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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927. U. S. IS PEACEFUL, PROSPEROUS, SAYS PRESIDENT IN MESSAGE

Insurgent Leader Begins

Anew His Battle to Keep

Out Smith and Vare From

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Senator

George W. Norris, Republican of

Nebraska this afternoon launched

the Diamocratic-Insurgent battle to

bar Senators-elect Frank L. Smith,

Republican of Illinois, and Wil-

liam S. Vare, Republican of Penn-

sylvania, at the door of the senate.

The Insurgent leader attacked

the right of either Smith or Vare

to sit in the Senate. He de-

of millionaires," and declared that

the Senate would have to "haul

down the flag and raise the dollar

sign above the capitol" if they were

had purchased their Senatorial to-

gas, that the contributions to their

tion credentials were tainted with

In Years to Come.

IN THE FUTURE

fraud and corruption.

Norris charged that both men

the Senate.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

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## **BEACH PRESENT** AT SCENE SAYS STAR WITNESS

#### Sanderson Positively Identifies Poultry Raiser as Man He Saw Running Away From Murder Scene.

Court House, Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 6 .- Shortly after the defense had rested its case in the Lilliendahl murder trial today, the prosecution created a furore of excitement in the courtroom, which acted as a bombshell to the defense case, when Harry S. Sanderson, state's witness, was recalled to the stand and positively identified Willis Beach, co-defendant with Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, as the man he saw running away from the

murder scene on September 15. Sanderson's appearance was a terrific blow to the defense, although his first appearance on the stand had been a distinct failure from the prosecution's standpoint.

At that time, he had been so uncertain in his identification, to the owner had hoped to make trium- studded with gold of exquisite surprise of the prosecution, that phal entry into heaven, have just workmanship. the court ordered him held under been brought here from Krasnoy-

Today Sanderson, a Sidney, Ohio a Nordic chieftain. salesman, returned to the stand and, after asserting that he wished which is regarded as one of the of the chieftain-a gaint standing to correct his former testimony, most remarkable in recent years, six feet seven inches in life-were stated positively that Willis Beach, was made by Prof. Ivan Teplouhov a gold and silver robe, a reindeer alleged illicit lover of Dr. William about two miles from Krasnoyarsk. belt studded with gold nuggets, Lilliendahl's widow, was the man The contents of the grave will be gold earrings and sandals of silver coupe on the Atsion road from the logical Museum. lane where the doctor was slain. A huge cedar coffin, perfectly silver bowls, a silver canteen and a mony came within a few minutes cavation. The gold and silver alone crop. after Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, the accused widow, had left the stand, haggard and drawn, after an hour of severe cross-examina-

Sanderson's testimony was brief and emphatic. He left the stand without cross-examination. Star Witness

With the exception of Samuel Bark, Texas lawyer, trick roper, etc., who claims that Beach confessed the crime to him in a plea for funds. Sanderson now stands out as the state's star witness. His testimony definitely places Beach at the murder scene where Mrs. Lilliendahl claims negro thugs set upon her husband. Beach asserts he was at home, 23 miles away, at

Beach, the jaunty little 50-yearold chicken raiser, sagged in his chair as Sanderson talked.

Widow Shows Strain Lilliendahl, physically spent from two days of grilling, rested her chin wearily on her hands. Her two days of testimony have been punctuated with sudden break-downs and sobs and her face

number of rebuttal witnesses, including detectives and investigators who caught up the various "loose ends" of their previous testimony. One of the more important rebuttal witnesses was Leon Morris, a Millville youth, who testified that he saw Mrs. Lilliendahl five miles from her home at ten minutes of eight on the morning of the murder. Mrs. Lilliendahl has said and then to take her child to

Throughout the trial, the state's witnesses have contradicted both

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#### **WILL TAKE 10 DAYS** FOR SINCLAIR TRIAL

Court Attaches Think That ment," after first learning "what Guilty Finally.

prevailed in the court room at noon today that the tidal wave of highly technical legal argument launched by defense counsel will fail to save Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, and William J. Burns, the detective, from standing trial for the proposed increase and received

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, after the fourth hour of defense ar- that all the records be made public. gument, interrupted to ask how long opposing counsel thought the the court decide to hear the district the hearing. Mr. Knight predicted the town of Westport. Borden th attorney's witnesses rather than dismiss the proceedings for lack of ford in 1947 as against 60,000 now. cause as requested.

associates have been hailed into 514 now. He believes that 9,000 failed to do so. court by District Attorney Peyton more phones will be added in five Gordon to explain why Sinclair's years' time.

Action in imposing an "improper surveillance" of Burns detectives twenty-three per cent of Stamford contact and Margaret twenty-three per cent of Stamford agency of \$10,000 because of an autoover the jury that tried the oil man residents live in homes of \$70 a ages of \$10,000 because of an autoand former Secretary of Interior month rental value, and sees thir- mobile accident. The crash occur-Albert B. Fall for conspiracy ty-three per cent of the population red July 1, on the Cheshire-Milldale should not make them all liable to in expensive homes in 1946. citation for contempt of court.

Gordon asserted that, recognizing the right of attorneys for each of the six defendants to cross-examine every witness, he thought the trial might run ten days.

#### They Hold the Senatorial Balance of Power



These are the nine insurgent Senators who'll hold the balance of power in the upper chamber during the present session of Congress. In votes along party lines, theirs will be the decisive ballots. They are: (1) Brookhart, of Iowa; (2) Nye, North Dakota; (3) Howell, Nebraska; (4) Blaine, Wisconsin; (5) Shipstead, Minnesota; (6) Borah, Idaho; (7) Norris, Nebraska; (8) La Follette, Wisconsin, and (9) Frazier,

Prof. Toplouhov, upon opening

There were more than a dozen

LEAGUE DISCUSSES

Canadian Delegate Says Only

ment Control.

Solution Is Strict Govern-

were held to hasten a compromise

Ranoul Dandurand, of Canada,

Danurand had a mass of data

Having failed to negotiate with

lations between Soviet Russia and

conference, left for home by way

**Envoy Speaks** 

"I am greatly satisfied with all

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For \$25,000-Other Suits.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Kath-

Britain, alleging breach of promise.

She claims that on June 1, 1927,

Francis Mavis, of New Britain,

vember 8, 1926.

lowing oral recommendation:

where it is manufactured."

appalling.

of Berlin,

rups attached to the saddle were

# 700 Year Old Grave Held Great Treasure

Leningrad, Soviet Russia, Dec. 6. oare believed worth \$100,000. The -Gold and silver art works and chieftain was buried with a gold arsk, Siberia, where they were the coffin, was amazed by the disfound in the 700-year-old grave of play of precious metals. The stir-

This archaeological discovery, of solid silver. Over the skeleton he saw running toward a blue shown in the Leningrad Archaeo- lace.

His astounding reversal of testi- preserved, was found during an ex- gold and silver handled riding

WANT BOY OR GIRL? IT'S JUST AS YOU SAY

Rome, Dec. 6 .- The momentous words of the nurse "it is a boy," will no longer be news to doting parents, if Prof. Lupo Pichezzi is able to make good on a scientific prophecy delivered today. Prof. Pichezzi, famous Italian gynecologist, maintains that pre-natal determination of

sex can be arbitrarily effected. He said that successful experiments had been conducted on ostriches, rabbits and dogs and that now it only remains to put his theory into effect with human beings. The theory is based upon nutrition and diet-

#### STAMFORD FIGHTS TELEPHONE RATES

#### plainly showed the strain of the ordeal today. Mayor Phillips Wants Company to Show Why They Raised Prices.

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Mayor Phillips today urged the Public Utilities Commission to order the ten Chamberlain a basis for reshe did not leave home until 8:30, Southern New England Telephone Company to submit a complete in- England, Maxim Litvinoff, chief of ventory of its properties as a basis the Soviets'. delegation to the for making the company's new League preparatory disarmament rates. The commission came here as a unit, today, to hear the city of Stamford's protest against an increase in telephone rates, and May- made the following statement to Inor Phillips used most of the morn-ternational News Service. ing in explaining his views on the new rates.

Mayor Phillips suggested that a that our participation in Geneva commission of three be appointed to has been a forward step for the study the company and decide Soviets. Everything worked out "what is a fair return on its invest- just as I had expected. Defendants Will be Found its investment really is." The mayor desired one member of the commission be named by the company or the commission, one by the city, Washington, Dec. 6:-Opinion and a third by the two together. He would have the company pay the NEW BRITAIN GIRL cost of such investigation.

Wants to See Records Mayor Phillips charged before the commission that the telephone company had informally submitted an informal approval before the rates were put in force. He asked H. C. Knight, vice-president and general manager of the company, a population of 116,000 for Stam- against Louis Brown, also of New insistence upon using the beach as the next war comes, if it does, the Meanwhile, Remus' pretty daughter, any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total any makes a bid but the general that when mus back into his chair by total and the beach as the next war comes, if it does, the meanwhile, Remus' pretty daughter, any makes a bid but the general that the meanwhile is the next war comes, if it does, the meanwhile is the meanwhile in the meanwhile in the meanwhile is the meanwhile in the meanwhile in the meanwhile is the meanwhile in the meanwhile in the meanwhile is the meanwhile in the meanwhile in the meanwhile is the meanwhile in the meanwhile in the meanwhile is the meanwhile in the mea He pointed out that in 1902 Stam-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Treasury | balance Dec. 3: \$13,197,815.32,

## SPECIAL TOWN **MEETING TO BE** HELD ON DEC.

## Connecticut Co. Property to sit in the Senate. He de-To Be Voted On—Cheney Gives Summary.

The Board of Selecamen voted huge campaign funds were investlast night to call a special town mients on which the donors exmeeting to consider the purchase of pected rewards, and that their electhe High school building from Cheney Brothers and the purchase of the Connecticut Company property to be held on Friday evening, WARS PAINLESS December 16. The High school purchase and the purchase of the Connecticut Company property will be the only question to be voted on at this meeting, unless plans made last night by the

The Selectmen also voted last Chemical Engineer Predicts Selectmen are changed. night to empower the Highway committee to proceed with the preliminary work necessary to the widening of Birch street from 33 feet to 40 feet. The Highway committee was empowered to employ experts in appraising the land to be effected by the widening. There is so much detail work necessary before the Birch street widening question Geneva, Dec. 6 .- While the can be put to a town meeting for a League of Nations Council dealt decision, it is not expected the mat- ant as an appendicitis operation. openly with commission reports to- ter can come before the meeting this month. day, numerous private conferences

The special meeting on Friday today by Dr. H. C. Parmelee of evening, Dec. 16, will be held in New York, secretary of the Ameri-High school hall. The meeting will can Institute of Chemical Enfirst be asked to vote whether the gineers, in session in St. Louis. town will establish and maintain a submitted to the council a report of | High school. It will then be asked the opium commission with the fol- to decide whether or not to purchase the present High school "The only possible manner to building from Cheney Brothers at a prevent traffic in opium is strict cost of \$204,601.49. Then matters governmental control over factories | relative to leasing or renting portions of the Franklin school and Recreation Center and heating the upon the use of opium. He said | High school building will be disthat the amount of opium illegally cussed and voted upon. An appropriation for the purchase of the sively. consumed throughout the world is High school will then, be asked. Then the town will be asked to purchase the Connecticut Company British Foreign Secretary Sir Ausproperty for \$27,500 and to authornewal of trade and diplomatic recover the two purchases.

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#### Before his departure Litvinon RECORD OF YEAR 1685 BROUGHT INTO COURT that has taken place. We believe

Bridgeport Man Has Deeds Family Got From the Indi-"As to the Polish-Lithuanian

deed transferring property along a aircraft. beach at Compo Millpond from the among more than one hundred documents reposing in the court room | body in New York? of Judge John R. Booth, of Dan-Sues Young Man of Same City

> and decided in favor of the town. to that of any other country. Mr. Borden appealed and the su-

since they were little children.

#### **NORRIS STARTS** President's Message In Tabloid FIGHT TO BAR

NATIONAL DEFENSE—Congress should authorize moderate Navy building program of submarines, air-TWO SENATORS plane carriers and cruisers. FARM RELIEF—Agricultural conditions are improved.

Will support "any sound proposal," but none involving price-fixing. FLOOD CONTROL-Congress should proceed cautious-

ly, confining action this session to lower Mississippi TAX REDUCTION-Taxes can be safely reduced not

more than \$225,000,000. GOVERNMENT ECONOMY-Continue it rigorously. MERCHANT MARINE-Public operation unsuccessful. Government should get out of the business. TARIFF-Don't tinker with it.

INLAND NAVIGATION-Boulder Dam should be authorized. PROHIBITION-All citizens should obey the law; gov-

ernment will enforce it to best of its ability." COAL-President should be empowered to intervene in

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION-For further efficiency railroads must consolidate. EDUCATION-Should have separate department and seat in the Cabinet.

FOREIGN RELATIONS-At peace with all nations and hope to remain so. THE NEGRO-Should be protected by anti-lynching

MUSCLE SHOALS-Should be disposed of. AVIATION-Should be promoted commercially, and particularly air mail service between countries of Western Hemisphere.

# Prohibition Bills Flood Both Houses of Congress parts of agriculture and industry have lagged; some localities have

#### More Than a Score of Them, EIGHT CITIES BID the Majority Wet-6,000 What's Going to Happen Bills on Every Conceivable Subject.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 6 .- Future Washington, Dec. 6 .- Prohibiwars will be as painlers and pleastion, post offices and pensions rule the thoughts of congressmen, if the This remark was cast at the 6,000 bills on file today in the

and descend to a bill making it un-

Some of the Bills

crat of New York, urged establish-

ment of a national police bureau.

Rep. Elliott, Republican of In-

United States capitol for parade,

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**COURT REBUKES REMUS** 

FOR ACTION AT TRIAL

Judge Who Loses His Pa-

Dec. 6 .- A dramatic episode in the

Remus melodrama was staged in

Judge Shook lost his patience

Later when he calmed do

Rep. Well, Democrat of New

prognosticators of horrible warfare house are a fair indication of the business of the 70th session. More than a score of prohibition bills, the majority "wet," were introduced. They range from re-"It is time we took steps to peal of the Volstead Act and recounteract the continued hokum storation of state rights to a naabout the horrors of chemical wartional referendum. Two dry bills

pigions in flight.

tience.

fare." Parmelee said. drastically increasing penalties for "Undoubtedly international conviolation of the liquor laws apflicts of the future will be fought out with gas and other chemicals, Almost every conceivable subbut they will be far more humane, ject of legislation is in the vast less bloody and more painless than grist of measures tossed into the if shot and shell were used exclulegislative hopper before the new Congress is 24 hours old. They reach out to solve the coal question

Charge of Surgeons The charge of a modern army will be more like a corps of surgeons advancing with their anaesize a bond issue of \$232,000 to thetic equipment. Chemical engineers are applying themselves to the discovery, or the development It is proposed to recommend that of gasses that will put the enemy the \$232,000 bond issue extend out of business temporarily, without permanently damaging him.

"Shoot over a bomb which will put one main in a condition where it requires two others to take care diana, wants to prohibit use of the of him-a gas that will put an enemy in a state that he may be captured easily-that is effective, humane and painless warfare," Parmeles said.

Ridicules Idea Parmelee called absurd the statements frequently made that an enemy might bomb New York out of existence in an hour or two Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 6 .- A through the use of chemicals and

"It would be impossible to mobi- Bootleg King is Threatened by Indians to the original proprietors lize a squadron of enemy airplanes of Fairfield in 1680, the original on our coast capable of such a documents showing how the gener- feat," Parmelee declared. "And al court of Connecticut, sitting in furthermore what would our air-1685, ratified the Indian grant, are planes be doing while enemy craft were leisurely slaughtering every-

New and remarkable implements bury, in the superior court here to- of chemical warfare are being tested out by both the government and The case in which the documents private corporations in the process erine Wembler, eighteen, of New A. Borden, of New Haven, against worked out by the War Depart- cite him for contempt of court.

public property. His suit was United States will be well prepared Ramola, sitting in the prisoner's heard some years ago by Judge from the chemical standpoint and dock with her father, urged him not Sinclair, Burns and four of their ford had 644 phones, and has 13,- he promised to marry her and then Leonard J. Nickerson, now retired, will be ready for an attack equal to do "anything rash."

#### LOSING RESIDENTS

can show that the property has in number of children of school ed regret. claim that she injured a let while put on its oldest inhabitants who due to depression of manufacturing Judge Shook. leaving a passenger coach on No- testified they had used the beach bere with an accompanying closing Remus promptly jumped to his tug was destroyed. The fire started of manufacturing plants.

# FOR G. O. P. PARLEY

#### Frisco Offers \$250,000 to Hold the National Convention There.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Formal invitations from eight cities to hold the Republican national convention in 1928 within their borders were Great Britain and the United States received by the Republican national committee here today.

Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City build additional ships to round out Philadelphia and San Antonio the American Navy. sought the honor, each city guaranteeing the expenses of the conven-

Minneapolis presented an invita- should. tion, but withdrew it because the lawful to interfere with carrier not invite the convention.

certified expense checks, ranging aggrandizement. from \$250,000 offered by San York, proposed that congress Francisco, to \$125,000 by Phila- rights of humanity increase." establish a national conservatory of delphia. music, while Rep. Kindred, Demo-

Representatives of the contestarguments at 12:30 P. M., with vious messages. speakers from Chicago leading off.

HARTFORD'S GUESS Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Detroit plete support" to the treasury's tax will get the Republican national convention, next June. Such is the \$225,000,000; he reiterated his opguess of party leaders in Connecticut who are all set with that idea farm bill, which he vetoed last seain mind. No one is willing to be son; he again advised that the govquoted on the subject. J. Henry Roraback, chairman of

the Connecticut state central com- tinkering with the tariff; bespoke mittee, is now in Washington, sitting with the national committee to enforce prohibition to the best of hear the pleas of various towns its ability; approved the Boulder which desire to entertain the convention. Before he left for Washington on Saturday Mr. Roraback Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, publicly announced he was opposed, personally, to the idea of sending the convention to San Francisco, to intervene in coal strikes; favor-

Criminal Court today when George the honor. Remus, who is acting as his own Connecticut party leaders, along lawyer at his trial for the murder with most of the others in the east, of his wife, Imogene, engaged in a violent argument with Judge Ches- are in favor of Detroit though a are being used is that of William of the industrial preparedness plan ter R. Shook, who threatened to few want San Francisco, according to information here. Some of the The sheriff and bailiffs put Re- delegates are willing to send the impression here is that Detroit vised Congress against rushing will land the convention.

#### TUG'S CREW RESCUED

completely for the first time during the trial, He rebuked Remus sharpthe first time in many years Willi- after a long conference with at- of seven men asleep on the burning While Mr. Borden claimed he mantic this year reports a decrease torneys for both sides, he express- tugboat Robinson off Rockaway. The seven men on the tug, which Helen Ramburg, of Middletown, been in his family without a break age. the enumeration totaling 3,507 has brought suit against the New since the first white people entered as compared with 3,538 a year ago. that the particular language used their craft was ablaze until the cap-Haven Railroad for \$10,000 on a what is now Westport, the town The decrease of 31 is considered by the court was not justified," said tain on the ferryboat roused them. . The entire superstructure of the carrying other projects" a rather

His Recommendations Cover Variety of Subjects, From Tax Reduction to Strengthening the Navy-Refers To Failure at Geneva; Writes on Farm Relief, Flood Control, Prohibition, Education, Railroad Consolidation and Other Vital Subjects.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- A satisfying picture of American conditions -peaceful and prosperous-was presented to the new Congress today by President Coolidge in his annual message.

He accompanied it with recommendations covering a variety of subjects, ranging from tax reduction to strengthening the Navy. Today's message was the longest Mr. Coolidge has transmitted to Congress during his five years in the presidency, but the politicians searched it in vain for some hint as to his future political plans.

"It is gratifying to report," said Mr. Coolidge, "that for the fourth consecutive year the state of the union in general is good. We are at peace. The country as a whole has had a prosperity never exceeded. Wages are at their highest range: employment is plentiful. Some suffered from storm and flood. But such losses have been absorbed without serious detriment to our great economic structure."

Chief Recommendations Outstanding among the president's recommendations to the new Congress was his request that the Navy be immediately strengthened -s move that he opposed last session on the eve of the ill-fated Geneva naval conference. Referring to the failure at Geneva, the Presit dent said:

"We need a very substantial sea armament. It (the Navy) needs submarines....airplane carriers and a material addition to its force of cruisers. We can plan for the future and begin a moderate building program."

The President was quick to deny, however, that this meant any competitive arming. Even had Japan, been able to agree upon / naval limitation at Geneva, he said, it Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, still would have been necessary to

"The failure to agree," he said, "should not cause us to build either more or less than we otherwise

"This country has put away the convention hall there has been en- old world policy of competitive. gaged for the month of June. armaments. We should enter on no Denver also withdrew its bid. competition. But we should re-Omaha made an inquiry, but did frain from no needful program. It should be known to all that our The various delegations brought military power holds no threat of

"Wherever our flag goes the In many of his recommendations, the President found himself reing cities began presenting their treading the familiary paths of pre-

He dwelt at considerable length on the continued need for governmental economy; he gave his "comreduction program of not to exceed position to the McNary-Haugen ernment get out of the shipping business; he warned against any the government's determination to Dam project; recommended the enactment of an anti-lynching bill: endorsed railroad consolations: asked for Congressional authority which is making an active bid for ed creation of a federal department of education with a place in the Cabinet; and urged Congress to deal cautiously and c'exfully with

the problem of flood control-Flood Control Concerning flood control, the President declared that "it is necesheadlong into any great national program.

"Legislation this session," he said, "should be confined to our new York, Dec. 6.—The crew of principal and most pressing probted the City ferryboat Joseph A. lem, the lower Mississippi, considering tributaries only so far as they materially affect the main floo problem."

He added significantly that "the recognized needs of the Mississippi should not be made a vehicle for

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#### Coffee and "Punkins"

New England lady said, a good many years ago, "It takes more than a punkin to make a good punkin pie." True enough-it takes sugar, milk, flour, seasoning. But most of all-how to use them.

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NATION IS PROSPEROUS

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Farmers Disappointed

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"Any sound and workable pro-

"It is impossible to provide by

surplus, he said. The remedy for

this condition, he thought, lies in

reduced acreage and better market-

ing facilities rather than in speci-

As To Prohibition

Mr. Coolidge dismissed prohibi-

eenth Amendment and giving a

nment is endeavoring to enforce

"The federal authorities propose

ie law, concluding with:

posal to help the farmer will have

the support of the government . . .

but....government price-fixing

dition of agriculture," he said.

out of this problem.

sary financing.

result in disaster.

fic legislative steps.

their ability."

wo governments."

improved within the year.

"Much Progress"

"Our country has made much

progress," he concluded. "But it

has taken and will continue to take

much effort. Competition will be

keen, the temptation to selfishness

and arrogance will be severe, the

provocations to deal harshly with

weaker peoples will be many. All

of these are embraced in the op-

portunity for true greatness. They

will be over-balanced by co-opera-

tion, by generosity, and by a spirit

of neighborly kindness. The forces

of the universe are taking humani-

ty in that direction. In doing good,

in walking humbly, in sustaining

its own people, in ministering to

other nations, America will work

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Gets Plurality of 321; Coun- sembly officers in Odd Fellows half actions on the fatal day. cil Remains on Republican

Rockville

Rockville, Dec. 6 .- With the Chi & North .. 90 % 90 ½ 90 ½ Chi Rock Isl .108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ local Democrats thoroughly organized behind several well-known nuts. Cons Gas .... 118 % 117 % 118 % leaders including State's Attorney Ten of the young lady members of five women and seven men she Corn Prod ... 66 % 65 % 65 % Del & Hud ... 195 193 194 Dodge Bros ... 18 % 17 % 17 % Thomas F. Noone, former Mayor acted as waitresses. They wore did not murder the aged physician. 17% Fred Hartenstein and former City and lace paper doily caps. Following the supper the meeting came to Vineland, has entered his denial of Brockton and for five years pres-Du Pont .....317 315 % 316 Gen Motors .. 129 127 % 128 % attack that swept George Foster, Grand Mrs. Minnie Weeder presid- The widow, after five and a half Gillett Raz ... 98 % 98 Democrat candidate, into office by ed. The assembly officers present hours on the witness stand faced Int Harv .... 249 1/2 247 1/2 247 1/2

Mack Truck . . 111 % 110 1111/2 and out" municipality. Marl Oil ..... 34 1/8 33 9/8 54 William Kuhnly, Republican chison of Manchester, district dep-much stress on its rebuttal, grew Mo Pac com . . 53 1/2 55 1/8 163 1/4 candidate, made a very poor show-N. Y. Central . 163 1/2 163 1/8 163 1/4 candidate, made a very poor show-uty. Other distinguished guests in-in strength with the admission N. Y. Central . 165 % 165 % 166 % ing and in the third and fourth cluded William S. Hutchison of that Hinkle was in possession of an New Haven .. 56 72 58 78 59 14 wards was snowed under by a New Haven, grand secretary of the grand lodge, his wife, Mrs. Ellen erson, portly aluminum salesman No Pac . . . . . . 101% 100% 101% Pere Mar .... 130 % 130 % in access of the Republican straight sembly and a former presiding offi-Post Cereal .. 121 120 1/4 121 for the Democrat candidate.

Sou Pac .... 121 % 120 % 120 % ning by 41 votes in the fourth the officers to the lodge hall and in-143 1/2 ward. In the strongest Republican troduced them. S O of N J .... 39 % 39 % ward which usually goes three to 57% one Republican was only carried son was later presented with a Tob Prod .... 109 % 109 % by 30 votes. There were 79 split Union Pac ... 195 % 194 1/2 194 1/2 ballots in this ward. Nearly 200 United Drug .190 190 190 split ballots were voted in the third United Fruit .141 140 141 ward. One hundred per cent of U S Rubber .. 54 % 53 54 % these were for George Foster. The U S Steel ... 145 144 ½ 145 fourth ward was also Democratic. Westing ... 91 % 91 91 This will make the fifth term that Willys Over .. 15 % 15 ½ 15 ½ Mayor Foster served the city as its chief executive.

Superior Court Jackson Collins, 60, a resident of the year. Indiana, went to Wethersfield to-**DECLARES PRESIDENT** day to start a sentence of two to three years. Judge Allyn L. Brown, in Superior Court today, imposed the sentence after Collins had ointed reference to the danger of pleaded guilty to six counts of utpork-barrel appropriations growing when he entered court and made cille Beebe of Talcottville, The mid-western agriculturists were again disappointed in that part of the President's message dealing with farm relief. While Mr.

lar offenses. Coolidge reiterated his opposition Manslaughter Charge to "any price fixing schemes" of Alfred Gottier will appear in City agricultural relief, he proposed no Court tomorrow to answer a charge specific program of his own other than to generally recommended of manslaughter in connection with the death of Gilbert Dodrowski who that there be created a federal was run down by Gottier's car on board to assist in promoting cooperative marketing, and providing for a revolving fund for the neces-"The past year has seen a mark-

of the road when he hit Dod- worth street. West Main street, spent the week- Mrs. Eric Carlson of Elizabeth afternoon. end with friends in Torrington.

