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PRICE THREE CENTS

BISSELL MAY BE MADE NORWALK CHIEF OF POLICE

Manchester Man, Deputy Sheriff and National Guard Head, Considered For Post If Present Incumbent Fails

Deputy Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell of 684 Middle Turnpike East, captain of Company G. Connecticut National Guard, may be named as chief of police in Norwalk, The Herald learned today.

Norwalk's board of safety, created by the last General Assembly, has the power to appoint police officers. Dissatisfied with the manner in which police matters were being conducted the heard threat-



Herbert H. Bissell

ened an upheaval and has already started a reorganization of the de-

Deputy Sheriff Bissell was picked by the board as the best man for the job, an out-of-Norwalk man being one of the requirements for the post, and a military-career another. However, the present chief of police, William R. Pennington, will be continued after January 1 when the reorganization takes place, The Herald was authoritatively informed this afternoon.

Chief Gets Another Chance Chief Pennington, according to the board, "will be given all the

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JOKE CANDIDATE WINS ELECTION

New Mayor to Put Chief of Police In the Old People's Home.

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 7 .-Staid Old Newburyport, the quiet city by the sea, awoke today to find in the mayor's chair Andrew J. (Bossy") Gillis, the so-called "badboy," who boasts that he "soaks his opponents right on the button."

"Bossy" Gillis, the 31-year-old candidate who never before ran for public office, had not only startled 'man who reduced the tax rate." | quet a number of years ago. The young man whose campaign

Supporters and friends of "Bossy" the man who "punched a mayor and is elected one," declared today that the new chief executive would WEST'S FARMERS WANT keep his campaign pledges. If he does, "Bossy" will:

His Pledges 1. Put Newburyport's chief of police in the home for the aged and place the deputy chief in the job of official keeper:

2. Fire the fire marshal and put in a businessman in whose place of business mysterious fires have been

streets to duty around the ceme- eration convention here today,

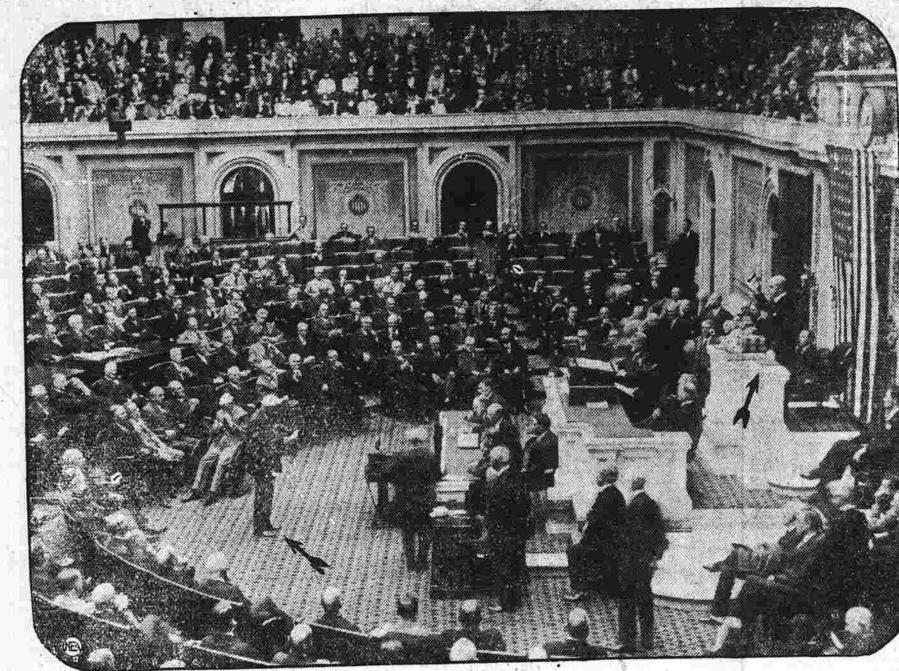
on the flats of the harbor without candidate.

streets with red fire, honking horns and beating tin pans. "I propose to conduct the office of mayor in a address described by the plough share described by conduct the office of mayor in a address, declaring the plough share lieve he will retire to his old home national committee late yesterday trials. dignified and businesslike man- with the sword shares the burden in Vermont, and devote his time to had reterated his "I do not choose ner," he said, adding that he was of national defense and it is im- writing and pursuing the quiet life to run," the governor expressed restalled in "The Dawn," she said. noing to give all a "square deal" perative there be a national policy of "a country gentleman." and govern the city, not rule it. of agriculture as well as military Mrs. Coolidge is reported to have it. However, I suppose he meant main the same, however.

"Bossy" first came to public no- preparedness. tice when he "soaked ex-Mayor Michael Cashman right on the button in City Hall." He was given forty days in the county jail.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927.

CONGRESS CONVENES



A comprehensive view of the House of Representatives, this, snapped at the moment when the 70th session of Congress convened with the formal installation of Nick Longworth as re-elected Speaker. You see him with upraised hand on the rostrum (arrow, right), while Representative Thomas S. Butler, of Pennsylvania, dean of the House in point of service (arrow, left), adminsters the oath. Relatives of the law-makers crowd the galleries.

BYRD MAY BE SPEAKERS HERE

Chamber of Commerce Is planes believed to have a maximum planes will be traveling 1,000 miles Seeking Famed Airmen as Features of Its Annual Banquet.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Commander Richard Byrd, famous aviators, may be the speakers at the annual banquet of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce on February 8.

The directors of the chamber met last night to discuss the possibility of bringing these men to Manchester and it was voted to try to get them through Governor Trumbull. Major Henry Ladd and Captain missioner of aviation for Con-

Right in His Line Lindbergh is now traveling

through the country in a campaign | 1929. to stimulate interest in aviation, a part of the program of the Guggenheim fund, with which he is now for next year. If the flyers are brought to

the "home folks" but had furnish- Manchester it will be the second ed the outstanding surprise of time that world-famous persons eleven mayorality elections in have addressed Chamber of Com-Massachusetts by defeating by 495 merce banquets. Ex-President Taft votes, Mayor Oscar H. Nelson, the was the speaker at a chamber ban-The banquet this year will be in

many conservatives termed "a the Masonic hall instead of Cheney joke" carried all but one of the six hall, as formerly. Harlowe Willis has been chosen general chairman of the banquet arrangements.

GEN. PERSHING TO RUN

Former Head of A. E. F. Gets

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Amid scenes of wildest enthusiasm following 3. Transfer the policeman who the conclusion of his address before arrested him for loitering in the the American Farm Bureau Fed-General John J. Pershing was urg- during his term of office, the pres-4: Build a million dollar sewer ed by 3,000 shrieking farmers to ident inherited his father's estate, system so the natives can dig clams announce himself as a presidential

out a dignified statement issued as cries that greeted the former comautomobiles and thousands of mander of the American Expedia

TREASURY BALANCE balance Dec. 5; \$17.910.032.75. | quiet of private life.

LINDBERGH AND 1,000 Miles Per Hour As Speed For Planes DOWN IN COURT,

ble of 1,000 miles per hour were anticipated here today following the revelation of the Star that the British participation in Schneider Cup races to prevent the public appearance of high-speed seaplanes. revelation of the Star that the British government already possesses making a flight to Africa, believes

London, Dec. 7 .- Airplanes capa-oready banned further British par-

Sir Alan Cobham, who is now speed of more than 300 miles an an hour within 20 years and this hour. The Air Ministry is maintain- forecast was backed up by A. V. ing the greatest secrecy and has al- Roe, an airplane builder.

GOV. FULLER BACK

Police Protection.

Massachusetts they all know Peter

As the man who recently occu-

Vanzetti demonstrations abroad or

"I did it to avoid social obliga-

tions, police protection and to be in

the American embassy guarded,

Bombings were frequent and threats

Gov. Fuller expressed surprise

Tells Incident

in Paris when I entered several

stores and was recognized by the

"No, except a peculiar incident

revenge.

asked.

FROM PARIS TRIP

COOLIDGE WORTH ABOUT \$500,000

Ouits Office.

Friends Say He Will Have Tells Why He Traveled In-

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Calvin New York, Dec. 7 .- "Peter Bond, Clarence M. Knox, the latter com- Coolidge will not have to worry just an American citizen," came about keeping the wolf from the home from Europe aboard the liner House on the fourth day of March, weeks game of hide and seek. In herself.

Practicing the same economy in Bond, His Excellency, the Goverhis private life that he has insisted nor, Alvin Fuller. connected. Commander Byrd is upon in governmental expenditures, his occupancy of the White House. ernor Fuller denied on his arrival day after he was murdered.

between \$400,000 and \$500,000, not a large fortune as fortunes go in these boom times, but sufficient for the Coolidges' quiet tastes. At the conclusion of the presi-

dent's term, he will have served al-most six years as president at an own " he said But the governor remost six years as president at an own." he said. But the governor reannual salary of \$75,000. Prior to called, at the same time, the disorthat he was for two years in the ders that accompanied his last trip vice presidency at \$15,000 a year, abroad a year ago when the Saccoand before coming to Washington Vanzetti case was at its crest. At he received a \$10,000 annual salary that time it was necessary to have as governor of Massachusetts.

Spent Little The president has spent only a made. An Enthusiastic Welcome in very small part of his annual salary as president. Congress appro- when informed that the nation and priates \$25,000 annually toward particularly his home state had travelling and entertainment ex-Mr. Coolidge has travelled little, England and France. and his entertaining, while exten-

sive, has not been expensive. In addition to the money saved estimated to be worth around \$100.000.

Mr. Coolidge has given no indi- storekeepers," he answered. "On said.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Treasury ing so much as to return to the

REMUS BREAKS STOPS HEARING

ness Tells Story of Being Hired to Murder Defend-

Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 7.—George Remus broke down

ed, and was assisted from the courtroom in a hysterical condition. Her shricks resounded through the corridors and it was several door when he leaves the White Olympic today and ended a three minutes before she could control Truesdale's Story

Truesdale testified that he had followed Remus on several occasions for the purpose of killing him. "I was offered \$10,000 by Mrs. now planning and Antarctic flight President Coolidge will go out of pied the world's spotlight when he Remus at the Alms Hotel, Cincinoffice with a moderate fortune, refused to spare the lives of Sacco nati, to do the job," said Truesdale. and Vanzetti, condemned Radicals "She gave me \$250 expense money amassed for the most part during and supposed payroll bandits, Gov- and I was to get the \$10,000 the Personal friends estimate Mr. in New York this morning that he Remus put his head in his hands.

Coolidge's "stake" at somewhere had adopted the alias of "Peter His frame shook. Soon he was cry-Bond" because he feared Sacco- ing audibly. He tried to hide his (Continued on Page 3)

TO HOP OCEAN AGAIN

Says She Will Start This Win- Sailor Gets Suspended Sentence ter-Destination, England or

New York, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Frances Grayson definitely informed the

e to run," the governor expressed restalled in "The Dawn," she said. Torres/married Margaret Skin-when picked up. No marks of vio-announced themse ves as candimered, saying: "I am sorry to hear "The body and fuselage will restant the body was dates since last August Senators."

the Summer White House in the Gov. Fuller, who has been fre- mains on the installation of the New London naval base and visi- stitution wharf this afternoon. Black Hills that she wanted noth- quently mentioned in New Eng- motors. Then I expect to look ted friends in Stamford when he The woman was about thirty them to come into the open. He has over the ground, and the weather had a furlough. There he met years old, light complexioned, blue forecasts, to plan for a take off." and married Miss Paglirello.

If He Is Discharged? Hartford, Conn., Dec. 7 .- If a policemen on the job of handing man is arrested and then discharg- subpoenas to ten Derby residents ed by a court upon payment of who are supposed to know all about costs of the case, is he guilty of the Young's case. They are to appear offense with which he was charged? at New Haven at ten o'clock next "Yes," says the state motor vehi- Monday morning and tell Melville E. Snow, chief of hearings of the

Afternoon After the State

Court House, Mays Landing, Dec

that the state had proved its case

from all testimony, from what the

The final day of the trial took or

Lilliendahl, the widow's son, Mrs.

Anna Beach, wife of the co-defend-

face and she sobbed.

es were unbelievable.

mony has not been impeached."

"All you have to do is look upon

say is the truth," Hedges declared,

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Boston, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Possible

murder of a blue eyed, flaxen hair-

Finishes Its Side.

SENATOR-ELECT SMITH

DENIED OATH OF OFFICE

van, Derby's ex-Congressman, in the case. Congressman O'Sullivan and the of driving while drunk. Derby City senatorial toga on the strength of speaking for a client-in-law. motor vehicle department are ex- Court discharged him on payment his 1926 election, disappeared this actly deadlocked on the question of costs and the motor vehicle de- afternoon when the Senate, by a but Mr. Sullivan has the upper partment suspended the license formal vote, denied him the right hand today, for he has a court in- Young possessed, "considering pay- to take his oath of office. junction restraining the motor vehi-cle department from taking away within the statutes." Mr. O'Sullivan Smith from the Senate and even his the license of his client, Nathan E. promptly had a court order issued most sanguine followers do not Young, also of Derby. Residents Called

To settle matters temporarily at to have some more plans to be

cle department.

LILLIENDAHL CASE PRESS OF ENGLAND SOON TO THE JURY DISCUSS MESSAGE

No Criticism of Coolidge Defense Summing Up This him. Statement Except on the Subject of Armaments.

Coolidge's message to Congress, es- 7 .- The Lilliendahl murder trial pecially his references to arma- went swiftly into its final stages toments and prosperity, made a deep day as Assistant Prosecutor S. Camimpression in Great Britain, as com- eron Hinkle, in a four minute openment by newspapers of all shades of ing address to the jury, declared political opinion, indicated.

The President's statement that and would ask the death penalty for the United States would continue Willis Beach and Mrs. Margaret her naval construction program re- Lilliendahl, accused of murdering gardless of any agreement that the woman's husband, might have been reached in the uu-Daughter Shrieks As Wit- might have been reached in the un- "If she is guilty he is guilty," successful Geneva conference failed said Hinkle, "and if he is guilty to arouse any apprehension in Brit- so is she. So from the circumstances

ish government circles. While no responsible official state has proved, we will ask a would make formal comment, it verdict of first degree murder was indicated that there would "be against both defendants." no carping criticism" of America's armament policy in England. It is the aspect of a family reunion. In assumed Here (as President Cool- addition to Beach and Mrs. Lillienidge pointed out) that any extra dahl, who smiled broadly at every building by the United States would body, there were 8-year-old Alfred be for defensive purposes. No Criticism

Official circles hold that it would ant whose faith in her husband apand sobbed in the courtroom at his be impertinent for any other nation parently remains unshaken, and trial for murder today when Har- to criticize America's policy. At the Mrs. Lilliendahl's brother Sherwood ry Truesdale of Hamilton, Ohio, tes- same time, British naval circles Thompson. ry Truesdale of Hamilton, Ohio, tes-tified that Mrs. Imogene Holmes trade routes may be nearly as long Although refraining from mencognite—Did It to Avoid Remus hired him to assassinate as England's, any interference with tioning the death penalty outright, His 24-year-old daughter, Ramo- vation in two weeks as it would in seeks the electric chair for the la Remus, at the defendant's side Great Britain. It is taken for grant- widow ond her alleged illicit lover can national committee that he is in the prisoner's dock, tried to pa- ed in official quarters that President when he said: "We ask a verdict not a candidate, coupled with his cify him and then she, too, collaps- Coolidge had no intention of of first degree murder, even though advice to the party to "proceed vig-"throwing down the gauntlet to it carries a severe punishment." Britain" even if he did say in his ences of opinion between England The smile was wiped off the widow's stand on. and the United States.

Press Comment Morning Post and the Socialist Daily Herald dealt mainly with the armament aspect of the message. The Liberal Daily News was

"How happy would be the British as Mr. Coolidge used yesterday."

DIVORCES 1ST. WIFE

In Bridgeport on Bigamy FIND WOMAN'S BODY Charge.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 7 .been mystified by his whereabouts International News Service today Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin issued a penses at the executive mansion. during the three weeks he visited that she will make a new attempt suspended jail sentence and a di- Boston Police Scent Murder; to span the Atlantic in an airplane vorce decree from his bench in Su-"Did you find any echo of the this winter. She declared that perior Court today. The sentence Sacco and Vanzetti case?" he was she may fly from Old Orchard, was imposed on Xavier J. Torres Maine, or from Cape Race, New- 29, a member of the United States foundland, depending on weather navy, after Torres pleaded guilty conditions. Either England or to a charge of bigamy. The di-Paris will be her destination, she vorce was granted Margaret Skinner Torres, of Baltimore, the first towing the liner Cleveland into Herbert Hoover has made no state-

automobiles and thousands of mander of the American Expedipedestrians paraded through the tionary Forces.

Tories int me count notice. He is locked the doors, but whether to the body of a woman floating of candidacy; Gov. Frank O. Lowden be navigator again," continued of Stamford, and with her went to protect me or make me buy, I don't has merely stated no man ever ran of business offers, but it is not know."

1920, and then enlisted in the turned over to a medical examiner Curtis of Kansas and Willis of "About twenty hours of work re- Navy. He was assigned to the when the steamship docked at Con- Ohio. dress with black stripes, blue eyes.

Is An Autoist Guilty By Vote of 50 to 32 Senators Keep Republican of Illinois From Seat-12 Republicans Vote With Democrats on Resolution.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- All hones "Not at all," says P. B. O'Sulli- motor vehicle department, about of Senator-Elect Frank L. Smith, Republican of Illinois, winning a

returning the license, and next hope for a reversal of the decision Monday Mr. O'Sullivan is expected in the future.

The vote came when the Senate least the motor vehicle department sprung on the motor vehicle depart- defeated a resolution, offered by Senator Deneen, Republican of Illinois, asking that the oath be administered to Smith, pending final settlement of the slush fund charges raised against his primary cam-

The vote was thirty-two to fifty. Twenty-seven Republicans and five Democrats voted to give the oath to Smith, while twelve Republicans, thirty-seven Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite voted against

A few moments later, the Senate reaffirmed its decision to temporarily bar Smith by adopting the amended Norris resolution, which denied the oath and referred his credentials to the Red flush fund committee for a further hearing. The resolution instructed the committee to report back 'at the earli-

FOR CERTAIN

Tells Republican National Committee to Seek Another Candidate-Those In the Field.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- President Coolidge had pretty well succeeded today in convincing even the most hard-boiled skeptic that he is out them would not mean national star- Hinkle made it clear that the state of the 1923 presidential reckoning. His re-statement to the Republi-

crously to the task of selecting an-"These people were carrying on other candidate." left those who message that the Geneva confer- an improper liason, meeting, caress- have been leading the draft Coolence failed because of the differ- ing, loving and misbehaving- idge movement but little ground to

It is true that Mr. Coolidge did "Dr. Lilliendahl came to his sud-Comment of the Conservative den end through violence and I have ust, that he would not accept a shown you one defendant (Beach) nomination were it offered to him confessed the murder. That testi- by the Republican convention next June. He has never said that, and Young Edison Hedges, attorney apparently has no intention of savsomewhat ironical in its comment for Beach, looked like a classday ing it, for he has walked around upon the President's reference to orator as he took the floor, launch- the opportunity three times since America's wealth. But the West- ed into a defense argument having his "I do not choose to run." For minster Gazette was enthusiastic. for its foundation a "lack of mo-this newspaper said: "He denied a "love" pact, Doubting Thomases in the capital scorned a money motive and ridi- today who insisted that the door to prime minister who could address culed jealousy as a cause for mur- a Coolidge nomination has not been Parliament in such optimistic terms der in the Lilliendahl case. He deslammed, although they admitted it clared that the state's star witness- is only left slightly ajar.

Willis in Race A great majority of the national Mrs. Lilliendahl to know what I committee, as well as a great majority of the Republicans in Congazing upon the black-clad widow THEN WEDS SECOND who dabbed her face with a lace the idea that the President meant gress, however, were won over to was the announcement of Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, that he would accept the invitation to be Ohio's favorite son in the race. Willis' colleague, Senator Fest, has been the most persistent of the FLOATING IN HARBOR

"Draft Coolidge" leaders. The practical politicians here believe that the immediate effect of the president's re-statement of his position will be to encourage other Body in Water But a Short candidacies to come into the open. They have been exceedingly coy about doing so thus far.

