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London, Dec. 8 .- The flapper of perhaps synthetic and on her face caused by the tornado-like winds today is a walking chemical experi- are the lingerings of dyestuffs prodare reported over the affected ment-a synthetic substitute for na- ucts. Almost everything which the ture—in the opinion of Professor A. flapper displays to our admiring Telephone and telegraph wires M. Low, distinguished British scien- view, even to bracelets and bangles,

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"Only about 25 per cent of girls "The flapper after all is chemis- have naturally colored hair," added noon Chicago was enjoying the try's patron saint," said Prof. Low. Prof. Low. "The rest use henna or mild temperature of fifty-one de- "She has rings on her fingers made peroxide or else brightening washes grees. Four hours later the mercury of synthetic stones by chemists. She, and they are not ashamed of it. The had tumbled to below freezing and has rings on her toes-that is to flapper's face owes its red roses to at six o'clock this morning it regis- say slight footwear-made of artis red oxide of lead on lips and ficial skins. She wears mysterious cheeks. Her dark eyelashes and It was predicted that the mercury underclothes, the materials of browns are mainly evolved from the would touch zero and below here which are one of the greatest judicious use of lampblack or carbefore the climax of the cold wave achievements of modern chemistry. bon. Her face creams are largely extracts of petroleum. Her pink tipped "If we survey the flapper more in nails are covered with tinted cellu-

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"The estimated surplus for 1929

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TO TERM IN PRISON FIRE NEAR HOSPITAL

Of Wealthy Baltimore Man.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Bock Yon Song, a young Chinese, must stay in the county jail four months longer, having been sentenced today to serve that time after pleading guilty to three counts of statutory burglary.

New York, Dec. 8.—Directors of Chinese, had studied for two years stroyed the Tracy public grammar

the Job.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 8,-Indian from the nills of New Hampshire, is on another

The Indian, though, is getscalping business.

Roland Booma, of Swampscott, Mass., Dartmouth college sophomore and atmete, is the Indian and Roland makes an average of \$5 a day in the "scalping business." Booma cuts the hair and shaves the bristles of his fellow dormitory mates when a social engagement or faculty carl from the dean makes it imperative that Dartmouth men look their

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Above Normal Level.

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Dartmouth College Indian

Wah-Hoo-Wah, the big green scalping trip.

ting paid this time in half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels and doing quite well in the

The shop is Booma's room

The equipment, Dartmouth men will laugh at the word, consists of Booma's own comb, a pair of cheap cuppers and a pair of ordinary scissors that have cut many pages of notes

By Gale Which Lashes Water 15 Feet

Port Colborne, Ontario, Dec. 8. -With the momentary fear that ing far out on the government pier here may be swept into the pitch-Although the bill carries actually a \$235,515,000 cut in taxes, ing waters, hope waned today of

The six workmen had started out the Treasury Mellon, who placed during the storm to repair a damaged section of the pier when Rep. Green, Republican of Iowa, caught by the full blast of the gale chairman, reported the bill for the and forced to seek refuge in the

lowed the storm, the worst in the drove to Cleveland to attend a port harbor. mittee has gone fully as far in tax port's history. The huge govern- bridge party. ment grain elevator is entirelyflooded below the second floor. A QUARRYVILLE CHURCH valley camp coal freighter was swept from its moorings and blown against the dock of a manufacturing plant, damaging both ship and dock." The ship is being tossed around like a huge battering ram, all efforts to moor the vessel fail-

Fear also is felt for the Saskatoon and Silkiak passenger freight No word has been heard from brate the seventy-fifth anniversary when the rum craft smashed into has changed almost as much in the honey, who was recently killed in ships due at the head of the lake. Lynn, Mass., Dec. 8.—Patients either. Two American rum boats of the founding of their church the schooner, ripping the stern last two years as has the load which an attempt to escape, could be residents of the vicinity left their | Hundreds of summer cottages | There will be two services, one

AS DELEGATES GO HOMEWARD

With Coolidge and Hughes Out, Most of Delegates to G. O. P. Convention Are "Up In the Air."

Washington, Dec. 8 .- A Republican national convention meeting in Kansas next June in which uninstructed delegations will hold the balance of power-and a savage fight Between Herbert Hoover and those "friendly enemies," Frank O. Lowden and Charles G. Dawes.

This was the picture carried away from Washington today by members of the Republican national committee as a result of the rapidfire political developments of the last 48 hours, which saw the selflast 48 hours, which saw the self-elimination of President Coolidge COOLIDGE SCHEME and Charles E. Hughes, and the selection of Kansas City as the convention site.

Mr. Coolidge's erasure of himself from the 1928 picture, and the Hughes' announcement that he would neither seek nor accept the nomination left the eastern leaders groping, confused, and without a candidate. The convention next FOR 50 CENTS June will be the first in many, many years in which the eastern leaders will be unable to present a serious contender-unless one can Uses Razor and Scissors on be developed within the next few months. Serious contenders, however, are rarely developed in that space of time.