Thomas Deal of New York City known to be unsound and bound to was the guest of his parents, Mr. PROHIBITION BILLS and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street, over the week end. law for an assured success and Mr. and Mrs, Emil Meyers of prosperity for all those engaged in The principal problem in the

Union street spent Saturday with friends in Stafford Springs. Mrs. Anna Davis of Saganaw, farm situation remains the crop Mich, is spending a few weeks with friends in town.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a food sale Friday afternoon any organization without consent of in the office of the Rockville-Wil- congress. limantic Lighting Co. The home of Mrs. J. Serfin of

Stafford Springs was the scene of as, would take away the 20-centsion in one paragraph by calling a surprise shower on Saturday eve- per-mile payment allowed conupon all citizens to obey the Eighning in honor of her daughter, Mrs. gressmen and senators in going and Ernest Meyers, of Union street, ief description of how the govthis city. About thirty friends were them only actual expenses. present and during the evening a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. ment in the nation's capital was

o discharge their obligation for enforcement to the full extent of The various organizations of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a Church Bazaar Wednes- films was urged by Rep. Cochran, Foreign relations were also dealt with briefly. He spoke of the difdaf and Thursday evenings at Democrat of Missouri. which time there will be a sale of Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, ferences with Mexico, and of the dispatch of Marines to China and fancy articles and candy. Each eve- introduced a bill making it unlawning there will be a supper served. ful for merchants to use the words to Nicaragua, concerning Mexico, "A firm adherence to our rights

George Argiros of Village street and former proprietor of the Soda and a scrupulous respect for the Shoppe at the corner of Union and sovereignty of Mexico....coupled with patience and forbearance, it is hoped, will resolve all our differan attack of acute indigestion.

ences without interfering with the and son Wilbur and Mrs, and Mrs. from 435 to 300. riendly relationship between the P. W. Lane of Springfield were the "In general our relations with guests of Mrs. Charlotte Marshman other countries can be said to have of Orchard street, Sunday.

Howard Pease of Springfield was men were seriously injured, several the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest perhaps fatally, when two Public Neumann of Prospect street on Service trolley cars, carrying work-

Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellington has returned from a few days spent in Stratford. John Schwarz of Spring street, returned after spending a few !!!!!!!!!!!!!! weeks with relatives in Providence. Miss Margaret Kelley of Elling-

ton spent the week end with her

Mrs. Charlotte grandmother, Marshmann of Orchard street. Emerson Liebe of Hartford spent the week end at his home on Pros-Misses Elsie and Maud Drayton = ~

of Hartford spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drayton of Prospect (The full text of the President's street.

Message will be found in this edi-John Dobosz of Burlington, Vt.,

Siegfried of Ward street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolff of substantial gain in number of chil- Lawrence, Mass., spent the week dren of school age is reported for end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest New Haven, the 1927 enumeration Seidel of West street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lisk of pared with 39,207 reported in Boston spent the week end as the 1926. The gain of 857 children is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lisk

of Union street.

is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred

#### REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN **ASSEMBLY OFFICERS**

Over 100 Enjoy Turkey Dinner In Odd Fellows Hall—Initiate

A delicious turkey dinner as only Chef Osano knows how to prepare it was enjoyed by over 100 of Sunset Rebekah members and state astables emphasized the Rebekah colors-green and pink. The lighted tapers were made of peppermints rosebud with green fern was at The prosecution prepared today to the most noted preachers in the ishes, apple pie, cheese and salted cluded.

George E. Dunn led an organized order in the lodge hall, Noble of the crime in the court record. a plurality of 321, carrying every were Miss Mabel Frost Johnson of the jury and the suavely persistent ward in the city but one and coming very near electing the entire
Democratic ticket proving condefinition of a sistent prosecutor and complements of the survey persistent questioning of assistant prosecutor S. Cameron Hinkle again today.

The prosecutor's hope was to bring defermed by the prosecutor's hope was to bring the pr Democratic ticket proving con-clusively that, with the party or-ganized, Rockville is still an "in Miss Clara B. M. Douglas of For-Beach. straight Democratic vote was 202 Hutchison, past president of the as- of Sidney, Ohio. vote, many splitting their ballots cer of Sunset Rebekah lodge; Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, also a past presi-The council still remains Re- dent of the assembly. The marshal, publican, William Schaeffer win- Mrs. Rosene of Hartford, escorted

> The president Miss Mabel John-|fense. sentation speech. Remarks were tion to believe he would do so. made by most of the visiting offiexcellent work of the officers and Martin Lashley, young truck driver degree team, as well as for the fine of Oceanville. gain in membership made during

had been indicted on twelve counts reported today were Leo Moriarty of forgery but had six counts of 195 North Main street, Ralph nolled and the others changed Strickland of North street and Lu-Mrs. Rose Thibodeau of 811 wanted in Massachusetts for simi- East Middle Turnpike was discharged. The census is 56 to-

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

. A son, William Davidson, was cutor, that Lashley had expressed Sunday, Nov. 20, Gottler was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. the opinion to a friend that Beach placed under bail of \$3,500. Coro- James M. Prentice of 329 Center was guilty; that he said nothing to ner John E. Fahey found that Got- street. The baby was born at Mrs. friends about seeing the negroes tier was driving on the wrong side Howe's Maternity Home on Wads- when he discussed the case, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and the scene of the crime early in the PARTY

# **FLOOD BOTH HOUSES**

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concert or flag display purposes by Funerals would be similarly barred under the bill.

Rep. Blanton, Democrat of Texcoming from Washington and allow

A bill abolishing capital punish-Meyers received many beautiful offered by Rep. McLeod, Republican of Michigan. Repeal of the law prohibiting

interstate shipment of prize fight "army" or "navy" in advertising their goods.

Respportionment of the house Ward streets, was rushed to the also brought forward several bills. City hospital Sunday evening with Rep. Blanton, Democrat of Texas, struck a new note by proposing to Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Marshman cut the membership of the house

> 12 HURT IN CRASH Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 6 .- Twelve men going out of Jersey City Heights to the Hoboken ferry, collided on the trestle at Jefferson and Henderson streets here today.

#### DR. DURKEE COMING FOR **BEACH PRESENT** MISSION SERVICE SUNDAY AT SCENE SAYS

(Continued from Page 1, Mrs., Lilliendahl and Beach in their

sembly officers in Odd Fellows hall stories as to their whereabouts and THE CROSS-EXAMINATION Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 6 .-

each place at the head table where strike in rebuttal against Mrs. the grand officers were seated. The Margaret Lilliendahl when the menu included turkey with all the cross-examination of the widow, fixings, celery, mashed potato and charged with killing her husband, ates of the late Henry Ward Beechturnip, cole slaw, coffee, rolls, rel- Dr. William Lilliendahl, has con-

Mrs. Lilliendahl has told the jury

estville, treasurer; Miss Mary Hut- The belief that the state will put

Surprise Witnesses It was strengthened also by the report that witnesses whose identity has been closely guarded were ready to take the stand to answer evidence introduced by the de-

Sanderson's affidavit, it is said. handsome Cheney silk kimona pat- purports to explain why he failed tern with black satin for trimming. on the witness stand to identify Miss Mary Hutchison made the pre- Beach, after leading the prosecu-Hinkle intends to attack the storcers, and the local lodge which inl- ies told by Mrs. Lillie Lehman, tiated a class of 5 candidates last tower woman for the Pennsylvania evening was complimented for the railroad at Winslow Junction, and

Mrs. Lehman testified that she saw two negroes on the station road near the murder scene the day Dr. Lilliendahl was slain and that one of them tried to stop her car. The prosecutor has fourd a woman who is to testify that Mrs. Admissions to Memorial hospital Lehman was home all day on Sep-

> Lashley's Story Lashley said he saw a car entering the murder lane with a man on each running board and that one resembled a negro. Both these witnesses gave strong support to Mrs. Lilliendahl's account of the killing of her husband by two ne-

gro highwaymen. Another state rebuttal witness will testify, according to the prosethat on the murder day Lashley of it in was at lunch in a distant Jersey A son was born yesterday at Mrs. town, so he could not have passed

> The state thinks it scored a point in making clear that the widow admitted that Dr. Lilliendahl and Beach quarrelled over

Robert McCarter, chief of the deense counsel, was confident that oday's session will end the case for the widow and Beach. The state will take half a day or more in rebuttal testimony.

LINDY AMERICAN CLUB HOLDS A WHIST PARTY

The Lindy American Whist club held a meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of 72 Birch street. Thirty-eight of the club members were present. Prizes were won as follows: Ladies' first, Ruth Wheaton, of Thompsonville; ladies' second, Doris Videon of Thompsonville; ladies' consolation, Elsie Knight, Thompsonville; gents' first, Isaac S. Quick; gent's second, Joseph Wheaton; gent's consolation, Edward Knight, Thompsonville. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on December

## Violin Outfits

FOR CHRISTMAS \$10 to \$300 Fine Selection

Kemp's

#### the Manchester Protestant churches are uniting will be held on Sunday evening in the South Methodist church at 7:30. The preacher is Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the famous Plymouth Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of After the meeting a social hour was

Dr. Durkee's church is the one made famous through the pastorer, noted abolitionist, and Lyman Abbott. It has lately been under the control of Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Dr. Durkee's predecessor. Dr. Durkee himself is well

Washington, D. C. He has been pastor of the Plymouth church for about a year.

Union Meeting.

Congregational church.

The second in the series

The services will be taken part in by the following churches: South Methodist, Center Congregational St. Mary's Episcopal, Second Congregational, North Methodist, Swedish Congregational and Swedish Lutheran. Ushers from the various churches will be on duty on Sunday evening and a special musical program will be given by the choir of the South Methodist church.

#### CENTER CHURCH NOTES

Group 3 of the Tomen workers will have a Chastmas sale of food and candy, as well as useful and fancy articles at Watkins Brothers' store Saturday afternoon and evening of this week.

Group 1 members will have a social at Teachers' hall tonight at 7:30. The hostesses will be Miss Elizabeth Olson, Miss Florence Hopkins and Miss Doris Osborn.

At 7:30 tonight the business and professional girls will meet.

An important business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society will be held tomorrow afternoon at

The Troubadours will have a rehearsal at 6 p. m. Thursday, and the musical trio will rehearse for tember 15, when the murder oc- Christmas at 6:45 Thussday.

> Girl Reserves will meet for lampshade instruction Thursday at

The Every-Member-Canvass for Center church funds will take place next Sunday afternoon. The work of the solicitors will be simplified if the church people will make their pledges and turn in the cards at the morning service next Sunday.

SCANDAL? Yes, There is plenty A HOLLYWOOD

A new comedy By Max Marcin and Donald Ogden Stewart With a Select Cast of Comedians But it is a clean show Presented by

#### Max Marcin PARSONS' Hartford

DEC. 5, 6, 7 Mon., Tues., Wed. Prices: Eve. Orch. \$2.50, Bal. \$1, to \$2. Wed. Mat. Entire Orch. \$1.50, Bal. \$1 plus tax.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Sunday school teachers of the German Lutheran Concordia church held their monthly business meet-Pastor of Famous Plymouth ing in the church parlors last even-Church to Preach at Second ing. Plans for the coming year were situation I have talked at length discussed, and the following officers were elected: Superintendent, P. Reimer; recording secretary, Miss Emily A. Stavnitsky; treasurmonthly mission services in which er for the Sunday school, Miss Anna Lauff; treasurer for missions. Miss Elizabeth Winzler: librarian, Mrs. H. O. Weber; birth-

> Swedish Lutheran church will re- rantees that it would cease forthhearse at the church tonight at 6 with. Li vinoff claimed that, if any o'clock. This will be followed by such propaganda was being spread, a regular weekly rehearsal of the it was done by the Third Inter-G. Clef Glee club at 7 o'clock and nationale and not by the Moscow the choir's rehearsal at 8:30.

> that the election of a new slate of sian situation remained in that officers will take place at the status today. meeting tomorrow at the Hotel In the absence of Poland's presi-Sheridan. The business will be fol- dent, Marchal Pilsudski, Polish inlowed by a talk by Dr. D. C. Y. terests here are being guarded by Moore on one of his hobbies. Wal- the Polish foreign minister, M. ter Sheridan will furnish the at- Zaleski. He notified M. Briand, the tendance prize.

The first woman aeronaut was

#### LEAGUE DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF OPIUI

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with both Premier Valdemaras, of Lithuania, and M. Zaleski, I am now absolutely certain that war between those states has been avert-

In the conference upon resumption of Anglo-Soviet relations Sir day secretary, Miss Mary Winzler. Austen Chamberlain bluntly told Litvinoff that Soviet Russia would have to apologize for the dissemination of Communist propaganda The Children's Chorus of the in British territory and give guargovernment. He offered to have an investigation made when he re-Kiwanians should bear in mind turned to Moscow. The Anglo-Rus-

French delegate, that Pilsudski may arrive later in the week.

Madame Tibe, who made her first Herald Advs. Bring Results

THE TOWN PLAYERS PRESENT

#### "MINICK" DIRECTED BY LOUIS SMITH

A PLAY OF THE OLD AND THE NEW

CIRCLE THEATER WEDNESDAY AT 8:15

AUSPICES EDUCATIONAL CLUB General Admission 50 Cents; Reserved Seats at Recreation Center and Dewey-Richman Store.



Today and Tomorrow



.Two men, both of them criminal lawyers, in love with the same beautiful girl-and her father, the king of the underworld! Don't let Thomas Meighan's best picture .to .date-"The City Gone Wild"—get by without seeing it! Lock your doors! Pull in the shutters! "The City's Gone

With Louise Brooks, one of the cutest "tricks" in pictures!

Comedy 'High Spots'

VARIETY REEL "DEATH TRAP"

THURSDAY THURSDAY

**Beware of Widows** LAURA LA PLANTE in

ADDED ATTRACTION PANETTA BROTHERS

THE TWO MUSICAL BOYS

# GRAND BAZAAR

# Orange Hall Corporation December 8-9-10

**SEASON TICKETS 25c** 

Entertainment by Well known Clements Bureau of Hartford

Music by Waddell's Famous Five Piece Orchestra

# Come! Everyone! Come!

# Dancing Free Every Night

Save your tickets. Someone has a winning number and there's Fifty Dollars in Prizes given away.

### Re-Opening Announcement

TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 6

Maple Terrace Inn ANDOVER—ON STATE ROAD

DINING AND DANCING Miss Marjorie Kay and Her Noted Syncopators Will Be Here.

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL. For Reservations Phone 1353-14, Willimantic Exchange

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## SPECIAL TOWN **MEETING TO BE** HELD ON DEC. 16

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over a period of 25 years. This will mean an average increase in the tax 257.07. rate of 1 1-2 mills a year. The Seleetmen feel that there is no opposition whatever to the town's plan to purchase the present High school building. Most of the board members feel that Manchester is getting a bargain, and since High school facilities must be provided by the town, this is the quickest and easiest way to do it.

With regard to the widening of Birch street Town Engineer Bowen reported that he had conferred with City Engineer Clark of Hartford and had learned the city's mtehods in street widening. It was the opinion of the Selectmen that the best method was to prepare maps and definitions showing each property valuation of Cheney Brothers' propowner exactly what land would be taken. Then an expert appraisal panies at present (1926-27) bears should be secured, the board believed, and the property owners could then be told what the assessments or damages would amount to. The town meeting could then learn what the widening process would cost the town. As stated above the Highway committee was instructed to proceed in that man-

Curbing Hearing A hearing was held on the laying of curbing on Cambridge street. All the property owners present favored granite curbing and it was voted. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst, Axel Johnson. Charles F. Marshall, Warren I. Keith, Charles Lewis, G. Samuel Bohlin, John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason, and Volmar Thornfelt. Joseph C. Benson was represented by G. H. Waddell and favored the curbing. J. Richard Johnson was represented by a letter and

favored granite curbing. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore reported to the Selectmen that Stuart Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnston of Munro street, was bitten by a dog on December 1 and that proper treatment was being given. N. B. Richards applied to the board for the installation of an electric light insurance and interest, to \$204,on Trumbull street. It was referred 601.49 multiplied by \$1.90, or to the Public Safety committee.

they stood ready to sell the building property holders 52 per cent. On and land as far north as Forest this basis the distribution will have street for \$204,601.49. It was been as follows: agreed in the letter that the Verplanck house and the Army and Cheney Bros. 36 p. c...\$139,947.42 Navy clubhouse should remain on Other taxpayers, 64 the land until such time as the town needs it.

Howell Cheney's resume which, in reality, answers all financial questions relative to the proposed transaction follows:

COST OF BUILDING TO CHENEY BROTHERS ON SEVERAL BASES a. The actual cost to Cheney Brothers of the building and furniture as shown by their books, plus the assessed value of the land, is final estimate of what the whole \$204,601.49, distributed as fol- project will have cost Cheney

Furniture ...... 20,027.28 601.29 is finally retired in 25 years. Land, at assessed value, ..... 27,500.00 b. The assessed value of the buildings without the furniture, upon which the assessors have

placed no value is \$226,000. Plus the assessed value of the land of \$27,500 makes a total of \$253,500. c. The sound value of the buildings and furniture, plus the assessed value of the land, is \$336,230 .-60, distributed as follows: Sound value, building. \$296,000.00 Sound value, furniture 12,730.00 Total cost to Cheney

Assessed value, land. . 27,500.00 The sound value is the assessed Total cost to other or replacement, less the degree of depreciation in which the building was found by the appraisers.

assessed value of the land, plus 25 at the end of the next 25 years Assessed value of land, plus 25% to equal

market value .... 34,375.00 by Bliss & Cole, appraisers of Hartpresented to the Selectmen.

e. An estimate has been made to on the basis of the original cost; plus the permanent improvements and repairs; plus the insurance and plus the interest, which has been computed at 4 1-2 per cent from 1906 to 1910 inclusive, at 4 1-4 per cent from 1911 to 1921 inclusive, and at 4 per cent from 1922 to 1926 inclusive. This computation was made upon the assumption that Cheney Brothers have not only paid for the original cost of the building, plus the permanent improvements, repairs, and Insurance, but have lost an interest compounded annually of the sums thus withdrawn from more profitable use. The aggregate cost to Chency Brothers on the basis of the above estimate at the end of the vear 1927 will be \$486,111.99, dis-

tributed as follows: Driginal cost of high school building, furniture, land and

equipment ....\$172,195.97 Additions and repairs insurance, estimated

Interest lost, como it had been the same as to driving a truck load of beer into Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927. theney Brothers, and this cost has the town.

been amortised over 25 years, and MYSTIC REVIEW ELECTS improvements and insurance paid for each year out of current taxes with interest at 4 per cent on each year's balance of principal indebtedness and at the same rate on all of each year. This estimate shows that the total cost to the town or district from 1907 to 1931 inclusive of the building, furniture, equipment and land, plus permanent improvements, repairs, insurance and interest, amortized over 25 years, would have been \$327,-

On the basis of the above estimates several calculations have of these several sums Cheney Brothers would have paid, or the town or district would have paid and Fahey. will have paid, compared with what the same parties will have paid if the property is now purchased by the town or district for the proposed sum of \$204,601.49.

In making these comparisons it is supposed that Cheney Brothers hereafter will assume 3 per cent of the amount of any indebtedness assumed by the district, when the school is taken over; these percentages being the ratio which the total erty and that of their allied comto the total grand list of the town or district respectively.

If the building had been built by the town and paid for over 25 years, plus all expenses and interest charges, the cost to the town would have been \$327,257.07. Of this amount Cheney Brothers would have paid \$148,142.71, and the other taxpayers of the town would have paid the difference between this sum and \$327,257.07, or \$179,this sum and \$321,231.01, or \$113, the flood-stricken region, and in The negro fled without attempt-25 years amortized cost the burden the collection was 30 warm coats ing to seize the cash drawer rehad been assumed by the district, and many other useful articles of ceipts. Cheney Brothers would have paid apparel. for \$191,137.67, and the other taxpayers of the district would have paid for the difference between this sum and \$327,257.07, or \$136,-

On the basis that the building is district is to pay off this indebted- was felt today. ness in 25 years, it will ultimately fore, at the end of 25 years the been greatly decreased. purchase price of \$204,601.49 will have amounted, including repairs, A resume of the cost of the High Cheney Brothers will have paid 36 of Willimantic, next week, for the F. Hall, physical director of the owned by Cheney Brothers was pre- 64 per cent, provided the ratio of day in the eighteenth annual bien- ried on Nov. 26 to Miss F. Athena sented to the Selectmen. The board Cheney Brothers' property to the nial election, as were nearly all the Taylor, secretary of the "Y" organrecently held a meeting with How- rest of the property of the town reell Cheney, chairman of the town's mains at the same level as in 1926- will hold five of seven places on the The marriage took place in Wincommittee on the purchase of the 27. If the building is purchased by High school building and a letter the district, Cheney Brothers will from Cheney Brothers stated that have paid 48 per cent and the other an average majority of 310 votes. there.

> If purchased by the town: p. c. ..... 248,795.41

> If purchased by the district: Cheney Bros. 48 p. c...\$186,596.56 Other taxpayers, 52

p. c. ..... 202,146.27 From the above we may make a Brothers when the town debt creat-Buildings ......\$157,074.21 ed by the purhase price of \$204,-

> Cost to Cheney Brothers up to Dec. 31, Less credit received by Cheney Brothers for sale Dec. 31, 1927 204,601.49 Net cost to Cheney Brothers up to Dec.

31, 1927 ..... Repaid by Cheney Brothers in next 25 years up to 1952 (36 p. c.) ..... Brothers up to 1952

taxpayers up to 1952 (64 p. c.) ... 248,795.41 The only probable error in this d. The appraised value of the very hypothetical estimate is that buildings and furniture, plus the Cheney Brothers should be debited

> equals. \$748,817.93. In other words, on the basis of

NOTE: This appraisal was made will have lost on the High school, if they received \$204,601.49 on \$248,795.45.

mary Mr. Cheney sent to the Board Street on the north. of Selectmen several tables bearing out the statements which he has

swered. Town Engineer Bowen was in- ter Street on the north. structed to prepare maps showing

BOOZE SELLERS FINED

Winsted, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Three

Litchfield county towns today saw of the evidence against Peter from 1906 to '927.. 44,887.85 bail for a further hearing. Justice O'Donnell at Cornwall, fined Byron party. from 1906 to 1927... 9,769.41 Hall, of Cornwall Hollow, \$150 and costs because state police found a pounded annually .. 259,258.76 ten-gallon still on Hall's property. Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927. f. An estimate has been made of Justice Moore, of CSanaan, imposed what the high school would have a fine of \$400 and costs on Caesare lost the town if the original cost Vassella, of North Canaan, for

# **NEW SET OF OFFICERS**

current expenses for six months out Mrs. Grace Best Becomes President-To Hold Christmas Party Dec. 19.

> Election of officers for the coming year took place at the meeting of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, in Tinker hall last evening, with the following result: President, Mrs. Grace Best.

Vice President-Mrs. Margaret McCourt. been made to show what proportion Past president-Mrs. Annie McLa-Junior Supervisor, Mrs. Hazel

> Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter. Wade. Treasurer-Mrs. Pauline Berrett.

Lady of Ceremontes-Mrs. J.

Chaplain-Mrs. Cyrus Tyler.

Franz. Musician-Mrs. Ada Peckham. Inner hostess-Mrs. Grace Howland. Outer hostess-Mrs. Margaret

Kellner. Press correspondent-Mrs. Margaret McCourt. chairman for the juniors' Christmas ed by a negro bandit who attempt-

tree and Santa Claus. satisfaction at the response by the refused and was promptly shot members for the Vermont sufferers. above the heart, dying on the way Three large boxes had been sent to to a hospital.

900 FISHERMEN MAROONED

NEW MAYOR

Willimantic, Conn., Dec. 6 .-\$388,742.83. Of this amount, if the Charles A. Gates, sheriff for Windbuilding is purchased by the town, ham county, takes office as mayor became known here today that Ivar per cent and the other taxpayers fourth time. He was elected yester- Middletown Y. M. C. A. was mar-Republican candidates. Republicans ization. City Council, the total vote cast sted where the groom was formerly was 3,250, the Republicans having physical director of the Y. M. C. A

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Te Salvation Army band of this own will broadcast next Sunday afternoon from WTIC for an hour beginning at 4:30. The band will play and the chorus among the members will sing. The broad-cast is in charge of Brigadier Bates of Hartford and is in connection with the Salvation Army drive for funds for a Christmas dinner being conducted in Hartford and elsewhere.

at the supper and meeting of the evening. Miss Colver will give an informal talk on her trip abroad Financial secretary-Mrs. Anna this summer telling especially about the work of her brother-in-law, Rev. J. S. Porter and his daughter Miss Margaret Porter whom she visited. Sergeant-Mrs. Mildred Sander- Rev. Porter is the representative missionary of this church in Czechoslovakia. The lecture will not be given before 7:30 and any of the church people who would like to hear it will be welcomed.

TICKET AGENT KILLED

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- M. A. Ford, 35, ticket agent at the 35th street Mrs. J. M. Franz was appointed elevated station, was shot and killparty which is to be be held on ed to hold him up early today. Monday evening the 19th with a Ford was in his cage when the bandit appeared and commanded Mrs. Grace Best expressed her him to stick 'em up." The agent

TO USE BULLETS

Warsaw, Dec. 6 .- Members of Moscow, Dec. 6 .- Fear that the the Polish Parliament, who have majority of the 900 fishermen ma- been left with considerable idle rooned in the ice-locked Caspian time on their hands owing to the now to be sold by Cheney Brothers | Sea have frozen to death or adjournment of the body, are going for \$204,601.49 and the town or drowned in attempts to reach shore, to "learn to defend their country with bullets instead of words," ac-Pilots of airplanes who have cording to the newspaper Express have paid at the end of 25 years been dropping food to the fisher- Porany today. The legislators, who in 1952, \$1.90 for each \$1.00 of men reported that the number of have not yet served their military the original indebtedness. There- occupants of the stranded boats has training term will form a military company of their own to learn soldiering.

Y. DIRECTOR MARRIES

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 6 .- It

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the prolosal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines \$388,742.83 on the east and west side of Bond Street, between Hollister Street on

the north and Delmont Street on the south. Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Bond Street, between Hollister Street, on the north and Delmont Street on the south, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn., 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Bond Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and and veranda lines on said Scarborough Road under said petition, and and proposed order and it is 1927 ...... \$486,111.99 deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,—for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections; -met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Marchester on the 31st day of October A. D. 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon.—the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested;deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Bond Street under said petition, and proposed or- 100 feet east of the east line of Westminster Road, and from said point der, and it is

ORDERED:-That from and after the 25th day of November, 1927, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Bond Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-EAST SIDE.

The building line on the east side of Bond Street is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Bond Street, from the north line per cent, is \$418,536.19, distribut- with their net indebtedness up to of Delmont Street on the south to a point 100 feet north of the said Appraisal of building .\$358,700.00 pounded annually at 4 per cent, or thirty (30) feet east of the east line of Westminster Road, and from said point to the north line of Lot No. 8 the building line is thirty-five (35) Appraisal of furniture. 25,461.19 this amount times \$2.66, which a point 100 feet south of the south line of Hollister Street on the north, and from said point the building line is ten (10) feet east of and parelthese estimates Cheney Brothers lel to the east line of Bond Street to the south line of Hollister Street on the north.

The veranda line on the east side of Bond Street is ten (10) feet ford, Conn. A certified copy was Dec. 31, 1927, \$281,510.50; and east of and parallel to the east line of Bond Street from the north this loss by 1952 will have been line of Delmont Street on the south to a point 100 feet north of the ing line is thirty (30) feet south of and parallel to the south line of compounded at 4 per cent to \$748,- said north line of Delmont Street, and from said point the veranda determine what the high school has 817.93. The total cost to the other line is twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Bond actually cost to Cheney Brothers taxpayers in 1952 will have been Street to a point 100 feet south line of Hollister Street on of and parallel to the south line of Scarborough Road to the east line the south. the north, and from said point the veranda line is ten (10) feet east of of Westminster Road, on the west. Acompanying the above sum- and parallel to the east line of Bond Street to the south line of Hollister

WEST SIDE.