Dawes Is Out ed young woman, was discovered where considered a candidate, has today when the crew of a tug boat announced "I am not a candidate." port from New York to pick up ment of his position, but his friends

Mr. Coolidge has now invited

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GIFTS FOR MEN That Men Buy For Themselves

These are the kind of things that men like to receive-furnishings that they would buy for themselves.



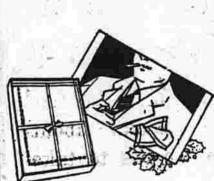
HOSIERY

Men like attractive hose. They make good practical gifts. We have a nice assortment of silk, silk and' wool and all wool. Packed in gift boxes.



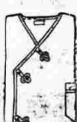
GLOVES and MUFFLERS

Much appreciated this winter. Our men's furnishings are always right in



Give Him Handkerchiefs

A decorative handkerchief for the breast pocket will be something near to his heart.



Rest Assured Pajamas

Are a very acceptable gift for any man. See our fine selection.

OTHER GIFTS FOR MEN

Cigarette Lighters, Cuff Links, Traveling Bags, Sweaters, Shirts, Neckwear, Cigarette Cases, etc.

Geo. H.

Incorporated

Johnson Block,

South Manchester

Park Place,

utes as against more than 8 hours by express and steamer from Calais DR. MOORE'S GUN **DESCRIBES RECENT** TOUR OF EUROPE

With Brother-in-Law.

Miss Emma Colver of Wood-

bridge street gave an unusually in-

teresting travel talk at Second Con-

gregational church last evening.

The occasion was the monthly sup-

their wives or husbands. The sup-

per was served in the primary room.

The tables were gay with yellow

and green crepe paper and yellow

Miss Colver is a sister of the late

Mrs. Lizzie Colver Porter, wife of

Rev. J. S. Porter, for many years a

missionary in the country sur-

rounding Prague, Czechoslovakia. Miss Colver made three former

rips to her sister's home in that

country while Mrs. Porter was liv-

ing and returned last month from

The speaker was introduced by

formality was almost unnecessary.

is the limit of passengers on any

trip and she met some very de-

touch with much that is going on. Arriving in London she found

to greet her. The plan of the party

was to tour England and Scotland

before going to the continent. Miss

Colver described in a most enter-

Abbey, King Edward's chapel which

was 19 years in building, the much

and sometimes all night.

native Scotch tongue.

ford-in-Avon, a mecca for tourists

and a source of immense revenue

from admission fees. Windsor and Warwick castles were visited. The guide at the latter historic place

Prague, she told of the work in

which Rev. Porter is engaged, of-

the changes that had taken place in

organist at Second Congregational

Temple" and the other "John Huss

ple of the church here who were interested in the missionary work carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

Miss Colver gave a detailed account

country surrounding it and remark-

party saw the table on which the

peace treaty was signed. Paris was

prefer it to sailing through the

choppy currents of the channel. The

plane carries 18 passengers, light

wicker chairs with comfortable

of the work in Prague and the

the nations of central Europe.

which Rev. Porter is engaged, of

ent Earl of Warwick.

chrysanthemums.

Superintendent Tuttle called for a rising vote of thanks to Miss Colver for her interesting talk and it

Miss Emma Colver Tells COOLIDGE IS Church People of Visit OUT OF RACE FOR CERTAIN

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virtually said, "I meant what I said, so go ahead." Mr. Coolidge's pected of disloyalty should he proper and meeting of the officers, ceed to whoop it up for some one teachers, substitute teachers, with else.

now here for the session of Congress and the meeting of the Republican national committee believe to the present day Colt automatic that the 1928 race will settle down which is considered the finest piece to a contest between Hoover, of firearms made. Hughes, and a Dawes-Lowden combination.

some 166 convention votes-a nice and was used in the late war.

School L. J. Tuttle, who said that ination. Miss Colver is so well known to the at every opportunity, that he faver attendants of the north end church- ors the nomination of his old friend much time as he can afford in the man? She lived a Christian life. es. Miss Colver gave an account of her travels from the time she set ticians to mean that Dawes' deleher travels from the time she set ticians to mean that Dawes' deleshot and made a record during the us—simple, plain country folks, within the next year, he has not sail on one of the slow-going, steady ships of the Merchant Marine, to Lowden movement fails to get any- enlivened his talk with a number of The veteran attorney directed a the return trip and the thrilling where, it is natural to assume that good stories and gave some of his sizzling attack on Mrs. Carolyn this strength will then shift over to adventures in the woods. The time Tamberlain, postmistress, who refirst sight of the Statue of Liberty and other familiar objects in the

the volatile vice president. New York harbor. Seventy persons Hoover will start with his native and he promised at some time in dence between the defendants. California as a nucleus. William H. the future to complete his story. "Such a woman is a vicious gossip. Crocker, national committeeman lightful people both on the outward he said, as he left the White House: given by Walter Sheridan. The elec-"Mr. Coolidge's statement speaks tion of officers for the company declared. passage and return. She spoke of for itself. Herbert Hoover will be the radiograms which are now printed each day on shipboard giventered in the convention with Caling the news of the principal world centers and keeping the voyagers in ifornia solidly behind him."

Rev. Mr. Porter and her niece there WOMEN VOTERS AND W. C. T. U. HEAR ABOUT taining way the places of interest she visited, including Westminster

The Manchester League of Wocarved coronation chair, Bucking- men Voters and the local branch of ham and St. James's palace and the the W. C. T. U. held a joint meethome of the Prince of Wales, Marling yesterday afternoon in Center boro house, also the houses of church parlors. Mrs. Louis St. parliament, whose sessions open at Clair Burr, the newly elected presi-4:30 p. m. and continue until 11 dent was in the chair and Miss E. M. Stanley, president of the W. C. The party spent some time at T. U. led in devotional exercises.

Dundee, Scotland. The center of The speaker of the afternoon golf for the whole world is at St. was Miss Helen Matthews, social Andrew's. She found the U. S. Flag service worker connected with the as well as the Union Jack flying state hospital and training school over the course, signifying that at Mansfield. Miss Matthews some player or celebrity from this gave an enlightening account of country was there. One of the fete the work that is being carried on days occurred during their visit there and the great need of more and they were much interested to funds. She said that our represee the country folk in their gay sentative, Miss Marjory Cheney had costumes dancing on the green, worked very hard to secure a much many of them speaking in the larger appropriation for the institution at Mansfield without suc-Miss Colver described the charm cess. Hundreds and hundreds are of some of the old, moss-covered on the waiting list but lack of room Scottish manses, the beauty of the and funds prevents their admitgardens and perfection of the flow- tance. She said they were makers in the public park and often ing the inmates of the Mansfield

around the most humble homes. school an asset instead of a bur-The Lock Lomond and other scenic den and a menace. She said the Scottish lakes, the beautiful city of girls are taught to do laundry work Edinburgh and other places in and the boys had made the mat-Scotland were visited, and the col- tresses for the beds used in the inleges at Oxford, the Cathedral at stitution and in countless other Chester, Shakespeare's home and ways these unfortunates can be Ann Hathaway's cottage at Strat- taught to become self-supporting.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Rod and Gun called attention to a Colt revolver and told Miss Colver it was a gift Club will hold a shoot tomorrow from the late Colonel Samuel Colt, afternoon at the range near the founder of the great factory at Rainbow Inn at Bolton. Com-Hartford, to the father of the pres- mencing next week the meeting will be on Wednesday and Satur-Miss Colver spent about two day afternoons and the public will months at the Porter home in be welcome.

FLU KILLS CHILD

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 7 .- A case the city since her last visit there. In of acute influenza of the virulent the orphanage in which Mrs. Porter type has resulted in the death of was much interested are two pic-tures placed there through the filed by Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medikindness of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, cal examiner. The child was Carl K. Schoen, ten, son of Mr. and Mrs church for more than 30 years. One Bernard Schoen, of 12 Melrose ave of them is "The Christ Child in the nue,

The child was sent home from the Before the Council. "Manchester" seventh grade of water such all there is another evidence of the peohome in the morning, and died soon after getting back.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE Hartford, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Governor Trumbull today issued a leted that Czechoslovakia is on a ter to the people of Connecticut much better footing than many of asking that they contribute money to aid relief work among the Ver-Visits were made to Brussels, to. mont flood sufferers. The Gov-

Paris and Versailles, and there the ernor said: "Governor Weeks, of Vermont, indicates in a letter to me that the gaily decorated where they were chief need in that state is money there on account of the visit of the at this time. Donations may be sent to the Red Cross chapters or Miss Colver gave a particularly to Benjamin Gates, state auditor interesting account of her experi- of accounts at Montpelier, Vt. I ence in traveling by the "air way" would strongly urge citizens of from Paris to London, via the Eng- Connecticut to respond to the relish line which has been in success- quests of Governor Weeks by sendful operation for 7 years. Other ing generous donations of money Manchester people have crossed the to help flood sufferers in our sis-

English channel by ones route and ter state of Vermont NIAGARA FALLS FIRE

Niagara Falis N. Y., Dec. 7 .high backs are used. The passenger Fire of undetermined origin caused as well as his baggage is weighed \$50,000 damage to the Woolworth carefully and the cost was 650 store here today. Although tenants francs or about \$26 for passenger and \$2.50 for baggage. The trip reguired only 2 hours and 20 min- ries.

EXHIBIT SHOWN

lection and Hear Fine worker and a Talk on Guns.

In his talk this noon before the Manchester Kiwanis club Dr. D. C. Y. Moore demonstrated very clearly that his one great hobby is guns closest friend could not now be sus- and their use. He had a display of guns and rifles the like of which has very seldom been seen here. Most of the practical politicians old Flintlock pistol used in London H. McCarter, senior defense coun-

Charles D. Hilles, the Warwick used in the Revolutionary War and the aging doctor out of the way, of New York Republicanism, has which has been handed down to announced that New York will suphim. He prizes this gun very highthe former accordance of state. It has been approached by port the former secretary of state. ly. He also has a gun that was used died of natural causes, and of his members of the Norwalk board of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew at the battle of Gettysburg. In the dope-using habits." W. Mellon has announced that he up-to-date class of rifles he showed looks upon Hughes' nomination the latest Springfield with bayonet "Dr. Lilliendahl's resistance was man would give no promises until

President-Clarence Quimby.

Vice President-Frank H. An-Treasurer-Lewis Sipe.

Trustee-W. A. Knofla. Dep. Trustee-John Olson. MANSFIELD HOSPITAL Arthur Knoffa, Elmer The

WELL KNOWN SOLDIERS

Top Sergeant Hynes of "G" story." zers Withdrawing.

Two familiar figures in National James Hynes of Company G. C. N. childish, thing." service and in years.

is Second Lieutenant Walter Ted- his identifications. ford of the Howitzer Company. Lieutenant Tedford will be transferred to the National Guard reserve, it is understood. This about equal to retirement."

LILLIENDAHL CASE SOON TO THE JURY

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handkerchief with all the gentility Kiwanians See Unusual Col- to be expected of a Daughter of the American Revolution, a church worker and an active woman's

Hedges attacked the character of Samuel Bark, the witness who tes- chance in the world to make the tified that Beach confessed the kill-ing to him, and described him as succeed, someone else will get the attempting to "cash in" on infor- place." That Sheriff Bissell has the mation gleaned solely from the best chance for the post The Herald has been assured by several promi-He said that character witnesses

called for Beach and the widow "amounted to something," leaving the inference unspoken. McCarter Begins At 11:01, fourteen minutes less

than his alloted time, Hedges com-

the crime "brutal, heinous, shock- and in the city were not his fault." In the rifle class Doctor Moore ing and revolting" but declaring displayed an old Flintlock that was that if Mrs. Lilliendahl had wanted

in-law and his daughter, Miss Margaret Porter, who assists him in his
work.

"Dr. Lilliendahl's resistance was attached. This rifle is now in genweakened by dope and in time the
deadly opiate would have taken its

Normally he has not counted too. course, had not she, a cultured and Norwalk, he has not counted too little block with which to start a A Browning machine gun was loving woman, nursed and looked heavily on receiving the appoint-Superintendant of the Church candidate on the road to the nom- displayed. This is the property of after him." He said. "Look at her, the government and was loaned to this woman of lineage and culture. Dawes has stated, and reiterates him for exhibition. Dr. Moore is an Was she the fast, cigarette smok-

allotted to him was all too short vealed the clandestine correspon-At the business session G. H. Watch out for her kind. She de-

sobbing constantly.

ed as an "eccentric, but an observ- ered as a possible candidate and er of law and order." He then began a detailed assault on the state's pep. Trustee—John Olson.

Directors—Lawrence Case, C. R. flaws in their theory and casting Burr, N. B. Richards, John Olson, aspersions upon the star witnesses, Arthur Knoffa, Elmer Thienes, including Harry F. Sanderson, Ohio salesman who identified Beach as the man he saw running from the murder lane.

"If a good mother and affectionate wife," cried McCarter, "is to be sent to the electric chair on the TO RETIRE FROM RANKS testimony of such a man—then Cod help us." He then turned to Bark's "confession tale" and referred to it as "an impossible "Two outrageous lying and Lieut. Tedford of Howit- thugs," he called Bark and Sand-"And I hope they're here erson.

to hear me." The letter that the widow and Guard uniforms will soon join the Beach evchanged he described as ranks of the retired, The Herald "harmless" but admitted the corlearned today. First Sergeant respondence was a "foolish silly

G., completes his term of service on The story of Herbert S. Lloyd, December 18 and he will not re-en- farmer, who testified to stumbling list. Sergeant Hynes has been in the upon the defendants in a compromservice 27 years and is now the old- ising position in a woods at night, est top sergeant in the Connecticut was branded as an "outrageous and National Guard, both in point of dreadful lie" by McCarter, who said it must have been too dark The other local soldier to retire for the witness to be positive of

> Twenty-seven European universities actively seek American students for their summer schools.

A New Racket for Betty Nuthall



Young Betty Nuthall, beauty's best bet on the British tennis courts, tries a new racket—the movies! Our camera caught her making ready for the cinema photographers.

BISSELL MAY BE MADE NORWALK **CHIEF OF POLICE**

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nent Norwalk men.

Norwalk's board of safety meets tonight and the official announcement regarding Chief Pennington will be forthcoming at that time. This meeting would have named Sheriff Bissell as the new chief had The display included guns from the pleted his summation and Robert not Chief Pennington been granted before the days of the Revolution sel and famous Hall-Mills defense is slated for retirement, but mem-McCarter immediately launched he had been a victim of politics and into a barrage of oratory, calling conditions within the department

Few Knew of Story Few of Bissell's Manchester friends knew that he was being cept the appointment. The local

If conditions do not improve in Norwalk Chief Pennington will be retired and no doubt Sheriff Bissell will be asked to accept the apdefinitely determined. As deputy sheriff in Hartford county and as a National Guard captain he is extremely busy and the Norwalk position might not prove as lucrative as his local offices.

Would Hif Company G The fact that Sheriff Bissell from California, assured this when Waddell won the attendance prize lights in breaking up homes," he might be leaving Manchester leaked out to members of Company G, By this time, the widow's face it has been learned, and conjectures was bathed in tears, and she was as to the successor of Captain Bissell were many. First Lieutenant Beach, the speaker characteriz- Thomas J. Quish has been consid-

the officer in line for the appoint- upon advice from National Guard ment. However, Second Lieutenant headquarters in Hartford. Edgar Thompson has also been mentioned prominently in this connection. The Herald has also learn- in mathematics for bright, average

Three distinct courses of study ed that Lieutenant Thompson's and duil pupils, are in process of resignation from the company was formulation by the Cleveland, O., recently filed and later withdrawn bureau of educational research.

Men of steel-fighting each other! Women of love -fighting for their men! With the star of "We're All Gamblers!" Made by the maker of "The Covered

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"The City Gone Wild"

TOMORROW

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Entertainment by Well known Clements Bureau of Hartford

Music by Waddell's Famous Five Piece Orchestra

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

Rockville

Superior Court
The \$200 bond of Renato Bochio-

chi of Stafford, charged with carnal abuse of a child, has been forfeited and the bond of Salvatore Juliano of Coventry was called. The boy is charged with larceny and several counts of injury to personal

property. The case of Ernest Lanz, charged with violation of the motor vehicle law, was continued until Thursday. This case is an appeal continued from the September term.

The appeals of George Kustowsky of Rockville from a violation of liquor law conviction and John Ahlberg of Hartford, for breach of peace, have been vacated.

George Pankuck of Stafford Springs charged with the violation of the motor vehicle law, had his case continued until the April session of the court. Three civil cases have been set-

tled out of court, Frank L. Yordegal against Umberto Streddo, Francis Yordegal against Umberto Streddo and Umberto Streddo against Frank Yordegal. Notes

Kiowa Council Degree of Pocahontas will hold a meeting Friday, Travelers 1590 1610 Dec. 9, at which time there will be nomination of officers.

Margaretha Lodge, O. H. S., will meet in Princess Hall on Thursday Conn L P 7%117 evening. Christmas tree exercises will follow the meeting and later in Hart E L 390 the evening a supper will be served. Har. Gas com 90 The Emblem Club Charity Whist Hart Gas pfd 63 will be held this evening at the S N E Tel Co173 Elks Home. Tickets may be pur- Conn El Ser pfd 91

chased at the door. Alden Skinner Camp will meet in American Silver 25 G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. A Acme Wire ..., ... saurkraut supper will be served and Billings Spencer com -

ter the meeting. Mrs. Lillian White has returned Bigelow Hart com . . . 94 to her home on Brooklyn street af- Bristol Brass 9 ter spending several weeks in Oak Collins Co 100

The Every Mothers' club will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at Fafnir Bearing 110 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Pillsbury Hart & Cooley 215 will speak on "The Teen Age Girl." Inter Silver com ... 183 Mrs. Albert Hancock of Franklin Inter Silver pfd125 street is entertaining Miss A. Peter-

son of Middletown. Mrs. Stephen Von Euw and son have returned to their home from the Rockville City Hospital.

Arthur Lamb has returned to Niles Be Pond 18 this city after spending the past J R Mont pfd few days in Hartford where he has North & Judd 27 been staying owing to the critical Pratt, Whitney, pfd .. 82 condition of his father, Charles E. Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 19 Lamb of Deep River, who was run Russell Mfg Co 75 down Saturday night by a hit and Scoville Mfg Co 53 run driver. Mr.Lamb was taken to Smyth Mfg Co390 the St. Francis Hospital, where Stanley Wks com ... 61 hopes are held out for his recovery. Standard Screw100 The Ever Ready Club of the Torrington 93 Union Congregational church will U S Envelope pfd .. 114 hold a meeting Friday evening at Union Mfg Co 22 7:45. It is hoped that every mem- Whit Coil Pipe 16 ber will make a special effort to be present so that plans for the annual

Mrs. F. T. Maxwell entertained twenty-six young men belonging to the Union Congregational Church Sunday evening at Maxwell Court. As a result of this meeting a Young Men's class was formed which will meet in the Reading room every

The county institute of the W. T. C. U. will be held in Rockville Thursday. There will be morning and afternoon sessions at which time the public will be privileged to hear several talented speakers of great repute. A midday luncheon will be served at the Methodist church by the Ladies' Aid Society. The Pythian Social Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Fred Nutland; vice president, Arno R. secretary, Raymond treasurer, William Dowding; trustees, Fred Slegfried,

Doggone Doggy!

it the Town Hall.

James Taylor and George Taylor.

The Wheel Basketball team will play the Butlers' Arrow of Hart-

ord Thursday evening at 8 o'clock



That's Frank Vincent, 15, who claims to be the world's smallest cabin boy. His smiling swank is at the service of 360 pessengers who recently set out from New York on the S. S. Empress of Australia for a 133-day cruise 'round

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The Fitton Fire Co. will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the Center House

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New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Anton Brown and Barbara Brown, of New Britain, who operate a tailoring shop and a farm at the same time, have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. They owe \$53,-027 and have assets estimated to be worth \$51,300. They own extensive real estate in New Britain which is mortgaged.



REMUS BREAKS **DOWN IN COURT** STOPS HEARING

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tears and then ne signalled Judge Chester R. Snook that he was breaking down. "The jury will be excused," said

the court. As the jury filed out, Ramola, her arms about her father's broad shoulders, began to weep. Several women in the court-room

derson warned the spectators against any demonstrations. from her father. Tears weer streaming down her cheeks. Remus, meanwhire, broke down entirely.

