.

pint | Full line of Vegetables and

Bailey & Ray 1171/2 Spruce Street,

For Saturday

Roast Chickens \$1.50 to \$2.50

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES 20e

BAKED BEANS IN THE POT 25c

Phone-a-Pie Cup Cakes are on sale at Pinehust Grocery and C. H. Tryon's.

Phone 349-We Deliver.

Phone A Pie Shop

## CAMPBELL'S **OUALITY GROCERY**

Phones: 2400-2401.

### Meats

FRESH DRESSED FOWLS	45c	lb.
FANCY ROASTING PORK, Shoulder or Loin 28c-	30c	lb.
SAUSAGE MEAT	35c	lb.
NATIVE VEAL ROASTS	35c	lh.
LEGS OF SPRING LAMB	35c	lb.
LAMB STEW		
LAMB CHOPS	40c	lb.
BEEF LIVER		
POT ROAST BEEF 25c	35c	lb.

### Groceries

Gold Medal Flour	1.29 lb.
1 lb. Package Pure Lard	15c lb.
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps Spe	cial 29c
2 lbs. Fig Bars Spe	cial 29c
We have a few Wesson Oil Sets consisting 1 I	t. Wes-
son Oil, Egg Beater, Bowl and Receipt Book spe	cial 79c
Pearl Oval Soap, Special 10 Cakes	39c
Export Borax, Special 10 Cakes	39с
20 Mule Team Borax 1	5c pkg.
Heinz Tomato Soup	10c

### Fruit & Vegetables

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons,	Bulk	Dates	Figs,
Bananas, Tangerines, Cranberries.			
GREENING APPLES	. 59c	Peach	Basket
Celery, Lettuce, Soup Bunches, Turnips, Sweet Potatoes, Onions.			

Stanley Paints, Hardware, Grain, Hay and Straw,

### JUUL'S CASH MARKET

			HARRY	JUUL,	Prop.	
39	Main	Street,	Next to	Gas Off	ice.	Tel
-		- 41				

MEATS
CHICKENS 48c lb.
RIB ROASTS
LEGS OF LAMB, 5 to 6 lbs
BRIGHTWOOD PORK ROASTS
BUNELESS HAMS, 4 to 6 lbs
BONELESS VEAL ROASTS
GROCERIES
Mince Meat, 2 pkgs
Veribest Peanut Butter
Fig Bars, 2 lbs
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs

VEGETABLES		
Cranberries	10c	quart
Iceberg Lettuce	Payerto.	100
Powell's Lettuce		150
FRUITS		- 1101
Fancy California Oranges		590
Fancy Florida Oranges		370

Grapefruit, 4 for ...... 25c

ALWAYS A PARKING SPACE

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

CORNER PARKER ST. PHONE 330

20000	
Meats	Delicatessen
Shoulder Roast Beef,	Whipping Cream Baked Ham Hard and Soft Cervelat

**Again This Saturday** 

Crullers and Doughnuts .	20c dozen
Jelly Doughnuts	25c dozen
Baked Beans and Brown Br	
Raisin Bread—Complete line of	whipepd cream goods.

### At Our Restaurant

Try our Business Men's Luncheon Served 11.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily, 50c. One complete course of our Blue Pate Dinner shown in our window.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS Chicken Dinner \$1.00 Blue Plate 60c.

Roms to Rent by the Day or Week.

### WARANOKE HOTEL - BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

J. J. Williams, Prop. Main Street

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006. Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. KELLEY, Prop.

## Price Is Not Our Talking Point

We do not advertise prices, neither do we have sales. QUALITY is our talking point. People are willing to pay a reasonable price always for quality food products. By keeping up our high standard of quality we have no arguments as to prices. You get full value for every cent that you spend here the year round.

### Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods

With Specials Changing Daily

Sauerkraut and Fresh Pigs' Knuckles. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Jams and

Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Canned

Hors D' Oeuvres, Antipasto. Korr's Coups and Boullion and Noodle Figures.

Potato Chips in bulk, Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing. Imported and Domestic Health Bread, Cinnamon and

Imported and Domestic Cheese including Bond-Ost and Kummin-Ost.