The building line on the west side of Bond Street is ten (10) feet Road on the west, and from the west line of Lancaster Road the veranmade. These tables will be at the west of and parallel to the west line of Bond Street from the north line da line is twenty (20) feet south of and parallel to the south line of special town meeting so that any of Delmont Street on the south to a point 100 feet north of the said Scarborough Road to a point 100 feet east of the west line of Westquestions relative to the relative north line of Delmont Street, and from said point the building line is minster Road, and from said point the veranda line is ten (10) feet costs to Cheney Brothers, the dis- thirty (30) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Bond Street south of and parallel to the south line of Scarborough Road to the east trict or town, of a high school over to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Hollister Street on the line of Westminster Road on the west. a period of years can be readily an- north, and from said point the building line is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Bond Street to the south line of Hollis-

The veranda line on the west side of Bond Street is ten (10) feet the layout of the Connecticut Com- west of and parallel to the west line of Bond Street, from the north pany property to show the taxpay- line of Delmont Street on the south to a point 100 feet north of the said and parallel to the west line of Bond Street to the south line of Hollis-

ter Street on the north. Property Owner Feet Frontage Damages \$14.00 30.70 14.00 14.00 enry A And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or

> For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. . THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. 12-6-27

#### S. A. LADIES TO HOLD **XMAS SALE TOMORROW**

Brigadier Bates of Hartford to Open Affair-To be Conducted Two Nights.

and children.

Mrs. Arthur Kittle is secretary and Mrs. Ernest Clough treasurer of the league which now numbers 27. This women meet to sew every month of the year but August on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4, and accomplish a great deal of charitable work, as well as aiding in the expenses of the Army.

The lampshade class will meet this evening at the clubhouse. There will be no instruction in basketry tonight.

This annual Christmas sale by the Ladies Sewing circle will be cessful attempt to fly across the Atheld Saturday evening of this week, lantic ocean, left here at 9:40 a. afternoon at 2 o'clock to complete | Air Congress of the Department of | one is urged to be present.

now spending a few days with her dedication there of Haldeman- from January 1, next. daughter in Lyme.

proposed order, and it is

#### COOLIDGE APPOINTMENTS Washington, Dec. 6 .- President Coolidge today sent the following recess appointments to the Senate

The Women's Home League of Dwight W. Morrow of New Jerthis Solvation Army, which cor- sey as ambassador to Mexico. responds with the Ladies Aid organizations of the churches, is ambassador to Cuba. ioining with the Young People's Legion in the annual Christmas Miss Emma Colver of Wood- sale which will be opened at the bridge street will be the speaker citadel tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock by Brigadier Bates of Hart teachers and substitute teachers of ford and again Thursday evening. Second Congregational church this The Salvation Army orchestra, will provide music and no entrance fee will be asked. Thiere will be a variety of candy, ice cream, hot chocolate and coffee, cake and other good things sold, as well as articles suitable for gifts in handmade basketry and fancy goods, ladies and children's dresses and other garments for men, women

#### LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NORTH SIDE.

feet north of and parallel to the north line of Scarborough Road from

the west line of Autumn Street on the east to the east line of Lancaster

Road on the west, and from the west line of Lancaster Road the veran-

SOUTH SIDE.

feet south of and parallel to the south line of Scarborough Road, from

the west line of Autumn Street on the east to the east line of Lancaster

Road on the west, and from the west line of Lancaster Road the build-

Scarborough Road to a point 100 feet east of the west line of Westmin-

The veranda line on the south side of Scarborough Road is ten (10)

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or parti.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

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Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen

of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

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the west line of Autumn Street on the east to the east line of Lancaster

Property Onwer . Feet Frontage Damages

Mildred B. Wasley ..... 70.0

Edward J. Holl ..... 70.0

Anna W. Robb ..... 70.0

Edward J. Holl ......420.00

Gustave Schreiber ..... 70.0

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party.

Sidney and Mabel French ...... 70.0

The building line on the south side of Scarborough Road is ten (10)

Street on the east and Westminster Road on the west.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION .

tions of a cut in pay.

panies will be affected.

The decision to call the strike

was reached at a joint meeting of

officials representing both unions.

The walkout was voted last sum-

for confirmation:

under-secretary of state.

as ambassador to Turkey.

as assistant secretary of state.

Joseph C. Grew of New York,

.. oble B. Judah of Chicago as

CHICAGO IS THREATENED

Curtis Field, N. Y., Dec. 6 .-Captain George Haldeman, co-pilot with Miss Ruth Elder in an unsuc-

this afternoon. Elder flying field.

#### TAKEN HOME DYING, **DIES FROM SHOCK**

Robert E. Olds of Minnesota as Auto in Which Girl is Riding Collides. With a Heavy Nelson T. Johnson of Oklahoma Truck:

> Darien, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Coroner John J. Phelan came here this afternoon to conduct his inquest into the death of Angelina Curso. twenty-one, of Greenwich, who died from the shock of a crash between a taxi in which she was riding and an auto truck owned by a Boston concern here last, night, Harold Schnautz, of Greenwich, and John Terp, of Allston, Boston, were placed under bail of \$2500 each pending the coroner's finding. Death came to Miss Curso as she

was being taken home from the More Than 20,000 Men Affectstate sanitarium at Shelton where ed if Walkout is Called Mondoctors reported her case as hopeless and gave two months as the limit of her to life. Her father and Chicago, Dec. 6 .- A street car brother went to Shelton yesterday and elevated lines strike will be in a taxicab to take her home. After the impact in which both the taxi called in Chicago within a few days, perhaps Monday, it was announced and the truck were wrecked the girl was taken, unconscious, to oday. More than 20,000 men em-Stamford hospital. At the hospital ployed by the two traction comshe was reported dead.

PEACE IN G. O. P. Washington, Dec. 6-Everything was grand in the Grand Old Party today after Senate Republicans mer, but the strike order was held again held out the pipe of peace to up pending negotiations. Efforts at conciliation have failed, according rebellious Insurgents.

A party conference formally to union officials, who declared authorized Senator Curtis of Kanthat the 'unions' demand for wage sas, the Republican leader, to "conincreases were met with suggesfer with the progressives" on their demands that votes be guaranteed on three important measures. This action was tantamount to giving the desired guarantees as Custis previously had pledged his personal assurance to the Progressives.

NORWALK'S NEW BOARD Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Norwalk's new Board of Public Safety from in front of the Army Wat followed by the regular dance. The m., today for Bolling Field, Wash- created by the 1921 Legislature and College at Washington during the circle members will meet tomorrow ington. He planned to attend the just becoming operative, today war. But now it's been restored. named three new police department preparations for the sale and every Commerce in the national capital officers, without regard for seniority. John Flynn, Charles F. Page Tomorrow morning Haldeman is and Martin Lengyel, who came here Mrs. Wesley Porter who has to leave Washington for Savannah, five years ago from a post as guard been for several weeks visiting Mr. Ga. Thursday he will fly to Lake- in the federal prison at Atlanta, Porter's sister in Akron, Ohio, is lands, Fla., to be present at the were named lieutenants to date

Fred's Come-back

Yeah, Frederick th Fred? Great, of Prussia, who knew his military tactics. For numerous reasons, his status was remove

There are more blind people in New Hampshire in proportion to population than in any other state,

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Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the south and west and the north and west, and east veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Scarborough Road side of Arvine Place, between South Main Street on the west and Combetween Autumn Street, on the east and Westminster Road on the west, stock Road on the east, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester Conn. the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pur- acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), suant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Con- Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws necticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, en- Conn., 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomintitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candi- ation of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties dates for public office, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, cers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and versida lines on Arvine and establishing building and veranda lines on Scarborough Road, a Place, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said Manchester, and published at least twice office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hear- date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order toing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice gether with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for known address, five days before said hearing, for the purpose of des- the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, ignating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provi- by the provisions of said Sections; -met at the Municipal Building in sions of said Sections; -met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1927, at Manchester on the 31st day of October A. D., 1927, at eight o'clock in eight o'clock in the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said notice, and, hav- notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties presing viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interest- ent and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and estabed; deem it for the public good to designate and establish building lish building and veranda lines on said Arvine Place under said petition

ORDERED:-That from and after the 25th day of November, 1927. building and veranda lines on said nighway known as Arvine Place be, ORDERED:-That from and after the 25th day of November, 1927, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Scarborough and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-

Road be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to NORTH AND WEST SIDES. The building line on the north and west sides of Arvine Place is twenty-five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Arvine Place, from the east line of South Main Street on the west to a point The building line on the north side of Scarborough Road is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Scarborough Road, 100 feet east of the said east line of South Main Street, and from said from the west line of Autumn Street on the east to the east line of Lan- point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet north of and west of caster Road on the west, and from the west line of Lancaster Road the and parallel to the north line of Arvine Place running easterly and building line on the north side of Scarborough Road is thirty (30) feet northerly and parallel to the northerly and westerly lines of said Arnorth of and parallel to the north line of Scarborough Road to a point vine Place () Comstock Road on the north.

100 feet east of the east line of Westminster Road, and from said point The veranda line on the north end west sides of Arvine Place is the building line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line twenty-five (25) feet north of and west of and parallel to the north and of Scarborough Road to the east line of Westminster Road on the west. | west lines of said Arvine Place from South Main Street on the west to Comstock Road on the north. The veranda line on the north side of Scarborough Road is ten (10)

SOUTH AND WEST SIDES. The building line on the south and west sides of Arvine Place is twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Arvine da line on the north side of Scarborough Road is twenty (20) feet Place, from the east line of South Main Street on the west to a point north of and parallel to the north line of Scarborough Road to a point 100 feet east of the said east line of South Main Street, and from said building line is twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of

Arvine Place. The veranda line on the south and west sides of Arvine Place is twenty-five (25) feet south of and west of and parallel to the south and west line of Arvine Place from the east line of South Main Street on the west to the north line of Lot No. 8 on the south, and from said point the veranda line is twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to ster Road, and from said point the building line is ten (10) feet south the west line of Arvine Place to the north line of Comstock Road on

> The building line on the east side of Arvine Place is twenty-(20) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Arvine Place from the north line of Comstock Road on the south to the north line of lot No. 22, and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Arvine Place to the south line of Comstock Road on the north.

> The veranda line on the east side of Arvine Place is twenty-(20) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Arvine Place from the north line of Comstock Road on the south to the north line of lot No. 32, and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Arvine Place to the south line of Comstock

	Road on the north.	V 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		SELEVIEW.
	Property Owner	Feet Frontage	Damages	Benefit
ĺ	Mary S. North	160.74	\$16.074	\$16.074
	Loretta C. Faulkner	т.242.65	24.265	24.263
	John I. Olson	80.25	8.025	8.02
	Robert P. Knapp	85.05	8.505	8.50
	F. Ernest Watkins		16.084	16.08
Ì	Fred, Chas. and M. Quoos	88.50	8.85	8.85
Ż	Albert F. Knofla	237.91	23.791	23.79
	Clarence and Lucy Berquist	109.88	10.988	10.988
Š	David M. Caldwell		7.50	7.50
	Bert L. Knight	75.00	7.50	7.50
	Frederick A. Verplanck	75.00	7.50	7.50
	C. Elmore Watkins	75 00	7.50	7.50
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For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927. A true and attested copy of original order,

THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927. H-11-6-26.

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#### THE MESSAGE

Mr. Coolidge, admirable as President, is the least of all show- scotch the fake bankruptcy snake. men. He is no sort of window dress- Hereafter, instead of calling a er at all. He has the faculty of mak- macing of creditors to follow the ing, in his messages to Congress, the usual course of accepting the bankfinest of achievements and the most rupt's statement and any ridiculous great city's reputation for being ambitious and wisest of plans, sound like things you could get at pected dealer is to be put through the five-and-ten.

ation, for instance, in a perfectly developing a purpose on his part to kind to her. She has had 10 chilperfunctory way by saying, in his cheat his creditors he is to be prose- dren and all but one died. - That message of today, that "a firm ad- cuted under criminal law. herence to our rights and a scrupulherence to our rights and a scrupul- This, of course, is a much better health regulations by keeping her ous respect for the sovereignty of policy than to continue, as has little basket of wares better pro-Mexico, coupled with patience and been the case generally throughout tected from the dust of the street. forbearance, it is hoped, will solve the country, letting the fakir get They took Bessie to court. When all our differences without inter- away with commercial murder, so she left, a few minutes later she fering with the friendly relation to speak. ships between the two countries." And this at a moment when, growth of crooked bankruptcies The trial judge had personally through the President's own act in that strikes the ordinary observer taken up a collection. breaking down traditions and pick- is: What on earth has become of Bessie's story is not an unusual ing an ambassador to the southern the old time credit man who in one in New York courts. Many drive most other members of Con- gram for the coming session of republic clean outside of the realms times gone by used to make it his a victim of misfortunes has trem- gress to cover. Other members lie Congress. republic clean outside of the realms times gone by used to make it his of diplomacy and practical politics, business to know something of the only to walk away with a pocket election, but he was tricked into a is so much camouflage," replies he has done more to get rid of the debtor besides his name and his stuffed fat with bills. perpetual nightmare of Mexican own statement of his financial re- Not long ago Pat Crowe, once fight like a steer against any at- tilizer industry have rendered presmisunderstanding than has ever sources?

hung with banners and heralded inspire nothing but suspicion and with trumpets.

referring to naval arms limitation, on at a country fair. "should not cause us to build either more or less than we otherwise ble for business, thousands of manfore its very eyes. When someshould?"

this idea, if it had been his. He out anything but the most nominal to try and make some eleventh would have had the country talk- check-up of his statements and the hour restitution. would have had the country talk- check-up of his statements and the ing about its greatness and wisdom other half on the get-in-and-get-out tored out from Carmel, Calif, and others would die of apoplexy, that at Muscle Shoals and if it gets and courage on every street cor- theory that the dealer is likely to He arrived in New York in the

There is not, in the message, the chases anyhow, slightest failure to set forth the The real opportunity of the thiev- that he would gather his first im-President's views on any single cure ing bankrupt is provided by failure through the black canyons of the rent problem of major importance. of the creditor to take into conside Wall street district just before In no respect and at no point do eration the personal equation—the dawn. those views lack directness or defi- character of the purchaser. There While thus strolling he encounniteness. But they lack the phras- was a time in this country when tered a policeman who stopped ing by which another and far less known rectitude counted for more business. Deciding to see what thoughtful President might color in the extension of credit than a would happen, my friend replied: far less thoughtful and considered good financial showing made on "I have no business." advice till it sounded like the wis- paper. Nowadays there are indom of Solomon.

President in his messages is show- character on the part of the credit go to a flop house," suggested the ing with increasing force—that applicant is never given a thought. cop. those folk who once called him timid were very far from correctly estimating the man. Very far from timidity is his renewed aproval, in den storm like the one that struck way fare up town to look for a ple go into a delicatessen store, the message, of his approval of the this community on Sunday would Mellon debt reduction limit of have been followed by scenes of ex-\$225,000,000, when he knows per- tradrdinary activity around a dozen fectly well that one of the largest blacksmiths' shops in any town the business organizations in the coun- size of the Manchester of today. try will fight him, on that point, There would have been long lines of tooth and nail. And it requires, too, horses awaiting the turns to be much more of courage than the "sharpened" at every forge. Snow average President would ever dis- with an underpinning of frozen hail play, to openly advocate the crea- or sleet called for calks on horsetion of a national department of shoes unless drivers wanted to risk education when half the voters of strained or broken legs for their his own party will denounce that animals, And such is the habit of

It is not sensational. But it is a snow of the season, or the first definite expression of the thought- sleet, on the ground before he had out conclusions of a man whose driven his stock to the smith for mind works with far greater facility sharp shoeing. than either his tongue or his pen.

#### OPEN VOTING

be no balking in the ranks of the tation. But the big noise is at the regular Republicans in the Senate garages and automobile accessory ever keeping, in full faith, the places, where forgetful motorists, agreement said to have been enter- caught in the meshes of the same ed into between Senator Curtis, old procrastination, swarm demandparty leader, and the insurgent Re- ing tire chains and, in many cases, publicans who called themselves the anti-freeze dose for the radia-Progressives.

These latter agreed to vote with of winter. the regular Republicans to bring Floundering horses have been about organization of the Senate. displaced by floundering automo-Curtis agreed to permit a vote on biles; calks by chains. But nothing a farm relief bill based on the Mc- has taken the place of the good old Nary-Haugen measure, on a bill to habit of putting it off. It's going to fimit the jurisdiction of federal take something besides mechanical courts in the granting of injunctions progress to greatly alter the inside and on a resolution calling for in- working of the human mind. vestigation of the American policy in the Carribean states and South

America. We should have better govern- Commissioner Blodgett to attack ment, and better feeling in the or- the constitutionality of the federal dering of government, if there were estate or inheritance tax is interless of parliamentary strategy in esting, and it would be a courageous Congress and more of straight vot- forecaster who would predict that ing. There is no reason on earth it is doomed to failure. It is a tell-

why the Progressives shouldn't be ing point the commissioner makes

shift and it should not be applied nels of the courts of this state.

to suffice to legislation which has any considerable support among the would prove to be an unmixed

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#### FAKE BANKRUPTS

Down in Bridgeport they imagine that they have hit on a way to composition that he offers, the sus- cold, hard-boiled and heartless. a rigid cross-examination under who sold pretzels from a basket in

It is notorious that in the scram- so hard; it's too busy, too self-Imagine how different Theodore country will extend credit to any the whole city is ready to blush Roosevelt would have presented enthusiastic liar, half the time with- with shame at its carelessness and pay for his first one or two pur- early hours of the morning, put

numerable credit offices where ap- dering whether to take him into

CHANGE, NO CHANGE Twenty, fifteen years ago a sudprocrastination that many was the The message is not spectacular, horseowner who found the first

Today there may arise a faint lonely tinkle here and there as some occasional shoer finds a lone job It is to be hoped that there will resulting from the seasonal precipitor, put off until the belated arrival

ESTATE TAX TEST The determination of State Tax

permitted to bring their farm rethat estates of similar inventory, lief measures to issue on the doors of Congress; no reason why there was ing sums to the federal governshould not be votes on injunctions of the various commonwealths.

The committee system of dispositions of the United States supreme

ing of proposed legislation is not court declined to review a previous an ideal one—it is a necessary one. It must be employed to enable Court indication that it will fail gress to get through with its business to take esgalwance of the proposed ness at all. But it is not, inherently; cause, which will go to the federal anything but an unavoidable make- tribunal through the regular chan-

members of the national legisla- blessing or not is a question aside. There will, however, be very little The practice of killing measures criticism of the Connecticut tax in committee instead of allowing commissioner for attempting to es-



at least one incident is recorded in Manhattan which belies this

There was the case of Bessie, He disposes of the Mexican situ- oath and if the probe results in 80 now and life hasn't been very one is an invalid. They arrested This, of course, is a much better her one day for not obeying the had \$100 in her hand and another But the point in all this amazing check for similar amount was on its way to her a short time later.

sources? to no of the most famous of bandits tempt to send him back here again. The entequipment at Muscle Shoals obsour, acid, gassy etimach, and resolventieths of the prony and now a broken old man, came He simply can't be attacked from Solete for fertilizer production. The lief will come instantly. been done before since 1847.

Nineteen-twentieths of the phony shuffling into a courtroom to face the rear, for past election returns objects of the private companies is bankrupts are persons who, on the question the President in the same very face, of things, are unquestion the President in the same very face, of things, are unphlegmatic way enunciates a prinworthy of trust, and who, if the exold tales of derring-do, he walked In the second place, Norris is so out of the power business at all overcomes three times as much acid ciple that a cleverer, or perhaps a tender of credit talked to them away with coins jingling in his honest that it is almost a shock to costs

"The failure to agree," he says, as green a proposition as any come- from the poverty that made this case. possible. New York isn't really ufacturers and wholesalers in this one finds out and calls attention

his car in a garage and decided

The policeman hesitated, pon-

But there is one thing that the parently such a thing as personal custody.

"But I have no money-a dime is all," lied my friend. I'm saving a nickel for coffee in the morning and the other nickel for sub-

#### FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### (6) Connecticut Is Growing.

With her population increasing between 20,000 and 30.000 annually since 1900, Connecticut now has an estimated population of 1,636,000, and stands 28th among all states in population, although 46th in size..

Connecticut's population at the last official census (1920) was 1,380,631. At that time Connecticut stood 29th among all states, but the estimate of the Federal Bureau of Census for last year shows that Connecticut replaced Maryland in 28th position.

Connecticut has the second largest population of the New England states, only Massachusetts being greater and has more inhabitants than Nebraska, which is nearly 16 times as large in area. According to the 1926 figures the combined population of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont or of Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont does not equal that of Connecticut.

Of the 17 states that had entered the union when the census of 1790 was taken, Connecticut, with 237,946 inhabitants, ranked 8th in population. During the 19th century, however, other states; mostly the agricultural states of the middle west, outstripped her in population, until in 1890 she stood 29th. Ten years later she was still in 29th position, but the 1910 census showed that she had again lost, being in 31st position. By 1920 she had regained the position held in 1890 and from present indications will ,at the next official census, be again where she was in 1880-28th in population.

Tomorrow—Are Connecticut Yankees Foreign-born?

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

jects must harbor a furtive respect | tilizer for the farmer. for George W. Norris, the most disguished senators from Nebraska.

renomination last time and will Norris. "New inventions in the fer-

find him in Washington at all. He

might have would be concentrated, fertilizer or our power."

among the western farmers.

because it's too cold to sit down." jeans and took out 50 cents, slip- ferson Market jail. There's an ping it into the hand of my aston- old fellow who every night of his shed friend.

Last Sunday night I saw two peo-

larmer organizations and the most Washington, Dec. 6 .- The gen- politically active. The Federation is lemen who have spent great wads enthusiastically supporting the of money trying to prevent govern- American Cyanamid Company's bill ment operation of Muscle Shoals, to take over Muscle Shoals, claim-Boulder Dam and other power pro- ing that it would mean cheaper fer-

It is sending out large gobs 6 tinguished of the two very distin- editorialized propaganda in the form of newspaper stories on be-In the first place, Norris is en- half of the Cyanamid bill, which tirely immune from the methods of comes second only to farm relief on attack commonly depended upon to the Federation's legislative pro-

"It would take about 100,000 a bottle of milk is almost invari- integrity here. Years ago, the lob- amount of nitrates at Muscle Shoals all gases. It neutralizes acid ferlack of faith—unless the seller were ably followed by public rescue byists gave him up as a hopeless which can be obtained elsewhere mentations in the bowels and gentby the much cheaper new process All of which has been proved from 16,000 horse power. These the system without purging. Beonce more by his latest shots in de- bills like the Cyanamid bill are full sides, it is more pleasant to take fense of Muscle Shoals and its great of jokers. The power trust lost out than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." hydro-electric power potentialities. last year on the so-called 'fertilizer' Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bot-Norris, you will recall, has been bill which would have made the tles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magboosted for the presidency by the company promise to make 40,000 nesta" has been the U. S Regiswestern progressive senators who tons of fertilizer-if it could make tered Trade Mark of The Charles recently banded together. Many an 8 per cent profit on it. It is ab- E. Phillips Chemical Com and its persons would go daffy with joy if solutely impossible for the Cyana- predecessor Charles H. Phillips he were ever nominated or elected mid company to make a profit like since 1875 .- Adv. but whatever initial strength he' the lease we simply won't have our

Single-handed. Uncle George has In his place, any other presiden- fought off Henry Ford, Cyanamid. tial possibility would be mighty power companies and all other incareful not to offend any of the terests anxious to lease Muscle big farm organizations-would, in Shoals. He wants the farmer to fact, jump through almost any have cheap fertilizer, but says it hoop they held up. But not Uncle can best be furnished if the government uses its profits on power This veteran warrior has gone there to install the latest methods right out and defled the American of nitrate production. Primarily he Farm Bureau Federation, largest of is anxious to have the government

job. I'm going to walk all night | buy a can of salmon, open it and feed a half dozen hungry cats that The policeman dug down in his slunk in the shadow of the Jeflife feeds all the lean cats of his "Jeez," said the cop. "You district and innumerable good folk hard-luck birds will break me spend their noon hours and early evenings feeding the city's birds.

GILBERT SWAN

Holding Up Some Good Men, Cal



produce the power, believing that | it could establish by its example fair rates on electricity throughout the country. He will have to make his fight all over again in the next Congress, and this time he may win instead of merely holding the others off.

Norris holds, like other proponents of government operation at Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and elsewhere, that electricity is an important item in the nation's future and that Americans should not be held up to exorbitant rates by private monopoly. He is fortified by provisions in the original law authorizing expense of \$125,000,000 of the people's money to improve Muscle Shoals, that the dam there should never be sold or leased to private companies and he contends that the people rather than private interests should get the benefit.

The classic example of publicly owned electricity plants is in Ontario, where domestic consumers pay about two cents a kilowatt hour against an average of eight cents in the United States. This year, selling power to a private company at less than two-fifths of a cent a kilowatt hour, Muscle Shoals has earned a million dollars for the government. Obviously, if the government sold at regular rates the returns would be enormously increased and if the power were sold to counties or municipalities their people would get much cheaper electricity.

Incidentally, Norris, in combating the heavily-financed propaganda of the power interests which have sought to disprove his statements in innumerable ways, has spent nearly \$3,000 of his own money. In return for this expense and his indefatigable efforts, he has received only the satisfaction of believing that he is performing his trust for the people, much hard work and torrents of abuse.

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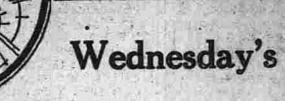


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band coming for the week-end. They returned to Hartford Sunday

Mrs. Edward Nicolini of Hartford dance in the Town Hall Saturday and other friends attended a dance evening. Music will be by his own

given in the Grange Hall, Hampton, orchestra. There will be both round

Mrs. Nicolini spent several days and square dances. Refreshments

Elsworth Mittens will give a Herald Advs. Bring Results

#### COLUMBIA

Next Wednesday afternoon at the Town hall there will be a demonstration under the auspices of the Holland County Fanm Bureau, on how to wash silks and woolens. All ladies are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. T. G. Tucker has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rogers Hayden Jr., of West Hartford. Miss Myrtle Collins went to Hartford Thursday to visit her sister, Miss Laura Collins.

Mrs. Mary Lewis spent Thursday night in Manchester visiting her son, Clement Lewis.

The Misses Faith McCracken, Florence Cantrell, and Jane Francis all students at the Hartford Religious School of Education were week end guests at the parsonage.

Miss Harriett Field entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor society at her home Saturday evening. Games were played and a social time enjoyed. Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served. Local friends were saddened to

hear of the death in Hartford of Cecil Gates, aged 74 years. Mr. Gates was a native of Columbia, and had a summer home here. He was a member of the Columbia church, and was much interested in the town.

tic, spent the week end at the home thews returned home Monday. of Mrs. Hennequin's mother, Mrs. Bessie Trythall.