"Let me go to Ramola," he pleaded to the deputy sheriffs who had him in charge. They too khim upstairs to his cell on the sixth floor. There he lay for ten minutes on a couch moan-

ing and crying out about "injus-

tice" and "persecution." Court recessed indefinitely. **GOV. FULLER BACK** FROM EUROPE TRIP

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land as a possible presidential can didate, was then asked: "Are you in the presidential

Not a Candidate

for the United States Senate and Thomas Dennison. denied writing a letter to William S. Butler, chairman of the national church the choir sang "Nearer My committee, outlining such a desire. God to Thee." Miss Nellie Moynigovernor said. There was no demonstration of

crowds and inspecting the visitors. the vault at St. James' cemetery. The governor's party consisted of Mrs. Flora Fuller, his mother, C. P. Sylvester, of Boston, his person-

a close friend of Mrs. Fuller who returned to this country from Paris

al physician, and Miss Helen Nelson,

Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. morning. W. V. will take place at the state armory tonight.

at whist last evening at her home aviation that he has applied for apin Buckland for the benefit of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of the time comes when air mail will Isabella. The players, which includ- be assorted enroute. Postal officials ed members and friends, filled 10 say the day probably is only a year tables. Mrs. Fannie Sullivan cap- or two away. tured the first prize, Mrs. Alice Burke the second and Mrs. William Humphrey consolation. Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served. Mrs. Ines Batson assisted the host-

Because of the fair for three nights at Orange hall, the Pythian Sisters will postpone their regular meeting until Tuesday of next week when officers for the coming year will be nominated.

WENT THEM ONE BETTER

Anaheim, Cal .- As the aftermath of a bet made on a prize fight, four men were arrested for trundling the winners about town in wheelbarrows. When they protested against the fine imposed, the judge sentenced the four of them to roll a peanut for half a block.

Ostrinsky's Sale Still Going On

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DIPHTHERIA GUARDS ONLY BY AUTHORITY

Children Can't Run to Doctors Must Send.

tion said this morning that ap- 2. parently a misunderstanding exists among school children in Manchester in connection with their receiving preventative diphtheria treatment at a reduced fee.

Dr. Boyd said that only such children as are referred to the doctors by school authorities and who also bring a parent's permit will cried with her. Sheriff William An- receive such treatment. Dr. Boyd is in hopes that the campaign which the school authorities in the Ninth Gently two failiffs took Ramola School District are making with the cooperation of the physicians, will go a long way toward checking the disease. Incidently, several more cases of diphtheria have been reported in Manchester during the past fortnight. As yet, no deaths have occured.



FUNERAL OF CAIN F. MAHONEY

The funeral of Cain F. Mahoney was held this morning at St. James church at 9 o'clock. It was largely can. attended, relatives and friends being present from Hartford, Greenwich, New Britain and Manchester. There were many floral tributes.

among them a large wreath from can. the dressing mill department at Cheney Brothers, where Mr. Ma-"No, sir!" was the emphatic re- honey was foreman for many years. The bearers were James Egan, John Mahoney, Jeremiah Maher, He also denied being a candidate John Newman, Michael Foley and

As the casket was borne into the 'However, I informed Butler that han sang "Ave Maria" at the offer-I did favor him for the post," the tory and at the elevation, Arthur Keating sang "O, Salutaris." At the end of the mass Mrs. Margaret Sulany kind at the pier, although mem- livan sang "When Evening Comes." bers of the New York bomb squad Father Timmins celebrated the were on hand, mingling with the mass and the body was placed in

In the Manchester police court this morning four of the witnesses They were met at the pier by in the assault case in which Con-Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Sylvester and the stable James W. Foley of Depot governor's sister, Mrs. C. L. Hal- Square is involved, were given to understand by Judge Raymond A. In explaining the origin of his Johnson that hereafter when orderalias, the governor said he had tak- ed to appear in court they must do en the name from two persons-his so or take the consequences. The son Peter and his father's middle four men, all of whom live in South Windsor, failed to appear Monday morning when the case was called. Owing to the fact that William S. Hyde, who represents Mr. Foley, had a case in the Rockville court, he was unable to be present and the Election of officers of Mary trial was put off until tomorrow

FIRST AIR MAIL CLERK for 22 years a railway mail clerk. Mrs. Andrew Healey entertained believes so strongly in the future of pointment as air mail clerk when Olathe, Kan .- W. O. Tuchfarber,

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

James Rogers and George May of Hose Company No. 2 S. M. F. D. were high men with a score of 185 in the first session of the firemen's setback tournaments, held at Hose House No. 1 last night. No. 2 was At Will; Schools, Parents high in team scoring with 639 points. No. 3 finished second with 613, No. 4 third with 583 and No. Dr. Howard Boyd, secretary of 1 fourth with 588. The next sitting the Manchester Medical Associa- will take place at House House No.

> A topographic map of the United States, started 45 years ago, will be completed in 20 more years.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442 FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

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1 can Marshmallow Candy 35c. 1 lb. box Codfish in wood 27c. 2 pkgs. Codfish Cakes 25c. Tuna Fish in glass 39c. 3 pkgs. Rolled Oats 25c. Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomeoy Farm 75c dozen. Every egg selected. 2 lbs. Fancy Prunes 25c.

Specials on Meat

Native Roasting Chickens, 4 lbs. each, 48c lb. Pork to Roast 27c lb. Leg of Lamb 39c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 39c lb, Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Pot Roast 28c lb.

Fruit

2 large Grape Fruit 25c. Oranges 59c dozen. Cranberries 18c qt. Apples, 2 qts. for 25c. Greening Apples \$1.00 basket. 2 lbs. Grapes 25c. Bananas 12c lb.

Vegetables

Spinach 35c peck. Heatley Lettuce 15c. Iceberg Lettuce 15c. Parsley 10c. Soup Bunch 10c. 4 lbs. Parsnips 25c. 4 lbs. Carrots 25c.

8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. 6 lbs. Onions 25c. Cabbage 15c each.

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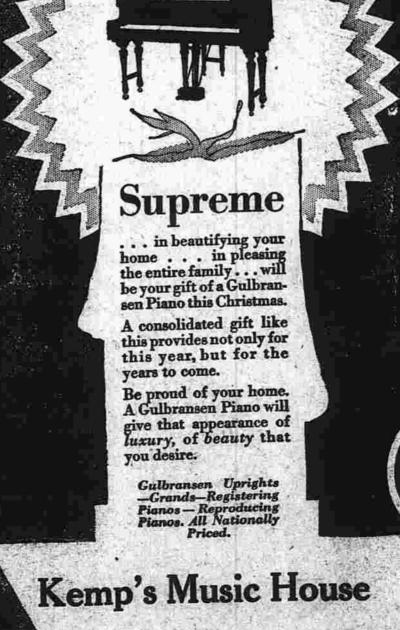
press jumped the rails near Everett, turn over. station of the Boston and Maine | Four other coaches remained on Everett, Mass., Dec. 7 .-- Scores of railroad.

commuters from Marbiehead and The locomotive and two forward blocked for some time by the decape today when the 8:37 a. m. ex-ped toward one side but did not railment.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1927

TOWN HIGH SCHOOL

clear the very just position taken ands were, but merely had a vague by Cheney Brothers in their pro- impression that they were in the nor and the Supreme court, plan- and players, several fat fortunes posal that the fown of Manchester Pacific Ocean and, since the Pacific ning to investigate various execubuy the High school property, it is large the shores of California, prohetive departments, including the govset forth in the summary of the ably near enough at hand to serve ernor's office. financial situation with reference to the purpose of rum-runners. That We confess to very nearly a comthe school which was presented to the Society islands happen to be plete lack of information on the the selectmen by Howell Cheney on pretty nearly four thousand miles niceties of the Oklahoma row, but Monday night and printed in the from San Francisco in a straight a conflict such as this is intriguing come to work almost every morning during the warm teason in meant?" Herald last evening.

ness and out of its own self-respect, any liquor bought and sold and split hairs. the town should instantly relieve drank in this country nowadays, so We venture the prediction that, William K. Vanderbilt runs off the concern of its self-imposed bur- what difference does it make wheth- outside of those comparatively few to Florida for deep sea fishing; either.

that there is obviously no other ra-linear time in Taniti or Bechuana-linear time in Taniti or Bechuana-view, the sympathies of the great and so it goes. If the town did not purchase the to do with any of us. Let "Society majority, in complete default of If the town did not purchase the Islands" ride. present high school property at a bargain price it would have to build itself the equivalent of it at a price that would be no bargain at all. Nobody imagines that if this course were adopted the town would have to shoulder the expenditure of almost half a million dollars instead of about a quarter of a million. But even if the situation were nate Nick Longworth as the Repubdifferent, if it were a sheer matter lican candidate for the Presidency of choice, the town ought to recognize the complete moral right of the Cheneys to be relieved of this responsibility.

The decision of the selectmen to present the matter to the voters at so early a date as December 16 is wise. It being high time that Manchester stood on her own feet in this matter of high school maintenance, the business cannot be got- President, anyhow, and has. too ten about too quickly.

ELIMINATED

On the day after President Coolldge delivered his since much moot declaration that he did not choose to run in 1928 this newspaper ex-subtle intimation to the Republican pressed its complete conviction that party that if it were to nominate the words were to be given their Longworth one influential Demo-New England interpretation and cratic newspaper at least would not that they constituted an emphatic grievously oppose him, one may statement that the President would guess. But that spect of the case not permit himself to be made a is worth considering in view of the candidate for re-election. Despite growing probability that Al Smith the fact that certain elements in will be the Democratic candidate. the Republican party have never The Times has already been loyal to been able to evaluate the words at Al-as governor. Perhaps it would their real significance, and so have as lief he remained governor. called them vague, or indefinite, Anyhow we can't get away from the or meaningless, and have insisted impression that its boosting of on regarding Mr. Coolidge as still Longworth means something. available, we have never seen the slightest reason to regard the present incumbent as anything but

matter, finally and effectually, in a source of all the activities of the probably every voter in the United must now break the habits of a life-States except perhaps two-Senator time and use either "Tammany," Fess of Ohio and the head of the "The Hall" or "The Wigwam," be-Republican town committee of Sud- ing forever and ever denied the pre-

Senator Fess, indeed, who pretends | many shall never fall. to have great affection for and admiration of the President, insults him openly and grossly by shouting that Mr. Coolidge did not employ in Oklahoma and will be watched the words of McKinley, "I will not with keen interest because there apbe a cand late and will not accept pear to be principles at stake vital

If nominated."

Butler in referring to a politically skeptical contemporary-"He is too damn suspicious to be honest." Mr. Coolidge, however, is fundamentally houest. He told the people that he was not going to run, And that, of course, was what he meant. He tells them so again and tells

And that's that. Moreover, that always was that ever since the Black Hills announcement.

them to stop being idiotic about it

and go ahead and pick their candi-

STRETCHING One is prepared to believe almost anything that Mabel Walker Willebrandt says, because it is impolite to doubt a lady. But when the assistant attorney-general in charge of prohibition enforcement says that west coast rum-runners, driven exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches out of British Columbian ports by stringent regulations, have been trying out the Society islands as bases for illegal rum traffic with the United States she extends our powers of belief to about the limit of their capacity.

One even wonders if it might happen that Mrs. Willebrandt did not If anything were needed to make know exactly where the Society islline, and since the sea road be- in its fundamental nature.

NOMINATES NICK

It is rather pleasing to see that sterling organ of Democracy, the New York Times, forgetting for the next few days. moment its English friends and connections and their devotion to free trade for America, and yielding to the benevolent temptation to nomi-Not that the Times is so crass as to come right out and say bluntly, "We think the Republican party's best bet is Longworth." Far from worth is too good a public servant, too clever a statesman, too popular with Democrats as well as with Republicans, too wise and too well many envious secret enemies of his

a chance at the nomination in any Whether the Times' rather surprising editorial is intended as a

TAMMANY

The old hardshells among New completely out of the picture, so far York newspaper workers have a as the 1928 Republican ticket was hard time ahead of them. After years and years and years of refer-Now Mr. Coolidge has settled the ring to "Fourteenth street" as the way which will bring conviction to Democratic party in their city they bury, Mass. The voice of Fess will clous third alternative, Tammany probably continue, until the day Hall has been sold, and the ancient after the national convention next | Society of St. Tammany is to move June, to rise in cadenced cries, like to 59th street, following in the the wailing of a fog siren, demand- wake of department stores, theaing the "drafting" of the President, tres, music halls and everything And the Sudbury committee may be else that used to, make the neighexpected to periodically lift up its borhood of Union Square represencollege cheer of "Coolidge for life tative of the life of the big city. By and by, mahap, Tammany will fol-But Mr. Coolidge so far as ra- low the white lights and the gaietles tional people are concerned, has and the big shop windows up into disposed of every sensible doubt. Westchester county, But after that Moreover, when he says "My deci- -well, the Byram river marks the sion must be respected" he places limit for Tammany, physical and It outside the bounds of courtesy political, for after that this fair and decency to attach any reserva- land becomes Connecticut. And on tion whatever to his announcement. | Connecticut the shadow of Tam-

OKLAHOMA

An extraordinary situation exists. to the American system of govern-One is reluctantly reminded of ment. The Legislature has gone inthe words of the late Benjamin F. to session in defiance of the gover-

FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(7) Are Connecticut Yankees Foreign-born?

With two exceptions, Connecticut, proud of its Colonial stock, has more foreign-born white population than any other state. Of the 1,358,732 white persons living in the state when the last official census was taken, 27.3 per cent, or 376,513, were foreign-horn. Twenty-eight per cent of the white population of Massachusetts is foreign-born, while 28.7 per cent of the whites in Rhode Island are foreign-born. Thirteen per cent of all the whites in the United States are foreign-born.

Only 449,206 of the American-born whites in Connecticut are of native parentage. The 533,013 remaining native whites are of foreign or mixed parentage. The last census showed that there were 21,046 Negroes in Connecticut. They made up only 1.5 per cent of the total population.

Italy leads in the number of immigrants sent to Connecticut, the 1920 census showing that 80,322 persons came from that country. Countries from which others came include: Poland 46,623; Ireland 45,464; Russia, 38,719; Canada, 24,679; England, 22,726; Germany, 22,614; Sweden 17,697; Hungary, 13,-222; Austria, 12,699; Scotland, 7,487; Greece, 3,851; France, 3,327; Syria, 1,390.

Tomorrow-The Country Moves to the City.

arrived when the silk mill concern mainland is by no means a straight ment in this country is based on and come chugging to anchor off er he meant he will or he won't." is no longer under any sort of obli- one, we are inclined to doubt the self rule through elected represent the Wall Street belt. Most of these gation, moral or otherwise, to pro- entire accuracy of the lady ensess the confidence of the people at comfort and elegance. high school facilities gratuitously; forcer's information.

Some of the best known yacht-about choose. I want to know large in greater measure than do commuters include Jesse Liver-what he meant when he said he Chency Brothers are making an ex- tails in the report of any official executive officers. Much more so more, one of Wall Street's most didn't choose to run." tremely favorable offer to the town. having to do with the decrease of than do our courts, which four citi- spectacular operators; Walter smuggling of liquor into America? zens out of five regard as machines Chrysler, the automobile magnate; run?"

side of the Oklahoma Legislature.

Meantime the youngest state is likely to put on a good show in the



wealth and power and fame spend considerable time sizing up the their off-work hours at hobbies and various electrical displays. And that. Instead it assumes that Long- simple distractions that help to since 125,000 strangers per day provide escapes from the rigors of make Manhattan the greatest tour-

Golf, here as elsewhere, is a favorite pastime-and the golfing of gay White Way space. of John D. Rockefeller and George equipped for the job to want to be F. Baker are now national legends. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., is an own party in his own state to have tery tale that makes its appearance sleuthing lore. Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., once pos-

sessed an enviable reputation as a Innumerable rich Long Islandfamous old ships and an exclusive

fans whose fortunes, if combined, would capitalize a great banking the far famed attractions of the

Otto Kahn spends both his spare

time and money backing new plays has a 38-mile-an-hour speedboat in which he rides to town from Glen

view this offer is that, in all fair- We all know that there is hardly for the comparative weighing of George F Raker Ir the banker.

> er rum-runners are fooling away persons in the United States who Clarence Mackay is a grand opera their time in Tahiti or Bechuana- are given to the Fascist point of fan and is one of the fairly con- to run for it."

> > particular case, will jump to the paper, figured out the other day that Broadway's famous gay White nothin' else, why should he say Way costs the electric sign adver- anythin' at all?" tisers \$10,000,000 a year.

on one building alone are \$500,000. This is but a two-story structure it?" and the lessee has been offered fabulous fortunes if he will but surrender his lease. It is estimated that Broadway's

writhing, golden signs flash before 50,000,000 passers-by each month. Practically every visitor to Manhattan at once makes a pilgrimage to the bright lights belt and spends ist city in the world, some slight idea may be gained as to the value

Few people realize the attraction

A Great Impersonation

A dozen New York millionaires they?" of from their Long Island estates meant, then nobody knows what he

Revenues from lights and signs

he mpant?"

avid reader of detective stories. He tourist, Florida, California and the is said to absorb almost any mys- winter resorts are sure to be first mentioned when tourists are being and to have a wide knowledge of considered, yet New York is the greatest of the winter resorts as well as the summer resorts-something like 10,000,000 visitors being a conservative average. Many place the figure at three times that ers go in for making models of size. Thousands come to New York each winter just to attend the New York club is made up of these theater and thousands brave the summer heat in order to gaze upon he meant."

GILBERT SWAN.

Washington, Dec. 7-Confidential stenographer report of the first meeting of the Lugubrious Lucuofficial anthem the ditty entitled, don't mean nothin'." "Is They Meat on That Bone or Is They Not?"

"All depends on what you fel-

"Trouble is, how does anybody know what he means?" "Well they don't exactly know has said somethin' and that's better than sayin' nothir'."

"Sure he ain't said he will and he ain't said he won't."

scared to. "Yeah, maybe he's scared." "If he wasn't scared he'd say wouldn't he?"

"If nobody knows what he

"Yeah, what did he mean by

times when he just sits still." "Sure, a guy might mean he didn't choose to run away from it, "But he said he didn't choose

"If he was goin' to-take it why didn't he just sit still and not say

"He never says nothin about nothin' else, why should he say anything about it if he wanted

"If he could get it by keepin atill, he wouldn't say anythin about it if he wanted it." "Lotta people thinks he don't

"Why ain't he ever said what "Some thinks he told Fess Yeah he told Fess

wouldn't take it." "If he wanted it then why did "You'd think he'd like it the

louder Fess talked." "Maybe he told old Stearns

tell each other nothin'.' "He ain't ever told nobody nothin' about whether he will or Sip Ain't Tellin'

"Nor mine."

"She told mine he'd decide it

By RODNEY DUTCHER brators, a new society of wistful could say so." Republican presidestial candidates who adopted as their motto, "Why wants it until he says somethin'." Don't He Speak Up?" and as their

"Well, he ain't said nothin' " "Nope, and maybe he ain't goin' to."

lers mean by somethin,. When some people says just a little bit they sometimes means a whole they's somethin' in "Yeh.

that." maybe. But, just the same, he Now's the day, and now's the

"When a feller's goin' to do somethin, he generally says it, don't he?' "Course he does, unless he's Liberty's in every blow!

That Word Again Well, nobody knew what he

meant when he said choose did

"Nor away from it, either."

want it and lotta people thinks he

what he meant." talkin' too much." "But he didn't tell him he

he tell Fess to stop talkin' so

"Nope he never told old Stearns nothin'. They don't ever

"Maybe he told his wife some "She ain't tellin' my wife what

"Maybe he talks in his sleep." "Well, how you goin'to find "He told 'em he didn't want no more of them petitions." "Yes, sir, why shouldn't he

want them petitions? They don't cost nothin'." "It don't cost nothin' to say he won't take it, neither."

"Yeah, if he didn't want it he "Nobody's goin' to know if he "He's said somethin', but it

"Well, then he ain't said noth-"Nope and maybe he ain't goin



Scots, wham Bruce h: : often led; Welcome to your gory bed, Or to victory!

hour: See the front o' battle lour: See approach proud Edward's

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Let us do or die! -Robert Burns: Lines from Bruce to His Men at Bannockburn.