Net Result structed or prepared to cast their favorite sons.

Mr. Hughes could have had the New York and Pennsylvania dele-New York's candidate, with the whose wishes will guide the Pennsylvania delegation. To Go Uninstructed

Now, however, it is probable that New York will go to the convention unbound, while Pennsylvania will cast its votes for Mellon as a

(Continued on Page 2) YOUNG WIFE ADMITS

SHE KILLED HUSBAND Beat Him to Death With Ham- proximately ten years."

mer—Then Went to a Bridge

Painesville, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- A ened to develop into one of the most baffling mysterles confronting lake county authorities in years, today had been solved, according to Sheriff Ed Rasmussen. through the confession of Mrs. Velma West, who, he said, finally broke down and admitted, after four hours of continuous grilling Narrows road, at Perry, five miles recommended.

east of here. Mrs. West, a girlish woman of 21 RUM RUNNERS FLEE years, told Sheriff Rasmussen that she beat her husband to death with a hammer, he said. Mrs. West said she committed the act in an insane rage Tuesday night about \$:20. according to Rasmussen, and that fol- Use Former Sub Chaser and clared. lowing the murder, she took her husband's automobile and drove to her parents' home in East Cleveland, where she was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sher-

75 YEARS OLD SUNDAY

Anniversary to be Observed by Two Special Services; Brooklyn Preacher.

Quarryville Methodists will cele-Sunday.

homes early today when fire de- along the Canadian shore have at eleven o'clock in the morning at which time Rev. Edgar C. Tullar of Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach the principal sermon, are current in diplomatic circles to- runner of today, however, puts up O'Mahoney came to his death di-Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8.—The and another at two o'clock in the day that efforts are being made to little if any resistance if his car is rectly as the result of an attempt State Park and Forest commission afternoon. The Lacies Aid society arrange a/meeting between Presi-

HOOVER LOOMS JURY IS DEADLOCKED IN LILLIENDAHL CASE

Would Use Shillalah On G. B. Shaw's Head

London, Dec. 8 .- The verbal dential prerogative of using the bread cast upon the world waters re- shillalah. It is Shaw-an ill bird cently by George Bernard Shaw con- that fouls his own nest." cerning the "incorrigible" beggarliness of Ireland, was returned to him today a hundredfold.

It took the form of a strong verbal attack against him, at a dinner given by the Irish Club, by Irish- Irish failings. The chief failing of men who saw nothing witty about Irishmen is phrasemongering. One another Irishman, famous or not, who has done so well in this profescasting aspersions upon the name of sion might spare his own country-

Lieutenant-Colonel Grantmorden, president of the club, declared:

OF FLOOD CONTROL

President Submits Plan to Congress—To Abandon "Levees Only" Policy.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Coolidge today transmitted to Con-The net result will be, accord- gress a comprehensive Mississippi ing to the opinion of eastern lead- river flood control plan, which calls ers today, that the large and im- for a minimum expenditure of portant delegations east of Chicago \$296,400,000, and dermitely abanwill go to the convention unin- dons the "levees only" policy folvotes in the early balloting for lowed by the Army engineers for fifty years.

The project, upon which the War Department has been at work since gations, a neat block of 169 votes the disastrous deluge of last spring, at the outset. He was to have been provides for a system of floodways, spillways and improved navigation backing of Andrew W. Mellon, channels, as well as for strengthening of the present levees and the breaking up of "bottle necks" at

congested points in the river. Reservoirs to impound flood waters at their source were found "too costly," and reforestation was recognized as having only "supple-

mentary value." Jadwin's Report Major General Eggar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, stated in the report that he believes it will take care of maximum predicted expansion to meet changing conditions. The project, he declared, "can

be advantageously executed in ap-

Jadwin recommended "a distribution of costs by which the cost of flood control works in general is borne eighty per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent by murder, which for a time, threat- the valley states, and the entire cost of channel stabilization is borne by the United States." That dents established by Congress." over all structures with the natural must be kept tightly closed to rum heavy downpour of rain during the floodways and a comprehensive runners. band Thomas E. West, 26, during mapping—to cost \$1,000,000—of

BEFORE COAST GUARD hazardous for a bootlegger to get

Collide With Schooner in Their Flight.