Sunday morning the Rev. Duane near the home of E. D. Brooks, Christian Living." John 9:4, Ecclts. Waln preached on "The moulding The auto skidded on the curve by 9:10. power of ideals" taking his text striking into gravel and was badly Mrs. Ellen Jones and family went from Psalms 100-3 "Know ye that wrecked. Mr. Amando and com- to South Coventry Saturday for the the Lord He is God, it is He that panion were badly shaken up. hath made us and not we our-

#### BOLTON

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the basement Thursday. There will be lunch at one o'clock. Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps of Branford spent a few days at her home

Mrs. Charles Ubert and Mrs Conklin of Hartford were recent visitors at Mrs. Charles Sumner's. Miss Ruth Jones of the New Britain Normal school spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. R. K.

The entertainment and sale given by the South school was well attended in spite of the weather. Mr. Gar-1 son gave a talk on school work. liss Fraubue and Mr. Gaylor, asstant club leaders of the state, save remarks on Health Club work

There will be a Grange meeting Friday evening. Coventry and Vernon Granges are invited to visit and

The cooking demonstration this week given by Mrs. Dakin of Storrs

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lege for the week-end. Burton Lewis who works in Hartford is spending a few days at

tended the theater in Willimantic Saturday evening.

Frink's Saturday evening.

mother Mrs. John Fallon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Manchester and Mrs. A. E. Frink were dinner guests of Mrs. Frink's stepmother and sister Mrs. Amelia Payson and Mrs. Harriett Ladd in

Roscoe Talbot motored to Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., Sunday. He found it pretty bad traveling coming home on account of the snow and ice.

There was a large crowd at the dance Saturday night in the Town

Vermont made a short visit here of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening and called on some went to Gilead and took charge of and daughter Evelyn of Williman- of his former neighbors. Mr. Mat- the meeting. Next Sunday the local meeting will be in charge of Hur-Peter Amando of East Glaston- bert Thompson, Jr., who has just bury met with a bad accident Sat- returned from New Brunswick. At the Congregational church urday evening on Neipsic street The topic is "Good Mottoes for



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#### ANDOVER

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Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son at-Mrs. Harriett Ladd of Willimanlic and Harold Ladd of Chicago, Ills., were callers at Mrs. A. E.

Charles Phelps, a student at Yale, was home for the week-end. John Goodman and Burton Lewis motored to Wilkensonville, Mass., Sunday to visit Mr. Goodman's

Willimantic, Sunday.

Hall given by George Platt, Sr. Notwithstanding the bad weather Sunday evening, twenty members



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Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:05-Dinner music feature program.
8:15-Soprano, violinist.
9:45-Characteristic suite; bridge.

10:30—Harmony male quartet. 11:60—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Dinner orch; male quartet. 8:00—W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson hour 9:00—Ensemble; baritone; orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:30-Two dance orchestras. 7:20—Chefs; feature artists. 8:30—Opry house tonight. 9:15—Ensemble; studio program.

10:00-Two dance orchestras. 365.6-WEEL, BOSTON-820. 7:30—Copiey players. 8:10—Orchestra. Pilgrims. 9:00—WEAF programs. 10:40-Rine's dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:45-Science, service talk. 8:31-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550 6:15-String ensemble: tauks, 8:00-WGY Harmony twins. 8:30-Sheas theater program. 9:00-Alkali Ike; book chat. 9:30-Old tashloned dance music. 10:00-Irish folk songs, tenor. 10:15-Movies; orchestra, organ. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-Orchestral music; talks. S:00-Accordionist: baritone. 8:15-Crosley instrumental quintet. 9:00-Orchestral concert.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 48:00-Instrumental trio.
333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.
10:00-Moyies; Paddy-Cake Man.
11:00-Dance program.
351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 6:30-Winton orchestra; artists, 9:00-Character songs, artists.

10:00—Character solids.
10:00—Watkin's orchestra.
440.9—WcX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—Orchestra; business talk.
7:30—Soprano, baritone. 8:00-WJZ programs; artists. 9:30-Orchestra; R.d Apple Club. 3527-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15-Musical program, planist. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 322.4-CNRA, MONCTON-930.

19.1-WBOQ, NEW YORK-970.

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Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and

posal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines

on the north and south side of Cromwell Street, between Westminster

veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Cromwell Street

between Westminster Road on the west and Wellington Road on the

east, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and

pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049,) Special Laws of

Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, en-

titled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates

for public office, and the number powers, and duties of town officers in

the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st,

1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and es-

tablishing building and veranda lines on Cromwell Street, a highway

within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office

in said Manchester, and published af least twice in a newspaper printed

deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time

and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid,

directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known

address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating

and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages,

and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veran-

da lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of

said Sections;-met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 31st day of October A. D., 1927, at eight o'clock in the

afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having

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11:00—Allen iravue.

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7:00—Trinity dialogue; anvileers.
8:00—Orchestra. tour. concert.
9:30—Harmony belles; bridge.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
22.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00—Jacob's ensemble.
7:30—Belias prospectors.
9:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
11:05—The New Yorkers.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:10—Markets; Dolan's orchestra.
7:00—Novelty planist; talk.
7:20—Springfield musical program.
8:00—WJZ Stromberg—Carlson hour.
9:00—WJZ Continentals quartet.
10:00—Chet Frost's Bostonians.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—510. 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00—Ukeleic. banjo, xylophone. 7:15—"English Poetry." talk.

7:30—Sanka dinner music.
8:00—Great history moments.
8:30—Sealy Air Weavers with Cotton and Morpheus.
9:00—Eveready hour with Reveilers male quartet, Virginia Rea, so-1:20-Music DOX: Saternos, Ind.
1:10-Meeker's dance orchestra.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
7:40-Sherman's orchestra.
8:20-Oriental songs, contraito.
8:30-Lecture-recital, "Donizetti."
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. prano. 10:00—Auction bridge game. 10:30—National Gaiters.

11:30—Rolfe's, Janssen's orchestra. 348.6—WGBS. NEW YORK—860. 8:30—Songs, music. artists (2) 30-Songs, music, artists (3 hrs.) 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00—Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00—Weather; talks. 4:30—Manhattan trio. -Stock, market reports.

10:00—Musical programs.

11:00—Theater presentations.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

9:00—WEAF Everendy hour; bridge.

10:30—Cornell College alumni program

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 5:30—Manger orchestra.
7:00—Frank Dole, "Dogs."
7:15—The Granadas orchestra.
7:30—Travelogue, "Phillipines."
8:00—Stromberg-Carlson orchestra. 9:00—"Continentals" orchestra. 10:00—The Gambollers artists program 10:30—Travers, Benda, jazz zither. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:10-Dinner music; farm talk. 7:00-Children's period; talks.

8:15—Synagogue service, choir. 8:45—Mixed quartet, ensemble. 10:35—Movie broadcast. 10:36—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00-Markets; stocks; ensemble. 5:00—Markets; stocks; ensemble.
7:00—Sacred song recital.
7:00—Suzzed song recital.
9:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00—WJZ continentals quartet.
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
6:45—WGY dinner music; talks.
8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00—WJZ continentals quartet.
10:00—Studio program; organist.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECT.ADY—780.
11:55—Time: weather; markets.

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2:00—Organ recital; talk.
6:00—Stocks: dinner music; talk.
7:30—Two violins recital. 8:00—Harmony twins. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:15-Beaux arts orchestra. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00—Dance music, artists (6 hrs.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:15—Ballads, talk, contralto.
9:15—Fairy tales; German songs.
10:00—Duane instrumental trio.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:30-Whispering orchestra; question 8:00-WEAF porgarms (31/4 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 - Maggio's dance orchestra. 7:30 - Unicle Knybee; talk; songs. 8:30 - WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 508.2 - WCSH, PORTLAND-590.

8:30—Theater entertainment. 10:00—WEAF bridge: cavalcade. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:30-Dinner music; mystery. 7:35-Clark musical program. 8:00-Studio program; contralto, 9:00-Meryl's requests. 9:30-Silver Moon orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-St. Mark's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

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Told ..... Stultz

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Leading DX Stations.

526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570, 7:32—Congress dinner music. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00—Pollack's orchestra. 9:30—Popular program; dance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

Orchestra; quartet; artists. 9:00—WEAF Sealy air weavers. 9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Mooseheart children's program. 0:00—Theater presentations.

2:00-Studio program; tenor. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00-Studio musical program. 9:15-Hamilton Club chorus.

8:30-Brown dinner concert, 0:00-Bridge instructions.

0-Steven's dance music. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550.

0:30-Loomis' dance orchestra. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Philbreck's orchestra. solos.

0:30—WEAF bridge lesson. 0:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 1:00—Orchestra, victorians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600

0:30—Musical programs. 1:00—Theater features. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30-Violinist, planist. 11:00-Dance concert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-819.

10:30—Folger's serenade. 12:45—Nighthawk frollc. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00-Piano recital; bridge lesson. 12:00-Eveready hour; retold tales. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. bridge.

1:00—Artists; bridge lesson. 1:00—Eveready hour; reteld tales. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00—Harmony duo.
11:30—Bridge; Eveready hour.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00—Organist, mixed quartet, vocal trio, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

9:00—Musical program. 0:00—Bible instructions. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

10:00—Your Hour League. 10:30—Jimmy and Ma. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE- \$30.

8:30-Studio concert, tenor. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge.

:15-Andrew Jackson dinner music. :00-WEAF Eveready hour, bridge.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Popular and old time musical; 11:00-Dance orchestra.

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ing rhythmical movement.

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1V. Songs:-

V. Song:

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Orchestra.

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II. Songs:-

Song)

I. Swedish Country Dance ...

Laplanders Song ......

10:00 p. m .- Bridge dame from N.

Orchestra from Springfield.

11:30 p. m. Correct Time, News

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-

1:30-"The whispering planist."

40-l'innist, monoignist

9:00-Dance music. 10:00-Radio Club hour.

30-Studio program.

Grainger

Orchestra.

navian music.

0:30-Trustodians light opera. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

:30-Trio: soloists; victorians.

9:00-WEAF Eveready hour; bridge, 0:30-Violinist; Sam 'n' Henry, 1:20-Music box; Salernos; Hoodiums

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

#### All Roads Cleared By Department to Prevent Chance of Dangerous Ice Conditions.

Connecticut's first snowfall of the year, yarying in depth in various sections of the state from one to four inches, found the State Highway Department in readiness to meet the demands of the situation. According to an announcement made by Highway Commis-sioner John A. Macdonald, Connecticut's entire trunk line system was clear of snow by noon yesterday. Most of the important trunk line highways, however, had been cleared by early morning and those who found it necessary to make use of the highways in going to work found their progress unimpeded by the snowfall.

Although the snowfall in some parts of the state was not of sufficient depth to warrant the customary automatic action of the highway employees in those sections, orders were issued from department headquarters to clear all highways of snow, sleet, and ice to guard against any possibility of the formation of ice following yesterday's thaw. This was done in anticipation of a possible cold snap which might turn any slush or water on the roads into ice and make traffic conditions dangerous.

Commissioner Macdonald in to put their snow fighting equipment into condition. Although the readiness to meet the situation.

"CITY GONE WILD" AT STATE TODAY

Powerful Crook Drama Stars Tom Meighan-Special Program on Thursday.

Machine gun battles on crowded streets; gangsters killing each other under the eyes of the police; frantic city officials powerless to stop the wave of murder and robbery that has swept over the city. IV.—Angus Dei ..... Bizet Those are some of the things in the great crook drama, "The City Mrs. Tuttle (with Trio Accom-Gone Wild," which stars Thomas 8:00 p. m .- Super Oil Heator Meighan at the State theater to-

night and tomorrow. 8:30 p. m .- "Rollo Sees the

people will be presented in to- of the crowd. Meighan's best friend happens to first, "as the Star" is a Swed- cute him. Meighan is in a terrible line of Wellington Road.

ish song. A Norwegia . melody, fix. "Sylvelin," follows. This It is a wonderful story, and has group is concluded with a song been acclaimed the best play of the of the Laplanders. Other tunes underworld ever produced. In the showing the characteristics of cast are Louise Brooks, Marietta the music of all Scandinavian Millner, Gunboat Smith and Fred countries are listed, the pro- Kohler, the last named the vilgram closing with Sinding's lainous first mate in the picture,

'The Blood Ship." For Thursday evening Manager ...... Soederman Sanson has arranged a special program and on that occasion will pre-As the Star (Swedish Folk sent the Panetta Brothers, musithis town but have made reputa-

..... Arr. Reimann III. Romance (Finnish) .... Ein Schwan ..... Grieg

on a houseboat on the river during a storm. Others in the cast are party. in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and 10:30 p. m .- Hotel Bridgway Tully Marshall, Walter Hiers, 11:00 p. m .- Club Worthy Hills Bryant Washburn and Heine Conk-

> The Strait of Bab-el-Maneb, connecting the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden, is called the Gate of Tears Herald Advs. Bring Results because there are so many ship- Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927.

Hundred-thousand-dollar Skypiece



Some bonnet you see here gracing the capable curls of Janet McVeay, who, as "Miss Oriental", is to reign supreme at New York's forthcoming oriental exposition! It was once the regal skypiece of an Arab potentate-and is valued at \$100,000.

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER

DECISION Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proanticipation of an early fall of posal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on snow issued orders sometime ago to the north and south side of Wellington Road, between Autumn Street all division engineers and foremen on the east and Westminster Road on the west.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Wellington Road, first snowfall came after a month between Autumn Street on the east and Westminster Road on the west, of warm and rainy weather and the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and purwas hardly expected, all of the suant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Con- ber 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating trucks, snowplows, and highway necticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, en- and establishing building and veranda lines on Westminster Road, a brushes of the department were in titled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candi- highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town titled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candi- highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town titled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candi- Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a new property of the concerning the number powers, and duties of town offi- Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a new property of the concerning the number powers, and duties of town offi- Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a new property of the concerning the number powers and duties of town offidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provipostage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their sions of said Sections; -met at the Municipal Building in said Town of last known address, five days before said hearing,—for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages and assessing the benefits caused by the laying out ing viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interestsaid building and veranda lines, under said petition ea;—deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and proposed order by the provision of said Sections; -met at and veranda lines on said Westminster Road under said petition, and the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 31st day of proposed order, and it is October, A. D., 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,-the time and

place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and building and veranda lines on said highway known as Westminster heard all the parties present and interested;—deem it for the public Road be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said wit:-Wellington Road under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED:-That from and after the 25th day of November ,1927, be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:

Meighan is pictured as a young feet north of and parallel to the north line of Wellington Road from feet west of and parallel to the west line of Westminster Road. World"-Raymond- Whitcomb criminal lawyer, in love with one Westminster Road on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of the city's most beautiful women. of said Westminster Road; from said point the building line is thirty (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Westminster Road, 9:00 p. m.—Manning-Bowman Her father, unknown to the young (30) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Wellington Road to from the south line of Porter Street on the north to a point 100 feet Concert-Program of Scandi- lawyer, is the master mind behind a point 100 feet west line of Lancaster Road on the east, south of the south line of Porter Street, and from said point to the one of the great criminal organiza- and from said point to the west line of Autumn Street on the east the south line of Lot No. 86 on the south the veranda line is twenty (20) Music of the Scandinavian tions and is one of the worst crooks building line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of feet west of and parallel to the west line of Westminster Road.

Wellington Road. The veranda line on the north side of Wellington Road is ten (10) cert period. Scandinavian be the presecuting attorney of the feet north of and parallel to the north line of Wellington Road from cert period. Scandinavian be the presecuting attorney of the leet north of and parallel to the north line of Westminster Road on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line from the south line of Porter Street on the north to a point 100 feet east of the east line in south line of Porter Street and from said point to the south line of Porter Street and from said point to the south line of Porter Street and from said point to the all of the time in court, although of said Westminster Road, and from said point the veranda line is The program opens with a the two of them are the best of twenty (20) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Wellington typical Swedish country dance friends on the outside. The district Road to a point 100 feet west line of Lancaster Road on (30) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Westminster Road. adapted by Soederman. Then attorney finds out about the leader the east, and from said point to the west line of Autumn Street on the

> SOUTH SIDE. The building line on the south side of Wellington Road is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Wellington Road from the east line of Westminster Road on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of Westminster Road, and from said point the building line is thirty (30) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Well-

ington Road to the west line of Cromwell Street on the east. The veranda line on the south side of Wellington Road is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Wellington Road from the east line of Westminster Road on the west to a point 100 feet east of John F. Carroll ...... 60.00 line is twenty (20) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Wellington Road to the west line of Cromwell Street on the east.

Feet Frontage Damages \$14.502 12.50 tions elsewhere. Their appearance John J. and Edith W. Dowd ...... 75.00 11.01 18.00 6.00 of the leading comediennes of the Edward J. Holl ............ 60.0 6.00 Robert K. Anderson ...... 60.0 49.269 And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or

> For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary, Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927.

A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen, STORMS ON ATLANTIC

Plymouth, England, Dec. The liner Mauretania from New York was prevented from putting into Plymouth today by a heavy gale. She proceeded to Cherbourg. The storm, which has been raging over the English Channel since last night, has caused much disar-rangement in shipping.



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#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Westminster Road, between Porter Street on the north and Cromwell Street on the south.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and the west side of Westiminster Road, between Porter Street, on the north and Cromwell Street on the south, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049,) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn., 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and Octopaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of

ORDERED:-That from and after the 25th day of November, 1927,

WEST SIDE.

The building line on the west side of Westminster Road is fifteen building and veranda lines on said highway known as Wellington Road (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Westminster Road, though and verained lines on said lingilway known as wellington ited.

If you the south line of Porter Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Porter Street, and from said point 100 feet south of the south line of Porter Street, and from said point 100 feet south of the south line of Porter Street, and from said point 100 feet south of the south line of Porter Street, and from said point 100 feet south line of Lot No. 86 on the south the building line is thirty (30)

The veranda line on the west side of Westminster Road is fifteen The building line on the east side of Westminster Road is fifteen

(15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Westminster Road, north line of Cromwell Street on the south the building line is thirty

The veranda line on the east side of Westminster Road is fifteen three folk songs follow. The of the gangs and is bound to prose- east the veranda line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north south of the south line of Porter Street, and from said point to the north line of Cromwell Street on the south the veranda line is twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Westminster Road.

Samuel Nelson, Jr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 70.00 7.00 Anna W. Robb ..... 70.00 Robert H. Grimason ..... 70,00 7.00 7.00 6.00 Minnie Smith ..... 77.74 6.00 6.00 6.00 12.00 12.00 6.00 Conrad Casperson .......... 60.00 12.00 12.00 6.00 14.693 6.84 7.00 14.693 6.84 7.00 7.50 6.00 6.00 Frank Rippin ...... 60.00 Stella L. Hayes 65.00
James McVeigh 82.60
Florence Risley 60.00
Everett H. Goslee 60.00 6.50 6.00 David Muldoon ...... 60,00 

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary,

Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5. 1927. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary of the Poard of Selectmen Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927. 12-6-27

SKETCHES BY

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (152) Millions of Horses deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Cromwell Street under said petition, and proposed

makes.



Millions of horsepower are being taken from the world's falls and rivers to do the heavy tasks of electricity. Engineers estimate that the world's streams hold a half-billion horsepower, of which not more than a sixteenth is being used. Niagara Falls, pictured above, is the king of all waterpower projects. By MRA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26



This picture shows how a river is harnessed. The water is brought in pipes to the turbines at Kinlockleven, Argyllshire.



point above the falls. brings a swift current to the great American powerhouse at Niagara.



the King Lake Dam for the generation of electric power. The water reaches the powerhouse through the four great pipes you see in the picture. The quantity of water available is so great that you can see some going to waste over the dam.

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Manchester, Conn. Dec. 5, 1927. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927.

12-5-27

ington Road on the east.

ington Road on the east. Property Owner

party.

#### MONEY FOR REBEL

#### NOT FROM AMERICA

Sons, Bulgaris, Dec. 6.—Charges published in Servian newspapers that Dimiter Chkatroff, a young student in the engineering department of the Belgrade University, had received money from the United States to aid a Macedonian conspiracy against the Jugo-Slav government, were denied here today by Chkatroff's mother. She said she herself had sent the money to her son after his arrest on the charge of implication for an alleged Mace-

Chkatroff, who is detained in Scople prison, in Jugoslavia, is a native of Prilep. After his arrest Belgrade papers referred to him as 'the ringleader of the Macedonian Revolutionaries." They alleged that papers had been found showing Chkatroff received money from the Macedonian Revolutionary Com-

Mme: Chkatroff, the youth's widowed mother, has written a letter to the Belgrade press saying she sent her son 10,000 dinars to buy food and warm clothing.

"I wish you to deny the reports that Macedonian sympathizers in the United States sent my son funds," wrote Mme. Chkatroff.

Miss Clarissa Duff of Branford, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Foster, of Foster street, returning to her home on Sunday. Miss Duff entertained with fancy dancing at the Buckland Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion fair last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fiske of West Haven, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Billings of this place.

Mrs. Lida B. Huntley, Frederick G. Easton and Charles Prescott all of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink.

At the Christian Endeavor Society's meeting eight new members were accepted: Dorothy Stoddard, Dorothy Frink, Homer Lane, Herman Peterson, Eva Herritage, Luther Burnham, Lillian Hack, and Lois Mitchell.

Miss Lisbeth MacDonald, home nursing specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College gave a demonstration of personal hygiene at the home of Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley last Wednesday. The basketball game between the

Simsbury Y. M. C. A. and the Wapping Y. M. C. A. played at the Par-ish House, here ended in favor of Wapping. The score was 29 to 28. Mrs. Olive A. Jones of South Windsor left last week for Daytona, Florida, where she expects to spend the winter.

Master John Prentice is confined to his home with a severe cold. The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening." The subject of the meeting was "What Is Prayer?" and the leader, Dudley

John H. Kington was in New York City on Friday on a business



Mother wept, and father sighed; With delight aglow Cried the lad, "Tomorrow," cried "To the pit I go."

Up and down the place he sped,-Greeted old and young; Far and wide the tidings spread; Clapt his hands and sung.

Came his cronies; some to gaze Wrapped in wonder; some Free with counsel; some with praise: Some with envy dumb.

"May he," many a gossip cried, "Be from peril kept."
Father hid his face and sighed, Mother turned and wept. -Joseph Skipsey: Mother Wept.

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic



First radio broadcasting of president's message to Congress from stations connected to Washington by long distance telephone. Lincoln's last message to Con-

Be ye angry, and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath.—Ephesians 4:26.

Life, that ever needs forgiveness has for its first duty to forgive. -Lytton

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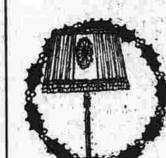


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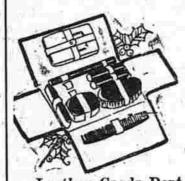
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blue and pink with flowered border-full bed size. Reg. \$25

**Downstairs** 

BOOKS

value, at Each

Bound with wide silk binding-plain

## **Fancy Bed Lights**

Plaited georgette and lace trimmed with buds, laces and garlands, numerous styles and colors. Silk cord and two-piece plug.

\$2.98

Art Dept., Main Floor.

At Toilet Goods Dept., Main Floor.



**Hand Painted Triangle** Scarfs SPECIALI/ALETTA

\$1.98 At Handkerchief Dept.



#### Brass Desk Sets

Seven pieces, Pad, Calendar, Letter Holder, Paper Cutter, Blotter, Inkwell and Pen Tray a wonderful value, the set \$2.75

Women's

Silk Umbrellas

"Mah Jong" 16-rib

style, plain with contrasting colored borders.

Amber handles with

stubs to match. All the

Stationery Dept.-Main Floor

Sport Roadster

Doll Houses \$1.00

Buddy L Steam





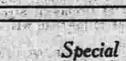


Tales From Shakespeare .....\$1.00 Linen Picture Book ...........256









popular colors.

\$24.95 Chests

ish, size 42x18x20. Panel effect top and front.

Fourth Floor.



The house and he had been the house he had b

And More-Main Floor.

Cedar lined, Walnut fin-

# Here's the Complete Text Of President Coolidge's Message

President Coolidge said: Members of the Congress:

state of the Union in general is an orderly and stable development for aircraft has greatly increased. good. We are at peace. The country | permit. highest range, employment is plenmaintain that confidence which ica, a comfortable prosperity will

#### Constructive Economy

Without constructive economy in should not now be enjoying these priations are being recommended. results or these prospects. Because that our war debt still remains. burden of interest and debt and re- moderate building program. leasing revenue for internal im-

#### Tax Reduction

The immediate fruit of economy no bill to relieve the taxpayers leave our Government revenues 115,000,000 people make but 2,-500.000 individual taxable returns, so that further reduction should be mainly for the purpose of removing

pate in finding a reasonable solu- disorder, and always the servant of in any credit that accrues from it the rights of humanity increase. without regard to party. The Coninto the realm of patriotic business the Treasury. The Shipping Board sanitation have been advanced. The adapted unit of land, diversification This is not a proposal to lend within two years. The oxidation

be written by those who are respon- tect private interests, rather than were especially due to the administration, and business principles in lend money temporarily to experisible for raising, managing, and ex- serve the public welfare. More at- tration of Gov. Gen. Leonard marketing. pending the finances of the Govern- tention should be given to merchant Wood. The six years of his gover- Agriculture has not fully re- which will no doubt ultimately be theless, continue to be dedicated national needs as a whole, with masters and crews in the Naval Re- of the outstanding accomplishments never marches forward in a straight operations of the War Finance Cor- plying the revenue received from hired agents using their proposed serve, with some reasonable com- of this distinguished man. His line. It goes in waves. One part poration. Cooperative marketing it to research for methods of more country as taxation.

#### National Defense

same policy and commensurate and is expected to reach 25,000 In his message to Congress today with the notable contributions of miles early next year. America to the science of aeronau-tics. The provisions of the law late-22,000 miles each day. Over 900 It is gratifying to report that for ly enacted are being executed as airports, completed and uncomplet-

never exceeded. Wages are at their dence requires that it should be development of this coming induskept in a high state of efficiency try. tiful. Some parts of agriculture and and provided with such supplies as would permit of its immediate exties have suffered from storm and pansion. The garrison ration has much interest in opening up avialately been increased. Recommend- tion service to Mexico and Central absorbed without serious detriment stions for an appropriation of \$6. and South America. We are particuto our great economic structure. 166,000 for new housing made to larly solicitious to have the United Stocks of goods are moderate and the previous Congress failed to States take a leading part in this a wholesome caution is prevalent. pass, While most of the Army is development. It is understood that Rates of interest for industry, agri- well housed, some of it which is the governments of our sister counculture, and government have been quartered in war-time training tries would be willing to cooperate. reduced. Savers and investors are camps is becoming poorly housed. providing capital for new construc- In the past three years \$12,533,000 veloped state of their transportation in industry and public works. have been appropriated for recon-The purchasing power of agricul- struction and repairs, and an au- adaptable to their usage. The Post ture has increased. If the people thorization has been approved of Office Department should be grant-\$22,301,000 for new housing, un- ed power to make liberal long-term der which \$8,070,000 has already contracts for carrying our mail, and selves, in each other, and in Amer-been appropriated. A law has also authority should be given to the been passed, complying with the recating funds received from the sale private enterprise in establishing of buildings and land for housing purposes. The work, however, is Government expenditures we not completed, so that other appro-

Our Navy is likewise a weapon of we are not now physically at war, defense. We have a foreign comsome people are disposed to forget | merce and ocean lines of trade unsurpassed by any other country. We The Nation must make financial have outlying territory in the two sacrifices, accompanied by a stern, great oceans and long stretches of self-denial in public expenditures, seacoast studded with the richest until we have conquered the disa- cities in the world. We are responbilities of our public finance. While sible for the protection of a large our obligation to veterans and de-population and the greatest treaspendants is large and continuing, ure ever bestowed upon any people. the heavier burden of the national We are charged with an internadebt is being steadily eliminated. tional duty of defending the Pana-At the end of this fiscal year it will | ma Canal. To meet these responsibe reduced from about \$26,600,- bilities we need a very substantial 000.000 to about \$17,975,000,000. sea armament. It needs aircraft ed to our own country. It should Annual interest, including war sav- development which is being providings, will have been reduced from ed under the five-year program. It \$1,055,000,000 to \$670,000,000. needs submarines as soon as the de- in Canada are already accessible. The sacrifices of the people, the partment decides upon the best economy of the Government, are type of construction. It needs air- ment in any way we can for more showing remarkable results. They plan carriers and a material addishould be continued for the pur- tion to its force of cruisers. We can, pose of relieving the Nation of the plan for the future and begin a the Rio Grande. It has been our

provements and national develop- Old World policy of competitive when they have requested it, to asarmaments It can never be relieved sist them in national defense. The Not only the amount, but the of the responsibility of adequate na-rate, of Government interest has tional defense. We have one treaty and to them and to us. Authority constructed, which he represents would work out in the same way. debt for the first time fell below 4 over months, we recently made of these countries already wonderdept for the first time fell below 1 over months, we recently made per cent. Keeping the credit of the Nation high is a tremendously profitable operation.