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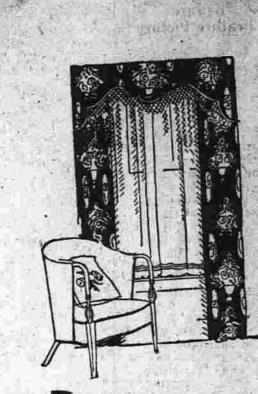


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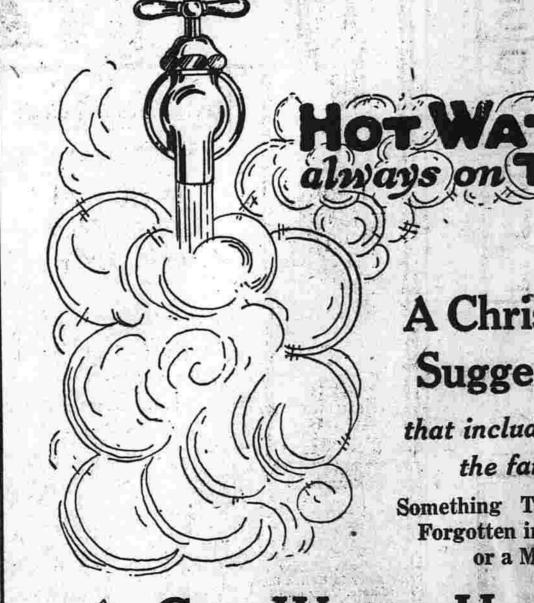
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SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT STATE TOMORROW

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The Panetta Brothers, musical wizards, are the special attraction at the State theater tomorrow night church has resulted in upsetting with the picture "Beware of Widows," starring Laura LaPlante. the last rain storm the church cel-This is the regular Thursday night lar was six inches or more in water. program and the Panetta Brothers will furnish the principal part of it.

leading man of the stage and screen office had its location in the same store to which it has been moved dimpled blonde who makes the mis- now. At present the Post house and take of serving one of his attractive store stand vacant. Mr. and Mrs. female patients not wisely but too Clarence E. Porter and family who well. The result is that the indigpolygamist and goes back to her new mother mother.

When she sees in the society coltor's forthcoming marriage to the day afternoon and spent the evecharming widow whose wiles were ning at the home of her parents, responsible for the shattered wed- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter. live without him and determines, afternoon and evening interfered on the eve of the doctor's marriage with the Christian Endeavor serto her detested river, to save him vice in the evening. The meeting

for yourself. The audacious ruse by which she manages to get aboard the house- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. boat where the wedding is to take Phelps, and their daughter, Miss place, and the means she employs Lois Phelps, all of Bristol, were in breaking down the morale of the Sunday guests at the home of Mr. impending nuptials makes a fast and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo. and furious farce in which the fol- Seventy signers have already lowing feature cast supports Laura been secured in the town as desir-La Plante: Bryant Washburn, ing to have electricity put into

WAPPING

The Wapping "Y" boys will op- tion of the undertaking. pose the fast team of the South church, New Britain this next Saturday evening on the parish house court for their second game of the sons. One-half of them were ne-Y. M. C. A. Langue. The team line- groes. up is as follows: Robert Sharp, center, W. Smith, left forward, W. ose, right forward, G. Smith, right back. H. Bamford, left back. Spencer, right forward, H. Collins, ight back, P. Welles, center.

Mrs. Walter S. Billings will open gift shop. Thursday evening at

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Regers was largely attended from r late home Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiating. The bearers wire, Fred Nevers, Alex Cole, George Pero. Al Lenox, Mr. Kenncdy, and Walter Billings. The burial was in Rockville cemetery. Mrs. John A. Collins attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alden

Welles of Hartford yesterday. The town hall of South Windsor was broken into by thieves last Sunday evening and a small sum of marcy taker. The same evening, Melaughlin lost seventeen chickens which were taken from his han-hours and others were reported as having lost chickens the same evening.

TEST ANSWERS

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



AMOS IN BASEBALL

Montreal, P. Q., Dec. 7.-Bil Amos will catch baseballs instead of punts next season. The star fullback of the Washington & Jefferson football team has been signed as a catcher by the newly-organized Montreal club of the International

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Edward A. Smith has finished taking the school enumeration of Headliners — "Beware of and sixteen. He reports that there are 234 names on the list this year. Widows" Is Feature Picture. This is one less than the list for

the drainage of the church. After 23 and Saturday, Dec. 24. The removal of the post office was accomplished on Sunday. Quite Bryant Washburn, distinguished a number of years ago the post

> Miss Eunice Porter motored out from Hartford with a friend Sun-

The heavy storm of sleet Sunday

Carlos J. Waldo, his son-in-law

Paulette Duval, Walter Hiers, Tul- their homes. It was at first stated ly Marshall, Catherine Carver, that it would be necessary to ob-Heinie Conklin and Otto Hoffman. tain 100 signers in order to be sure The last showing of "The City of getting electricity carried Gone Wild," the crook play star- through Amston, Hebron and ring Thomas Meighan, comes to- Gilead. It is now said that the night. This is one of the best plays electric light proposition will be of the underworld ever to be pro- carried through without a doubt. duced and Meighan makes it better Poles are set as far as to Amston than it was written. Others in the Center and a little beyond, and cast are Louise Brooks, Fred Koh- holes for pole setting have been ler, Marietta Milner and Gunboat dug as far as to Greenberg's Corner. Edmund Horton, who is one of the committee for furthering the project, says that some of the wires are expected to be strung some time this week. The weather may make some difference as to the length of time it will take for the comple-

> Two hundred years ago, New York City had less than 6000 per-

WISE, SMITH & CO. ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

ing schedule for the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day. The store will be open until 9 o'clock on the following evenings: The elevation of the road to Amston as it passes St. Peter's Saturday, Dec. 10, Saturday, Dec. 17, Thursday, Dec. 22, Friday, Dec.

The first man is of the earth, earthy .- I Cor. 15:47. Lift thyself up, look around, and occupied the store property on the see something higher and brighter than earth, earthworms and earthly darkness.—Jean Paul Richter.

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose linceses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended Wise, Smith & Co. of Hartford for one year for driving while unhave announced the following even- der the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty-two names on the list. One case was appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers oper ating motor vehicles.

Broad Brook: Barney Yanak. Danbury: Theodore Chase. East Norwalk: Stanley H. Tay-

Hartford: Isaac Rumfelt. Madison: Bernard Tennesen. Manchester: Edw. Rudinsky. Meriden: Elting B. Terwilliger, Frank Sokolowski.

Middletown: A. P. Loiselle. Montville: Victor J. Lamorey. New London: Alvin Sorensen.

New Haven: Joseph Connors, Plainfield: Joseph Dapsis. Rockville: Alfred R. Rich, So. Manchester: John Bonkowski. Thompsonville: Michael Makara. Torrington: Camille P. Basquin. Warehouse Point: Geo. Bancroft. Waterbury: Leo Cheponis.

West Haven: J. L. Barrett. Willimantic: Alfred Lagace. Peekskill, N. Y .: Frank Linde-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Newark, N. J .- Ray Miller, Chicago, outpointed Pete Nebo, Newark, ten; Willie Lamorte, Jersey City, outpointed Benny Tresito, Newark.

Portland, O'Toole, Portland featherweight, won decision over Eddie Holmes, Providence, twelve rounds.

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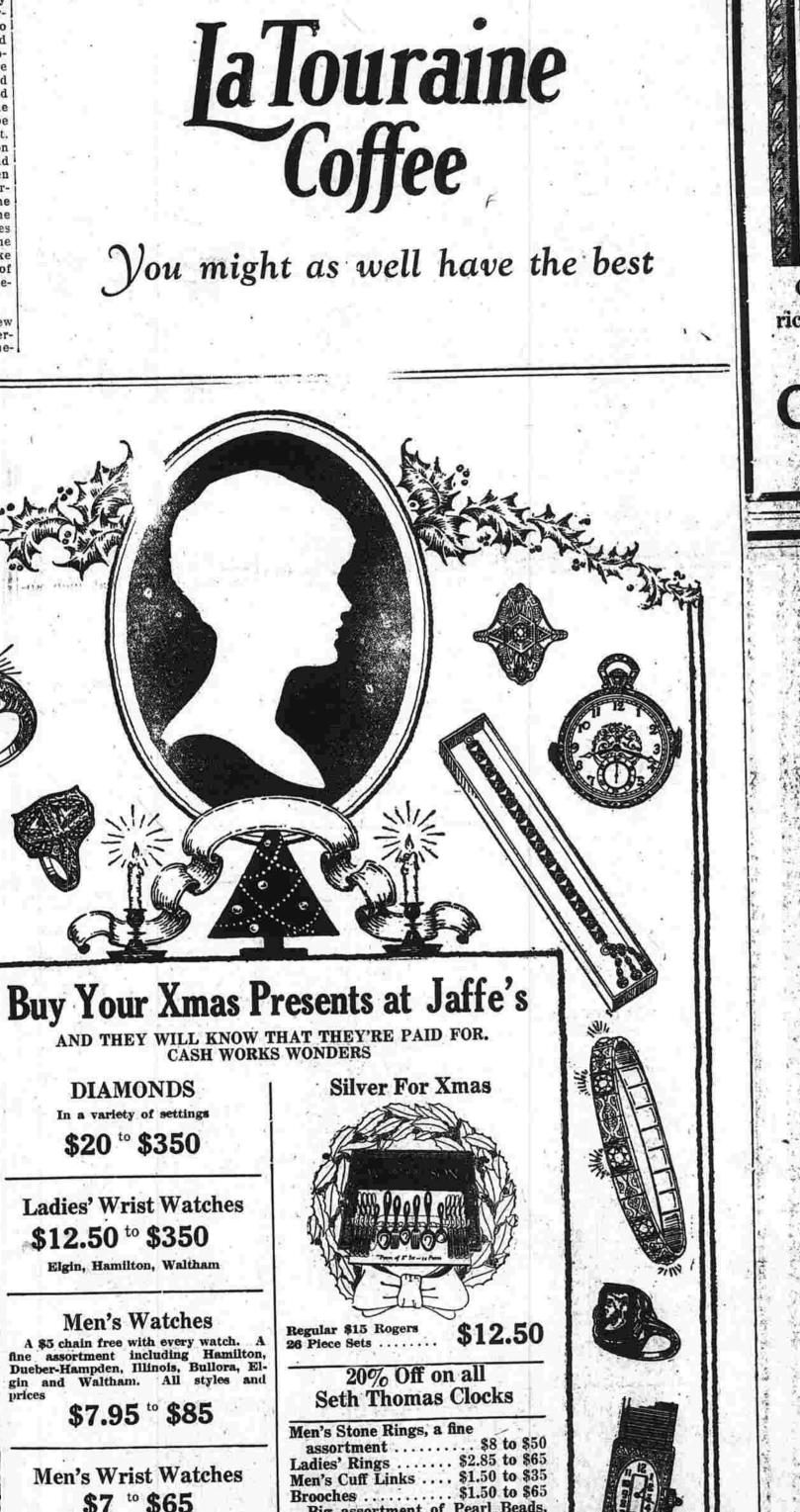
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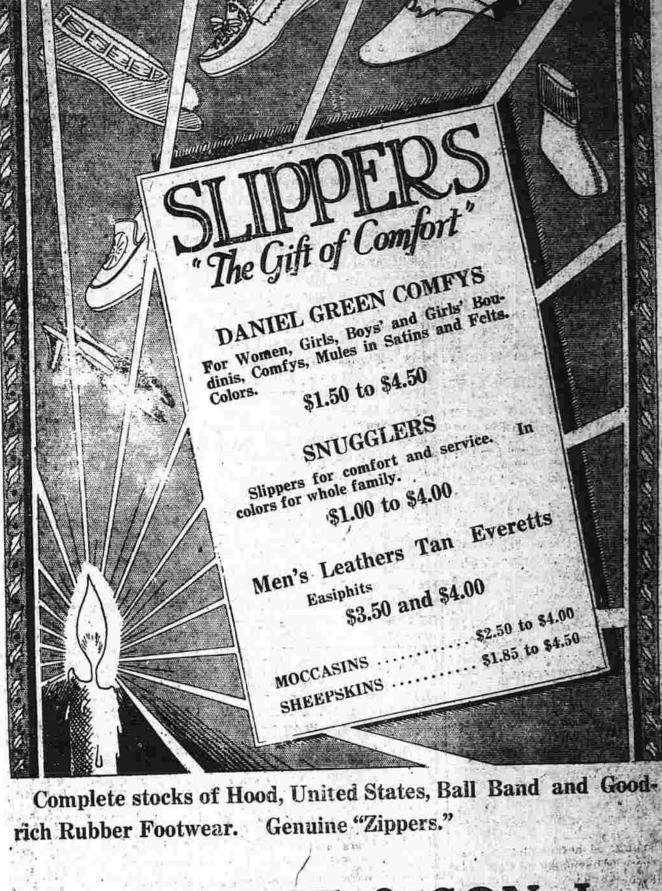
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Group. 6:45 p. m .- Station W C A C. 7:00 p. m .- Bryant & Chapman Early Birds-

Opening Blue River. Bye, Bye Pretty Baby. Roam On My Little Gypsy Sweetheart.

Violin Solo: Always. The Waltz You Like Best. All By My Ownsome. There's A Trick in Picking a Chick, Chick, Chicken.

Closing. 7130 p. m .- "Soconians" with Van and Scheneck from N. B. C. Studios.

Van and Scheneck, the celebrated harmony duo, will be heard in their weekly broadcast through WTIC in association with other stations of the National Broadcasting Company. They will be assisted by the versatile Soconians" orchestra, and the two Touring Boys will be before the microphone as

usual. 8:00 p. nt.-Jack says, "Ask Me Another"

8:30 p. m.-Aeolian Concert from N. B. C. Studios. 9:00 p. m.-Ayers Soda Music

Makers. 9:30 p. m .- Hall, Mark and Obey in Bassett Pianoflage.

10:00 p. m .- Science News of the 10:10-Medical Talk. 10:20 p. m .- Violin Recital-Paraphrase on Russian Folk Songs Kreisler Fairy Sailing Burleigh Negro Chant—Nobody Knows

the Trouble I've Seen Arr. Cameron-White Moto Perpetuo Bridge Mary Cooper, Violinist Laura Gaudet, accompanist 10:30 p. m .- Correct Time, News and Weather.

The funeral of Cecil Gates, of Hartford was held at the Columbia church Monday afternoon. Rev. Duane Waln, pastor of the church of ficiating. The bearers were Edward Lyman, H. W. Porter, George Champlin and Clayton Hunt. Burial

was in Columbia Cemetery. The house owned by A. Tennenbaum caught on fire near the chimney Monday afternoon. The fire was discorered by a passerby who gave the alarm. Fortunately the fire had not got much headway and was put out by neighbors after burning several holes through the roof and harming the roof timbers.

to some extent. F. H. Holmes of New London was in town Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Gates.

The committees for the Community Christmas tree are as follows: Mrs. Helen Clarke for the Grange and Mrs. Lillian Rice for the Sunday school, for the program, and Mrs. Elsie Collins for the Grange and Miss Mildred Latham for the Sunday School for the presents. The date has not been fully decided yet but probably will be Friday evening, Dec. 23.

The sleet storm of Sunday delighted the hearts of the youngsters who got out their sleds and found the coasting fine all day Monday, there being a hard crust on the fields. Traveling for the elders was not so pleasant, especially on the curve which has been the scene of so many accidents. Both up grade and down grade was slippery and autos skidded in all directions for a while but without serious results. A representative for the road commissioners was here a few days ago, inspecting this curve with a view to doing something to make it

a little less dangerous. Clinton Lewis is building a new ice house in the rear of his store on the Green.

Work has been begun on the new house to be built by Jack Price on the site of the one burned a few weeks ago. The work is in charge of Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill.

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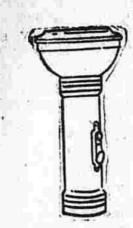
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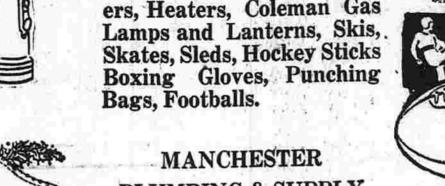
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RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 7. Kappa Gamma Frater ity will open the list of highlights for Wednesday night when it broadcasts an entertainment through WNAC at 8:00. Half an hour later WNYC will feature the Adolph Lewisohn course in music appreciation, in which will be heard the Philharmonic quartet. Compositions by Bizet will make up the Great Composers program to be relayed from WOR to the Purple network stations at 2:00. Fifteen minutes later will find the Singers Club and the Stutz Banjo quartet harmonizing for the fans of WRVA. Classical selections as presented by Mme, Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, will tempt the music lovers to WOR at tempt the music lovers to WOR a 10:00, at which time will also be heard choral music by the choir of the University of Chicago, through WLS. At

10:45 this same station will relate a play-by-play story of the hockey game between Blackhawks and the Ameri-Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Orchestra; tour; orchestral 9:30-40ver the Hills and Far Away. 10:00-Violin, 'cello, baritone, plano, 10:30-Three dance orchestras, 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner music; WJZ talk. 8:00-WBAL trio, tenor. 9:00-WJZ artists; Dalhart trio.

10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30—Hockbergs orchestra; sinfonians 7:30—Theater talk; planist. 8:00-Kappa Gamma Frat program. 9:00-WOR classical music. 10:00-WOR soprane, violinist. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990

7:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30—Violin recital; talks. 9:00—WOR classical music. 10:00—WOR soprano, violinist. 11:05—Craig's dance orchestra.

28.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00—WJZ champion sparkers. 8:30—Studio features. 9:00—Instrumental trio, tenor.

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9:45—Studio features.
10:00—Organist; dance music.
399.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750.
12:30—Theater organ.
6:00—Dance program.
7:00—Talks; studio program.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Dance orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—Goldkeite's orchestra; artists. 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 8:00-WJZ sparkers; orchestra.

10:00—Soprano, artists.
11:00—Goldkette's orchestras.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:30—WEAF Van and Schenek.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 365.6-WEEI, BOSTON-820. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:40-Frank Stevens, organist. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Book review: trio.

9:00-Martin Flour. 12:00-Popular program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-WEAF programs. 9:00-Musical program; studio prog-9:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:38-Studio program; organist. 9:15-Soprano, contralto duets. 10:00-Watkin's dance orchestra.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Dinner concert; talks. 7:25-Musical program, planist. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Orchestra; violinist.

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9:00—Music; markets; planoflage. 10:00—Science, medical talk. 10:30—Bond dance orchestra. 422,3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble. 8:00—Mabelanna Corby hour.

9:00—Columbia hour, Bizet's music. 10:00—Columbia hour with Elsa Ansen soprano, Sascha Jacobsen, vio 11:05-Villa Venice orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. :00-Lowe's orchestra. 8:00-WJZ sparkers. 8:30-WJZ Sylvania Foresters. 10:00-Massachusetts U. talk. 10:35-Newcomb's Society orchestra 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 11:00-Talk, Gen. John J. Pershing. ::00-Waldort dinner music. 7:00—Synagogue services. 7:30—Van and Schenck, harmonists.

:00-National musicalities. 8:30-Aeolian organ recital. 9:00-Troubadours orchestra, :30-Goodrich orchestra, quartet. 10:30-Grand opera, "Der Freischutz 1:30-Manger orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00—Astor concert orchestra. :00-Mediterraneans orchestra. 6:30-Jeddo Highlanders quartet. :00-Savoy Plaza orchestra; talk. 7:45-Political talk, F. W. Wile.

8:00-Champion sparkers. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00-String trio, harmonium, artists, 9:30-"As the Wind Blows," 0:00-Breyer social nour, 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:39-WEAF Acolian recital. 9:00-Theater program. 9:39-WEAF orchestra; tenor.

10:00-Arcadia dance orchestra, 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:35-Instrumental trio, 8:30-Musical program. 9:05-Talk; orchestra; studio prog. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00—Westinghouse band.
7:00—Pittsburgh U. talk; concert.
8:00—WJZ sparkers.
8:30—WJZ Sylvania Foresters.
9:00—WJZ string trio, artists. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45—Bastianelli concert trio. 7:30—Studio program; WJZ talk, 8:00—WGY Remington band. 8:30—Musical vistas, Buckollers.

10:00-Studio program; orchestra, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stock reports: farm program 7:15-Ollie Yettru, planist. 7:30-WEAP Van and Schenck, 8:30-WEAF Aeolian recital. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-News from Time. 0:00-Studio musical program.