Scotch, Holland and Swedish Salt Herring. Smoked Whitefish, Salmon, Halibut and Herring. Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter, Fresh Oysters

Otto Stahl's and Arlington Delicious Pork Sausage.

Delivery 15 Cents Extra

# E'S SELF-SERY

Store Open Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

### E WELL SPENT

PLAN TO SPEND A LITTLE EXTRA TIME WHEN DOING YOUR SHOPPING AT THE "SELF-SERVE" THIS WEEK. LOOK FOR THE REAL LOW PRICES! STOCK YOUR OWN PANTRY TO THE LIMIT AND IT WILL BE TIME WELL SPENT.

	elicious Food Drink
COCC	AMALT
FREE!	FREE!
Biscuit Cutter	der 8c
and I Small can Cocoamalt All M 1b, Can 25c	Free with every purchase of 1 lb, Can 45c

### 0 7 0 0 FREE! 1 pkg. of Sunbeam Macaroni with Every Can of Sunbeam Coffee, lb. can ....55c

### Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Best Flour bag \$1.15

Armour's Star Ham, lb. 34c	Cald Carana Carana	
Parksdale Eggs, doz 43c	Can	

lb. . . 19c | Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 59c Large hen's eggs. Burt Only's Peas, 2 cans 33c

Wedgewood and Hale's Creamery Tub Butter lb. 51c

Sunbeam Tomato Catsup, large bottle	19c
Yellow Cling Peaches, large can	25c
Republic Tuna Fish, can Sunbeam Fancy Hawaiian Sliced	19c
Pineapple, large can	29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, can	.5c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Rinso, large Package ...... 19c Selected Peas, can ...... 10c Sweet Corn, can . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c

Confectionery or Powdered Sugar, 3 packages ...... 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

### An Egg Beater and a Mixer All For 39c

High grade. The bowl has a round bottom.

### Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, lb9c
SEALDSWEET FLORIDA ORANGES,
large, dozen 34c, small, dozen 25c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES, dozen59c
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for29c
ITALIAN STRING FIGS, lb
FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, qt9c
FRESH CLEAN SPINACH, Peck29c
FRESH KALE, Peck 23c

LARGE JUMBO HEART CELERY, bunch ...... 14c FRESH GREEN PEPPERS, lb. ......19c CUCUMBERS, each ......10c FANCY LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE, head ..... 10c FRESH STRING BEANS, qt. ......19c NEW CARROTS, bunch ..... 8c FANCY SMALL WHITE MUSHROOMS, lb. ..... 43c

Store Open Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

# ES HALES HEALTH MARKET

Read Our Adv. on the Back Page

### WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT THE "HEALTH MARKET" TOMORROW

Read over this list of specials and you will see for your self why it will be worth your while to visit the "Health Market" tomorrow, Saturday. Best quality meats at the lowest possible prices. 'Phone 403 and place your order and it will be ready when you call.

### POULTRY

Milk Fed Philadelphia Capons, lb. 50c Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, lb. . . 43c Tender Fricassee Fowls, lb. .... 39c Large Jack Rabbits, lb. ..... 20c

### LAMB

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Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. . . . . 39c Sirloin Roast of Beef, lb. ......33c 

### VEAL

### PORK

Lean Tender Pork Roast, lb ..... 28c Tender Small Fresh Ham, lb. .... 33c Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb. ..... 10c Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. ..... 10c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. ..... 30c Old Fashioned Sausages, lb. pkg. 35c Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. .......25c

WHIST AND SOCIAL Given by Holy Name Society St. Bridget's Parish Hall FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 14 Admission 35c.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street TURDAY EVENING, JAN. 15

Al Behrend's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

### ABOUT TOWN

C. E. Wilson of the Wilson Nur-Connecticut Nurserymen Association at their annual meeting Wednesday in Hartford at the Hotel-

James Shearer of the Buick Auoperated on at the Memorial hos- South Main street, who has been pital for appendicitis, expects to ill with influenza and pneumonia, be able to leave the hospital Sun- has passed the crisis and is ex-

REGULAR Saturday Night Dances

**Buckingham Palace** Arthur McKay's Dance Orchestra. Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing. Admission 35c.