Over months, we recently made of these countries already wonder-ful progress is being made in road been engaged in the same effort, authority to have the government of the Federal Government have been engaged in the same effort, authority to have the governments of the afflicted by the people of Porto Rico.

This was never done in the cest of the producers not the fest of the producers not the first of the producers not the fest of the producers not the fest of the people of the federal Government have been engaged in the same effort, authority to have the governments of the afflicted the commodifies of private narrows.

Over months, we recently made of these countries already wonder-ful progress is being made in road been engaged in the same effort, authority to have the governments of the afflicted the commodifies of private narrows. were mostly of a negative charac- of travel.

ed under the auspices of the League States. tonnage, but a part of it is obso- convention with Cuba. The advan- passing through the Panama Canal done through the organizations allete. Everyone knew that had a tage of it is all on our side. During has increased from 3,967 in 1923 ready in existence, through the in-Treasury has recommended a meas- three-power agreement been reach- 1926 we shipped twelve times as to 5,475 in 1927. The total amount formation published by the Departure which would give us a much ed it would have left us with the many parcels, weighing twenty-four of tolls turned into the Treasury ment of Agriculture, and especialnecessity of continuing our building times as much, as we received. This is over \$166,000,000, while all the ly through banks and others who and without oppression produce program. The failure to agree convention was made on the under- operations of the canal have yieldsufficient revenue. It has my com- should not cause us to build either standing that we would repeal an ed a surplus of about \$80,000,000. on acreage manifestly too large. more or less than we otherwise old law prohibiting the importation In order to provide additional It is impossible to provide by Unforseen contingencies requir- should. Any future treaty of limita- of cigars and cigarettes in quanti- storage of water and give some law for an assured success and ing money are always arising. Our tion will call on us for more ships. ties less than 3,000 enacted in 1866 control over the floods of the prosperity for all those who enprobable surplus for June 30. We should enter on no competition. 1929, is small. A slight depression in business would greatly reduce our revenue because of our present of the more snips. It is less than 3,000 enacted in 1000 over the noods of the Chagres River, it is proposed to comes overextended, the Governance of the more snips. Commissioner. The new members of the should enter on no competition. We should enter on no need-it has long been unnecessary. This law unjustly discriminates against our revenue because of our present of the world that lacking an important industry of Cuba. Its of the world that lacking an important industry of Cuba. Its of the world that lacking an important industry of Cuba. Its of the world that lacking an important industry of Cuba. Its of the world that lacking an important industry of Cuba. Its of the world that lacking an important industry of Cuba. Its of the world the world that lacking an important industry of Cuba. Its of the world the w method of taxation. The people a definite agreement, the attitude repeal has been recommended by ought to take no selfish attitude of of any other country is not to be the Treasury and Post Office Depressing for removing moderate and fair taxes which might produce a deficit. We must keep our budget balanced for each year. That is the balanced for each year has seen a marked on order to the permitted to alter our own policy. Dark the balanced for each year has seen a marked of one our marketing and handling a surplus clearly due to weather and seasonal tion of agriculture. Production is better balanced and without acute better balanced and without acute shortage or heavy surplus. Costs the service of the continuous particular to the find a market for their bonds. A parcel-post business after the 1st of shortage or heavy surplus. Costs corner stone of our national credit, there is no treaty limitation, the next March, the date of the expirathe trifling price we pay to com- size of the Navy which America is tion of the convention, which has mand the lowest rate of interest of to have will be solely for America been extended upon the specific unany great power in the world. Any to determine. No outside influence derstanding that it would expire at the level of farm prices has arisen, and much will have to be worked surplus can be applied to debt reshould enlarge it or diminish it. that time unless this legislation was while others have fallen, so that out by trials and rejection, a bcduction, and debt reduction is tax But it should be known to all that enacted. We purchase large quan- the purchasing power of the farmreduction. Under the present cir- our military power holds no threat titles of tobacco made in Cuba. It er is approaching a hormal figure. p a Federal pour or commission cumstances it would be far better of aggrandizement. It is a guaranty is not probable that our purchase The individual farmer is entitled to of able and experienced men in to leave the rates as they are than of peace and security at home, and would be any larger if this law was great credit for the progress made marketing, granting equal advanto enact a bill carrying the peril of when it goes abroad it is an instru- repealed, while it would be an ad- since 1921. He has adjusted his tages under this board to the varia deficit. This is not a problem to ment for the protection of the legal vantage to many other industries production and through cooperative ous agricultural commodities and be approached in a narrow or parti- rights of our citizens under inter- in the United States. san spirit. All of those who partici- national law, a refuge in time of

Merchant Marine

from purely political consideration of freight and reducing its drain on structed. Public education and ing applied to ascertain the best problem. Any bill for tax reduction should which it too often yields, to pro- condition. These immediate results methods are being used in production already fairly well financed, but to be retained indefinitely. This ment. If special interests, too often ships as an auxiliary of the Navy. norship marked a distinct improveselfish, always uninformed of the The possibility of including their ment in the islands and rank as one The fact is that economic progress ed banks, as were the temporary by disposing of the plant and appensation, should be thoroughly ex- death is a loss to the Nation and goes ahead; while another halts especially would be provided with economical production of centralganda, are permitted to influence plored as a method of encouraging the islands. the withdrawal of their property private operation of shipping. Pub- Greater progress could be made, wishes agriculture to prosper. Any cal properties. that is unbaianced and unjust, bad vestigation, of which I have caused administration, if the Congress help the farmer will have the earn- most entirely relieved the farmer for business, bad for the country, several to be made, has failed to re- would undertake to expend, est support of the Government! from income taxes by successive For many years the Federal Govportant to all the interests of the National Treasury, for which we policy of self-government will be own foundation.

The policy already adopted by the While our Army is small, pru- Congress is producing the sound

Western Hemisphere Air Mail Private enterprise is showing tors and planes to cooperate with of the countries concerned. A committee of the Cabinet will later present a report on this subject.

Good Roads The importance and benefit of good roads is more and more coming to be appreciated, The National Government has been making liberal contributions to encourage their construction. The results and benefits have been very gratifying. National participation, however, should be confined to trunk-line systems. The national tax on automobiles, and no low-priced cars is not more than \$2 or \$3 each year.

While the advantage of having good roads is very large, the desire for improved highways is not limitand does include all the Western Hemisphere. The principal points We ought to lend our encouragegood roads to all the principal points in this hemisphere south of practice to supply these countries This country has put away the with military and naval advisers,

We have a temporary parcel-post Insular Possessions

tion will be entitled to participate world peace. Wherever our fiag goes Islands have been steadily im- ploying sound methods which other viding a revolving loan fund at a proved. Contentment and good industries are obliged to use to moderate rate of interest for the order prevail. Roads, irrigation secure stability and prosperity. The necessary financing. Such legislaworks, harbor improvements, and old-fashioned haphazard system is tion would lay the foundation for that tax legislation can be removed feet is transporting a large amount public buildings are being conthe Treasury. The Snipping Board is constantly under pressure, to Government is in a sound financial is being promoted, and scientific more money to the farmer, who is part of the plants, however, should

lic operation is not a success. No in- more efficiency could be put into sound and workable proposal to . The National Government has allating its use on the farm.

His Message To Congress



an, but we were unable to come to the financing difficult. Private in- This was never done in the case of of diminishing it. Putting the Govan agreement with Great Britain. terests should look with favor on our own Territories. It is admitted ernment directly into business is which is best served by maintain-While the results of the conference all reasonable loans sought by these that education outside of the towns merely a combination of subsidy ing our present high purchasing for the courageous and helpful way were of considerable value, they countries to open such main lines is as yet very deficient. Until it has and price fixing aggravated by power under which in the past five in which they have come to the progressed further the efficiency of political pressure. These expedients years imports have increased 63 rescue of the people. If the sources saving in interest between 1929 and ter. We know now that no agree- This general subject has been pro- the government and the happiness would lead logically to telling the per cent. ment can be reached which will be moted by the Pan American Con- of the people may need the guiding farmer by law what and how much inconsistent with a considerable gress of Highways, which will con- hand of an appointed governor. As he should plant and where he building program on our part. We vene again at Rio de Janeiro in it is not contemplated that any should plant it, and what and how are ready and willing to continue July, 1928. It is desirable that the change should be made immediate- much he should sell and where he the preparatory investigations on Congress should provide for the ly, the general subject may well should sell it. The most effective

Panama Canal

Agriculture

been reduced. Callable bonds have secured by an unprecedented atti- should be given by law to provide been refunded and paid so that been refunded and paid, so that tude of generosity on our part for a them at their request with engiduring this year the average rate of interest on the present public of interest on the present public of interest on the present public of the present public debt for the first time fell below.

acreage. While this can not be done The number of commercial ships by the individual farmer, it can be

ever, assist cooperative associations organizations and other .methods sections of the country, giving enimproved his marketing. He is couragement to the cooperative Conditions in the Philippine using authenticated facts and em- movement in agriculture, and pro-

base of personnel, subject to fluctuations which may be temporarily desirable.

The five-year program for our pir forces is in keeping with this contracts are expect-sir forces is in keeping with this contracts are expect-sir forces is in keeping with this contracts are expect-sir forces is in keeping with this contracts are expect-sir forces is in keeping with a surplus of production. It is useless to propose a temporary but by providing funds for expand-tions with a surplus of production. It is useless to propose a temporary but by providing funds for expand-tions with a surplus of production. It is useless to propose a temporary but by providing funds for expand-tions with a surplus of production. It is useless to propose a temporary but by providing funds for expand-tions with a surplus of production. It is useless to propose a temporary but by providing funds for expand-tions which have been provided by local rail-tions for State experiment stations, does not state of unlawful violence but by providing funds for expand-tions which have been provided by local rail-tions for State experiment stations, does not such that such that such that oppose a temporary but by providing funds for expand-tions which has cultural products are increasing; is useless to propose a temporary but by providing funds for expand-tions that such that such that much future progress can be an and their opening to the sea by an and their opening to t

The Protective Tariff porations with a total capital of effective shipway remain to be con-The present tariff rates supply \$3,000,000 have insured additional sidered. Since the last session the the National Treasury with well resources to the extent of \$12,000,- Board of Engineers of the War De the National Treasury with well resources to the extent of \$12,000,over \$600,000,000 of annual revenue. Yet, about 65 per cent of our imports come in duty free. Of areas have been adequately supthe remaining 35 per cent of imported. Provision has been made ported. Provision has been made ported of Engineers of the war 118
partment has made a teport on the proposal for a canal through the State of New York, and the Joint ports on which duties are laid to care for those in need until Canada and the United States, has

about 23 per cent consists of luxur- after the first of January. ies and agricultural products, and The Engineer Corps of the Army rence River. Both of these boards the balance of about 12 per cent, has contracted to close all breaks conclude that the St. Lawrence proamounting to around \$560,000,000, in the dike system before the next season of high water. A most thorough and elaborate survey of the whole situation has been made and will cost less to operate. The rates on agriculture or luxuries, it is only the comparatively small in the dike system before the next is considered to close all breaks is concluded that the St. Lawrence provide the control is considered to close all breaks is concluded that the St. Lawrence provide the control is considered to close all breaks is concluded that the St. Lawrence provide is concluded t amount of about \$560,000,000 of which will be presented to Con-other imports that are really con-sidered in any discussion of reduc-plans will necessarily extend over ing tarrif rates. While this a series of years. They will call with Canada to put in works necesamount, duty free, would be large for a raising and strengthening of sary to prevent fluctuation in the enough seriously to depress many the dike system with provision for levels of the Great Lakes. lines of business in our own cous- emergency spillways and improve- Legislation is desirable for the try, it is of small importance when ments for the benefit of naviga- construction of a dam at Boulder spread over the rest of the world. | tion. It is often stated that a reduc- Under the present law the land primarily as a method of flood contion of tariff rates on industry adjacent to the dikes has paid one trol and irrigation. A secondary rewould benefit agriculture. It third of the cost of their construc-would be interesting to know to the cost of their construction. This has been a most extrawhat commodities it is thought ordinary concession from the plan

everything he sells is protected. the entire expense. It is true problem, but every other possibility It would seem to be obvious that it of course, that the troublesome wais better for the country to have ters do not or ginute on the land the farmer raise food to supply the the farmer raise food to supply the to be reclaimed, but it is also true gaged in the power business. The domestic manufacturer than the that such waters have a right of States which are interested ought foreign manufacturer. In one way through that section of the to reach mutual agreement. This case our country would have way through that section of the project is in reality their work. If only the farmer; in the other it would have the farmer and the manufacturer. Assuming that Europe would have more money if it sold us larger amounts of merif it sold us larger amounts of merchandise, it is not certain it would ing that it is not worth reclaimconsume more food, or, if it did, that its purchases would be made in this country. Undoubtedly it against this land it seems probable would resort to the cheapest mar- that some revision will have to be ket, which is by no means ours. made concerning the proportion of The largest and best and most cost which it should bear. But it is profitable market for farmers in extremely important that it should especially beneficial to agriculture. the world is our own domestic pay enough so that those requestmarket. Any great increase in ing improvements will be charged mine its future needs. It has never

could be worse for agriculture. Probably no one expects a ma- cuniary interest in preventing terial reduction in the rates on waste and extravagance and securmanufacturers while maintaining the rates on agriculture. A mater-

the Federal land and joint-stock generous relief. This; however, land banks hould furnish the best does not mean restoration. The the general subject of limitation of appointment of delegates to repre-the general subject of limitation of appointment of delegates to repre-tarmaments which have been start-sent the Government of the United Congress.

Certain joint-stock banks have fal-have the thoughtful study of the means of dealing with surplus len into improper and unusual crops is to reduce the surplus practices resulting in the indictpractices, resulting in the indict- flood and drought, heat and cold, them. More money has been pro- tidal wave, which are all too convided for examinations, and at the stant in their afflictions. The Govinstances of the Treasury rules and ernment does not undertake to reregulations of the Federal Farm with men connected with the War works and the humanitarian duty Finance Corporation, Eugene Mey- of relieving its citizens from diser being designated as Farm Loan | tress. Commissioner. The new memcord low rate of 4 per cent. Careful supervision is absolutely necessary to protect the investor and enable these banks to exercise their chief function in serving agricul-

The last year has seen consid-

can probably be produced at less cost than by the use of hydroelectric power. Extensive investigation made by the Department of Agriculture indicates that the nitrate plants on this project are of little value for national defense and can probably be disposed of mental marketing associations en with power. It should, neverand another recedes. Everybody means of buying or building physi- ized fertilizer and to demonstrations and other methods of stimu-Flood Control

erable changes in the problem of

Muscle Shoals. Development of

other methods show that nitrates

probably resulting in a deficit, with port that it could not succeed or to through its appropriating power, Their interests are not all identi- tax reductions, but State and local ernment has been building a sysdisastrous financial consequences. The Constitution has given the members of the Congress sole authority to decide what tax measures shall be presented for approval. While welcoming information from any quarter, the Congress should any quarter, the Congress should enter the Congress and the Congress the Congress the Congress the Congress the disastrous financial consequences, recommend speedy transfer to pri- all or a part of the customs cal. Legislation should assist as taxes have increased, putting on tem of dikes along the Mississippi agricultural credits. The farmer and a very heavy destruction of able through the regular channels great veterans' hospital at Tuske-National Treasury, for which we hastened by the demonstration on are not receiving sufficient benefits. The hastened by the demonstration on the inspect of their desire and their spent vast sums to bring land unaction in many States. The Depart-habitants. The American Red Commercial Aviation

A rapid growth is taking place in ability to carry out cordially and der cultivation. It is apparent that ment of Agriculture is undergoing Cross at once went to the relief of may be necessary to grant special A rapid growth is taking place in special aeronautics. The Department of efficiently the provisions of the this has reached temporarily the changes in organization in order the stricken communities. Apaid for this purpose. Complete re-Being a nation reigning not on force, but on fair dealing and good will, to maintain peace with others, we have provided a moderate military force in a form adapted solely to defense. It should be continued with a very generous supply of officers and with the present base of personnel, subject to flucture base of personnel, subject to flucture.

this could be applied. Everything the farmer uses in farming is already on the free list. Nearly that the land benefited should bear that the land benefited should bear archiem but averything he salls is protected. manufactured imports means the with some responsibility for their been contemplated that if inland

> ing a wise and economical expenditure of public funds. emergency as a national disaster. directly chargeable can not meet the demand, the National Govern-

It is exceedingly important that ment should not fail to provide possible service for agriculture. Government is not an insurer of Certain joint-stock banks have fal- its citizens against the hazard of if they do not prove profitable they. ment of the officials of three of earthquake and wind, lightning and imburse its citizens for loss and Board have been revised. Early damage incurred under such cirsigned. Their places were filled ever, with the rebuilding of public The prople in the flooded area

and their representatives have approached this problem in the most generous and broad-minded way. involved in an amendment to the Chey should be met with a like Federal Constitution. In obedience spirit on the part of the National Government. This is all one coun- the States, with one or two notable try. The public needs of each part exceptions, have passed required must be provided for by the public at large. No required relief should be refused. An adequate plan citizenship of the country, and should be adopted to prevent a recurrence of this disaster in order only the duty to enforce, but the that the people may restore to pro- obligation to observe the sanctions ductivity and comfort their fields of this constitutional provision and and their towns. Legislation by this Congress

and most pressing problem, the lower Mississippi, considering triterially affect the main flood probrelating to our waterways was provehicle for carrying other projects. All proposals for development should stand on their own merits. Any other method would result in ill-advised conclusions, great waste length of time as that which has of money, and instead of promoting been accomplished by the Negro

England States have suffered some- prominent in education, the profeswhat similarly from heavy rainfall sions, art, science, agriculture, and high water. No reliable esti- banking, and commerce. It is estimate has yet been computed, but it mated that 50,000 of them are on is very large to private and public the Government pay rolls, drawing property. The Red Cross is gener- about \$50,000,000 each year. They ously undertaking what is needed have been the recipients of presifor immediate relief, repair and dential appointments and their proreconstruction of houses, restock- fessional ability has arisen to a sufin the Department of Agriculture

The Congress in its last session the target of the foul crime of

finished a report on the St. Law-

Canyon on the Colorado River, domestic water supply for southnual report of the Secretary of the Interior, The Columbia River Basin project is being studied and will be one to be considered at some

future time. . The Inland Waterways Corporation is proving successful and closing of our own plants. Nothing cost, and the neighborhood where rivers were opened to navigation it would then be necessary for the works are constructed have a pe-Federal Government to provide the navigation. Such a request is very nearly the equivalent of a declaration that their navigation is not It is necessary to look upon this profitable, that the commodities which they are to carry can be taken at a cheaper rate by some

> The policy is well established public highways on land and on water, but for use of the public in their private capacity. It has put on some demonstration barge lines. that if they prove profitable they would pass into private hands and will be withdrawn. The problems waterways should be taken up by private enterprise, so that the public will have the advantage of competition in service. It is expected that some of our lines can be sold, some more demonstration work done, and that with the completion of the Ohio project a policy

of private operation can be fully

After more than two generations of constant debate, our country adopted a system of national prohild ion under all the solemnities to this mandate the Congress and laws for its administration and enforcement. This imposes upon the especially on all public officers, not should be confined to our principal

its resulting laws. If this condition could be secured, all question concerning prohibition would cease. The Federal Government is making every effort to accomplish these butaries only so far as they ma- results through careful organization, large appropriations, and adlem. A definite Federal program ministrative effort. Smuggling has been greatly cut down, the larger posed when the last Congress sources of supply for illegal sale authorized a comprehensive survey have been checked, and by means of all the important streams of the of injunction and criminal prosecucountry in order to provide for tion the process of enforcement is their improvement, including flood being applied. The same vigilance control, navigation, power, and ir on the part of local governments rigation. Other legislation should would render these efforts much wait pending a report on this sur- more successful. The Federal vey. The recognized needs of the authorities propose to discharge Mississippi should not be made a their obligation for enforcement to the full extent of their ability.

History does not anywhere record so much progress made in the same would delay the orderly and certain race in the United States since the utilization of our water resources. Emancipation Proclamation. They Very recently several of the New have come up from slavery to be ficiently high plane so that they have been intrusted with the entire management and control of the gee, where their conduct has taken encouragement which they have received. Nevertheless, they are too inconsiderate treatment, unworthy alike of the white or colored races.

#### TEXT OF PRESIDENTS **MESSAGE TO CONGRESS**

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ciple of order and law and liberty is opposed to this crime. The Congress should enact any legislation it can under the Constitution to provide for its elimination.

stowed upon them on June 2, 1924, are annually appropriated to carry time pursuits, with the exception of and appropriations for their care lions go into agricultural schools. laws. creased. Still there remains much The general subject is under the

tions performed by the Department function, it should continue to have the interior on behalf of the Indians have marked the last five years. In that time, successive annual increases in appropriations for plished through the establishment has become of great importance in their education total \$1,804,325; of a Department of Education and the world. It is recognized that we for medical care, \$578,000; and for Relief, into which would be gath- are independent, detached, and can industrial advancement, \$205,000; ered all of these functions under and do take a disinterested position or \$2,582,325 more than would one directing member of the Cabi- in relation to international affairs. have been spent in the same period net. on the basis of appropriations for 1923 and the preceding years.

The needs along health, educational, industrial, and social lines, months they have suffered from however, are great, and the Budget only one serious controversy. In all nothing to fear from us, but that estimates for 1929 include still fur- others difficulties have been adjust- they can rely on our moral supther increases for Indian administrate ed, both management and labor port. Proposals for promoting the and exiled and the allied forces

Indians may become self-sustaining, compulsion. The welfare of women it is my belief that the Federal and children is being especially Government should continue to im- guarded by our Department of Labprove the facilities for their care, or. Its Children's Bureau is in coand as rapidly as possible turn its operation with 26 State boards and more important than treaties. A responsibility over to the States. | 80 juvenile courts.

readily be secured through such a tribes, is desirable. of this proposed policy by the Con- 000 men and women to gain paying gress will demonstrate that this rec- positions in the last fiscal year. ommendation is sound and should be adopted.

troleum. This has come to be one of the main dependencies for transportation and power so necessary to our agricultural and industrial life. It is expected the report of this committee will be available for later congressional action. Meantime, the requirement that the Secretary of the Interior should make certain leases of land belonging to the Osage Indians, in accordance with the act of March 3, 1921, should be repealed. The authority to lease should be discretionary, in order that the property of the inpublic suffer a future lack of sup-

Alien Property Under treaty the property held by the Alien Property Custodian Capital to Mount Vernon, which was to be retained until suitable may well have the consideration of provision had been made for the satisfaction of American claims. While still protecting the American claimants, in order to afford every possible accommodation to the nationals of the countries whose property was held, the Congress has made liberal provision for the return of a large part of the property. All trusts under \$10,000 were returned in full, and partial returns were made on the others. The total returned was approximately

There is still retained, however about \$250,000,000. The Mixed Claims Commission has made such progress in the adjudication of claims that legislation can now be enacted providing for the return of the property, which should be done ance of his victory are too little under conditions which will protect our Government and our claimants. Such a measure will be proposed, and I recommend its enactment. Railroad Consolidation

In order to increase the efficiency of transportation and decrease its cost to the shipper, railroad consoli- Government may well make some dation must be secured. Legislation provision for the erection under its is needed to simplify the necessary procedure to secure such agreements and arrangements for consolidation, always under the control and with the approval of the States to promote peace. We are a Interstate Commerce Commission. peaceful people and committed to Pending this, no adequate or per- the settling of disputes by amicable manent reorganization can be made of the freight-rate structure. Mean- We have believed that peace can time, both agriculture and industry best be secured by a faithful obsare compelled to wait for needed re- ervance on our part of the princilief. This is purely a business ques- ples of international law, accomtion, which should be stripped of panied by patience and conciliaall local and partisan bias and de- tion, and requiring of others a like cided on broad principles and its treatment for ourselves. We have merits in order to promote the pub- lately had some difference with lic welfare. A large amount of new | Mexico relative to the injuries inconstruction and equipment, which flicted upon our nationals and their will furnish employment for labor property within that country. A and markets for commodities of firm adherence to our rights and a both factory and farm, wait on the scrupulous respect for the sovereigdecision of this important question. nity of Mexico, both in accordance Delay is holding back the progress with the law of nations, coupled of our country.

Many of the same arguments are applicable to the consolidation of the Washington traction companies.

Veterans lavished on its veterans is known of maval and marine forces to China The care which this country has all men. The yearly outlay for this purpose is about \$750,000,000, or our citizens. Fortunately their simabout the cost of running the Fed-ple presence there has been suffici-eral Government, outside of the ent to prevent any material loss of Post Office Department, before the life. But there has been consider-World War. The Congress will have able loss of property. That unhapbefore it recommendations of the py country is torn by factions and American Legion, the Veterans of revolutions which bid fair to last Foreign Wars, and other like or- for an indefinate period. Meanwhile ganizations, which should receive we are protecting our citizens and candid consideration. We should stand ready to co-operate with any continue to foster our system of government which may emerge in compensation and rehabilitation, promoting the welfare of the people and provide hospitals and insur- of China. They have always had our nnce. The magnitude of the under- friendship, and they should espetaking is already so large that all cially merit our consideration in requests calling for further expen-diture should have the most search-distress. ing scrutiny. Our present system of We were confronted by similar pensions is already sufficiently lib- condition on a small scale in Nicaeral. It was increased by the last ragua. Our marine and naval forces Congress for Civil and Spanish War protected our citizens and their

veterans and widows and for some property and prevented a heavy

various governmental agencies now state of revolution, Henry L. Stimdealing with veterans' relief be son, former Secretary of War, was consolidated. This would bring sent there to co-operate with our many advantages. It is recommend-ed that the proper committees of effecting a settlement between the the Congress make a thorough sur- contending parties. This was done vey of this subject, in order to de- on the assurance that we would coconsolidation is desirable.