9:00—Izaak Walton League. 9:15—Tenor, Hawaiians; orchestrar 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:55—Air college; song king. 8:30—Philharmonic quartet. 9:45-Trumpeter; talk; songs. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690, 8:00—Orchestra, instrumental trio. 9:00—Grand opera program. 1:00-Character sketches; 'cellist. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. :30-WEAF programs (4 nrs.)

1:80-New Chins orchestra. 508.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-590. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 230-WEAF grand opera. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 3:30-Dinner music; mystery. 7:35-Studio program; piano, tenor. 8:30-Music, baritone, pianist. 10:09-Studio program: orchestra. 463.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-Agricultural foundation prog. 9:09-WEAF troubadours, zippers.

526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 11:00-Talk, Gen. John J. Pershing. 1:00-Children's bedtime story. 7:31-Congress dinner music. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Congress carnival.

1:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Studio, dance (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-Orchestra; children's program. 9:30-Theater presentations. 2:00—Studio program, artists. 1:00—Informal dance revue. 415.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00-Ensemble: string quintet. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 11:10—Sam 'n' Henry, music box. 12:00—The Hoodlums; orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00—Chicago University choir. 10:30-Organist, tenor. 10:45-Hockey, Blackhawks vs. Ameri-

cans. 11:30-Hodge Podge; popular program. 44/.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 8:30—WEAF Acollan concert. 9:00—WEAF troubadours; zippers. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 10:00-Colorado theater program. 10:15-Denver U. orchestra.

535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 1:30-Christensen's orchestra. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF troubsidours. 9:30-Courtesy program; quartet. 10:30-WEAF opera, orchestra. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30-Cavaliers entertainment. 45-Nighthawk frolic.

:30-Stories; male, string quartets, 1:00—Putnam instrumental trio. 415.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. (1:15—Aloha string quartet. -on-Sheriff's talk: xylophoni 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-ECO. 1:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. :30-Tennessenns' orrhestra; 12:00-"The Whispering planist." 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. :00-Vaudeville, vagabonds,

:00-Ellis' dance orchestra 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. :00-Acco Temple Mosque concert. 9:15-Singers club, banjo quartet. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00-Atwater Kent artists. 2:00-N. B. C. vagabonds. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. :00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. :00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:40-"Blucs" singer: violinist. 0:00-Your hour league. 10::30-Artists, entertainment. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 3:00-WOS concert band. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30-Virginia Vetter's entertainers. 9:00-WEAF troubadouts, concert, 0:30-WEAF grand opera. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 12:30-Eddie Dunsiedter, organist. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-800. 0:00-Feature programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestrus.

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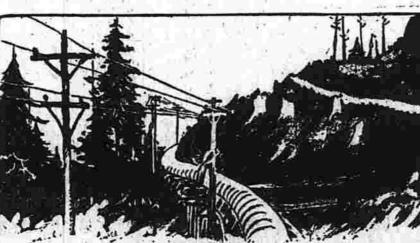
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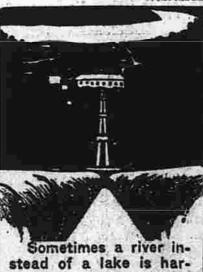
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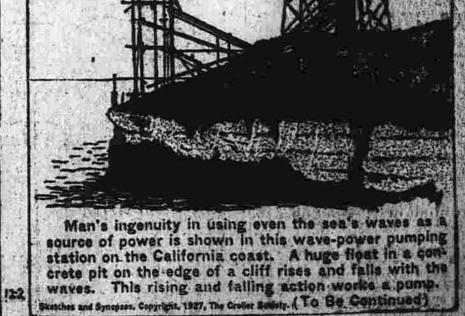
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EUROPE STILL BUILDS **UP STRONG ARMAMENTS**

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EDITORS NOTE: This is the third in a series of six articles by Milton Bronner, foreign correspon- Connecticut Men Will Addent for the Herald and NEA Service, discussing the situation in Europe today.

By Milton Browner NEA Service Writer London, Dec. 7 .- A great race

in armaments preceded the World Today, with that war nine years back in history, another race in armaments is on.

Air Fleets Preparing All of Europe is arming. Hammers clang and forges glow in submarines are taking form. Munitions factories have found prosevery capital of Europe.

In the sky is the whirr of thouwing. Laboratories hide chemists, working over test tubes that contain samples of nev. explosives be divided into two parts: Lectures and new gasses for the next war. of the Scandinavian countries, noon gathering will be called to orperhaps, there is preparation for

fighting. and aubmarines she pleases.

n unconcealed suspicion that program.

France openly returns. England's army, as before the refused to abide by America's cruiser limitation suggestions at the Geneva naval conference, insisting that she must have plenty of cruisers to protect her commerce. England's publicists cry that war with America or France Street Railway Club. Entertain-—the only two nations at this writing that could give her a real necticut Employees' Band and by fight-is "unthinkable" but the arming process goes on unabated.

And Germany? limit of Germany's army at 100, organization will be held at Provi-000 nich, prohibited any military air force and clashed her navy to a mere squadron. Thatp. eyes keep watch to see that the treaty is not violated. Offhand, it would seem that Germany, was hamstrusg. But she is?

Germany No Weakling There are indications that she Anita Rivers, New York, and Susan the 100,000 limit; but the number Rivers' mother, and Harold A. of officers is out of all proportion to its size. A framework that Thaw today prepared to acquaint could be filled in quickly is being himself with the motion picture built up, with all the traditional German efficiency and thoroughness. In the navy, officers constitute nearly 50 per cent of the to-

Germany has no military air force, to be sure; but she has the them in Hollywood. best commercial aviation service in the world, and a commercial Miss Hughes appeared in two of plane, with its trained pilot, can the pictures. "Both of these girls." become a first-class fighting plane he said, "are excellent actresses." over night. The government-subsidized Lufthansa, or air trust, with his money was shown by the has created an amazingly efficient \$15 tip he gave the negro porter air fleet that would be an extreme- who carried his coat for him as he ly valuable weapon in case of alighted from his train yesterday.

Munitions Factories In addition, there are disquiet-In addition, there are disquieting rumors, never substantiated. A Fine Watch of German munition factories in Russia that are turning out ammunition and guns in vast quantities, to be delivered when called

Russia of course, is heavily arm,ed. The Bolsheviks have acquired a sizable fleet of German-built airplanes, and are beginning Any Man Will to learn how to use it. Poland lying between Russia and Germany, has a huge army, trained by crack French officers, and its staff has worked out detailed plans for campaigns against either

Yugoslavia is buliding an army and planning for the day when it - will be as big as Italy's. Czechoslovakia is building a large army; Rumania has one out of all proportion to Rumania's relative size. Hven Spain, formerly considered

third-rate military power, is getting together a very respectable army and is assembling a fleet of several hundred airplanes. Spain S now making her own planes, no longer has to buy them from England and France.

Peace Prospects Dim capital you hear vague but excited talk about the "need for security" and the "danger of foreign agression." In most capi-tals there is some confusion as to the exact identity of the enemy that is to be feared; in some, however, there is an ominous sort of certainty that the next enemy is known very well.

What all of this, may forecast is however, that it forecasts a long makes a gift that will last a

TOMORROW: The League of Nation's Record.

IN CAPITAL CITY

dress New England Railway Club on General and Technical Subjects.

tionalizing meetings, all of which were formerly held in Boston, the New England Street Railway Club the shipyards' where cruisers and will gather for its December meeting at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Thursday, December 8. President perity returning. The bark of the J. K. Punderford of the Connectidrill sergeant is heard in army cut company will deliver an address cantonments from the Volga river of welcome to members from many to the English channel, and cities in New England. The club's epauletted generals study maps in new method of congregating in different cities of New England every other month is expected to enhance sands of motors as air fleets take the scope and the value of these

The meeting of December 8 will and discussion in the afternoon and Everywhere, with the exception a dinner in the evening. The afterder by Robert B. Stearns, president of the club and general manager of France has the greatest, most the Eastern Massachusetts Railway powerful army on earth. She also company of Boston. At that meethas the world's finest fighting air ing Charles Rufus Harte, engineer force. She refused to participate of the Connecticut company, will in the Geneva naval disarmament address the club, taking the Conconference last summer because necticut company as his subject; she intends to build all the cruisers and George Wood, power engineer of the Connecticut company, will Stair has an army second only speak about the Bridgeport Merthe French. Her air fleet is cury Arc Rectifier Substation. Open srewlog; fivewise her submarine discussian to follow each of these Conclus. Italy eyes France with addresses is arranged for on the

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 in the evening, and President Stearns was, is a sketeton. But she keeps will again preside. The Honorable her fleet the biggest on earth. She Norman C. Stevens, mayor of Hartnecticut, will speak on the significance of the Connecticut meeting and the work of the New England ment will be furnished by the Conthe Colonial Quartet of Hartford. In accordance with the new policy of the New England Street Railway The treaty of Versailles put the Club, the February meeting of the dence, Rhode Island,

THAW IN HOLLYWOOD

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 7 .- Accompanied by two beautiful girls, Foshay, film director, Harry K.

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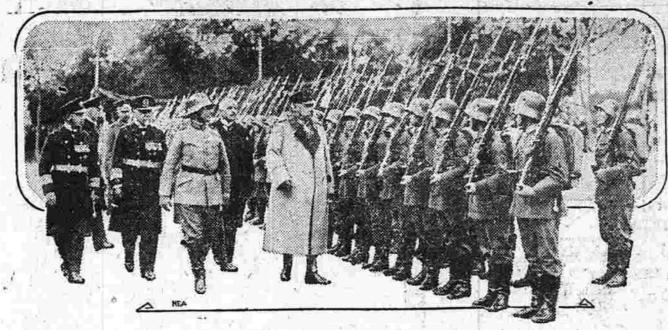
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There was a good attendance, regardless of the storm. Monday morning traveling was

difficult on account of the sleet and snow, which fell during the previnoon and cleared the road. Merton Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter entertained at their

home over the week-end the Misses Hazel and Agnes Jones of Hartford | ver in Willimantic. and West Hartford. They also entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Reger Porter of Hebron.
The Young Women's Slub will

give an criertainment at the hall Friday evening for the benefit of the hall association.

Myron and Earl Post of East BOOTLEGGERS' CHEMISTS Hartford 'isited ther pares, Mr.

very interesting sermon Sunday on ton in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Porter mystery."

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his home after spending several thus, reliminating the ingredient that made the product non potable

Della Pocter and Mr. and Mrs. for several weeks on account of until the justice agents learned the whooping cough.

Miss Ruth Ellis spent the weekend with Miss Marcia Zabriskie in Missouri, Louisiana, Virginia, and Hampton.

Rev. J. W. Deeter delivered a end with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Pres-ful bootleggers rival the most ex-

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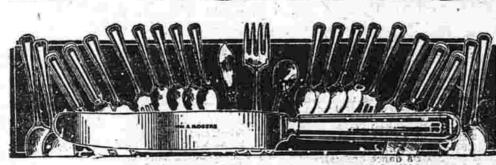
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But His Teammates Give Very Discouraging Support and His Team Loses Three Points; Other Re-

Alfred Peteke of the Atlantic and Pacific bowling team se' a mark which may stand for a long time in the Commercial league last night at Murphy's alloys when he hit scores of 130, 122 and 31 for a three string total of 343. His team, however, lost three points, chiefly because two of the scores made by his teammates were in the fifties and four others in the sixties. The High school faculty was the winner. The match was one postponed last week.

In its scheduled match the High school met Watkin Brothers and an argument arose over a tie game which will be settled at a special but the High school denies this. performers in the various divisions Watkins won the second game and to pay England a visit. the High school the third by enough pins to get pinfall. The question to be decided is whether or not Watkin Brothers are entitlpoints from the Manchester Plumb- season.

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SEEKS TALENT



Bernard Mortimer, called the meeting next Tuesday night. The "Tex" Rickard of England, recentteams each hit 438 the first game. ly arrived in this country, to re-Watkins claim it was agreed that view the boxing situation, also to the second game count for the ffrst try and induce some of our leading

BUCKNELL'S CAPTAIN

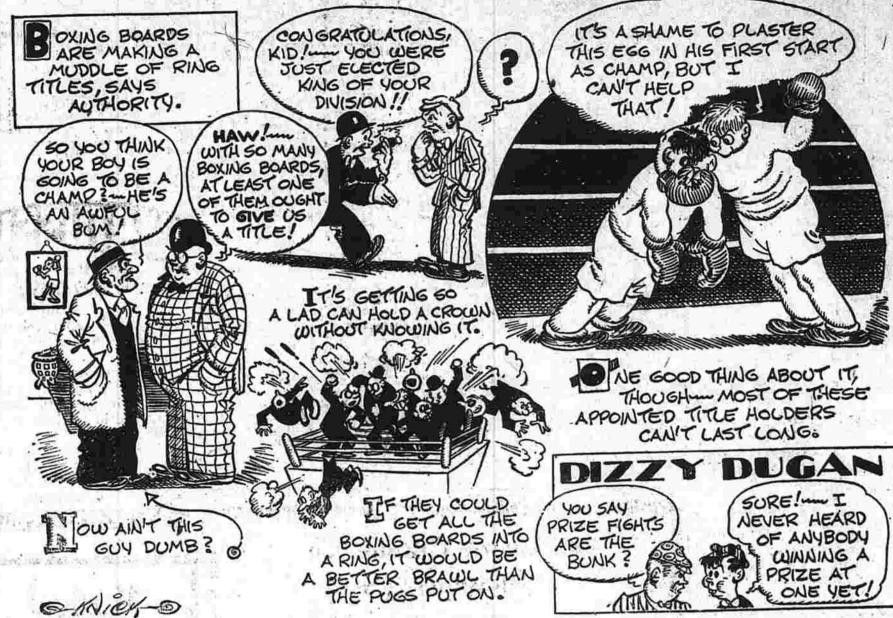
ed to the second game. The High Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 7.—Eddie school is now leading the league. Halicki, right 'halfback of the In the other matches, the Man- Bucknell football team, has been chester Trust Company won three elected to captain the varsity next

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

other whether the Amateur Athletsets them up in one-gallon jars. my inverted pajamas is the fact Understand me, the good doctor that Paavo Nurmi, Emil Emile or mans seem to think that we had organized baseball will be effected pressed hard all the way.

I was Taylor's round but may be here with the best of intenwith perfect description of the pressed hard all the way. may be here with the best of inten-tions, if any, meaning that he may with perfect decorum and return, the inside of the Hoff story never weigh the recommendation of the New with all he possessed. not even so much as set a spiked as is or as was or whatsoever. foot in one of our board floors but

tirely and to no purpose. 73 latter, particularly those from part of a doubtful proposition he is most studious. Personally, I think the A. A. U. give this good or merely fair doc-404 414 369 should be attacked about the matter for much information about just

ply must know. He Is Here Therefore, he is here. He is here and, if this diatribe doesn't come

under the head of that definition, in spite of his own athletic authorithen I propose that all foreign individual invasions be ignored, Being condemned his trip. They warned New York, Dec. 7.—I note without the slightest rancor that the Herr Peltzer is in America for one thing or another and that is very good gefultifisch with me because good gefultifisch with me because the state of the first out there but otherwise I think you people ought to show these foreigners that we haven't the merest insignal, as I understood it, with sional, as I understood it, with sional, as I understood it, with sional, as I understood it. The thing, however, which gets

The good doktor, ostensioly, is derers over here before. The fact views.

The committee consists of Tom intention of staying here five weeks here to study athletic conditions. I that Peltzer beat Nurmi and Wide in instead of one week and, in the suppose he is going to the University place he could take in the suppose he is going to find out why the left not only finding. Seeche's His left not only finding. Seeche's His left not only finding. Seeche's His left not only finding opponent out cold and first place, he could take in the sity of Pennsylvania to find out why diff s world record for a half mile Martin, J. J. Weismann, J. H. FarMillrose games and in the second it hasn't won'the intercollegiates in another possibly has nothing to the would be wasting his time en- during recent years or to Chicago. do with the lact that he is in America down the recommendation requires a located and the recommendation requires a located and the recommendation of two million or over which stopped Joe Bard, Joe How-which stopped Joe Bard, Joe Bard, Joe Bard, Joe Bard he would be wasting his time enduring recent years or to Chicago do with the fact that he is in Amer-tirely and to no purpose. to discover the secret of its lack of ica today. His avowed intention is The re

KID GRIFFO DEAD

Griffo, famous lightweight boxer E for Cities under 80,000. of the nineties, died from heart dis- In President Sexton's report, he blow with his rival for a few mo- This was a fast bout. The Proviease in a rooming house here early recommended that leagues below ments until Taylor slowed him up dence lad used a jumping jack de-

rated among the leading light- decided tomorrow. Toronto, Chat- with hard lefts and rights to the this kept bleeding all through the



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ALL LEAGUES

changed Formulated.

has been told and may never be. President Mike Sexton, of the Na-

hundred thousand for Class C: groggy at the bell and there was eighty thousand for Class D; and blood on his face. New York, Dec. 7-Alfred (Kid) would create a new class known as

B classification refuse to take with a hard left to the face. A fense which kept Korman from get-

tanooga and Terre Haute all have head and body. In the midst of fight but it did not bother the boxer in bids. Toronto was hot after this the rally, Seeche went tumbling at all.

Huber, third baseman, is slated to edge. return to Beaumont from Buffalo. Houston has purchased Second baseman Carey Self and Shortstop bouts of the evening was the go just danced around to escape a Louis Benson from Syracuse. Manager Jimmy Hamilton of the and Paris Caprise of Providence, round. This was Korman's by a Nashville club announced the out- The latter a youth of fifteen sum- wile margin.

fielder Taitt.

TUNNEY IS SUED

New York, Dec. 7 .- Billy Gib- fought. son, manager of Gene Tunney, has instructed his attorneys to file the promised twenty per cent interest popular with the fans.

in Tunney's earnings. Papers served on Gibson yesterday ordered him to show cause why the suit should not proceed within twenty days.

SIX DAY RACE

loni and Gerard Debaets had regain- D'Onofrio started with a left to the ed their one-lap lead in the six-day body that began to tell on his op bicycle race this morning after a ponent even before the first round record jamming orgy in which had been finished. The longer

leaders had pedalled 1,091 miles petitions of the first with D'Onofrio officials of the Pompano Horse club and nine laps, as against the record getting in the cleaner blows and are determined to hold their second

CRACK HARTFORD WELTERWEIGHT FAR TOO CLEVER FOR HIS RIVAL

Well Deserved Decision; Springfield Boxers Clean Providence; Program One Of Best Yet.

Billy Taylor Hartford's sensational amateur welterweight who started his career in Manchester, came back to town last night and advanced another peg toward what his manager hopes will eventually land him a berth on the United States Olympic team, by battling his way to a well deserved victory over Harry Seeche, also of Hartford. It was the second time the pair had met and proved conclusively, that Taylor is far the better man despite the fact that Seeche had the advantage of about eight pounds in weight.

The Taylor-Seeche bout topped off one of the best bills of amateur boxing Cheney Brothers have staged in a long time. The School street Rec housed a much larger crowd than it did the fortnight previous and it is expected that the Pancho Villa. next tournament which will be held the first Tuesday in January will Springfield boxers cleaned up in their five bouts with Providence. Hartford and vicinity. . The Star Bout

program were well worth watching, in the amateur game now—is in the fans were most interested in prospect. the Taylor-Seeche fracus. Both New Rules Whereby Players men got a warm hand as they climbed into the ring. At the start of the bout, both boxers were hailed from Hartford, Kirby is a Can Be Bought and Ex-Dave Hayes charge stuck a couple to see him pound the other lad, who of his famous left jabs into Seeche's was colored, all over the ring. face and the battle was on in dead | The first round found Mack with

The A. A. U. has had these wantional Association, coincides in his lete stung Seeche repeatedly with

The second round opened again. his lightning left and followed sev- with a rush on Mack's part. Binsie

82 track athletes who do not do the target track athletes who do not do the part of a doubtful proposition to be the proposition to study. Let us nope, that, white population of two million or over which stopped Joe Bard, Joe How seemed to those about the ringside en route to Australia or elsewhere, for a "double A" classification; one and and numerous other promising that Mack had not been hit one to two million for Class A; four boxers, but Taylor was too smart that Mack had not been hit one hundred thousand for Class B; two for him. Seeche looked a bit solid blow when he quit.