Big Dance at Turn Hall NORTH STREET Tomorrow Night Shearers' Orchestra.

Admission, Ladies' 35c, Gents 50c.

The January business meeting o the Epworth League of the South Methodist church will be held on Monday evening at 7:30. It will be ery was elected president of the followed by a social in charge of Miss Maybelle Griffith, Raymond Smith, Arthur Krob and Lester Bronkie.

Culter, eight-year-old son of tomobile agency, who was recently Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hale of pected to recover.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Just One Day More Of Our Great

Annual Cost Sale

THE END

Comes Tomorrow Eve.

It will be a whole year before the chance comes

again to have pick of our big line of merchandise at cost. Everything, except a few makers' reservations, offered at cost price. Just keep that in mind and make the most of this last day. Last chance remember, for

Annual Sale of Linens and Cottons

Is Benefiting All Who Buy

Every Housewife in Conn. Should Come. The val-

ues are unmatchable. Why? Because Being Direct

Importers from the Best Linen Makers we get our sup-

plies minus the jobbers charges. Saving in that way

JUST A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS.

Cloths 70x72 in. were \$5.50 for .....\$3.69 each

Cloths 70x88 in. were \$6.50 for .....\$4.69 each

Cloths 70x106 in. were \$7.50 for .....\$5.69 each

Napkins, 22 in. were \$6.50 for .....\$4.95 dozen

Sized 70x70 in. were \$6.50 for ..... \$4.89 each

Sized 70x88 in were \$7.50 for .....\$5.69 each

Sized 70x106 in. were \$8.50 for ...... \$6.69 each

Yard Damasks, bleached and unbleached, all linen, sev-

eral designs, regular price \$1.29 and \$1.39 for \$1.00 yard

Extra fine 72 inch heavy bleached damask, was \$3.25

All Linen Towels in several handsome designs, were

Huck Towels, all linen, hemstitched with damask bor-

Turkish Towels reduced from 19c to 15c. Other big

Crashes, bleached cotton, 15c kind, 10c yard. Half

linen for 11c... All linen, was 35c, 371/2c, 39c, now priced

Tomorrow—Last Day

**OVERCOAT SALE** 

ALL OTHER COATS SIMILARLY REDUCED

BARGAINS IN SHIRTS

NECKBAND SHIRTS, good assortment \$1.00

SHOE SALE CONTINUES

Some wonderfully good bargains in high grade Oxfords

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT.

MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

NOW .....

NECKBAND SHIRTS .....

\$3 to \$5 Broadcloth and Madras

gathered in 4 lots for quick selling.

70 inch Silver bleached was \$2.25 now \$1.49 yard.

Others reduced from \$2.39 to \$1.75 yard

89c, now 49c each. Guest size were 50c for 25c.

values at 17c, 19c, 21c, 25c, 33c and 75c kind at 59c.

Towels, Towelings, Crashes, etc.

for \$2.75 yard.

ders 29c each.

27c and 29c yard.

\$25.00 OVERCOATS

Table Cloths of Irish make are so much under value

we can sell for less than most stores. You benefit.

it will pay well to supply yourself liberally.

Heavier Cloths of all linen damask.

recovered from the sprained knee she suffered recently in a fall on the icy pavement. It was almost the same place where her son. John fel! and broke his arm a few weeks before. He, too, has shown marked improvement.

Lester Turkington, chauffeur for Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, is convalescing satisfactorily at the Memorial hospital where he underwent a major operation Monday to

Raymond Sadrozinski, of 71 Ridge street, is improving at the Memorial hospital. He recently had a sliver stuck in his finger and blood poison developed. The hand has been opened three times.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will install its new officers at its meeting tonight in Odd Fellows

Joseph Yasimura, a Japanese student at the Hartford Theological evening at the Center Congrega- route. tional church. Mr. Yasimura who is a graduate of one of the New York state universities will speak on Japanese students in our land.