Education

For many years it has been the policy of the Federal Government election, which occurs in a few Indian has much improved in recent years. Full citizenship was heart and to encourage and foster the cause months. With this assurance the population returned to their peaceimmediate direction of a Commis- other countries can be said to have sioner of Education, While this sub- improved within the year. While tions for the several major func-tions performed by the Department function, it should continue to have-tions performed by the Department function, it should continue to have-

Industrial relations have never cial favors are widespread. Those To advance the time when the friendly agreement rather than by

Through its Bureau of Immigra- a more certain defense than great equally hostile to democracy. Legislation authorizing a system tion it has been found that medical armaments. We should continue to of fuel administration and the ap- examination abroad has saved prospointment by the President of a pective immigrants from much Board of Mediation and Concilia- hardship. Some further legislation tion in case of actual or threatened to provide for reuniting families interruption of production is need- when either the husband or the ed. The miners themselves are now wife is in this country, and grantseeking information and action ing more freedom for the migrafrom the Government, which could tion of the North American Indian

board. It is believed that a thorough The United States Employment investigation and reconsideration Service has enabled about 2,000,and in providing field labor for greatness. They will be over-bal- or on the defensive.

Public Buildings

Construction is under way in the country and ground has been brok en for carrying out a public-building program for Washington. We have reached a time when not only the conveniences but the architectural beauty of the public buildings of the Capital City should be given much attention. It will be necessary to purchase further land and provide the required continuing appro-

d a Historical Celebrations Provision is being made to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Suggestion has been made for the construction of a memorial road leading from the the Congress, and the commission intrusted with preparations for the celebration will undoubtedly recommend publication of the complete writings of Washington and a series of writings by different authors relating to him.

February 25, 1929, is the one hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the capture of Fort Sackville, at Vincennes, in the State of Indiana. This eventually brought into the Union what was known as the Northwest Territory, embracing the region north of the Ohio River between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi River. This expedition was led by George Rogers Clark. His heroic character and the importknown and understood. They gave us not only this Northwest Territory but by means of that the prospect of reaching the Pacific. The State of Indiana is proposing to dedicate the site of Fort Sackville as a national shrine. The Federal own management of a fitting mem-

orial at that point. Foreign Relations It is the policy of the United adjustment rather than by force. with patience and forbearance, it is hoped will resolve all our differences without interfering with the

friendly relationship between the two Governments. We have been compelled to send

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The White House, Dec. 66, 1927

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EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of six articles by Milton European correspondent for the Herald and NEA Ser-

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London, Dec. 6 .- Is Europe safe for democracy today? Before listening for the answer, go back ten years in your memory. Our trade is far flung. Our finan-In 1917 America entered the been more peaceful. In recent who are peaceful and law-abiding world's greatest war to "make the world safe for democracy." realize that not only have they

The armistice was signed nine years ago, the kaiser was deposed wishing to settle controversies by peace of the world will have care- were overwhelmingly victorious. ful consideration. We know that But the melancholy fact remains: Europe today is about as unsafe peace comes from honesty and fair dealing from moderation and a gena place for democracy as could well erous regard for the rights of oth-

be found. Two major forces contend for the mastery in Europe, each spirit of generous consideration is One is bolshevism. The other

promote peace by our example, and is fascism. Both are contrary to American ideas of democracy. They destro to be considering a form of govenants against war as we are perfreedom of the press, free speech, that suggested in the United Germany have six or a dozen politmitted under our Constitution to elections. To be sure, they are cynical Washington correspond a clear majority in parliament; gress. But it has taken, and will forces of directly opposite types. ent. That correspondent, you may ccalifions, with compromises, frecontinue to take, much effort. Com- Bolshevism seeks to destroy prop- recall, said that instead of having quent changes and unstable polipetition will be keen, the tempta- erty rights, fascism seeks to exalt the senator from thi. state and cies are the inevitable result. tion to selfishness and arrogance them. But each seeks the abso- the senator from that state, we will be severe, the provocations to lute rule of the many by the few. have the senator from oil, the sendeal harshly with weaker peoples

CALVIN COOLIDGE. Greece and Portugal have cf government. New money in use in Palestine bears inscriptions in English, Arabic and Hebrew. There are no gold roins; the pound is a paper note, with only silver and copper coins.

Even in countries that thus far have escaped both fascism and bolshevism, the two corrosive

near future:

them, helped by contributions of money from Moscow. Free elections and parliamentary government as we know them are under fire all over Europe, and it would take a rash person to try to predict what may happen in the next ten years. There may be a series of revolutions that will make Europe almost solidly Bol-

monarchists, with the powerful "steel helm," dream of fascism;

the Communists keep pace with

solidly Fascist. : Or-as is extirely possiblethere may be a kind of evolution that will bring forth an entirely new form of government.

acids are at work, and no one

knows what may take place in the England has a little hand of dishard Fascists and a much larger group of Communists. France has a well-organized Fascist party and a Communist party so strong that it owns big newspapers and army. In Germany the extreme

shevist; there may be revolutions that will make Europe almost

What Spain is doing There is a rather significant sign of this latter thing in Spain. Primo Rivera, the dictator, seems ernment that will be not unlike ding. Nations like France and ON COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE the right of free assembly, free States a few years ago by a highly ical parties. No party often has ator from steel, and so on.

of representatives of the various the revolutions which followed classes instead of representatives have started fires which may smelt dertaking to join in the formation has been made possible in part dertaking to join in the formation of a cooperative committee of lawyers, engineers, and public officers, to consider what legislation by the States or by the Congress can be sadopted for the preservation and technical browledge and spirit of neignoorly kind-in part ty, and a spirit of neignoorly kind-in part through the service of the universe are the states of the different provinces and bring out something new; on the different provinces and bring out something new; on the business interests, through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the forces of the universe are through the service of the universe are through through the service of the universe are through throu States or by the Congress can be States in a program to increase the adopted for the preservation and conservation of our supply of pethe wage earner.

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tured here. At the top is the new U. S. S. Saratoga, airplane carrier, largest ship in the U. S. navy. It is 888 feet long, has a huge landing deck to accommodate many airplanes and cost \$45,000,000. Below is H. M. S. Rodney, England's newest and most powerful battleship, just completed at a cost of approximately

and England recently brought out startling new additions to their battle fleets. The vessels are pic-

Nine years after the close of the "war to end wars" the nations are still arming.

LATEST ADDITIONS TO RIVAL FLEETS

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would take a rash person to pre-Nearly everywhere in Europe Rivera's idea seems to call for dict anything definite about Euto assisting men past middle life braced in the opportunity for true today democracy is either routed some sort of parliament composed rope's future. The great war and

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Mussolini rules in Italy. Rivera fully worked out his plan, if he the other. In between lies the is lord in Spain. Hungary is ruled does, and puts it into effect, Eu- great middle class, seeking to get by Bethlen. Poland has its Pil- rope will see an entirely new form on with the job of making a living Indeed, something like that depend on how far this great Liaptcheff. Turkey has Kemal may eventually prove Europe's middle class is able to influence

Tomorrow: Europen -an Armed

pean nations it has hard sled- C. M. G. CHAPLAIN FROWNS

Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer of Hartford and chaplain in the 169th Infantry, C. N. G. will known by many Manchester so!diers declared in his Sunday sermon that "the companionate mar- for the kindness and sympathy riage is the most dangerous threat shown us during the long illness to the sacredness of marriage ever and at the time of the death of our experienced in the history of our daughter and niece Marion B. Nel-

Taking issue with Judge Lindsey, author of "The Companionate Marriage" and Rupert Hughes, writer, Rev. Mr. McLaughlin pointed out that in spite of the un-

usual prosperity now enjoyed by this country, a vital-cause for the general discontent in modera life can be traced to the unusual number of marriage failures.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank our friends and neighbors son. We would also thank those who contributed beautiful flowers. MRS. RUTH NELSON

EDWARD NELSON MR. AND MRS. HERMAN DAHLMAN AND FAMILY.

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and south and west and north side of Comstock Road, between South Main Street on the west-and Spring street on the north. Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and

veranda lines on the east and south side and west and north side of Comstock Road between South Main Street, on the west and Spring Street on the north, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (441 (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed or-der designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Comstock Road, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, to-gether with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpase of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections: -met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 31st day of October A. D., 1927. at eight o'clock'in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Comstock Road under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED:-That from and after the 25th day of November, 1927, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Comstock Road be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:— WEST AND NORTH SIDES.

The building line on the north and west sides of Comstock Road is twenty (20) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Comstock Road, from the east line of South Main Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of said South Main Street, and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Comstock Road to the east line of Lot No. 24 on the east, and from said point the building line is twenty (20) feet north of and west of and parallel to the north and west lines of Comstock Road to the south line of Lot No. 26 on the north, and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Comstock Road to Spring Street on the north;

The veranda line on the north and west sides of Comstock Road is twenty (20) feet north of and marallel to the north line of Comstock Road, from the east line of South Main Street on the west to a point 100 feet east of the east line of said South Main Street, and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Comstock Road, to the east line of Lot No. 24 on the east, and from said point the veranda line is twenty (20) feet north of and west of and parallel to the north and west lines of Comstock Road to the south line of Lot No. 26 on the north, and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Comstock Road to Spring Street on the north.

EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side of Comstock Road is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Comstock Road from the south line of Spring Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of said Spring Street, and from said point to the south line of Lot No. 31 on the south the building line is thirty-five (35) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Comstock Read.

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For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.
THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927.

A true and attested copy of original order,
THOMAS J. ROGERS,
Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1927,

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South Manchester

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GEORGE L. BET

127 Spruce Street

The World's Best Brakes

THE STORY THUS FAR TONY HARRISON, 18, is exphaned when JEFF HARRISON, his father, is shot in a poker game in Caldwell, Eas. He is be-friended by GORDON W. LILLIE, a restau-

JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar C ranch, who takes Tony to the

Bar K to live, and by
COLONEL TITUS MOORE, owner of the ranch, which is in the
Cherokee Strip.
There the shy little boy meets
RITA, tomboy daughter of Titus

Moore.

The year is 1880, and Gordon
Lillie is thinking of joining
DAVID PAYNE, who is agitating
for the opening of the Indian territory lands, when he gets an
offer of a teaching post in the In-

dian school in Pawnee.

There he lets his hair grow long and becomes known as PAW-NEE BILL. After a fight with the school superintendent, he is charged with attempted murder and fices the territory. He stops off at the Bar K long enough to throw Joe Craig in a wrestling . . .

CHAPTER XIII

HECK SHERMAN called caustically from the sidelines: "Well. that's \$5 you cost me. Joe Craig. He put you down and no mistake." Craig grinned ruefully and scrambled to his feet. "I know he did. I didn't think it was in him. Doggone it, Bill, that was down

right neat." Craig came forward to shake Pawnee Bill's hand. "There's no hard feelings," he told his victorious opponent, "and you did it fair and square. I guess you taught me a thing or two - but," and he grinned once more, "you couldn't

do it again." "I wouldn't even think of trying it." Pawnee Bill assured him. "A trick like that wouldn't work twice against you. I said I could throw you any day in the week, but that was a lie."

"Bill," said Titus Moore, "I'm right obliged to you. You won me \$20, which means \$20 less for these boys of mine to squander on liquor and stud poker. In a way you're a shook hands heartily.

It was the middle of summer before Craig saw him again. Then he encountered him one day in Caldwell. "How's the fugitive from justice?" Craig asked him.

had about blown over. "I could go Medicine Lodge that I can get, too." approached within earshot. He back to Pawnee now, but I've de veloped higher ambitions than being an Indian school teacher. I ing. "There's lots of ways of mak- vitation. might go back to it for a while if ing money," he said. "If the per-I have to, but I've got other ideas son who is now approaching us said, "that I never see you or any

superintendent?" "Oh, he's left. Some of those

charges he was so free with bounced back at him." "And what other ideas have you

got in mind? If you want a brone peeler's job I can give it to you." "No, thank you. I'm aiming to accumulate a fortune and I'm about of Caldwell. He held the job about companion. to take the first step." "I sure admire your ambition.

You're not going to rob a bank,

sary qualifications. No. I'm think- have put up any more resistance inferred that alongside of the Oasia ing of buying some cattle and sell- than a roped calf. There was Mag Woods ran a kindergarten." ing them. I've got together with about 18 killings in Caldwell while a few Kansas farmers and we've he was the town's representative fellow Blake will go too far with grin. "How did you guess it?" He got it all worked out. They've had of law and order, and nothing was that damned newspaper of his." a bad drought down in Texas and ever done about them. Along about Kansas. Then I'll winter mine, A little less than a year ago he right when you up and quit." maybe this year and the next, and opened the Oasis." sell them off at a nice profit."

that far ahead, but I can't see any farther than pay day. Besides, I if the gent only cared to talk, he eyed him guilelessly.



"I'll have a proof ready when you come back," he told Craig and

if you want to, on the Bar K."

"I'm counting on wintering them shame." Lillie answered that the trouble ton. There's a nice range over near as the object of their conversation ing all the symptoms of becoming at my father's place near Welling-Craig looked off down the street.

> your plan forty ways." Pawnee Bill turned his head to buyin'." look. "I've seen him some place before, Joe. Where was it?"

"Was it in the Oasls saloon?" six months, during which time he arrested a couple of dozen assorted swered smoothly. "I got the imdrunken cowboys, everyone of pression that the Oasis was the in him at the time that he couldn't characters on the border. I sort of

Craig looked at him admiringly. from his pay as marshal to open decide whether the cowpuncher's I mentioned some time back." "I wish I could figure things out any saloon," said Pawnee Bill. innocent tones were as free of im-Craig yawned. "As I said before, plication as they sounded. Craig

The next morning Pawnee Bill owe my carefree disposition to my could probably tell you a few things Tony Harrison saddled his horse before sunup and lack of riches. Figuring out how about making money and making in?" he asked. "Well, I've bought headed for Kansas and Wellington, to take care of my money would it quick. I'm sure i can't even it." more than likely break down my imagine how he made it. I'm so health. You can winter your stock, simple-minded when it comes to chuckled. "For a man that has so high finance that it's a downright much trouble keeping his dollars

> He lowered his voice carefully nodded to Shafer as their eyes met. Then he turned to the other, frown. The other paused to issue an in-

"How does it come, Craig," he would care to talk, I believe he of the Bar K boys in the Oasis? "And how about your friend the could tell you one that would beat The first time you come in I'll be

"I'm obliged to you," Craig replied, 'but the way John Blake's newspaper I'm almost afraid to go when we go back to Caldwell. It's "Well, that's Shafer. He owns inside. Have you been reading right convenient; it saves us paythe Oasis. He used to be marshal those editorials, Bill?" he asked his ing out good money for a room in

"I sure have," Pawnee Bill anwhich had such a skinful of liquor hangout of some of the toughest

Shafer reddened angrily. "That "He sort of demanded unreasoncattle can be bought cheap. We'll the time that the leading citizens able performances of you when you tance to the ranch in thoughtful ride down there and get them and were thinking of going to him and were marshal, didn't he?" Craig silence. drive them back up the Trail to asking for his resignation, he quit. asked carelessly. "It served him

For a minute Shafer looked un-

Shafer shrugged his shoulders and laughed, but the laugh sounded a little forced. "Oh, well, I don't

in there will bite you." The veiled insult was not lost on Craig. "If they did," he pronounced calmly, "I might be tempted to pull some teeth. I'll be in-real soon." He nodded again as Shafer, smiling satisfiedly,

worry very much over Blake. Mean-

while. I'd like to have you drop in

at the Oasis and see what it's like

for yourself. I don't think anybody

walked away. When he had gone Craig turned once more to Pawnee Bill. "How soon," he asked, "are you aiming to leave for Texas on that cattlebuying expedition of yours?" "Oh, it will be a week or more.

"You been counting on remaining while in Caldwell?" "Not in particular. I'd thought of going right back to Wellington, but there's no real hurry. Anything

ou had in mind?" "Plenty. I'm starting back to the Bar K in about an hour, but I'm coming back to Caldwell tomorrow. If you can transact whatever business is most pressing in an hour, I'd like to have you ride along with me. If you can't, I'll meet you here tomorrow."

"I'll be ready to go along with ou. Shall I look for you right

"This is as good a place as any." Craig walked rapidly toward the ramshackle building that housed John Blake's newspaper, the Tribune. He sought out the editor and engaged him in earnest conversation for the better part of an hour. When he left, Blake was smiling grimly. "I'll have a proof ready for you when you come back," he told Craig, and shook hands heart-

On the way back to the Bar K Craig told Pawnee Bill of a real estate deal he had transacted a few weeks before.

"Remember the little cabin that

Pawnee Bill shook his head and from stampeding away from him. that's not so bad. You're exhibit-

"Wait till you hear it all. I didn't buy it with my own money. I'm trustee for a bank account belonging to Tony Harrison. The purchase was made on the advice of the assistant cashier of the Stock Exchange bank, Johnny Nyce. Tony real glad to let the house do the himself was for it on account of sentimental reasons, but it's a good

investment in the bargain. "Anyway, that little cabin is where you and I are going to stay a hotel or boarding house . . . The next issue of the Caldwell Tribune. is going to carry an editorial that might interest you."

"I sort of gathered that it might," remarked Pawnee Bill. "Something told me you were going to whisper in John Blake's ear." Craig flashed his every-ready

but rode most of the remaining dis-

As soon as he had dismounted he sought out Titus Moore. "Colonel," he said, "I've come to ask "He didn't save enough money certainly at Craig, as if trying to you for that little leave of absence

In the next chapter: An editorial

### This And That In Feminine Lore

"Aint it a grand and glorious@ing and if the cake mixture is not feeling" to wake up in the morn- to be first steamed, the tin should be placed in a larger pan of water ing, look into the mirror and see a head of beautiful wavy locks in- while baking. The endless shredstead of straggly, straight hair, ding of citron, orange peel, seeding That thrill comes only after you raisins and cracking nuts is now have had a Circuline, Permanent very largely done for- the house wave at the Lily Beauty shop in the keeper and put up in packages. House & Hale building. Tel. 1671.

If you cannot decide whether to cards upon which are attached small bird or flower silhouettes, meant to be worn afterward as ornaments on hat or dress.

Many women prefer homespun to tweed for practical dresses, while here cannot fail to please, however perhaps it is the more expensive of the two, it comes in rather more attractive colors.

Fruit cake, mince pie and plum pudding are as much a part of Christmas as Saint Nicholas himself, and they can all be prepared weeks before the Christmas rush begins. There are white fruit cakes, simple dark fruit cakes but the traditional English fruit cake is a rich black one. It should be made for weeks before it is to be used, and to insure its keeping for weeks it must be thoroughly well baked. A tube pan is excellent for the purpose, if it will be large enough to warrant all the trouble of prepar-

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ing for something "different" for a have favors or place cards at your Christmas gift. Just go over to the next luncheon or dinner party- Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street. combine the two by having place Mr. Hughes always has the most adorable objects in art pottery, brass and wrought iron, china and glassware. His specialty is framing pictures artistically and just now he has a line of prints he will frame up to order. Gifts bought

> Cranberry Chutney Place in a saucepan one quart of cranberries, two peeled and diced apples, two cups of brown sugar, half a cup of vinegar, four tablespoons of water, two teaspoons of ground cinnamon, one-quarter of a teaspoon each of ground cloves and allspice and a pinch of curry pow-

Lindy extends his influence to the modern Christmas tree, for instead of the proverbial star or angel, it may be surmounted with a minature airplane. There are new geometrical designs of holly, laurel, mistletoe and cedar for hanging on the front door or windows. New electric candles will be used to illuminate and impart a spirit of yuletide cheer before one even en-

ters the house. Other interior decorations are red lanterns in square or oval shape with modernistic designs. The Christmas table may also undergo a change. A new set of damask is in holly red instead of white. Against the scarlet cloth and napkins a huge snowball with white candles to light it makes a striking contrast.

Dr. Martha Manning, home rethe practice of using the refrigera- many times is the suit stop- as dyed. tor without ice on the arrival of ped? cold weather. Ice produces air circulation, otherwise strong flavors bid? mix and stagnant air quickly becomes unpleasant. Once foodstuffs have become dry from the refrigerator air not moistened by the melting ice, the cleverest cook cannot restore their fresh coloring and in a minor suit.

Patou, Paris fashion designer says the trial he made last summer of watered silks was so successful that he is encouraged to use this fabric more extensively, but in a lighter weave of the same kind. The use of these stiff materials gives more significance to an evening gown and the fabric is so rich that little in the way of embellishment is needed.

The radio now may be installed in a handsome piece of furniture which serves the purpose of a bookcase, cupboard, secretary and cabinet, one of the tall colonial affairs that are so very decorative as well as useful.

Clara Bow, one of the pets of screenland, gives the recipe for her favorite rarebit as follows: "Two tablespoons butter, a table-

spoons flour, 3-4 cup thin cream, 3-4 cup stewed and strained tomatoes, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 2 cups finely cut cheese, 2 eggs slightly beaten, salt, mustard cayenne. "Melt butter in chafing dish, add

flour. Pour on the cream very gradually, and as soon as mixture thickens, add tomatoes mixed with sods; then add cheese, eggs and seasoning to taste. Serve as soon as cheese has melted on graham toast. "Add a dash of paprika over each serving. Also garnish with lettuce, olives and radishes."

MARY TAYLOR

UNLUCKY IN HIS "FARES" Basil Angovin, taxi-cab driver,

who figured in the Chinese murder case here last March by bringing the slayers to Manchester, has again figured in a case where passengers he carried were criminals. Three Hartford men, charged with stealing dresses at a New Britain store were sentenced to three months in jail yesterday morning in New Britain. Anzovin was their driver.



Have you ever heard anything of ideal for life, and because of the Mrs. Mussolini? I thought not. And desire to see that ideal realized yet there must be one, for quite a through their children." to-do was made just a few weeks ago about a new little Mussolini son, and every once in a while we see a picture of Himself, Self-Acclaimed World's Greatest, with daughter Edda or son Bruno.

I only recently learned that Donna Rachele Mussolini had but two the young people at the time of life years of schooling, was met by when they need their financial aid Mussolini when she worked as a in the building up of a family, inbarmaid in his father's taphouse at stead of leaving them an estate in a l'Angello, and that today she is a large lump sum at the parents' gracious, cultured woman quite death, there would be more early worthy of taking her place by Mussolini's side.

No need to browse around look-She has never been to Rome, however, since he became the world figure he is. He is quoted as saying that he "belongs to all—and he proportion. After all, if just so who belongs to all belongs to many years elapse between handnone." It is quite evident that to ing on the inheritances, what dif-Mussolini a wife is just a female ference does it make if they come who produces a child once in a early or late? If sons and daughters while; said child becoming "his didn't get their own inheritances child." I continue to dislike Il Duce late in life they would be in no more and more. exacting the taste of the recipient.

C. Marriage Again

"Companionate marriage" is causing more discussion than even Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland:

it is the afterglow from the embers | make if an ankle or neck or thigh of the fire, that finds human ex- are an eighth of an inch off some gether because they have a common | where?

On laheritance The Rabbi hits our inheritance laws, too, and seems to find something to be said for the continental system of dowries. He says: "If parents were willing to help

What Of It? And yet, isn't it all a matter of

love marriages and less provocation

for companionate marriages."

position to leave money to their children in their early lives.

No "Perfect Woman"

Somehow these various artists and sculptors who bleat out at "moral turpitude" did once upon a stated intervals that they have nevtime. These comments come from er found "a perfect woman" to model or paint, leave me quite cold. Maybe there are and maybe there "True love is more than passion; aren't, but what difference does it pression in intellectual and spirit- prescribed standard when we see ual companionship between two the very satisfactory pieces of fempeople of opposite sex, who live to- inine pulchritude that we do every-

#### Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X any card lower than 10.)

1-Holding any six or more in major suit, should you take out partner's no-trump?

3-What is a pre-emptive

The Answers

2-At least once. 3-An original bid of three or more in a major suit; four or more

PEROXIDE AS A TINT FOR THE HAIR

Our blonde friends have long been familiar with the use of peroxide of hydrogen as a bleaching agent. By combining it with a small amount of ammonia water, they have been able to achieve the golden color that is so much admired. . And who can blame them for trying to correct a little oversight of Nature, who gave them dust, or drab-colored tresses, which

cramp their style? You ask whether peroxide of hydrogen will harm the hair. No, if care is exercised in applying it. The hair itself is, in its nature, similar to silk, wool or other anidyes beautifully.

The difficulty in coloring the hair is that we cannot detach it from the head, dye it, and then replace it. You see, any chemical that can convert drab hair to gold is bound to have an irritating effect on the scalp. Our blonde friends, then, must avoid moistening the scalp, or must remove the chemical by washing it out as soon as is consistently possible.

Beautiful results may be obtained by blonde and brunette alike by the use of henna as a tint for their locks. A stain made by walnut shells and alum may be dilucted so as to produce any of the lighter tints of brown that is very beauti-2-Holding A Q 10, how ful and not likely to be suspected

Suede Fringe



Hydrangea blue suede, perforatmal covering. As you know, these ed and fringed for fancy ends, calls materals are capable of taking attention to a scarf of georgette in the same rich shade.

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# MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleans-

ing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomachache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well,

playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste,



and it always makes them feel the hottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the Ask your druggist for a bottle of genuine, ask to see that it is made "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all pany." Refuse any other kind with ages and for grown-ung plainly on contempt.—Advi.

#### Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

CERTAIN SKIN DISEASES DUE TO OCCUPATIONS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American sedical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Specialists in diseases of the

skin have a special classification of

inflammations which includes all of the irritations due to conditions occurring in industry. A recent investigation of women workers in the porcelain and pottery factories of Russia revealed special changes in the skin and nails in female glaze pourers who work with lead glaze, These investigators found the skin of the hands and forearms of the workers

The irritated spots became eas- tions of the skin may be pervent- hundred thousand dollars a year ily infected. The finger nails were ed by protecting the hands with for the betterment of its future cit- should show the home-maker? thin and brittle with saw-like gloves.

longitudinally. where women designers worked bacteria, which can attack easily a cradled in the homes of the well- one away sooner, what should with colors thinned with turpen- broken skin, but which do not to-do. Some of them are fighting he do? tine, the skin also became infected affect seriously an unbroken one. disease and starvation in the tenefrequently following irritation. The air in such rooms is constantly saturated with turpentine fumes, and the worker leaves his work will federal government?

In known that the inhalation of prevent much of this infection.

In the tener districts. Who is to help them if not municipalities, states, and the the worker leaves his work will federal government?

Looking at it from the other side.

turpentine may have severe effects on the kidneys.

In such industries arrangements must be made to carry off the turpentine fumes, and workers may be provided with rubber gloves to pre-

vent irritations of the hands-Workers in nickel plating plants sometimes develop an irritation of the skin known as "nickel rash." Apparently nickel rasi is due to the fact that various cleaning fluids first irritate the skin and thus are make it especially likely to be irri-

tated by the nickel. potash are substances which may injure the skin seriously.

Rubber Industry In the rubber industry dippers scarcely build a smokestack on a very dry, rough and swollen; par- develop cracks on the inside of the ship," as one writer puts it, it is ticles of the glaze adhered to the hand and eruptions on the rest of inconceivable that a government skin and could not be removed by the skin from the substance in- like ours with its enormous navolved in rubber solutions. Irrita- tional wealth could not spare a few

edges. Sometimes they cracked The chief danger arises, however, not so much from the original statesmen and other good citizens til all have finished? Turpentine Fumes irritation as from the likelihood of of fifty years hence are being born 3. If an appointment calls the decorating department secondary infection by pus-forming now. And not all of them are

Home Page Editorial Men-o'-war

And Your Baby.

By Olive Roberts Barton

A certain Congressman has a plan up his sleeve to get Congress to divert the funds appropriated for the Children's Bureau to the building of battleships.