> The 1928 convention city will be of lightning and smothered Seeche cut Korman over the right eye and year's pow-wow and is regarded a through the ropes. Both men the second round's beginning to the likely winner.
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> Were fighting toe to toe at the bell brought both men dancing to the were fighting toe to toe at the big center of the ring. A wild ex-A deal is pending whereby Bill with Taylor still having the big center of the ring. A wild ex-

Eddie Reed Wins between Eddie Reed of Hartford knockcut for the remainder of the right purchase of Pitcher Lund- mers and about the size of a peagren, a right-hander of the Boston nut in comparison to Reed, gave same dancing tactics on the part Red Sox.

From the same club he obtained against overwhelming odds but had before the bell rang, Korman hit Catcher Knox in exchange for out- no real chance to win. Reed hit with a beautiful right chop to the him plenty to deserve the decision but the little Providence boy gave the fans many a chance to applaude for the courageous battle he Springfield boy.

> Pagoni Popular Marino Pagoni, popular Spring-

answer of the heavyweight cham- field boxer, boxed Tony Banannino pion and himself to the suit of Providence for one round, long Caprio, of Providence, both evibrought against the to by Max (Boo enough to size up his opponent's dently Greeks. Mastro is an awk-Hoo) Hoff, of Philadelphia. Hoff is ability and then cut loose with a ward boxer. An on top of that seeking twenty per cent of Tun- volley of hard rights and lifts that he is a left hander. Very few of ney's ring earnings under an agreement that he claims to have made with Gibson and Tunney just before the first Tunney-Dempsey fight. Hoff asserts that Gibson acfight. Hoff asserts that Gibson ac- Incidentally, he has never lost a ever, since Mastro had the reach, cepted \$20,000 in exchange for a decision in Manchester and is very Furious Battle The call for 118 pounders

brought into the ring, Eddie Vendratta, of Providence and Adolph D'Onofrio of Hartford. The Providence lad seemed to be less experienced than the Hartford boy and the judges could do no difwho has been fighting for nearly New York, Dec. 7.—Gaetano Bel- a year at the Hartford tournaments. prize. record jamming orgy in which eighty-seven laps were stolen. Petri and Hill, after taking the lead for a few minutes, were forced back into second place. One lap behind Petri and Hill, the Lands-Van Nek and Spencer-Winter combinations were tied for third place.

At nine o'clock this morning, the land been finished. The longer reach of Vendretta countered to the scheduled forty-five day winter against blows to the face directed by the Hartford lad and this deferred a knockout which would have occured had the bout gone over three rounds. As it was, the second and third rounds were repetitions of the first with D'Chofrio officials of the Pompano Horse club

the favorites, eight. Georgetti won most of the sprints during the were announced by Harry White as Pampano originally had been night.

Laroy Binsis and Kirby Mark. Both scheduled to open on Decambas.

Dave Hayes' Protege Gets Bay State Champ to Oppose Taylor

Up Five Matches With Massachusetts is sending a sixman amateur boxing team to Hartford tomorrow night to compete with leading Connecticut amateurs in the feature bouts of the weekly Massasoit club's amateur boxing

Leading the Bay State team is Leroy Carley of Worcester, who is the amateur welterweight champion of Massachusetts. Carley will be given a real test as he will clash with Billy Taylor, former Hartford High football captain and now Connecticut's outstanding amateur welter. Taylor recently defeated "Pinkey" Kaufman, who has twice met Carley, winning one decision and losing the other and last night licked Harry Seeche.

Among the other invaders from Massachusetts will be Billy Dowd, 155-pounder; Billy Mueller, lightweight; Jimmy Villa, bantamweight and a welter and a bantam whose names have not been forwarded.

The defending Connecticut team will include besides Taylor: Vic Morley, Harry Seeche, Ray Strong, Johnny Gusta, the East Hartford iceman with the deadly punch; and

In addition to these six interstate bouts, there will be several draw an even larger gathering, inter-city bouts and there is a long list of entries from amateurs in

A heavyweight bout-heavy-While all of the bouts on the weight bouts being a great vogue

wrestling in the clinches but soon fessional and the fans settled down

earnest. Once Taylor caught his a wide open defense swinging clear preconceived intention and malice aforethought. He didn't have to do it. He merely did it. Yet the Germans seem to think that we had organized baseball will be effected.

Once Taylor caught his from the floor but his blows fell rival with a hard left that almost from the floor but his blows fell sent him through the ropes. It on head and shoulders and arms was Taylor's round but Seeche His first rush gave him a little advantaged baseball will be effected.

Next, billed as 116 pounders, Seeche came back strong in the came Tony Korman, of Springfield third round and swapped blow for and Tony Masterson, of Providence. Griffic, whose real name was Alfred Griffith, was norn in Australia 54 years ago. His first ring appearance in this country was against Young Scotty at Chicago in 1893.

During his colorful career ha was The 1928 convention city will be made at today's session of the latter came back like a flash contains and smothered Seeche cut Korman from getting set and this prolonged what would in the regular order of things, have been a quick victory to the jaw. The blow seemed to the jaw. The blow seemed to the jaw. The specific the first provided in the regular order of things, have been a quick victory to the jaw. The latter came back like a flash the latter came back like a flash country was against the convention.

> for a count of three from a left One of the most interesting cross. He took to the bicycle and

> > The third round developed the

Mastro the Victor Again 116 pounders were matched for the next bout, Johnny Mastro of Hartford and Antonio Caprio planned a body blow of-fensive and manged to inflict much punishment in this way. Still Mastro is also tough and the suc-cession of kidney blows did not

seem to slow him up any. The boys went the three rounds with Mastro leading all through

FLORIDA RACING

of 1,229 miles and one lap. Petri and Hill led in points with 112. him the fight. Spencer and Winter stole ten laps, and McNamara and Georgetti, Following this, 150 pound boxers on January 14 and would run for

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Limit The Tax Cut-Coolidge

Reduction at \$225, 000,000, Is Advise of President In His Message to Congress On the Budget-His Estimates.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Tax reduction this session should be held to \$225,000,000, President Coolidge declared today in transmitting to Congress his message on the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30,

Any further cut is unwarranted, the President said, and might upset the financial stability of the federal government. The House ways and means committee, in drafting the new revenue bill, has adhered fairly closely to the President's warning. It exceeded his figure by approximately \$10,000,000. A movement is under way, however, to increase the reduction when the bill gets to the floor of the House

Estimated Surplus The estimated surplus for 1929 is \$252,540,283, which is about half of the estimated surplus for 1928, and one-third of the actual surplus for the 1927 fiscal year. The estimated surplus as of next June is \$454,283,806, or about twice the surplus indicated in the President's budget message last year.

The estimated cost of running the government in 1929 is \$3,556,-977,031, as against \$3,621,314,285 estimated for 1928, or a reduction of \$64,357,254. Estimated receipts for 1929 are \$3,809,497,314, as against \$4,075,598,091 for 1928, or a slump of \$266,100,777. These figures do not include postal revenues and expenditures from postal

allowance of \$10,000,000 in the six- a number of years. year program authorized by Congress. The President said that ade- that Stevenson had misled his wife quate flood protection "meets the into thinking that he was going to

ed, has been "directly responsible him permission to withdraw the

"To jeopardize our balanced has the money in his possession." budget, to do anything that in the to interfere with the orderly pro-cesses of wise financing, to take steps in the interest of tax reduc-been strained during Mrs. Stevention that would necessitate either son's last illness. Witnesses for the

nual saving in interest of approxi- banks was his own, although held mately \$320,000,000.

fiscal problems follow: REFUNDING TAXES-The bud get coptains an estimate of \$135,- account was in his wife's name. 000,000 for refunding of taxes for the full fiscal year 1929, "I believe the time has come when our esti- \$15,000, part of which is the money mates of appropriations for refund- the defendant is alleged to have ing taxes illegally collected should taken from the banks, the remaindbe reflected in the appropriation er damages. items requested in the budget." CIVILIAN EMPLOYES-"Taking all things into consideration, I

feel that the government is liberal in the treatment of its employes." He estimated the average salary of the government employ for 1929 at \$1,807 annually.

National Defense NATIONAL DEFENSE-An estimate of approximately \$645,000,-000 is carried for national defense. This represents \$48,000,000 for the increase of the Navy, and provides for naval construction authorized by Congress with the exception of submarines and twelve destroyers authorized in 1916, "for which no funds are desired at this time." 'Navy craft under construction in 1929 will comprise two submarines and eight cruisers, of which two will be practically completed in 1929-the Pensacola and Salt Lake Navy will have 696 of the 1,000 planes authorized in the five year your electric bill.

Estimates for the Army contem-plate a regular enlisted personnel of 118,750, with 12,000 officers. Money is provided for the second year increment in the five-year program looking toward 1,800 airplanes for the Army air corps. Air Service

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SECOND LIBERTY LOAN-Retirement of this loan will result in a total annual saving in interest of more than \$45.000.000.

Here Are Chief Budget Estimates Of Our Next Year's Expenditures.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Here are the chief budget estimates of federal expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929: Total expenditures, including postal service \$4,258,793,765, a decrease of \$30,792,466 from 1928 fiscal year.

WHITE HOUSE—\$437,180, decrease \$91,280. SENATE-\$2,826,220, decrease \$14,670. HOUSE-\$7,516,193, decrease \$14,723. STATE DEPARTMENT-\$14,015,188, increase \$889,068. TREASURY-\$310,333,562 decrease \$11,181,928. WAR-\$381,817, 843, decrease \$5,332,132. NAVY-\$362,167,020, increase \$14,209,043. JUSTICE-\$26,784,630, decrease \$119,555. LABOR—\$10,735,840 increase \$570,084. COMMERCE—\$37,590,460, increase \$131,010. POST OFFICE—\$768,270,042, increase \$10,682,042. AGRICULTURE—\$142,753,299, decrease \$591,320.

Interior \$300,190,089, decrease \$36,498,732.
INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION \$7,642,337, de-SHIPPING BOARD—\$13,688,750, decrease \$3,601,250.
VETERANS' BUREAU—\$560,060,000, increase \$31,660,000
INTEREST ON PUBLIC DEBT \$670,000,000, decrease \$50,-

BUREAU OF PROHIBITION esimates were dcreased \$591,-

DECISION IS RESERVED IN STEVENSON SUIT

IN COMEDY HERE

Will Case of Manchester Litigants Completed at Hartford Yesterday.

ah Smith of Knox street to recover \$6,600, alleged to be part of the estate of the late Mrs. Samuel Stevenson, from Samuel Stevenson, was reserved in superior court yesterday by Judge Newell Jennings. The case has been in the court about three days.

The suit grows out of the will of Mrs. Stevenson which left all of her gram at 8 o'clock will be a musical ly, making no provision for her given by a cast of 35 young people expenditure estimate for savings banks the account carried presented at their own church and 1929 does not include money for in his wife's name, which he al- they have several engagements to flood control, except the fifth-year leges comprises his own savings for repeat it.

The plaintiff sought requirement of absolute and urgent draw out the interest on the account, and that while under this The budget, the President declar- impression Mrs. Stevenson gave for our present position of financial money. Stevenson, it is alleged, drew out the whole account and

Members of the Finnegan family, most remote degree would threaten of which Mrs. Stevenson was a revolutionary curtailment of im- defense countered with statements portant federal projects and activi- to the effect that the relations beties or compel a later upward revi- tween the two were harmonious sion of the rates, or both, is un- and that husband and wife held a deep affection for each other.

Since the war the public debt Stevenson himself took the stand had been reduced. on June 30, last week and said that the money 1927, by \$8,084,794,716, at an an-which he had drawn out of the in his wife's name. He claimed that The President's views on other it was the sum of his savings, which he handed over to his wife to add to their bank account. The

Mrs. Smith is executrix of the Stevenson estate. She is suing for

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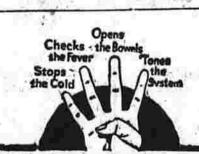
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BURNSIDE PEOPLE

Methodists of That Place to Present "The New Minister" On Friday.

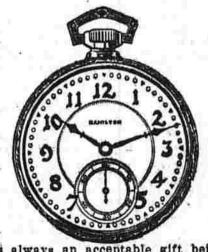
The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church is planning to present an excellent entertainment in connection with their annual Christmas sale, which is to be held Friday evening at the Hollister street school assembly hall. The sale of suitable Christmas gift articles, refreshments and confections

will begin at 6:30. The principal feature of the proestate to members of her own fami- | comedy, "The New Minister" will be husband. Stevenson is alleged to of the Burnside Methodist church. have withdrawn from Manchester The performance was successfully



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"The Triumph of Pauline" is the title of the one-act comedy which the Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church will present at the entertainment tomorrow evening, in connection with the annual Christmas sale in which all departments of the church are combining. In addition there will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Charles Robbins and Thomas McGill. The accompanists will be Miss Rosanna McGill and be no admission asked for the enter-tainment.

Following is the east of characters for the play: John Winthrop, a young rising biologist-Robert Wilson. Professor Theophilus Jibway, famous ethnologist-Gordon Maxwell. Pauline Winthrop, a young bride

trying to live up to the level of her scientific husbandine's-Miss Esther Sturgeon.

SUIT OVER PATENT

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The Triumph of Pauline

The Triumph of next, Judge Edwin S. Thomas will Bureau for the operations of the open the United States District Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Court at New Haven to hear the plea of the Knox company for an than was appropriated for the cuiinjunction restraining the Desmond company from making hats under

the process. The Desmond Company has filed an answer declaring that the so-called patent is null and void because many other hat concerns including Crofut & Knapp, of South Norwalk, had been making similar hats before the patent was granted. Judge Thomas set the date for hear-

MYSTERY CLEARED

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Mys tery surrounded the death of Mrs. Elsie Roberts, 28, whose body was shipped to her husband from Springfield, Alabama, was cleared Rosalie Dumont, a friend of Paul- today, when word was received from the Alabama city that she Mary, dining room maid-Miss had died of ptomaine poisoning. Esther Metcalf.

The woman had disappeared from Bridget, the cook and the com- her home here siz months ago, leavmunity burglar-the identity ing her husband and two small chilof these performers will be dis-closed tomorrow evening dur-known until the arrival of the body.

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coming in like this I can't see

"No," said Craig, "I don't believe

he's harmed you a bit. A lot of

people I know would fly off the

handle and go gunning for the man

that said a thing like that. You,

now, you're acting real sensible." "What would be the use of gun-

ning for him?" Shafer inquired. "If

shot him a lot of pepole would

"Whereas," Craig pursued, "you

rowed from a bank or inherited

from a deceased relative-or what-

Again the little frown of bewilderment wrinkled the other man's

forehead. "It would be a good laugh

on Blake," Craig continued, "If you showed him up as a liar."

Shafer laughed. "Yes, it would. I've got a good mind to do it." He chatted pleasantly for another minute or two and then turned away from them, to take up his post at

Craig and Pawnee Bill left soon afterward. As they emerged into

the street Pawnee Bill noticed two

figures straighten up from a lean-

ing position against one of the

buildings directly opposite the

Oasis. He called Craig's attention

to them. "Those two are the men

who made room for us at the bar,

"I'm not exactly surprised," Craig

replied. "I was going to pay a call

on John Blake, to report a little

gossip. Now I figure I've got to

draw a herring across my trail till

I lose that pair of bloodhounds

across the street . . . What do you

"He's going for Blake - that's

"You and I sure do think alike,

Bill. Shafer went nine miles out

of his way to impress us with the

He went for his horse and rode

fully ten minutes he watched the

A sound came to Craig's ears

(To Be Continued)

sure. Why else would he go out of

his way to give us the impression

that he's going to do nothing?"

figure Shafer's up to?"

at sundown."

ever it was."

the bar's other end.

say I couldn't answer his accusa-

where he's harmed me."

FEATURE ARTICLES BOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THE STORY THUS FAR
TONY HARRISON, 18, is orphaned when JEFF HARRISON,
his father, is shot in a poker
game in Caldwell, Kas. He is befriended by
GORDON W. LILLIE, a restau-

rant waiter, by JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by COLONEL TITUS MOORE, own-er 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 Indian school in Pawnee.

There he lets his hair grow

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 flees the territory.

He and Craig are in Caldwell some time later when Craig decides to go after a saloon owner named SHAFER, former marshal of Caldwell, who Craig thinks is crooked and possessor of a knowledge of the whereabouts of TOM BENTON, murderer of Jeff Harrison. He conspires with JOHN BLAKE, editor of the Caldwell paper, to declare war on Shafer in an editorial. in an editorial.

CHAPTER XIV

THE Caldwell Tribune spread the printed word in a day when libel laws had not entered the editor's reckoning. This was just as well for John Blake, for he had a habit of speaking very plainly and of making his type burn beneath flery charges which, while they were justifiable enough, often lacked the proof necessary to convince a court of law.

The next issue of the Tribune, a weekly newspaper, contained an editorial which created something of a sensation. Most of Caldwell chuckled as it read; men walked the streets that afternoon and winked expressively at one another, then paused to discuss the probable effect of Blake's utterances on Shafer, the proprietor of the Oasis saloon. In the end they invariably might be eyewitness to Shafer's embarrassment, or whatever other re- mind and come back." action the editorial might evoke.

well had never challenged the per-sonal honesty of any of the saloon

In his latest editorial he grew ness." he said, "would appear to be a royal road to wealth. It deals in a commodity which is in great public deals in Caldwell a while in case of met Craig's eye lic demand—especially in Caldwell. trouble, though. I'm hoping to see surprise. "You here, Craig? Glad "Sergeant," he said to the big bay Specifically, we have been rather some developments." setting up in the saloon trade. We silence. "I'll have to admit," he fortunate ones have been seeking, ing along?"

his eyes as the other read. They all this commotion. were eating dinner-in the same

put the paper down. "Aren't you a on Shafer, who at the moment was room for Craig and Lillie, the taller Craig pursed his lips in a low

fight my quarrel for me. I went to ly. "What's the good of trying to making insinuations about honest strikes, but his enemies are prehim and explained some of my rea- largue with a man who's doing his men; but as long as business keeps pared.



"I'm going to start out in that direction but I'm going to change my fact that he was going to sit tight.

"Besides," be added, "Blake's just to me." the sort of cuss that would be hoprather pointed. "The saloon busi- ing Shafer would be mad enough

He is the only gentleman of our ac- They found the Casis doing a he added.

Joe Craig brought a copy to Paw- torial. As they talked they seemed duced a bottle. He glanced mean- to one conclusion only-namely, to nee Bill and then lay back in his by common consent to turn now ingfully at one of the men directly see John Blake and talk to himchair with an amused expression in and then to look at the object of in front of him, who immediately he rose lazily and clucked to Serrestaurant where the younger man business any," Craig remarked in them tossed off their drinks and bling of grass. a low voice to his companion. His with farewell gestures of the hands, But Sergeant was too far away Pawnee Bill whistled softly and eyes swept the bar and came to rest stepped back from the bar to make for the slight sound to carry, and

little bit afraid of what Shafer engaged in earnest conversation of the pair, a lantern-jawed fellow, whistle. The horse pricked up his with a group at the farther end. favoring Craig with a quick look of ears, wheeled and came toward him. Craig considered this a moment. He and Pawnee Bill elbowed a appraisal as he departed. "You mean Shafer might get vio- passage through the crowd. Shafer, and immediately raised his voice. figure to sit back for a while and ror.

no greater among workers than

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my way to try and make Shafer's sons for disturbing Shafer, and I best to make me rich? The more friends across the street think I'm against the liquor interests of Cald just naturally had to put a check he says about me, the more trade I heading back to the Bar K. I'm rein on him, he was that anxious get. I guess that shows how the going to start out in that direction, people of Caldwell stand in regard but I'm going to change my mind and come back. Maybe you'd better

Craig nudged Pawnee Bill. "He's hang around Caldwell kind of innoblowing off steam for our benefit," cent like. I'll be back at the cabin Shafer, glancing up once more, met Craig's eye, and ejaculated in off, humming a few bars of a song.

to see you. Step up and have that gelding that carried him, "we're not curious to know how one goes about | Pawnee Bill finished his meal in drink I've been promising you." | going far. I'm not aiming to fool "Some other time," Craig said you, too." have in mind an individual who said at the end of it, "that my nat- easily. "I sort of figure you're en- Two miles out of town he swung might be able to divulge the precdural curiosity sort of impels me to titled to get everything that's com- out of the saddle beneath some ious information so many of us less take a look-in at the Oasis. Com- ing your way after that editorial trees and permitted Sergeant to today . . . Nice crowd you've got," drink from a little spring. For

quaintance who has been able to rushing business. The bar was | Shafer gave him a long look, a back trail for a glimpse of his run a marshal's badge into a thriv- lined solidly, the gaming tables little frown of uncertainty furrow- shadowers, but he saw no one. ing liquor business, and it may be were crowded, and men were gath- ing his brow. Again he seemed to that he possesses secrets of alchemy ered here and there in little groups, be trying to fathom a hidden mean- was leaving," he said, and stretched that are denied to the common run all discussing the topic uppermost ing in the words of the easy-spoken out on the ground to rest. in their minds-John Blake's edi- Craig. Finally he laughed and prosaid something in a low voice to his geant, the horse having wandered "Can't see that Blake hurt his next-door neighbor. The two of off a few yards in its aimless nib-

"Yes sir," Shafer continued, talk- then, a rustling, scraping sound looking up for a moment, saw them, ing now directly to Joe Craig, "I that froze him in momentary hor-Craig laughed. "Don't get it into | "I'll let him hang himself with do nothing. Of course, the skunk your head that I picked Blake to his own rope," he proclaimed loud- ought to be run out of town for

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

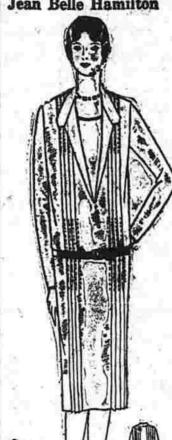
(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

posed in Kahara for failure to draw trumps? 2-Why should you watch

all discards? 8-At what point in the game is bluffing permissible?

at the culprit. can shut him up forever by exhibittion as to position of cards. ing the documentary evidence that you started the Oasis on money bor-

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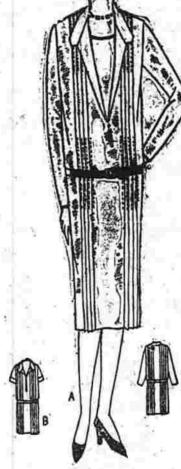
Bridge Me

1-What punishment is im-

The Answers. 1-Death by having tricks shot 2-They give valuable informa-

3-Toward the end, forcing opponents to discard high cards of a suit so that your small cards may make a trick.