Clan McLean No. 252, O. S. C. will have its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Tinker hall.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunce of 529 West

Attention of the members of the Mothers' club of Manchester is directed to the January meeting to ent kinds of materials without misbe held this evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Boyd, 70 Porter

The Boy Scouts will have their open. meeting at the Center Congrega-tional church this evening at 7

### EASTERN STAR PLAN 25TH BIRTHDAY PARTY C. OF C. TO PROVIDE

Temple Chapter to Observe Anniversary on Jan. 22-No To Have Special Vaudeville Details Ready Yet.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star has plans under way for the celebration of its twentyfifth anniversary, which will take place Saturday evening, January 22d. Mrs. Ethel Davis who is chairman of the general anniversary committee is not yet able to announce the program for the celebra-

The Chapter held its regular business last night in Odd Fellows hall. following which an entertainment was given and light refreshments served. The members thoroughly enjoyed the one-act play put on by the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church, also several numerous readings by Miss Ethel Brainard.

In view of the session of the grand chapter at New Haven, Jan. 26 and 27, the next regular meeting of Temple Chapter which would fall on January 26 will be omitted, making it possible for all who wish to attend the meeting in New Haven

### SNOW DOESN'T STOP **COMING LAND BOOM**

Sales of Property Go Merrily

Buell C. Grant of Henry street ias sold to John Clough, the contractor, a 60-foot building lot on Washington street, directly back of Mr. Grant's property on Henry

Edward J. Holl has sold to Catherine Murphy lot No. 43 in the Pinehurst tract, having a 60-foot frontage on Cambridge street. F. A. Verplanck has bought from F. H. Anderson 80 feet additional land on Boulder road, ad-

joining the lot Mr. Verplanck already had on that street. Mary Hahn has sold to Stephen Gonkofske lots 49, 50 and 51 on South Manchester Heights with buildings thereon. The property has a frontage on Norman street of 150 feet. Mrs. Hahn has bought the farm of Mr. Gonfoske on Parker street. It was formerly the property of Sidney B. Cushman and was for many years known as the Fred Snow place. There are 50 acres with house, barn and other

CRUDE OIL GOES UP Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 14 .- Prices of crude oil on the Pittsburgh market showed an increase of 25 to 30 a barrel today. Joseph L. Seep, purchasing agent for the Standard Oil interests, announced.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who sent flowers and sympathized with us in the recent loss of our baby boy, Gor-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lashay.

### **Typewriters**

changed and overhauled.

Telephone 821 Kemp's Music House

Phone 128-4

### Mrs. Kate Smythe of Wadsworth street, local nurse, has practically RAJAH RABOID RAPS CARELESS AUTOISTS

Says If He Can Avoid Accidents Driving Blindfolded, Anybody Else Can.

Rajah Raboid, who proposes to drive a Chevrolet automobile through the peak hour of noonday traffic next Tuesday with his eyes securely blindfolded, claims there is little excuse for many of the auto accidents that occur every day.

"If I can negotiate the crowded streets and observe all the signals incident to the safe operation of a car through purely psychic vision" he says, "certainly any normal person in full possession of every faculty should be able to avoid most of the dangers of crdinary traffic. Of course the fact that my mind is concentrated on the task at hand may constitute an advantage over the careless driver who tries to take in all the sights that might Seminary will be the speaker at attract the attention of one who the meeting of the Cyp club Sunday wants to miss nothing along his

> "One might say, 'well, we are living in the age of speed.' True enough, but remember, the faster that person wants to go, and it is always on the open road or even the streets that is clear two blocks ahead, you find nine out of ten accidents and deaths by motor cars. You may have a thousand alibies, about this motor car accident or that one and they will all simmer down to the one word carelessness. "I contend that if I can drive a Chevrolet during noon hour traffic with my eyes sealed with 16 differhaps, starting, stopping when and where necessary, that surely every man or woman who drives could do the same thing with their eyes wide

> "But how can I drive with my eyes sealed with adhesive plaster you ask? Come Tuesday in front of the State Theater and see. Further details will be printed in The Heralh every day."