Now we need battleships to keep

the babies safe, no doubt, from in-

vading foes, but we might suggest to the gentleman and his followers that we need the babies first and after they are here, there numerous more more deadly and more imminent foes to menace their safety than all Petroleum, benzine, lime and the enemy cruisers in the world. Aside from the fact that the appropriation for the welfare of mothers and children "would

izens.

en districts our future criminals are making their daily appearance as innocent babies. Today our criminals cost the government twelve billion dollars a year. Fifty years from now they will cost that and more. But if some of that money could be diverted to those babies now, through government bureaus, for better living and housing conditions, that would give them a chance to grow up into honest citizens, in fifty years we would be saved part if not all of that

side; in these same poverty-strick-

twelve billion dollars annually. A politician looks to the present. A statesman looks to the future, and the community. Aside from the heartlessness of such a proposal, the idea of reducing the appropriation for the children's bureau is short-sighted and stupid.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

The Answers

1. What is one of the first considerations home folks 2. Should members of the We must not forget that our family remain at the table un-

> 1. Promptness at meals. 2. Certainly. 3. Make the same polite excuses he would anywhere

# Taylor Is Favored To Beat Seeche At Rec Tonight BASKETBALL SEASON TO START IN MANCHESTER FRIDAY NIGHT ENGLAND'S GREATEST SPORT IN MANCHESTER FRIDAY NIGHT ENGLAND'S GREATEST SPORT IN MANCHESTER FRIDAY NIGHT Rut Opposite Packs Dynamite

Hartford High Opposes Man- NEW YORK FANS chester High at Rec; Local Lineup Not Yet Certain;

Batketball, the sport which, to a great extent, supports baseball and football at Manchester High school, slips into the spotlight Friday night when Hartford High comes here seeking revenge for a 46 to 16 pasting it took last December.

doesn't look as promising as the Mr. T. Rickard can be induced to one which came within one point leap with sounds of glad glee upon of annexing the state championship the \$20,000 offered him by Leo P. last season, Coach Wilfred J. Flynn and Jimmy Johnston for a Clarks is hopeful that his charges night's lease of the Garden, once will come through with flying colors and send Hartford back on the short end of the score once more.

Boggini, guards. From this quintet, Holland, Gorman and Farr, the three offensive stars, have disappeared because of graduation and now the burden falls on Dowd, Boggini and a group of question marks.

After several weeks of practice during which first one player and then another has showed promise of being a "comer," Coach Clarke to wonder just what Risko has to do has selected the following players to get a nod from those who are on his first team, Billy Dowd, Nino sponsoring the tourney in question. Boggini, Alphonse Boggini, V. Boggini, Raymond Campbell, George Keeney, Walter Kittel, Edgar Opiz- Delaney, Yet Delaney is in and Riszi, Terrance Shannon and Dick ko is out. John also gave Paulino

is far from a certainty, says Coach Apparently, a trial horse is an anl-Clarke. Opizzi and N. Boggini may mal which scores its victories only start at forwards, Kittel at center in the nature of a vast mistake. with Dowd and Shannon at guards. This condition, of course, can be However, this is pure guesswork rectified only by regarding the losand there are several possibilities ers as the winners and forgetting time alone will iron out. | the entire incident with all haste.

In the preliminary game, Mancall upon the following players: esting largely because the men inand H. Turkington.

season is practically the same as a year ago except that it calls for two games with Crosby High of Waterbury. Here it is:

December 9, Hartford, here.

Dec. 17, Crosby at Waterbury, Dec. 24, Alumni here. Dec. 31, Bristol here? Jan. 6. East Hartford there. Jan. 7, Crosby High here. Jan. 13, Meriden here. Jan. 20, Windham here.

Jan. 28, Middletown there-Feb. 3, N. H. Hillhouse here. Feb. 4. West Hartford there. Feb. 10, Meriden, there. Feb. 17, Bristol here. Feb. 24, West Hartford here. Feb. 25, New Haven there. March 2, Middletown here. March 9, Windham there. March 16, Yale Tourney, ?. .

This year more than 50 per cent of the students of Robert College, an American institution in Constantinople, are Turks, as compared with only 5 per cent before the

#### GREAT RECORD



LOREN BROWN

Loren Brown, Michigan State college cross-country star, has proven that brawn and height have little to do with the proficiency of a carrier. Weighing but 110 pounds and standing only a few inches over five feet Brown has been a consistent winner this fall, leading his team to victory over Marquette, Notre Dame and University of Michigan course Brown broke on Western Maryland, and Harold the western conference record that on Western Maryland, and Harold was made by Phelps of Iowa in Hanson, Minnesota's all-American 1924. Brown's time was 25 min-utes 31 seconds for the five-mile run, exactly 30 seconds better than Joesting, the great Minnesota full-

# NOT FIGHT MAD

Coach Clarke Has Tough All the Topnotchers, Therefore, Are Seeking Bouts In Western Rings.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Boxing, en Although this season's squad joying such poor health here that round meeting between Philip Fallgreat team in Ty Holland and Jimmy Gorman, forwards, "Ding" Farr, center, and Billy Dowd and Nino Borgini grands.

One of these is that Scott, like Paulino, seemingly can die a lot of competitive deaths without affecting his status in the so-called heavyweight elimination tourney. Another reason for the national concern in this occasion centers around the fact that everybody is beginning Beat Delaney

A short time ago, he beat Jack a veneering with the same result. The lineup for the opening night | Paulino belongs and John doesn't.

chester High seconds will oppose affair, the scene will shift to Chica-Hartford High's second team. For go for a renewal of the Berlenbachthe second team, Coach Clarke will Delaney series, this one being inter-Herbert Crockett, Ernie Dowd, volved probably are the only ones George Greenway, William John- in the country who are not altoson, James McCaw, Joe McCluskey, gether aware of the fact that they Hugh Moriarty, Donald Healey, have become passe, Still, any Ber-Danny Renn, Sherwood Trueman lenbach-Delaney fight is worth a second look and Chicago again has Manchester High's schedule this outscored New York by getting it.

Fight Fans Wary Somehow, the cloak and suit boys here aren't forming on the left with their accustomed alacrity this winter. The result being few good December 16, East Hartford, houses and even fewer good fights. The middle west got the break on the Jimmy McLarnin performances, although the young man had been times were better. But times aren't and we haven't seen McLarin yet.

> of the champions, and Los Angeles was doing a thriving business with the welterweights until Joe Dundee turned up absent at the Hudkins

> New York, of course, will manage to bear up very bravely even if it is forced to get along without anything like the Dundee matter. o an extreme; just fill-in stuff between the high spots.

Phil Scott, the horizontal British heavy, won a fight. The Prince of Wales probably will now throw a

Dr. Alekhine, the new chess champion, will be ready for another

battle, he says, by 1929. He doesn't

Now that football's over, Mr.

Hockey is a fine game, but Squire

O'Goofty says he doesn't like the

name. It always reminds him of that watch his wife gave him for Christmas in 1926, which he lost while ex-

ploring the pawashops on New

This elimination business is

working out fine, Heeney eliminated Risko, and then Risko eliminated Paulino. Now if Paulino will

oblige by eliminating Heeney, we'll

MORE STAR PLAYERS

Washington, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Andy

get this straightened out,

O'Goofty declaims, the mythical ex-

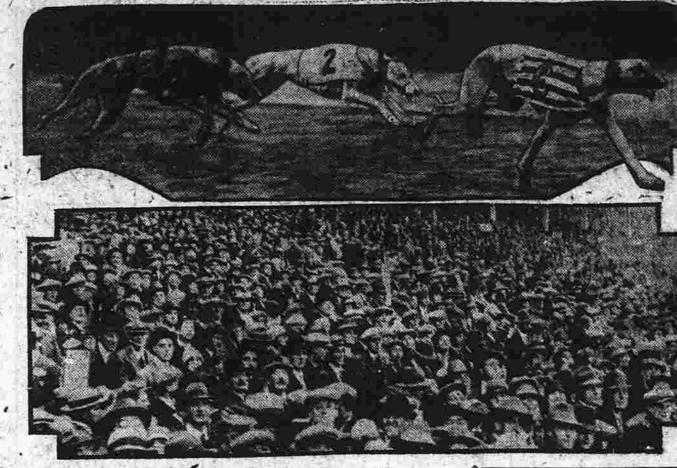
choose to move in 1928.

perts are at it again.

Year's Day.

back.

And that's just the point. The high spots here have been lower than a fallen arch.



KIPKE TO COACH



HARRY KIPKE

Harry Kipke, one of the greatgan State college next season, He has signed a three-year contract. All-America selection, Since graduation he has assisted in coaching at Michigan and had much to do with developing Gilbert into the best punter in the Big Ten.

#### CORNELL'S CAPTAIN

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Dudley megaphoned sufficiently here to sell Nelson Schoales, 20, of Cleveland Smith, however, who invented the the Garden out against Sid Terris, if Heights, Ohio, has been elected captain of the 1928 Cornell University football team and Horance other states in the United States. A In addition, Chicago seems to A. Benson of Esperance, N. Y., has little electrically-driven machine have the exclusive rights on Mickey been chosen to the captaincy of runs around the track on a pair of Walker, one of the most attractive next year's Red & White cross- ralls. Extending from this machine country team, it was announced is an arm on which sits the artihere today.

freshman team and has been right regulated by the man in the control end on the varsity team during the tower. past two seasons.

Benson won the freshman inter-In fact, the fights and fighters I am and has been undefeated in dual mentioning are merely good attrac- competition both in cross country tions without carrying the matter and the wile and two mile runs. Arch trouble kept him out of competition this year.

From 40,000 to 60,000 Fans

Nightly In London; British Treasury Makes \$50,000 Per Week.

BY MILTON BRONNER London, Dec. 6 .- Great Britain going to the dogs! With enthusiasm and with joy-The result of it all is that the

British treasury is benefiting to the tune of \$50,000 per week. Wherefore, Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill probably hopes Great Britain will continue to go

about 40,000 more go to the dogs. In other words, they are flocking to the new sport, greyhound racing. So are the book-makers.

The result is that this sportsest backfield stars ever turned out mad, betting-mad nation has a new at Michigan, is to coach the Michi-outlet for energy. The newspapers print almost as much about greyhounds as they used to about While at Michigan Kipke was an horses. Their experts prepare 'form' sheets. Their sports editors pick the best choice in each race. Grevhound racing started in England 50 years ago when some fellow invented a mechanical hare with machinery in its insides which could be wound up and cause the

hare to run around a track. It was an American, -O. present electrical hare which is in vogue in Florida, Kentucky and ficial hare, which the greyhounds Schoales, a junior, played on his chase. The speed of the hare is

In July of last year, the Greyhound Racing Association was collegiates in New York in 1925 formed here and opened a track in Manchester. The founders did not dream the thing would catch on the way it did. But the facts were these: there is horse racing in Britain throughout the year, but the tracks often are distant from the big cities and people can't af-

plet at a big intercollegiate foot- o'clock. ball final or baseball championship, The High school meets Watkin but London has been pouring from Brothers in its regular tussle. The

where seats for 100,000 will be pro-

from this estimated weekly atten- has a chance to pick up four more. dance: Manchester, 60,000; Leeds,

We think we have big crowds ever, will roll off a postponed match when we get 30,000 to 50,000 peo- with the High school faculty at 9

tracks at Edinburgh, Birmingham, poses Manchester Plumbing & and a second one in London known Supply. as the Harringay track.

And the end is not in sight.

also be held by electric light,

rarely see a race. Greyhound racing filled all their needs. Such races could be held in See Greyhounds Race covered buildings in the big cities. Will convene for another of the convene for a crowds commenced to flock to them, paying big prices for seats and betting freely on the hounds. So the evening between the A. & P. and association rented White City in Keiths has already been rolled and London last July and repeated its therefore Keiths will not be seen in Manchester success.

On the opening night at the lat- struction are leading the league

ter, despite a pouring rain, the at- with eight out of a possible twelve Shifty on his feet and both ag- o'clock this afternoon in order to tendance was 40,000 and 700 book- points. Closely following them are gressive and alert, Taylor has de- rest a few hours before going into to the dogs.

For you see, this is a literal fact.

For you see, this is a literal fact.

Organizations have opened tracks out of twelve, Watkins Brothers he is recognized as one of the topom 40,000 to 60,000 at Sheffield. Hull, Southend and with seven out of twelve and the notchers in the amateur game. As ning track and two hundred on the Bristol. Another concern is going High school with seven out of a consequence, his ser to build a huge one near London, eight. The Trade school has two demand throughout the state. Fur-Some idea of the crowds drawn any points but it has already assur- night ago when he scored a clean dicate that tonight's program will

Although Alfred Petke is sport-

the shape of entertainment taxes bowlers in the nineties, Read Richand betting taxes are bringing in ardson, 97.6, Clarence Thornton, \$50,000 per week to the treasury. 90, John Echmalian; 90.3, F. C. Knoffa, 97.5, Frank Limbacker, The dog races have been so 90.1, John Lovett, 90, Joseph Sarpopular that Lord Lonsdale, a well gent, 96.3, Martin Alvord, 97.3, known sportsman, has seriously Wilfred Smith, 94.7, Joseph Barsuggested that horse races might rett, 99.2, Fred Blish Jr., 92.5.

Providence.

118 pounds: Tony Korman,
Springfield, vs. Antonio Mostrosetson, Providence.

112 pounds: Art Chapdelaine,
Springfield, vs. Paris Caprise,

126 pounds: Johnny Mastro, Hartford, vs. Antonio Caprio,

118 pounds: Adelph Don'of-rio, Hartford, vs. Edo Venditti, Providence.

130 pounds: Joe Sline, Hart-ford, vs. Billy White, Spring-

145 pounds: Billy Taylor, Hartford, vs. Harry Seachs, Hartford.

FOR LEAGUE LEAD

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action tonight. The A. & P., how-

Commercial Circuit.

TWO TEAMS TIED

Providence.

But Opponent Packs Dynamite
In Both Mitts Plus Gameness

Card.

Billy Taylor will climb into the ring at the School street Rec tonight a warm favorite to defeat Harry Seeche but the latter may provide plenty of opposition. Taylor holds the advantage of having whipped Seeche once before but this may only spur his Russian rival on to greater heights.

These two Hartford battlers are carded to swap punches in the main Plumbing & Supply Head

go of a program of seven amateur The Commercial Bowling League will convene for another of its first bout starts at 8:30. Walter round. Vennart will be the third man in

timekeeper. In all probability Taylor will rooting for him because it was here for.
that the ex-Hartford High school athlete made his debut in the amateur game last winter. Under the management of Dave Hayes, former Manchester man, Taylor has made rebarkable progress in the 40,000 to 100,000 nightly to the Trade school faculty meets the ranks of the simon pures. In the Trade school faculty meets the ranks of the simon pures. In the prio, who dropped a decision to Manchester Construction Company twenty odd bouts he has fought. Charley Pepe of Springfield. The association has since opened and Manchester Trust Company op- Taylor has yet to taste defeat, un-Plumbing and Manchester Consoundly trounced a week later.

points and Keiths, one. The A. & P. ther proof of Taylor's boxing abiliis not yet officially credited with ty was given in Hartford a fortoutside of London may be gathered ed itself of four for tonight and cut decision over Pinkey Kauffman, attract a much larger crowd than crack Hartford middleweight.

All this much for Taylor. New 40,000; Birmingham, 40,000; ing an average of 105.3, he has only for Seeche who will probably enter Blackpool, 35,000; Sheffield, 20,- rolled three games and therefore the ring a few pounds heavier. Not-0,000.

The taxes paid to the nation in with 101.4. Following is the list of friends in Hartford where he has though far from being a boxer of Taylor's ability, Seeche packs much more dynamite in his faithful right over a 120-mile course for three and should he connect full force to-night, it would not be at all sur-prising to see the usually erect Mr. Taylor in a reclining posture. will be greater than ever before. Seeche's biggest fault is that he

Season's Rest Amateur Card doesn't observe training rules. The Seeche makes things far more in-Expected to Attract Hunteresting for Taylor than did
Kauffman. But, if Seeche doesn't
win the first or second round by a
knockout, bet every nickel you've
got on Taylor.

Springfield, Hartford and
Providence Men Make Up

Card

Springfield, Hartford and
Providence The program above tends to prove that without further mention. Art Chapdelaine, a hard hitting southpaw from Springfield. is a boy who has considerable diffi-

carded to swap punches in the main Laboc, local boy, will long be remembered by those who saw it, bouts under the auspices of Cheney both boys being practically "out on Brothers' Athletic Association. The their feet" at the end of the third

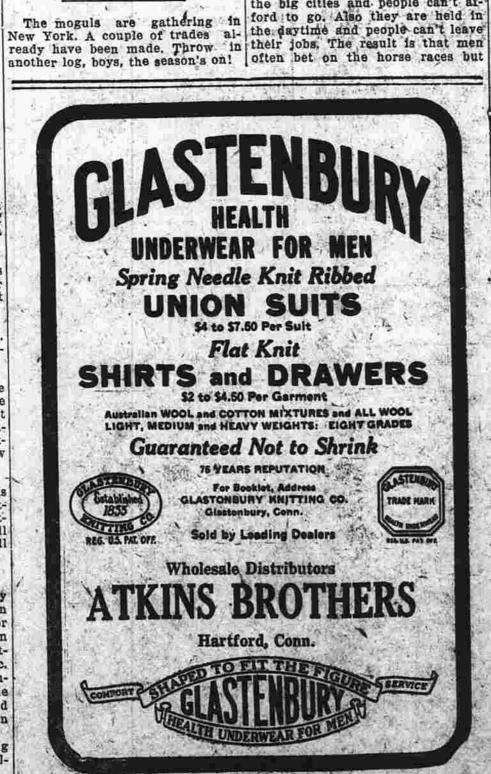
Marino Pagnont, recent conquerthe ring, Ed McCarthy, the an-nouncer and Harry White, the to stop. He is fast and has a destructive punch. Pagnoni is another boy whom Manager Henry Jollyhave the majority of the gallery finds hard to secure competition

The Providence team has made an excellent name for itself, having appeared in Eastern Connecticut. Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The only boy who appeared in Manchester last winter was Antonio Ca-

Caprio and Borano are the best less you count a decision aga nst known of the Rhode Island team. him recently via the foul route in All of the boys belong to the Anfavor of an opponent whom Taylor thony Club of Providence. The team arrived in Manchester at 4

sold in the mills. This seems to inthat which attended the first show. There will be two hundred rush seats which will be practically as good as those at the ringside.

DOG DERBY Quebec, Dec. 6 .- Quebec's annual Dog Derby, which attracts the leading mushers of the north and western wildernesses, will be run





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FOR SALE—TWO COAL RANGES, oil heater, hall rack. Phone 1780-4.

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gas range; also a mahogany cabinet victrola. Inquire at 13 Winter St.

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FOR SALE-TWO GOOD Singer Sew

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JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4.

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FOR RENT-LARGE furnished front

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Lost and Found 12 Private Instruction

LOST-SMALL BROWN dog with white collar, answers to name of Bucky, Return 228 Oak street. LOST — SUNDAY MORNING small white Eskimo Spitze dog. Answers to name of Pal, Finder please return to 76 Ridge street or tel. 1195.

MATTRESSES BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterllized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best method Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. VISIT MADAME MAZIE.—She gives advice on all affairs of life. Pay her visit at 84 Maple street, South

WOODSAWING done with gasoline saw rig, by the cord or hour, W. H. Cowles, Tel. 945.

Automobiles for Sale 1-1927 Ford Roadster. 1-1927 Overland Touring.

JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St.

1924 Essex Coach—\$275. 1923 Overland Sedan—\$175. 1924 Maxwell Sport Touring—\$150. 1923 Durant Sport Touring-\$125, 1923 Overland Touring-\$100. 1922 Buick Touring-\$125. 1923 Chevrolet Roadster-\$40.

Small down payments—Easy terms We will insure payments if you are sick or injured. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1869 Main St. So. Mancheste Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 74 anchester Motor Sales Co.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK-Payment 925 Buick Sedan Master .....\$286

1925 Buick Touring Master ..... 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master ..... 280 J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Accessories-Tires

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center street. Distributors for American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings Complete as-Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE.-Apply at 51 Russell street or call 433-4.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done, Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurseries

CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas 50c per dozen, ferns 15c each to \$1.00. Always open, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse. CUT FLOWERS-Carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas, 50 cents per doz., 621 Old Hartford Road Green-

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 L. M. HEVENOR' local and long dis-Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truckery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from

Repairing SEWING MACHINES, repairing of

all makes, olls, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson,

108 No. Elm street, Phone 462. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-tion, No. 52 Pearl street.

27 the original eight 'dry' provinces Courses and Classes WANTED MEN, BOYS to learn planation was that "politicians barbering ladies haircutting, were bought and the people were Yaughn's United Barber School fooled" in the campaigns, "No-System, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school/subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates, Cali 215-5.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 18 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Business Opportunities . 82 FOR SALE-SMALL meat and grocery business, all equipped, doing about \$500 worth of business per week. Good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-2 MEN to cut 50 cords of wood. Call Leoluca Merenino. Tele-phone 106-2, South Bolton.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for energetic worker to get in on the ground floor with large manufac-turer of heating systems. Now opening branch stores this territory. \$500 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Experience unnecessary, Manufacturer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st, 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain, Grown uder Conn, "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan, Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—ONE FOUR burner gas stove, and one three burner, in A-1 condition. Price right. Also two Singer sewing machines. Benson's Furniture Co., 649 Main street. FOR SALE-REGULAR size Bruns wick pool table. Will sell very cheap. Telephone 1107.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE a very fine line of cedar chests, from \$10 up. Buy now, and pay later, Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. The Home of Good Bedding,

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760.

**Building Materials** 

ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Homestead Street, Phone 1507.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for, Pequot electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Dan-

street. Bring bags.

ish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak

FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Straight-

orward declarations on the wet-or-

dry issue from both major political

onditions in Canada, where six of

have become 'wet" again. His ex-planation was that "politicians

fooled" in the campaigns. "No-

er flourish as never before."

where have any of the alleged evils

WANT STRAIGHT TALK

Unsatisfactory.

he said.

ments at 109 Foster street. Fuel and Feed 49-A TO RENT-FURNISHED room, private family just off Main near Center. Write Box M, Herald. FOR SALE—BEST hardwood \$8, \$10 and \$12 load. Slab wood \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3.

HOLD FINAL REHEARSAL SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec track load: \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 1307-2. FOR "MINICK" TONIGHT

> The final dress rehearsal for The play will start tomorrow night

year for the Educational club.

There is an abundance of comedy, pathos and drama in the play. The theme is simple, although the PATCH—Part loads to and from will be demanded by women voters, with problems which seem to defy New York, regular service. Call 7-2 Mrs. Henry W. Pezbody, chairman solution. "Minick", old fashioned for law enforcement, told the Anti- son, solves a problem in the end Saloon League convention here to- in a surprising manner, t

Comedy characters are Miss Betty Crooks, who appears as Annie, Furthermore, if the Democrats the white serving girl, Miss Lillian are considering nominating Gov. Al Smith for president, this group will Tinker, the colored maid, and ask "more than a political assur-ance on this point," she said. Harry Bellamy and Miss Helen Estes, who are "Mr. and Mrs. Al "We are not satisfied with the Diamond," the very modern couple present enforcement of the law," out for a good time, Miss Estes is a newcomer but Mr. Bellamy has Ben H. Spence, director of the appeared in all three of the previous Town Player productions. Canadian Prohibition Bureau, painted a rather doleful picture of

NEW COAL PARLEYS Washington, Dec. 6.—Reports reached Washington today that Governors Gore of West Virginia, Donahey of Ohio and Fisher of Pennsylvania were planning to call separate conferences between minof prohibition been remedied," he ers and operators in an effort to said. "Bootlegging has been aided. settle the soft coal strike. These states have been hardest hit by the Herald Advs. Bring Results The retail bootlegge and dive keep- states have been hardest hit by the state of t

Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

Apartments-Flats-

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's mills. Inquire at 38 Edgerton street, or phone 2089. FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel

FOR RENT-THREE and four foon flats at 170 Oak street. / Telephone

FOR RENT-2 ROOM heated apart-ment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to janitor or Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. FOUR ROOMS—Ridgewood street, down stains bath, white sink, set tubs, furnace, garage, and store room, rent \$28. Inquire James Burns,

591 Hilliard street,

-6 ROOM FLATS, first and secon floor, brand new house, located in Bluefields section on Proctor street, everything up-to-date, with garages. Also 1-5 room flat, second floor, all renovated with modern improve-ments at 13 1-2 Ford street. Phone

The W. C. T. U. institute for this

Margaret Goodale. Afternoon

session at 1:45; round table on

nold and also by Rev.C. K. Tracy

a Nation." The public will be

welcome to attend these meetings.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary,

No. 13 U. S. W. V., will hold its

**ABOUT TOWN** 

The Dorças society of the Swedsh Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening with Miss Eva Johnson of Johnson Terrace.

ments, furnace, lights, gas, white sink, all rooms newly papered, rent vicinity will be held Thursday reasonable. Inquire at 99 Summer December 8 at the Rockville Methodist church. The morning ses-OR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. sion will come to order at 10 A. M.,

FOR RENT-COZY 5 ROOM downstair flat, with improvements, civics; address by Mrs. H. R. Arthree minutes south of trolley, near noid and also by Pay C. E. Troop school, and mills, rent \$20. Call Sat-urday. Sunday, Monday. E. T. Sea-of Elmwood, whose subject will be strand, 91 South Main street. "The Effect of Wine Drinking on

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

NEAR CENTER—On Lilley street. members of the Christmas social four rooms upstairs, all improve-

INDIAN GIRL STUDENT FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improve-

Costume.

'Minic's", the comedy-drama which the American Revolution, held Satis to be presented by the Town urday afternoon at the South Meth-Players for the Educational club odist church. After the business of tomorrow evening, will be held in the meeting an informal talk was the theater at 7 o'clock tonight. given by Miss Carlena Wheeler, a Estes, will present a play at the social service student at the Ameri- regular Thursday afternoon assemcan International school, Spring-"Minick" is being given under field, which is supported largely by the auspices of the Educational the national D. A. R. Miss Ethel Club Milk Fund and the proceeds White, a young Indian girl from Anti-Saloon League Heads Say it themselves. It is the second an- belongs, Mrs. A. W. Wassal accom- The public is invited. That Present Enforcement Is nual affair of the kind, the Town panied her and also gave two plane Players having given "Dulcy" last numbers. Miss Alice Dexter, the regent, read a portion of the history prepared by Miss E. M. Stanley.

Miss Wheeler gave the members a very good idea of the school parties in their 1928 platforms, principal characters are confronted which at present has a student with problems which seem to defy body of 155, the majority being young men; 32 nationalities are of the woman's national committee father of a new-fashioned married represented, the largest groups being American, Armenian, Russian and Italian. The school was founded in September, 1885, at Lowell, the most distinguished array of be used, provided the words "Spe-Mass., as a French protestant col-legal talent ever gathered in the cial Delivery" are written or print-legal talent ever gathered in the cial Delivery" are written or printlege. Miss Wheeler's talk seemed to of the government against A. should be registered or insured. rington degree tam work the huntbe centered about the Russian stu-dents. She said they were a most Mitchell Palmer, former alien propdents. She said they were a most erty custodian, a group of New of similar value should be sent as of candidates in connection with; interesting group and gave various york and Boston bankers and sealed first-class registered mail.

York and Boston bankers and sealed first-class registered mail.

Personal notes and letters must be made of her life at the college. the institution whenever they could make it convenient. They were always very glad to welcome visitors and in that way a better understanding of the scope of the college work could be obtained.