Jean Belle Hamilton



mored Ford car gives us a splendid

chance to observe human nature. should escape the death chair?" What I want to know is, will the several readers have hurled the people who wouldn't deign to drive question at me. I wonder what I livid though their crime was. a Ford when it was known as only do think. I am only sure of one the best car for the money on the thing that if Henry Judd Gray market, but rather cheap and com- dies, Ruth, too, should die. But mon looking, be any more willing I am not convinced that either to drive a Ford now that it has be- should die any more than I am menaced. Officials are considering come transformed from its ugly convinced that any criminal should the appointment of a hunter to parduckling state into a thing of ever die. beauty and perhaps, a joy forever, but, after all, it still just "the best no real argument for the capital buy on the market?"

"No Lizzie for Me"

I am inclined to think not. After all most of our standards are those of relativity! We hanker to possess the thing which is hardest to obtain and which fewest people can attain. If everyone can afford a Ford, nobody but those who simply can't afford anything else will want one. Its price tag will be too well-known and it will automatically classify one's social and economic station. The people who can't bear to be labeled "poor" will buy an uglier, more cheaply made and generally unsatisfactory car, pay more money for it, and rest serene in the knowledge that not everybody is affording what they are.

How It'll Work No, the new Ford, beautiful and splendid value as it may be, will still be a Ford with al! the old Ford jokes still attached to it. I wager, for it will be still "the cheapest car on the market." Very few of us have standards

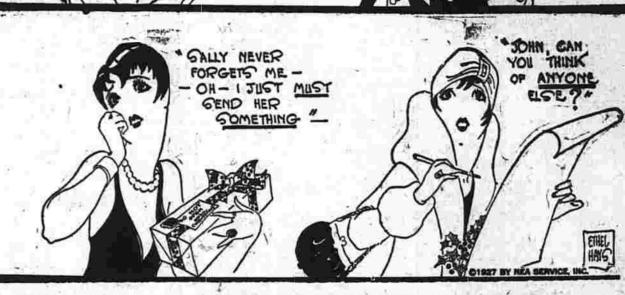
of real worth and beauty. Our standards are those of price and

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-ETHEL

SMALL THIS YEAR



"Do you think that Ruth Snyder

But, on the other hand, I have punishment advocates who ask me, "Well, then, what are we go- BOARD OF HEALTH ing to do with our criminals, and how will we deter crime?" For talk as you will, about "anyone preferring death to life imprisonment," all of us know that "while there's life there's hope," and that only the fear of death is any real Office Hours: fear to a y criminal. Then, too, I am not yet quite convinced that capital punishment does not check crime, statistics and theories to

"Equal Rights" But we womes can hardly insist "equal rights;" we cannot 200-2.

the contrary.

prate about "no such thing as male and female viewpoint or conduct unless we are ready to go the whole way and die as men die. If Ruth Snyder goes free and that little rabbit man, Henry Judd Gray, has his body scorched and burned into death, it will be a black blot on the state of New York. I, for one, wouldn't feel terribly offended if both should escape the chair,

Seals and sea lions are increasing so rapidly clong the coast of California that fishing is seriously tially exterminate them.

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BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia, sons die of conditions such as the Health Magazine succumb to heart disease. relative to the importance of vari- of paralysis and chronic diseases of

Editor Journal of the American

pus occupations in relation to distitute kidneys do not seem to have Unfortunately, in the United in the last ten years, nor do they States few accurate records are seem to show much change in the available of the number of persons general population. engaged in various occupations, of the time that they have been en-gaged in such occupations previous to be in charge of governmental

judge accurately in this matter. Heart Ailments Lead The Department of Industrial with special working clothes that need another nose. records could be had. It was found for vacation. that tuberculosis still is excessive The evidence seems to be clear pany. n industry as compared with the that many occupations contain in-

liseases of the heart. Cancer is relatively more fre- eases and new causes of death. tuent among those who are not working than among those who do ndulge in industrial labor. The Half the government reclamation ready had one. proportionate increase in cancer is acreage is planted in alfalfa.

Why Buy What We Don't Use?

Home Page Editorial

By Olive Roberts Barton

Apparently the increase in the number of deaths from heart disdays. When I suggest that the acease is not due to the occupations, cepted motto, "God bless our but rather to the fact that less perhome," wight well be changed to persuasive salesmen than men. "Get thee behind me, Satan," I retuberculosis and they therefore fer not to the bootlegger, the keeper of dance halls, the seller of cig-Brain hemorrhage, various forms arettes, or other dispensers of modincreased greatly among workers

takes character to resist him? throws some light on the subject, patient with us. and we learn exactly why it was that, confronted with one of the irresistible clan, we find ourselves to death, or of other factors that conditions, the People's Labor with anything from an imported pught to be known in order to Commission is fostering legislation can-opener to a hand-painted sewfor industrial hygiene, requiring ing machine, in spite of the fact employers to provide employes that we need it no more than we

Hygiene in Columbia University will protect them from injurious The article gives the report of secently made a careful study of substances in their work. They are one salesman who got the head selected population in New York demanding short hours in danger- prize from his firm for sending in more orders for carpet-sweepers

Business was poor. Nobody wantcountry as a whole, but that it is dustrial hazards and that the in- ed a carpet-sweeper that day. But to spend a lot of money? low surpassed in importance by crease of mechanization of human wait! There was a woman shaking 3. Should they be encoura rug out of a second-story win- aged to give small presents? life is bringing with it new disdow. Her front door was open. He went in, up the stairs, and sold her a sweeper although the lady al- important as the gift. Ungentlemanly? Cheek? Terri- 2, Yes.

ble? Yes. Yet when we read further and learn the pressure put upon employees by some companies to compel sales ,one sees how this poor fellow was put into the position of forgetting that he was a decent human being, or a human being at all, and must needs make of himself a machine with no honor or successions with the honor of the honor of the honor or successions with the honor of the honor or succession with the honor of the honor or succession with the honor of the honor o manners to bother him.

This, of course, is an exaggerated case, but it goes to show that when men scold their wives for making unnecessary purchases, it is not altogether the fault of their better halves. I believe that women show greater resistance to the

We are a commercial country. Great production, keen competition, the necessity to make a market for goods, all work against the well inern joy. For it is to the high-pow- tentioned but seldom fully realized ered salesman that I refer. Who savings of the housekeeper. Who does not agree with me that it can blame her if she falls? Stores are markets of temptation. Who An article in a recent magazine can in and not buy? Husbands, be

Life's Niceties

1. What is the first thin 2. Should they be allowed

The Answers, 1. That being remembered is as

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Stubborn opposition was expected, with opponents declaring that the step would violate the spirit of the Washington naval limitation treaty and bring international complications, and another group de- Clerk this morning: claring that money spent on battleships in a flying age is wasted.

The legislative battle was scheduled to break during consideration bon, property on East Center street, of the first deficiency bill, made the | 154 by 60 feet.

major business of the House today MANY SEATS SOLD FOR and tomorrow. Despite the fact that Congress

FIGHTING FOR FUNDS last year authorized modernization of the battleships Nevada and Oklahoma, including gun elevation, the House appropriation committee Congressmen Want \$970,000 to omitted the \$970,000 necessary to Elevate Guns on Our Battle- the question to Congress. The total modernization program will cost \$13,150,000.

Congress authorized elevation of guns on all battleships in 1923 but repealed its action in 1924. The British government, it was said. registered formal protests that the elevation program would violate the

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was witnessed by a committee from movie folk go when they want to the Educational clubgroups such as the Town Players.

and the failure of the two to mix. for another one "Minick", the old manais played by Albert Addy and the two leading into the new Roosevelt hotel . . . Eugenia Walsh.

and the production management writer in this hamlet ... you can was assumed by Miss Ruth Cal- go any place with anybody and peohoun. Assisting in the details of ple don't talk production are Mrs. Charles Felber, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. James A. Irvine and ing a paper....wonder if he ex-Miss Ella Washburn, the latter pects to find a story about himself three of the Educational club.

Manchester young men. Temperature has a marked effect the exercise . . . and perhaps the upon the sensitiveness of explo- advertisement

Hollywood, Calif.-Wandering about make-believe village: Norma Shearer and her recently acquired Circle theater tonight, has been ex- husband, Irving Thalberg.... Thalcellent, it was said by members of berg has long been known as the the Educational club today. The boy wonder of the movies . . . and play is being given under the probably will be called that for

There goes Margaret Livingston The final dress rehearsal was with her sister....she's just back held in the theater last night and from New York....where all play Sue Carol driving toward "Minick" was written by George home in her big car.... Sue didn't Kaufman and Edna Ferber and was know the first thing about pictures first presented in New York, where when she came out here about nine it had a long run. It has since been months ago . . . but she "euts plengiven by many Little Theater ty of ice" now...the young browns such as the Town Players. It contrasts youth with old age before producers are seeking her

Ben Lyon and his mother going characters, "Minick's" son and his she just arrived from New Orleans daughter-in-law, are played by for her first visit to the town where Franklin Richmond and Miss her son has become famous.... Sonia Karlov, a newly imported Tickets will be on sale at the actress, "bawling out" a cop for box office of the theater tonight and giving her a tag . . . she's extremethe sale will be in charge of mem- ly temperamental . . . George Beale bers of the Educational club. Girls going into the Montmartre with of the Town Players will act as Dolores Del Rio...no, it won't start a scandal that's one ad-Louis Smith is directing the play vantage of being a newspaper

Joan Crawford looking very happy Franklin Pangborn buy-.... Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Mr. Smith will be assisted be- Rowland Gilbert was "just hind the scenes tonight by D. Crom- another actor" until Norma took bie Donaldson, Ralph Oatman and him under her wing as her leading Elmer Johnson. The music between man....now he's in great demand the acts will be furnished by Mack's | ... but Norma isn't letting him Imperial orchestra, composed of get far away. Tom Mix and his horse, Tony....Tom often rides his "pal" into Hollywood just for

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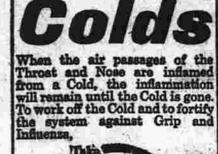
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In making these comparisons i assumed by the town, and 48 per



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ter heading toward an aviation field ... airplanes figured largely in Denny's divorce...but he still sticks to them his daughter is quite a flyer, too . . . Dick Barthlehair flying as usual ... wonder if she ever combes it . . . but combed or not, the red-headed queen still has plenty of that something Elinor

It looks like Jetta Goudal is through at the De Mille studio for hereafter will assume 36 per cent good .. The French actress walked of the amount of any indebteness off her sets innumerable times in auspices of that club and the pro- some time to come despite the fact. Its of temperament—but she did she was through. And he must have meant it because Jacqueline Logan has just been given the featured rols in "Midnight Madness," which was intended for Jetta.

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GAS BUGGIES—That's Funny

STEP ON THE GAS.L

AMY, THE OLD GENTS

GETTING WEAKER EVERY

SECOND. GOSH KNOWS

HOW LONG HE'D BEEN

Lost and Found LOST-SMALL BROWN dog with white collar, answers to name of Bucky, Return 228 Oak street.

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

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing 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 a visit at 34 Maple street, South

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

Manchester.

Automobiles for Sale

1-1927 Ford Roadster. 1-1927 Overland Touring. JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St.

1925 Overland Sedan, 2-1925 Maxwell Coupes. 1923 Star Sedan. 1923 Ford Coupe. 2-1926 Ford Couper, 2-1924 Ford Sedans. 2-1923 Ford Tourings.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Tel. 740 1069 Main St. Dennis P. Coleman 1928 Oldsmobile Landau-Demonstra-

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

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. Open Eves & Sundays.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK-1925 Buick Sedan Master\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 Essex Coach 120

1924 Buick Touring 160

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Auto Accessories-Tires

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 Center street. Distributors American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings, Complete assortment always on hand.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE.-Apply at 51 Russell street or call 433-4. FOR RENT—SEVERAL stalls for automobiles, back of Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

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

street, Tel. 789. 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 tance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Loca and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates, Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

mortgages, Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. Business Opportunities 82

FOR SALE—SMALL meat and gro-cery business, all equipped, doing about, \$500 worth of business per week. Good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED BOX

living at or near the Green, to shovel paths, take out ashes and do other odd jobs about the place. Apply to E. H. Crosby, 75 Robert Road, Phone 2320,

WANTED-2 MEN to cut 50 cords of wood. Call Leoluca Merenino, Tele-EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for energetic worker to get in on the ground floor with large manufacturer of heating systems. Now open ing branch stores this territory \$500 cash deposit required on goods \$300 up monthly. Experience un-necessary, Manufacturer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn.

Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-POSITION as housekeep er in small family, capable of tak-

ing entire charge. American, Pro-testant. Call 427 Center street. WANTED-POSITION carring for elderly person or child. Write Box WANTED-YOUNG girl to care for

Poultry and Supplies

child and do very light housework. Call immediately, 827 Main street

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.

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 Brunswick pool table. Will sell

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

Manchester Grain and Coal Apel Place. Phone 1760. **Building Materials**

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST hardwood \$8, \$1 and \$12 load. Slab wood \$7. C. I Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reconstruck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 1307-2.

Paris, Dec. 7 .- Leaders of three

Rumanian political factions that

were in opposition to the Bratianu

tion Cabinet on condition that Par-

liament is dissolved and former

Crown Prince Carol is recalled, ac-

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

street, Bring bags. FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages, F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. MORE RUMANIAN RUMORS

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

cording to a dispatch from Milan to-CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired day quoting a Bucharest telegram locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street, Phone 462. printed by the newspaper Secolo. LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc. M. Orga, the latter two being lead-repaired by Braithwaite, new locaers of the National-Peasant group. tion, No. 52 Pearl street,

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Evening Herald Call 664

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/ An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-APPLES, potatoes, yel-

Household Goods

BEHR BROS. PLAYER PIANO, modern Colonial, mahogany case, just like new \$295.00, \$10 monthly. Wat-FOR SALE - BABY CARRIAGE,

high chair, crib, nursery chair, kitchen tables, chairs, lounge, iron-ing board, pictures. Goods coming in and going out. Remember the num-ber 859-4, 29 Strant. FOR SALE-COMBINATION coal and

gas range; also a manogany cabinet victrola. Inquire at 13 Winter St. FOR SALE-SEVERAL used coal and 4-burner gas ranges at bargain prices. Apply Alfred A. Grezel. Main opp. Park street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-TWO GOOD Singer Sewsuites. Quaker ranges, sold on the pany, 649 Main street.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-GIRLS' used blcycle. Rea sonable. Phone 1414-3. JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-LARGE furnished front room, suitable for two, steam heat, (oil). Telephone 186.

FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-TWO perfectly heated unfurnished rooms in Weldon Block, Main street. Inquire Dr. Weldon. kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs.

> WESLEYAN CONCERT TO AID WASHINGTON TRI

Profits to Go to Fund For High School Seniors' Annual Pilgrimage.

leyan University Glee club Saturday the twentieth they will be able to night will go toward defraying the display the much discussed car in casion. In this way, it is possible for capital at a much reduced expense. Robert Carter's group is bringing

the Wesleyan singers here. The Wesleyan University club has been declared the best in the United States for the past two years, winning that honor at the national intercollegiate championship contests held at Carnegie Hall, New York City. On two previous occasions, the Wesleyan singers have appeared at the High school assembly hall here and each time, the audience has filled the hall to capacity. Following a concert which will last about an hour and a half, the Wesleyan Serenaders will play

regime have agreed to form a coali- for dancing. GEM SALESMAN ROBBED Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 7 .-Bernard Rehfelt, New York consignment jeweler, was robbed of jewels valued at \$200,000, police It was reported that the new Cabi- reports disclosed here today. News net would be constructed by former of the robbery, which was said to Premier Averescu, M. Maniu and have occurred last Friday, had been hotel room.

low globs turnips. E. A. Buckland, FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, and Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5. sewing room, furnace, all improve-

FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Ap-

RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT

improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 168 Maple street.

street or telephone 1871.

MUST GO TO HARTFORD

Only One in County For Next the electric light poles for decora-Two Weeks: Dealer Will Carry "Prospects."

on view there, beginning today, un- so that most of the stores will have lowe Willis. til December 20.

The net profits realized by the will be provided with one model of eral display is moved along five

Mr. Coleman announces that he

Sales Co., the Berlin Auto Sales Co., bury Sales and Service Co.

BANK OFFICIAL DEAD

liam B. Prenter, former head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

Apartments-Flats-

FOUR ROOMS-Ridgewood street, down stairs, bath, white sink, set ments, corner Bissell and Holl streets. Inquire 135 Bissell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, hot

In the meantime, dealers throughout the county, so Dennis P. Coleman of the Manchester Motor Gales Co. informs The Herald, ppearance here of the famous Wes- the new Ford each, so that after expenses of the seniors' Washing- their own salesrooms. It has proven ton trip. Each year, the senior class | impossible for the Ford company to divided into groups, each of provide all dealers throughout the which has a special task in connec- country with a full display of the ion with raising funds for the oc- various models by December 15, as was at one time expected, so that senior students to visit the national until further announcement each dealer's allotment will be a single sample model and the date of gen-

will call Manchester 740.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 7 .- Wil

Tenements for Rent

water heat, garage; attractive apartment, two families, \$45 month. Pine Forest Realty Company, 15 Lewis, Hartford, Tel. 6-8028.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Knox street, furnace and all improve-ments, Apply 12 Knox street or telephone 792.

on West Center street, with shades. Call 1739 or inquire at 237 West Center street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, good location, near Cheney mills and trolley, all modern improve-ments, furnace, lights, gas, white sink, all rooms newly papered, rent reasonable. Inquire at 99 Summer

Because it will be impossible for to decorate their trees with lights. dealers generally, throughout the Several groups of stores which adcounty, to show the new Ford car for about two weeks yet, Hartford lighting and decorating on a club county Ford dealers, at a meeting basis. held at the quarters of the Hartford Motor Sales Co., agreed to the sidewalk on Main street. These Austin Cheney; Auditing commit- to this fraternity and that in an have the one Ford sedan alloted to have been used for the display of tee-Austin Cheney, W. W. Robert-lillegal manner whereas members of their territory displayed at the flags on holidays. Secretary George son, Harlowe Willis; Committee on fraternities are pledged to wait for showroom formerly occupied by E. Rix, of the chamber, said today, membership-W. G. Glenney, chair- "Hold-Off" week before they seek John F. Neilson & Co., on Maple however, that by next year the man, Charles W. Holman, William future members for their societies avenue, Hartford. The sedan will be number of sockets may be doubled A. Knoffa, W. W. Robertson, Har- from the sophomore group.

will provide transportation to and from Hartford for any one in Manchester and vicinity who wants to see the new Ford if such persons

The dealers who attended the Hartford meeting were Mr. Coleman for the Mancnester Motor fine and costs amounte ! to \$135. Bristol Sales and Service Co., Hartford Motor Sales Co., O'Meara Motor Sales Co., East Hartford; Palmer Motor Co., Southington; Sims-

PARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2. NEAR CENTER—On Lilley street, four rooms upstairs, all improve-ments. Inquire 21 Elro or Phone 1701-5.