## TREAT FOR MEMBERS

Act After Meeting Next Wednesday Evening.

Members of the Chamber who attend the January meeting in Tinker hall next Wednesday evening, January 19, are scheduled for an unusual treat. In addition to the speaker, a

special entertainment act has been secured. This special act will be brought over from New York by the Clements Entertainment bureau especially for the Travelers General Agent convention to be held in Hartford, January 20th.

This is one time in the year when the Travelers spare no expense to give their agents the best there is, and the Chamber is fortunate in being able to secure one of the best acts which will come over for this occasion.

#### JOKERS STEAL CAR AND SPOIL WEDDING TRIP

Practical jokers butted in again last night and spoiled a honeymoon trip for a pair of newlyweds here. At least they postponed it. The idea of a practical joke was

the stealing of the automobile belonging to the groom and not re-On Even If Spring Isn't Here turning it until it was too late to start on the trip. Albert Phillips, of Middle Turn-

pike (West) was the person involved. Early last evening he was married to Miss Maria Gava, of Burnside in the Pentacostal church in Hartford. The bridesmaid was Miss Grace McWigren, of Burnside, and the best man was Nicholas Trivignio, of this town. After the wedding ceremony, a

supper was held. The party then came to the State Theater here and it was the newlyweds' plan to start on their honeymoon after the show. However, when they came out, the car was missing. Another car had to be borrowed later in the evening to return the girl to her home and the honeymoon had to be postponed.

Phillips complained to the police. It was found later that some of his friends had taken the car as a joke on him. They returned it later but were reprimended by the police. Phillips said, in admitting the details of the story.

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# January Clearance Sale

## The Specials Are On Sale Saturday Only

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A very good size hand towel, 15x31 inches. This is one of the Cannon Mill Blue and gold combination colored borders.

Extra Special! -1,500 Yards **FANCY OUTING** FLANNEL yd. 10¢

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 gowns for cold

Extra Special! 800 Pairs of RAYON HOSIERY

29¢ pair new colors of atmosphere, pipin rock beige, French nude, parchment, etc. Perfect goods.

Extra Special! Another Hundred Pair of RUFFLED CURTAINS pair 79¢

A plain white ruffled curtain in a good quality voile. Do not confuse this with the cheap, slimsy curtains. Tie backs to match.

Extra Special! 100 Only HAND BAGS \$1.69

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

Extra Special!

\$1.25

TUXEDO SHEETS 89¢

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

TOWELING, Yard ..... 22c

This all linen toweling is made by one

of the best and oldest linen manufactur-

ers. It has good weight and merit. No

question but it is the best toweling we

have ever given you. Red or blue borders.

TABLE DAMASK, Yard 39c

52 inches wide. Three attractive pat-

SETS ........... \$1.98

A 50 inch cloth with six 13 inch nap-

kins to match. White with colored bor-

ders and drawn work in pink, blue, laven-

Towels and Toweling

Each ..... 25c.
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Drop-stitch. These towels can be bought

with Hale's guarantee of satisfaction.

ish towel, size 23x46 inches. Your choice

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CLOTHS, Each ...... 10c

3 for ...... 25c

50c

convenient bath size, 23x46 inches.

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50c BATH TOWELS

35c TURKISH TOWELS

59c BATH TOWELS

75c TURKISH TOWELS

Each .....

121/2 C TURKNIT WASH

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terns to choose from.

\$2.75 LUNCHEON

der and gold.

Large size.

### A FANCY HAT BOX TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE With Every Purchase of a \$4.95 Hat or Over

A good quality heavy cardboard box that would make an ideal week-end bag. Black only with etching. All new spring millinery just received from New York.

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A good quality plain white mercerized table cloth with attractive colored borders. Size of cloth 54x48 inches. \$2.98 LINEN

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Good looking flannelette pajamas in fan-

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64 INCH TABLE DAMASK, Yard .... \$1.25 An all linen table damask in three attractive designs. Wonderful value at

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CURTAIN SETS The set consists of a pair of shell stitched curtains in five different colors with a

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