The hostesses, Mrs. Henry Mara and Miss Alice Fuller were assist- with punitive damages and cost of ed in serving by Mrs. Edna Case action Parker, Miss Carlena Wheeler, and Miss Jane Grant.

THEY GOT AWAY

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on West Center street, with shades on West Center street, with shades. Call 1739 or inquire at 237 West

Center street, FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, al improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 168 Maple street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. good location, near Chency mills and trolley, all modern improve-

street or telephone 1871. all modern improvements. Apply at 115 Walnut street, South Manches-

ing Machines, two cak dining room suites, Quaker ranges, sold on the Club Plan. Benson's Furniture Com-pany, 649 Main street. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Knoxstreet, vacant Dec. 1st. Inquire 12 Knox street or phone 792.

> vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester regular business meeting in the state armory this evening at 7:45 sharp. The annual election of officers will then take place. All

> ments. Inquire 21 Elro or Phone committee are requested to be pre-1701-5.

> > The Girl Scout Officers' associaion will have its monthly meeting tomorrow evening with Lieutenant message is considerable less cold Emily Smith of East Middle turn-

arranged.

Lady Roberts lodge Daughters of Miss Ethel White, an Iroquois, St. George will install its officers Sings Wearing Her Tribal for the next term at the meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Gertrude Ouimet and her staff of offican from the Bristol lodge will About 40 of the members attend- be in charge of the installation ed the December meeting of Or- ceremonies. A large attendance ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of of the local members is hoped for.

> The Junior English club, under the direction of Miss Helen K. bly at the High school this week.

Walter Leuttgens and Dr. E. J. Another mink was captured recent- taining meat, food, products and ly by Walter Schreiber.

IMPORTANT LEGAL SUIT

its plant at Chicopee. The government seeks to recover \$5,535,564 with interest from Dec. 7, 1918

The first witness was Mr. Kern and his testimony was marked by piece of mail-if a tag is used, the frequent legal tilts. address and return should also be By Frank Beck

HERE'S HIS HAT,

ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings, Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 182-2.

Houses for sale

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM, single house, all improvements, single garage, two closed-in porches, 76 Florence street.

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street, Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221,

MANCHESTER P.O.

Postmaster Brown Gets Allowance For Extra Workers; New Mailing Rules.

After a brief breathing spell folowing a strenuous fall shipping season of nursery stock, the Manchester Post Office is now completing preparations for handling the

Christmas mails. Postmaster Ernest F. Brown has arranged for much extra assistance in the clerical, carrier and parcel post delivery branches. Application for a government appropriation for cornered debate takes place Wedsymposium and address by Mrs. these purposes was made some time ago, and adequate allowance was granted by the department under the heading of Christmas auxiliary firmative and the local negative allowance.

In addition to handling the normal mails, the office will have a wholesome and friendly feeling belarge quantity of parcel post and tween the schools, it has been de-Christmas letter mail, both incom- cided to hold two informal preliming and outgoing, to handle during inary debates. Meriden High will the next fifteen or twenty days. The heavy work begins about two weeks debate on next Thursday night and before Christmas, with the big rush argue that there is "Danger in during the last week.

Xmas Greetings Increase growth in the use of the Christmas side of the subject, "The Promigreetings messages which are en- nent Part Played by Advertising. closed in envelopes. He finds that is Injurious." this form of greeting is crowding out the Christmas post cards; per haps the more personal and intimate touch attaching to the sealed and informal than the unenveloped

post card. The clerks, carriers and parcel post force at the Manchester office License Applied For by Arnold have already been given full instructions by Postmaster Brown as to the requirements during the Christmas rush. These instructions partment at Washington through was made this morning by Arnold letters and announcements in the Hausman, 71, of Spruce street, and Daily Postal Bulletin, and have Mrs. Evelyn Kohls, 64, of Cooper been duly passed on to the workers street. Each has been married by the postmaster.

quiry at the Manchester office as to and has been well known as a glass what size of parcels may now be cutter and picture framer. He sent by parcel post. It should be was formerly a painting contractor borne in mind that no parcel may and at one time employed the largbe more than 84 inches in length est number of painters and paper-The Home League and the Young and girth combined. For delivery hangers ever working under one People's legion of the Salvation locally and in the first, second and boss in this town. Army will hold a sale of needle- third zones, 70 pounds is the max- A member of the Kohls family. milk for the pupils of the Open Indian melodies, wearing a costume work and candy in the citadel to- imum weight; in all other zones 50 when asked over the telephone this work and candy in the citadel to- imum weight; in all other zones 50 when asked over the telephone this work and candy in the citadel to-Air Schools who are unable to buy of the Iroquois tribe, to which she morrow and Thursday evenings. Dounds, Uninsured parcels 8 ounces morning as to the date of the wedstreet letter or package boxes at all tionstations and branches. Parcels Schreiber, who add winter trapping weighing more than 8 ounces can- RED MEN PLAN ACTIVE to their sporting activities of the not be mailed in street boxes but hunting season, today found their must be taken to main post offices second mink in one of their traps. or classified stations. Parcels con-

> one of the large stations. Boston, Mass., Dec. 6.—One of not available, ordinary stamps may The investigating committee will lege, later it was moved to Spring- federal building was on hand today ed directly below but never on the will be conferred on December 22. field and the name changed in 1905 for the hearing before Arthur stamps. Since special delivery is for to the American International col-Black, sitting as master, of the case speed, not for safety, valuable mail Personal notes and letters must them and of her life at the college. others to the number of twenty-one not be enclosed in packages, but if

> > Special pains should be taken to make the address complete, with house number and name of street, post office box or rural route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every written on the wrapper and a copy of the address enclosed in the par- and a few days and Spring will be cel. Otherwise, in case of nondeliv- here again.

TAMMANY HALL SOLD

ery the post office will be unable to return the article to the sender.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Tammany Fourteenth street, which for sixty Green section, fine location. years was the traditional home of Pitkin Street, brand new single the New York Democracy under of seven rooms, tile bath room. William "Boss" Tweed, Richard fireplace, hardwood floors, pleasant Croker, Charles F Murphy and porches, corner lot 90x200, reason-George W. Olvany, has been sold, able price and terms. It is believed the new "wigwam" | 2 family 10 room flat, furnaces, will be located "up-town," proba-bly near 59th street and Fifth ave-trolley and other conveniences.

In making the announcement, East Side. Six room single with Olvany declared to reveal the name improvements, 2 car garage, now of the purchaser, or the price. The offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street. of the purchaser, or the price. The Fourteenth street location is not considered central enough.

Tammany hall was founded as a patriotic and benevolent, organiza-

tion and to combat the Federalists in 1789. Since 1867 it has been the headquarters of New York Democrats in many a heated political campaign.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 SINGLE JUDGE HEREAFTE IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

> Jurist Likely to Decide Triangular League Contests in the Future.

One judge instead of three will WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large-lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged Cash \$1000, price right, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

decide the winners in the Triangular Debating League composed of Meriden, Middletown and Manchester high schools next year, it was announced today by Principal was announced today by Principal C. P. Quimby of the local institution.

The reason for the change is that the decision of three judges when it is not unanimous leaves too much opportunity for an element of doubt as to the school deserving the award. Under the new scheme, an expert, judge such as a superior court official or a member of the Yale Law School faculty will give the verdict.

Partly this change was brought about by the more or less unsatisfactory circumstances surrounding the debate between Manchester and Meriden in the latter city last March: The debate was decided in favor of Meriden, two votes against one, and it gave the Silver City schoolboys permanant possession of the handsome John Dannaher silver loving trophy. One of the three judges at the Meriden. debate, although all the three were supposed to be from out of town. was a Meriden newspaper man. He voted for Meriden.

The Triangular Debating League was reorganized at a meeting in Meriden some time ago and now a trophy known as the H. Wales Lines Cup is at stake, with all its 'legs' intact. Manchester hopes to win the first leg in the new trophy contest when the three nesday, March 14. At that time. Meriden's negative team will dehate here against Manchester's af-

team will go to Middletown. With the idea of creating a more come here for the first informat Overemphasis of Intercollegiate Athletics." January 19, Middle-Postmaster Brown finds rapid town high will take the affirmative

71/ PLAN TO MARRY

Hausman and Mrs. Evelyn Kohls. "Nothing to Say."

A marriage license application jonce and both are widowed.

Size of Parcels

Mr. Hausman has been a resident of Manchester for many years

or less in weight may be mailed in ding, would give out no informa-

TWO MONTHS' PROGRAM

Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men is planning an active program for this month and January. At a meeting other perishable matter should be on Thursday evening in Tinker hall mailed at the main postoffice or candidates will be nominated and officers will be elected on Decem-When special delivery stamps are ber 22 and installed on January 12. have either the Collinsville or Tor-

On January 26 the famous Compounce degree team of Bristol, considered the best in New England, will work at the lodge meeting. The third of the weekly Saturday night suppers will be served in the club rooms on Brainard place this week. Max Wegner and William Schieldge are in charge. Frankfurters and sauerkraut will be serv-

ed in German style.

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Price only \$8,000.

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(SH! SH! SH!") IT'S ANOTHER OME OF THOSE UNCONSCIOUS HIT-AND-RUN BUT HIS CASES \_\_\_\_ HEARTS STILL - - - DID . BEATING ... YOU GET THEIR



GAS BUGGIES—The Good Samaritan

THEY'RE STARTING THEY RAN OVER THE GAS MAN. I'LL SEE ---THEYRE I CAN HELP. LEAVING THAT GREAT SCOTT! WHAT ARE THEY INJURED MAN OTHER TIME. LYING IN JUMPING INTO . THE ROAD. THEIR CAR FOR COWARDS !!



AND WALLET FULL BEFORE I COULD GET THEIR NUMBER. YOU RUN AHEAD AND START OUR MOTOR ---- WE MUST HURRY ... THIS GUY'S SOMEBODY OF IMPORTANCE --- HE

WORKING

By Percy L. Crosby,



Economy is saving on one thing to you can buy something else.



ACROSS THE CHANNEL

From DOVER to PARIS is quite swim and a hike. According to Letter Golf, however, it takes only seven strokes with a pencil to make the change. Par solution is printed on another page. Don't forget that His wife has always had to take par is there only to be beaten.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

INVENTION WANTED: Motor, brakes that get tight with the The cause of all his trouble is

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

"Well," sighed the pedestrian at the close of a harrowing day, "I certainly suffer from that run-down feeling."

Cop-Who was driving when you it that car? Drunk (triumphantly)-None of us; we was all on the back seat.

There will always be a few horses in this country. They will be needed to pull the autos out of the occasional mudhole.

The latest thing in Fords, from Burnside:

The Ford is my auto. I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down beneath it. It leadeth me in the path of ridicule for its name sake. Yea, though I ride through the valleys, I am towed up the hill. Thy rod and thy engine discomfort me. I have blowouts in the presence of mine enemies. I annoint my tires with patches. My radiator boileth over. Surely if this thing follows me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the bug-house forever!

Girl in a flivver, Going like blazes, Tickled all over at the dust she raises;

et's go wheel, To fumble in purse, To take out powder rag-Good night, Nurse.

When better pedestrians are made Buicks will make them jump.

A back seat, but my goodness sake! The flyver came, and now you see She's getting her revenge on he.

Sometimes you get a good second car or husband, but there is usually a reason why the owner let them

The time hasn't quite arrived for the road hog to see his shadow.

The only thing in the way of automobiles nowadays seems to be the pedestrian. The headless horseman was a

myth but the headless motorist is a stark reality.

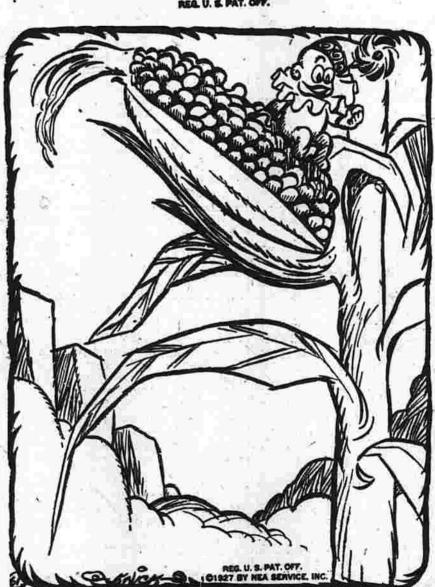
Examples of a middling No. 2 lie: "The only rattle in our closed car is the baby's."

Ain't Brains Handy? Under a spreading chestnut tree, A stubborn auto stands; The smith an angry man is he, With trouble on his hands.

The carburetor seems to be The cause of all his woe; He tightens half a dozen bolts, But still it doesn't go. He sits beside the road to give His brain a chance to cool,

And ponder on his training at The correspondence school. And then he starts his job once And just by chance 'tis seen

He's out of gasoline.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Whose hand is reaching down you're here. How did the Buddles in here?" yelled Clowny Tinymite, disappear?" "I caught them," said in fear. "I'm sure it's going to the giant. And they scampered Is there nothing we can o'er the ground. They sure were do?" Then Scouty very loudly scared when they saw me. About cried, "At least we all can try as scared as they could be. They to hide, for if that hand gets hold ran so fast I do not think they ever 'twill squeeze us right in will be found." And then the giant told the

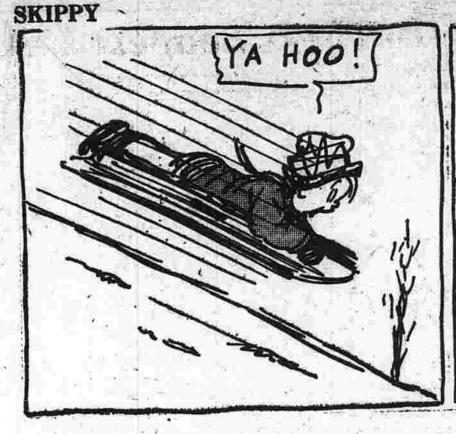
"Ho, ho, ha, ha,!" The laugh bunch he'd lead them to a dandy came loud. At first it frightened lunch. They followed him until all the crowd. And then a gruff they reached a cornfield on a hill. voice said, "Don't fret It's just "The ears are big, but go ahead your giant friend. I only came to and help yourself," the giant said. set you free. You see you have a And so the Tinies started in to eat friend in me. The wee Bad Bud- their hearty fill. dies all have gone. Their pranks They climbed right up the

are at an end. bright outside." And this the are seeing here." And then he friendly glant did. He took them, one by one, and then with very gentle care he pulled them to the kernels loose while sitting on an open air. of course they thanked ear. the giant when his rescue task was done.

"Hurray! Hurray!" the Tinies shouted, "This is slick. I've never "Please pull us to the seen such monstrous corn as we

. (The giant makes a house for Said Carpy, "Gee, we're glad the Tinies in the next story."





HOLD THE WISH BONE-ICAN MAKE IT. C

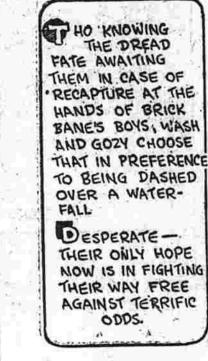
High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

HARD TO QUIET BABY

LITTLE STANLEY WAS

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I BET LINDY IS GETTING MUNGRY FOR HIS BREAKFAST=

I'LL GIVE HIM AN EXTRA

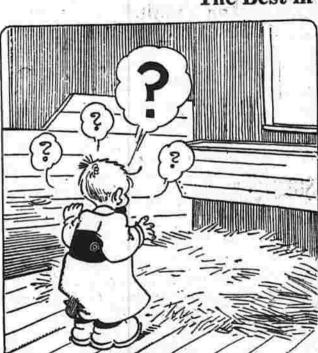
EAR OF CORN THIS

MORNING AND A

LOT OF NICE

LAY!

Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



and advantage should be blooked - it.





A-HE WASN'T THERE ALL NINIGHT B-BECAUSE A-HIS STRAW WASN'T EVEN SLEPT ON --

#### **EXTRA** TAGS PONY LINDY' AA5 MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED CANITBE TALAT SOMEONE HAS STOLEN LINDY

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

CUSTOMER HE REMINDED

YOU OF ME! WHADDA

YA MEAN BY THAT?

HEARD YA TELLIN' THAT ) NOTHIN'!

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood

ONLY HE'S

SO DARN

HENPECKED.

THASS ALL!

YEAH? IS ZAT SO? SAY, I I'VE HEARD WANNA TELLYA, SAM, YOUR WIFE-MAMOW ON TAHT THROW TH' CAN TELL ME WHERE TA GET OFF, SEE? HOOKS INTO 10U, 6UZZ!





by Gilbert Patten



Now Jack knew full well what he was doing. He knew he was flinging defiance amounting almost to less-majesty into the faces of those important upper-class men. Gannon flushed. "Why, you insolent puppy!" he exclaimed. "You need a lesson in politeness!"
"He sprang forward, grabbing at Jack's collar. Stepping aside, Jack capped Gannon's wrist with the cane.



That brought a sharp cry of pain from the lips of the astonished senior. "I beg your pardon," said Jack in mock contrition. "You startled me. and I'm very nervous.".



White with wrath, Gannon turned to his surprised classmates. "Don't let him run away now!" he cried, clinging to his benumbed wrist. "Get him!" They rushed at Jack.



What followed amazed every beholder. As his athletic trainer, his guardian, "Brick" Judge, had employed the most expert fencing master in America to instruct the My. Now young Lockwil, carrying his left arm in a sling, stood off those seven charging seniors with Willie Darling's stout, elender cane. The stick played a tattoo on their hands, wrists and arms.

#### Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing

Odd Fellows' Hall Night Tomorrow Given by King David Lodge

of Odd Fellows. "Al" Behrend's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Finis Grant, royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of vide music and a prompter will call Amaranth, will entertain her asso- off the old-time dances. ciate officers and past matrons and patrons in the social room of the Masonic Temple, Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock.

Methodist Christmas sale an- Cooper street, A light supper will nounce that the doors will be open be served. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, the cafeteria supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. and the entertainment, for which there will the Buckland Parent-Toacher assobe no charge, will begin soon after ciation last night was well attend-

Sunset Rebekah and King David on "Recreation in Education." Re- very heavy enrollments. Lodge of Odd Fellows will give the ports were given of the recent sucbeginning with tonight's sitting. entertainment. Mrs. John Derrick pupils are depositors, an average low the usual custom and hold a follow.

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCING

Tomorrow Night Buckland School Hall Parent Teacher Assn. 4 Piece Orchestra, Adm. 40c.

#### **PUBLIC WHIST**

ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8 p. m., Auspices Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Refreshments, Admission 35c.

The Buckland Parent Teacher association will conduct another public dance at the school assembly hall tomorrow evening. An orchestra of four or five pieces will pro-

church will hold their annual Christmas sale tomorrow afternoon The ladies in charge of the South and evening in their church on

The regular monthly meeting of

The regular prizes will be awarded was appointed chairman of the of 99 per cent. freshments and a social hour will wiches, cake and coffee were served at the close of the meeting.

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BABY BLANKETS, so soft, warm and hand-

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# FRESH FISH

Haddock	150	1b.	Boston Blues	25c	lb.	
Mackerel	25c	lb.	Salmon	400	Ib.	
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Steak Cod	25c	lb.	Halibut	45c	Ib.	ì
Flounders	20c	1b.	Butterfish	80c	16.	Ĭ
Filet of Haddock	30c	lb.	Fresh Eels	35c	lb.	

Smoked Filet of Haddock, Oysters, Quohaugs, Steaming Clams

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN GOOD ASSORTMENT

#### Transactions were completed FINDS MANSLAUGHTER yesterday afternoon at Judge O'Connell's office in Stafford,

whereby John Reig of that place becomes the owner of the Rose block on Depot Square. Max Fish-man who sold the property to Mr. Reig, takes over a 60-acre tract on East Main street in Stafford from ville Tragedy. the latter in part payment. The transfers were made through the

Wallace D. Robb agency. fice of the town clerk this morning jured Gilbert Dodrowsky of Mantransferring an undivided half interest in the Center Shoe Shining arlor to Peter Peperitis from Charles Matros, owner of the place.

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle corp will meet at the Barnard school at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. On December 14 the Girl Scouts will have their rally at the School street Recreation Center.

#### The women of the Zion Lutheran FOUR 100 PER CENTERS IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

All except two of the public schools in Manchester have at least seventy-five per cent of their enrollment making deposits under the School Savings System. The exceped and the members listened to an tions are the Washington and Lininteresting talk by Elmer Thienes coin schools, both of which have

The fact that it is possible for a first of the new series of public cessful Christmas sale. Plans were school to attain a high percentage tlated seven candidates into memwhists in Odd Fellows hall this made for the anniversary supper in mark irrespective of the number of bership last night at the first meetevening. Prizes will be given to the January. Good progress is being pupils is clearly shown by the exman or woman holding the highest made on the arrangements for the ample set by the North School initiation was followed by a busiscore for the entire five card socials, children's annual Christmas tree street school, where 604 of the 609 ness meeting. It was decided to fol-

the winners this evening and re- flower committee. Chicken sand- Four schools had one hundred their families on Monday, December that's new in this, as these same Christmas carols and a supper supschools seldom slip below high wa- plied by the wives of members. The ter mark. They are the Hollister committee in charge of the affair street school with 289 pupils, Man- comprises Walter DeVarney, Walchester Green with 254, South Main ter Smith, Joseph Barto, William

The summary for the week-end- Warnock, Howard Matchett and ing November 29, as announced Thomas Kerr. yesterday at the Savings Bank of

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	South	77	77	10
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# IN DODROWSKY DEATH

Criminal Negligence in Rock-

Alfred Gottier, twenty year old Tolland youth, driver of the automobile which struck and fatally inclared criminally negligent by Coroner John E. Fahey of Rockville and will be arraigned in police court in that city tomorrow morning on a charge of manslaughter.

Gottier is held at Rockville police headquarters under bail of \$3,-500. In his official finding, Coroner Fahey states that Gottier was driving the automobile at reckless speed and was on the wrong side of the road. Dodrosky was crossing the road at Windsor avenue near Wayside Gardens with his wife and infant child at the time of the accident. The baby was in his arms and was hurled through the windshield of the automobile when the and fatally injured.

MOOSE PLAN XMAS PARTY . Manchester lodge of Moose ini-Christmas party for members and street school with 77 and Open Air Burke, John Thompson, George Mallon, William Brennan, William

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#### **BUSINESS WOMEN'S**

#### **MEETING PLANNED**

Coroner Charges Gottier With To Hear Speaker of Hartford

chester, November 20, has been de- Community Club director today, doctors, chemists, nurses, teachers, secretaries, business executives, are but a few of a large list of professions followed by some of our

However, they do not often have highway department that Main an opportunity to meet each other street could be cleared before so and discuss their everyday prob- many cars were parked on the side lems of the workaday world. To of the road? this end Mr. Washburn has extended invitations both written and verbal to many of our business and professional townswomen to attend a gathering at the "White House" for a social evening on Monday, Dec. 12 at 8 p. m. Director Washburn has made ar-

father was knocked down, but is rangements with Miss Marion Bills, expected to recover. The wife was president of the Hartford Profesunhurt but her husband was sional and Business Women's club thrown twenty feet across the road who will arrange for a speaker of unusual interest to address the gathering. The meeting is open to all business and professional wom-ON EVENING OF DEC. 19. en of the town and it is hoped that they will all avail themselves of this opportunity for an enjoyable social evening.

#### OPEN FORUM

Editor Evening Herald: We note in your December 5th Women's Club at Community edition, under article headed, highway department had Main The number and diversity of oc- street plowed this morning and exsional women in the town is sur-prising, said George Washburn. prising, said George Washburn, walk, the street was clear. This space, left on each side of the road, auto and all.

The Personal Movie Camera On Sale at

SNOW PLOWING

White Winter Hits Town a Wallop," which states that, the town represents the area used by parked cars, and could not be plowed by the department without scooping up Did it ever occur to the town

A TAXPAYER.

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KEMP'S

PORK CHOPS	2 lbs.	50c
SAUSAGE MEAT	2 lbs.	50c
LEAN POT ROAST		
BACON	2 lbs.	50c
PORK ROAST	2 lbs.	50c
VEAL CUTLET	Ib.	. 50c
SLICED SCOTCH HAM		
BEST BACON (rindless and sliced)		
WHEN THE PARTY NAMED TO SEE THE PARTY OF THE		

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Tomatoes

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Store Closes at Noon

Tomorrow One Lot Evergreen Christmas

Wreaths

50c Each

Each wreath is attractively trimmed with a poinsetta. Come early for best selections as we have only a few to sell at 50c

What do you know about Christmas?

What Christmas story is called the greatest little book in the world?

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

O. What connection with Christmas has Nurem-

A. A german city given almost entirely to manufacture of toys.

25 Only

## Airplane Flying Kites 50c each

Regular Price \$1.50

We have only twenty-five of these flying kites to close-out at 50c each. They measure 45 inches long. What youngster wouldn't love to get one for Christmas. While they last

TURKISH TOWELS ...... 2 for 50c Extra heavy, plain white turkish towels in the medium size. If you crochet a neat edge on these towels they will make inexpensive but practical gifts. HUCK TOWELS ..... Part linen huck towels in plain white or novelty checks in blue, rose, lavender and gold. FACE CLOTHS ..... box 50c

The box consists of three turkish face cloths in assorted fast colors. Ravel proof. An inexpensive but useful gift. PERCALE ..... 2 yards 50c 36 inches wide. New patterns and colorings that will make up into attractive aprons. RAYON HOSE ..... pair 50c
First quality rayon hose with the popular three seam back. Smart, popular tan and gray shades, as well as black and white. CHILDREN'S SOCKS ..... pair 50c
Children's sport socks in good looking stripes and plaids. The youngster will like one or two pair of these to wear to school and for sport wear. 

ley, Roy Blakely and Saddle Boy series. CASHMERE HOSE ..... 50c Children's wool cashmere hose boxed in our own white box ready to give as a gift. Sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2. Colors: white, tan and blue. PERCALE APRONS ..... 50c
A new shipment of percale aprons that any housewife will delight in receiving. Ric rac trimmed. HANDKERCHIEFS .... box 50c
Three dainty muslin handkerchiefs attractively boxed. Plain
white with embroidered corners in white or colors. Good qual-STATIONERY ..... box 50c
Good quality stationery in plain white or tints. Some of

the boxes have correspondent cards, others plain stationery. BOUTON'S BODY POWDER ..... jar 50c Attractive glass jars in blue, gold, rose, etc., filled with Bouton's body powder and has a large puff. PEARLS .... box 50c
Peter Pan pearl chocker beads that will please the young flapper. Beautiful pearls in the popular size. NOVELTY KIDDY SETS ...... 50c

The set consists of a hand painted purse and mirror. What young miss will not enjoy receiving this set. 

GLASS VASES ..... 50c
Beautiful blue glass vases with silver decorations. Stands 6 inches high. In this assortment you will also find a few bud vases. CHRISTMAS WINDOW CANDLE SETS ...... 50c
The set consists of pair of green candle holders and a pair

of 14 inch Christmas candles. Just the set to put in your window Christmas eve. CHILDREN'S 6 PIECE ALUMINUIM SETS ..... 50c The set consists of two cups and saucers and a tea pot. The young housewife will be delighted with this set.

BELL TOYS ..... 50c
These chime toys always amuse the youngsters. The assortment includes rattles, bells, pull toys, etc. TOY TELEPHONES ..... 50c Small toy telephones always please the youngsters.

BLOCK SETS ..... 50c What youngster doesn't like to play with blocks? These pyramid sets are just what the youngster will like to get for Christmas.