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

Tenements for Rent

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. 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. 560.

FOR RENT_THREE and four room flats at 170 Oak street. Telephone 616-5.

FOR RENT-2 ROOM heated apart ment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to janitor or Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

tubs, furnace, garage, and store room, rent \$23. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street. -6 ROOM FLATS, first and second 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 1944 or inquire at 13 Ford street.

Trees and Lights deck Business Part of contribute to the fund. Main Street.

Christmas trees in flagpole sockets in front of Main street stores during the Christmas season has TO SEE THE NEW FORD been approved by a sufficient number of merchants and orders have been given for the trees.

Stores tha have no flagpole sockproval for this has been given by borne by a separate fund. Supt. L. N. Heebner of the Manchester Electric Company. town as a residential section for Some of the stores are planning

join each other have gone into the There are about 60 sockets on necticut State Chamber director-

THREE BOLTON SELLERS OF LIQUOR ARE FINED

them.

ed was \$557.

Judge James A. Connors of the ful gifts and spent a merry evening, Bolton town court last night im- with music and games. A mock posed fines on three men on wedding created a lot of amusecharges of violating the liquor ment. Those who took part includ- on more and more of a significance

Pagani of Bolton Center, Joseph bridesmaid; Miss Lily Gillis the Negro of Camp Meeting Woods and best man: Miss Colby Trotter acted Matteo Ripsisio of Birch Mountain. as flower girl. Mrs. John Suther-They were arrested on Saturday evening when raids were made on their places by State policeman. Pagani and Negro were convicted on two counts and Ripsisic on one.

Pagani drew a fine of \$200 with

costs of \$36 while Negro was fined

\$150 with costs of \$36. Ripsisio's

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our mother and wife. We would also thank all those | who contributed

FRANK ROGERS WILLARD H. ROGERS MR. AND MRS. FRANK BILLINGS MR. AND MRS. VINCENT STEVENS.

By Frank Beck

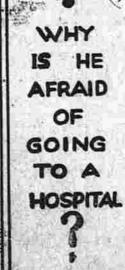
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HANDS ..

FAINTING!



Farms and Land for Sale

ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings. Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2.

Houses for sale FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM, single house, all improvements, single garage, two closed-in porches, 76

SIX ROOM COTTAGE, two car garage. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Sickness, reason for selling. WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages granged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now repted, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

CHAMBER MAKES PLANS IN ADVERTISING, FLYING

Appoints Working Committees In New Fields; Sets Feb. 8 Banquet Date. The directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce last night ransacted a considerable amount of important business. Committees

on various activities which the

Chamber is planning were elected and decisions made on important The date of the annual banquet was set for February 8 and Harlowe Willis was appointed chairman. Committees were named on

aviation, town advertising and membership. The Chamber is planning to go into town advertising this year to hospital today, Daniel Gioni, 40, of some extent. It will not be a big Brewer street, Glastonbury. campaign and will be conducted No patients were admitted and with funds separate from the funds the following were discharged: of the Chamber, Merchants and Mrs. Hazel Gillman of 31 Dorothy

Aviation and Advertising will confer with the board of select- Francis Wetherell and infant son men before it takes action on any- of Deming street. thing, was appointed to consider a landing field and other matters. The proposed plan of installing This committee consists of William Center street. A. Knoffa, Frank H. Anderson and Cap. L. N. Heebner.

ets in front will be allowed to use pected that a booklet will be printed to follow newspaper advertising tive purposes. The necessary ap- and the expense of this also will be The advertising will be concentrated on an attempt to boom this

and R. K. Anderson were appointed

a committee to organize a com-

munity advertising plan. It is ex-

Hartford people. Other committees and appoint ments are the following: Christmas Community fund -Treasurer, N. B. Richards; Con-

SURPRISE PARTY Miss Eva Grimley of 70 Laurel prise last evening at her home. her with all manner of pretty, usethe fraternities have come to take laws. The total of the fines impos- ed Mrs. Minnie Turkington as the in our social system; as eating bride, Miss Lillian McCann, the clubs they have become all too per-The three bootleggers were Fiago bridegroom; Miss Annie Dickson, land played the wedding march and Miss Margaret Turkington was the minister. The party broke up with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

of Summer street. LEAGUE PLANS TO END LITHUANIANS' TROUBLE

Miss Grimley is to be married in

the near future to Joseph Forbes

To Appoint Commission to Discuss Merits of Dispute Over-

Geneva, Dec. 7 .- A tentative

olan to preserve peace in Eastern

Europe and abolish the theoretical state of war between Poland and Lithunia was the chief item of today's program for the League of Nations council meeting. Premier Augustine Valdemaras, of Lithuania, indicated that any proposals granting Vilna to Poland would not be acceptable to Lithu-

gations were hopeful that a deadlock can be prevented It is proposed that Poland and Lithuania restore diplomatic relations by exchanging envoys and that a league commission be appointed to investigate the merits of the Polish-Lithuanian dispute over possession of Vilna, which was seized by Polish troops in 1920.

ania. Despite the Lithuanians' atti-

tude the chiefs of the British.

French, Italian and German dele-

President Pilsudski, of Poland, who has previously announced that improvements, 2 car garage, now "Poland must retain Vilna", has offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street. not arrived here from Warsaw. The council adopted a resolution proposed by General Bentancourt that press censorship shall be abolished in time of peace. This resolution provided also for equal treatment of foreign journalists in the use of telephone and telegraph



ABOUT TOWN

Tonight at the Manchester Community clubhouse the regular Wed-

nesday evening whist will be given.
All players will be made welcome. Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. will hold a special meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will take place and other special

business will be transacted.

There was one death at Memorial

business men in Manchester will street, Hartford, Mrs. Vivella Delle-Fera of 50 Bissell street, Mrs. Josephine Whoelley of Ellington, A committee on aviation, which Ralph Palmer of Lydall street, Mrs.

Mrs. John Stevenson of 168 West Earl Seaman, Charles McCann FRATS ARE ATTACKED

A daughter was born to Mr. and

BY COLLEGE PAPER New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7 .-There is something rotten in the present state which should be sought out and corrected before it grows to a larger evil," the Yale Daily News today declares in an editorial continuing its attack on fraternities at the university here. The students in charge of the News assert that members of Yale's sophomore class are secretly pledged

The News urges that every freshman class be called into a mass meeting so they may be told what the rules are concerning "Hold-The editorial declares "The matter cannot be left to the street was tendered a pleasant sur- organizations themselves for the spirit of competition is too strong About 35 of her friends showered to keep them within the prescribed, hounds. The News complains that "since the inauguration of 'open house'

> lem "Is a serious one with which we eventually must cope " the News says.

> manent parts of everyday college

The whole fraternity prob-

RADIO FINGER PRINTS London.-The radio photo has been successfully used as a means of transmitting fingerprints of criminals. A man held here was suspected of being wanted in Chicago, so Scotland Yard police sent his fingerprints by radio and learn-

ed that they had the right man.

NEW WAY TO STOP FITS Wonderful results are reported by Epilepsy Colonies using a new remedy that stops the most stubborn cases of Epileptic fits or spasms and is not habit forming. Any reader who sends name to Phenoleptol Co., Dept. B-708, Box 71, St. Johns Place Station, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive a free booklet explaining this new guaranteed treatment, Write them today.

and a few days and Spring will be here again.

BUY THAT HOME

\$700 cash, balance easy terms, buys a six room single, up-to-date equipment, 2 car garage, in the Green section, fine location. Pitkin Street, brand new single

of seven rooms, tile bath room,

fireplace, hardwood floors, pleasant

porches, corner lot 90x200, reasonable price and terms. 2 family 10 room flat, furnaces, gas, etc. on good street close to trolley and other conveniences. Price only \$8,000. East Side. Six room single with

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

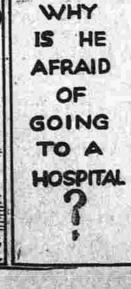
SOMETHING, OR Q LAID OUT BEFORE THEYD HAVE LEFT WE SURPRISED THOSE SNEAKS, SEARCHING BEFORE WE CAME ALONG. WHICH) HIM IN THE HOSPITAL SHALL ROAD ---WE TAKE HIM





OOOH, IM

GETTING WEAK





By Percy L. Crosby



The best part of every party is



GAS TO OIL From GAS to OIL takes five strokes, according to the par solution printed on another page. But you may be able to cut it down.

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1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and Breathes there a man with soul so do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, "Just one more round, then we'll

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Christian, what we can't underjump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count,
4—The order of letters cannot be

Barbara: I can't decide what to new name for golf; hoof it all day get for my husband's Christmas and mouth about it all night.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Christmas was created briginally for the adult swappers have all but robbed them of the day.

The only reason some of us don't settle down and take a wife is because we don't know whose wife to

Won't be anything after a while. for a fellow to fly over to Honolulu for a few minutes to get his ukulele strings fixed.

Husband and wife should not find fault with each other. Leave it for the relatives of each to pick you to pieces.

Modern man may not feel like a bone head, but the fashionable hair cut makes him look like one.

"Prisoner at the bar, you are charged with having seized your wife and thrown her bodily into the creek," sternly said the judge. "How do you plead?"

"Guilty, yore honor," returned Bill Spradlin of Pea Ridge, "and you damn well know I—"
"Tut, Tut! You—."

"Well, I just wanted to tell you that when a lady comes to whur I am fishing at and throws my can of bait into deep water I'll throw her in after it, and don't you forget it.'

"Can I kiss you?" "'Tis said that nothing is impossible to those who try."

"Mother, what is that lump in Uncel Tom's neck?"

"Why, that's his Adam's apple, "Oh, now I know why he was spraying his throat the other day.'

They say Charlie Chaplin is going to use corn starch pies in pictures from now on, account of the high cost of divorce.

You can't kick and run at the same time.

She was only a ditch-digger's daughter, but she took her pick.

Some humans, like polecats, must raise a stink every so often.

Then there is the story of the Scotchman who got lost and went crazy when he began thinking that perhaps there might be a reward for his discovery.

It Won't Do Us Any Harm dead,

Who never to himself has said: all go home!"

If, as the religious questionnaire revealed, this country is 91 per cent stand is why the sidewalks are not cleaned off more generally when it

This hoof and mouth disease is a

A business man who has been

Gladys: Can't you think of anybothered a good deal by loafers, thing you need? posted this notice: "If you haven't "Get out of my weigh," said the anything to do, please don't do it catfish as a crab fell on his scales. here."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

giant stood nearby and watched inside." "Oh, say, that will be them at their lunch. As Clowny wonderful," said Scouty, "Go climbed down off a stalk, he said, ahead!" "Why I can hardly walk." The giant laughed and said, "I guess you are a tired out bunch.

"The best thing you can do right now is get a bit of sleep knife was then put into play, and somehow. A nap right after eat- Mister Giant carved away. The ing, chases laziness away. A bed Tinies gathered very close and of grass is right near by." And watch him scrape and cut. then they heard wee Clowny sigh, He took the inside out real "Say, if I ever reach that bed, quick. The Tinies ate a bit. 'Twas

The giant said, "Good watch I'll last he said, "There! That looks keep." And there he sat for sev- right. You all can sleep in this eral hours until the bunch awoke. tonight." . The Tinies cheered be-"And now that you're alert once cause their watermelon home was more," the giant said, "I trust that through,

you won't think it is a joke." He led them to a monstrous vine, where grew a watermelon

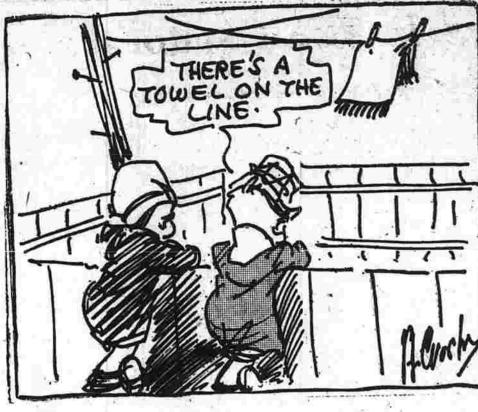
The Tinies now looked quite for-|carve a house," the giant proudly They all had eaten too said. "It's something I have never Their friend the tried, but soon you all can crawl

He took the melon in his lap and gave the thing a healthy slap. "It's nice and solid," he exclaimed. "Twill make a dandy hut."

And so the Tinies went to sleep, little door, and windows, too. At

(A mystery Toy Tot appears in "From that I'm going to the next story.)

SKIPPY



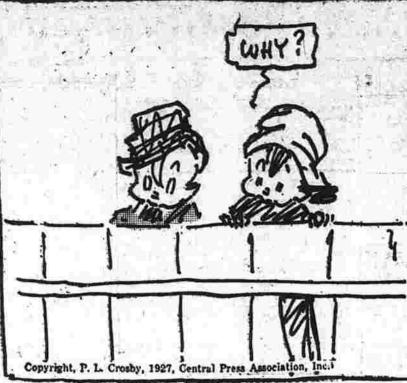
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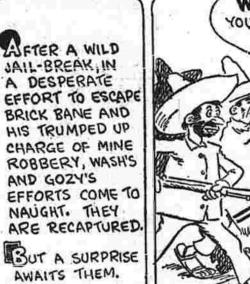
GUY UNDER US AINT

The Cocktail Shaker Went Through

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





IT LOOKS AS

IF THE FINKEYS ARE GOIN' TO

HAVE COMPANY.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT'S THE -WOW-WOW-TROUBLE, DON'T CRY SO ... BOYS ? WE MIGHT FIND AIM-YOU NEVER CAN TELL!

THISIWAS

PRETTY GOOD

DRINKING

STUFF THEY WERE

Hope Renewed



SEE! SEE! AND YOU THOUGHT HE WAS STOLEN NOW WE'LL FIND AIM, MONT

By Blosser

SALEŞMAN SAM

JUST WHEN WE NEED

PEP FOR TH' HOLIDAY

RUSH YOU GET IN

TH' DUMPS!

SO THAT'S IT, HUH? WELL, LISSEN HERE-WE NEED ENTHUSIASM AROUND HERE AN' YOU'VE GOTTA START TH' BALL



Christmas Sales-Why Bother With It?

GEE, YOU SURE HO, HUM! PULLED A BONER, YEAH! 2 HOURS BY NOT STARTIN' HAVE MY SALES STUNT



by Gilbert Patten

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood

SNAP OUT OF IT, SAM! \ CAN'T HELP IT,

HOLIDAY SEASON!

GUZZ - 1

BUT I HAVEN'T SAVED A

WANTED TA

GIVE A LOTA



Not far from the scene of the surprising encounter. Price Hargon and Cub Maddox, strolling on the campus, had met Hargon's sister, Jane, and Betty Darling. "Oh, look!" cried Betty. "What are those fellows trying to do to Jack?" "The crazy fool!" exclaimed Hargon. "He's got into a scrap with seniors!" "Well, you're a freshman," said Betty. "Go help him!"



Hargon and Maddox ex-changed glances. "Come on, Cub!" said Price. "We've got to get into it." But, as they were running toward the spot, he said something else to Mad-

The William L



Giving his attention to the seven seniors who had attempted to take the cane from him. Jack neither saw nor heard his approaching classmates. They crashed into him.



As Lockwill struck the ground, Maddox came down upon him.

Hargon managed to stay on his feet. Gannon was given the opportunity to spring forward, seize the came, and snatch it away from Jack. "We came to help you," said Cub as Jack sat up. "Yes, just the same way your friend helped me in the football game!"

Lockwill cried. "You're three of a kind!" (To Be Continued).



TONIGHT Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing Odd Fellows' Hall

ABOUT TOWN

Delta Chapter, R. A. M., will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in Masonic Temple this

who has been confined at the morial hospital at 2:45 this morn-Memorial hospital for the past few ing after a two week's illness with weeks, is soon to undergo an acute kidney trouble.

ford yesterday. There was a profu- Europe. sion of beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church officiated/ has not yet been set. Miss Abell had been a teacher in the Sunday school.

Rev. Charles K. Tracy of the Elmwood Congregational church will be one of the speakers at the W. C. T. U. institute at the Rockville Methodist church tomorrow. Sessions will be held both morning and afternoon.

The Sewing Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will have a Christmas party Friday evening of this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Carter of Parker street. Members are urged to make their plans to attend and to bring a 10 cent article for the grab-bag. There will also be a short enter tainment, refreshments and a social get-together. The committee includes Mrs. Ora Ames, Mrs. Muriel Davis, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Anna Kellum and Mrs. Carter.

The Boys' Club of Highland Park will give a public setback party at the Community clubhouse there tomorrow evening. The usual number of prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

The name of Mrs. Harriet Norton was omitted from the list of hostesses for the December meeting of Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R. in the account given in yesterday's Herald, Mrs. Norton was unable to attend the meeting. She was injured by a fall at her home a few weeks ago and although much improved has not been out yet.

DANIEL GIONI Daniel Gioni, 40, of Brewer I. B. Nelson of Branford street street, Glastonbury, died at Me-

Mr. Gioni is survived by his wife, who is employed as a waitress in A number of Center church peo- the City Restaurant at the south ple attended the funeral of Miss end here, four daughters, Olga, Marjory Abell at Pratt's undertak- Jennie, Alva, Olive, a brother, John ing hall, Farmington avenue, Hart- in Providence and a sister in

Funeral services will be held at Quish's funeral rooms, but the date

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Gift Towels

Gifts For The Home That Are Always Appreciated

Here is a Page of Most

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Part Linen

Face Towels 79¢ and 99¢

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Embroidered Towels \$1 and \$1.49

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Turkish Towels 2 for 69¢

Attractive jacquard weave towels in blue and rose. In this lot you wlil also find a few white towels with borders of blue or rose. These towels are attractively boxed in our own white boxes.

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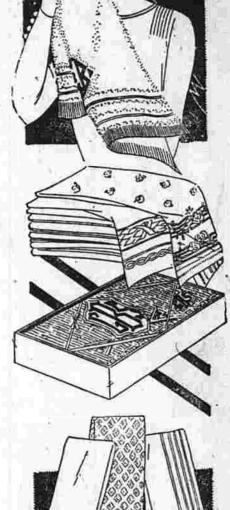
Huck Towels 2 for 49¢

White huck towels with fancy borders in blue, ross and lavender; also good looking bordered towels in ship and flamingo designs.

Pure Linen

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Towels that are fit to be put in any girl's hope chest. Fine quality, pure linen towels with attractive Chinese cross-stitch designs embroidered along the border.



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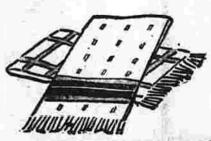


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50c "\$1.50



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Boys' Sport Hose

45c to \$1.50

NECKWEAR



What do you know about Christmas? What ill luck follows the girl unkissed under the mistletoe? Yesterday's Question

> Q. What Christmas story is called the greatest little book in the world? Dickens'---"A Christmas Carol".

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Pure Linen

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Beautiful Italian cut work on a very fine quality oyster color linen. A set that any married woman will appreciate. A 36 inch cloth and

Pure Linen

Damask Cloths \$2.98

Tomorrow we are putting out this extra heavy, double damask cloth at \$2.98. Assorted patterns with hemstitched edge. The cloth meaures 60x60 inches. See this cloth tomorrow!

Beautiful Italian

Cut Work Linen

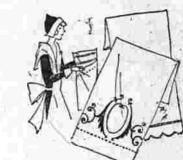
We have a large stock of this beautiful cut work linen-pieces that you will delight in receiving and giving. Scarfs \$3.50 (18x45 inches) Scarfs \$3.98 (18x54 inches) 3 Piece Buffet Sets \$1.98

Toast Covers \$1.25

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