New York, Dec. 8 .- With the iffs E. H. Lamos and C. R. Czerrf of one-pound cannon of a patrol boat booming away in the inky darkness Major Warner added. "During felt here for some time yea. Following a quarrel that had behind them, nine members of the November 139 cars containing been brewing all day Tuesday, she crew of the former submarine liquor were captured on the trail been brewing all day Tuesday, sae crew of the former submarine liquor were captured on the trail smashed her husband's head with chaser 217, now engaged in rum somewhere, to the north of this a claw-hammer and a table leg, running, escaped their pursuers city." Rasmussen said she told him, then after a ten-mile chase early today bound him hand and foot, left his when their craft crashed into the Widespread destruction has fol- body lying in a pool of blood and Danish schooner Urda in Elizabeth-

the wrecked schooner's decks and of the rum runnersasappeared in the devious byways of the harbor front.

Coast Guard, who sighted the rum runners who are still trying to Gilbert Calhoun today issued a craft in Raritan harbor, said that operate are bringing whiskey out special report in which he conwhile his cannon was booming of Canada, according to Major demns the use of cell bars at the blanks in the hope of frightening Warner. the fugitives into stopping, the latter were busy racing about their mised that the beer and ale cases decks tossing liquor - kegs over- took up too much space in the ly," he said, "the fact that the bars board. The chase came to an abrupt end

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PEACE LETTER

A. M. Sullivan, a well-known

"Shaw is the last person in the

world who is entitled to criticise

lawyer, was equally annoyed, say-

128,770 British Citizens Say of War.

IS PRESENTED

London, Dec. 8 .- A "Peace Letter" pledging 128,770 British citizens above the age of sixteen to refuse to render military service in the event of war was presented to Premier Stanley Baldwin today by Arthur A. Ponsonby, Laborite member of Parliament and under secretary of state for foreign affairs in the MacDonald Labor Cabinet.

The document said in part: "We, the undersigned, being convinced that an disputes between nations are capable of settlement either through diplomatic negotiation or international arbitration, nereby solemnly declare that we refuse to support or render war service to any government which resorts to arms.'-

Ponsonby, in an explanatory letter, declared that many of the signatures are those of distinguished soldiers, who know that war nowadays is not a heroic adventure but "wholesale mechanical massacre."

"BOOTLEG TRAILS" **CLOSELY GUARDED**

ers Watch Roads to Cana- HEAVY RAINS PILE da Day and Night.

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rum-running cars. "It may be that a few cars get by but we get most of them,"

Pointing out that in 1924, a total of 392 booze cars were captured, Major Warner said the record of the last month indicated that The fleeing runners leaped over the troopers are not missing many But Coroner Condemns Bars in

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TREASURY BALANCE

At 2:30 Today Jury Was Still Unable to Agree In Jersey's Famous Murder Trial-At That Hour Had Been Out More Than 20 Hours.

Court House, Mays Landing, N. ., Dec. 8 .- After more than tweny hours of deliberation, the jury of five women and seven men trying Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and her alleged paramour, Willis Beach, for the murder of the woman's aged husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl, was still deadlocked at 2:30 p. m. today. The jury retired at 5:30 p. m., yesterday. Called into the court room by Justice Campbell who had given them 23 hours to reach a verdict, the forewoman, Mrs. Carrie

They Will Not Fight in Case Calkins announced this morning that they had been unable to agree. "It looks like they are not going to let us go," were the first words of the nervous widow as she heard the jury report.

With the exception of juror No. 6. Mrs. Ella M. Dietrich, who appeared to have been crying, the jurymen and women gave no outward indication of their feelings. It was recalled that Mrs. Dietrich had been accepted for jury duty despite the fact that she openly declared her opposition to capital punishment. Her eyes were red and tear-

Are Comfortable In response to the judge's query, the five women members said they were as "comfortable as conditions would permit." At 10:35 this morning the hour they were called to report, they had been deliberating exactly seventeen hours and one minute.

As the jury resumed its study, Assistant Prosecutor S. Cameron Hinkle, director of the state's case, announced that in the event of a disagreement, he would immediately demand a new trial for the widow and the man who are accused of shooting the aged specialist to death in a lonely lane. Mrs. Lilliendahl appeared on the

verge of collapse as she returned to her cell, leaning heavily on the arm of Sheriff Cimeno for support. The grief-lined face, plainly showing the restless night she had spent, was in marked contrast to her confident smile at the outset of the trial. Her steps were slow and uncertain, like those of a woman 25 years older.

UP RIVER WATERS

Highway Bridge at Torrington Under Eight Feet of Water Today.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Signs Never since prohibition first went Naugatuck river, seemed likely to high mark set by the heavy Novem-

ber, flood. The Castle bridge highway improvement between Thomaston and Torrington had eight feet of water over its surface, the State Highway Department announced this afternoon. Concrete laid only yesterday was under water at this point.

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of the modern flapper.

Work of Chemists "If we survey the flapper more in nails are covered with tinted cellu-

is the work of the chemist." After a talk with Prof. Low th strong, managing director of the a combination of red lead oxide, The cold wave swept into Chicago British Dyestuffs Corporation, that petroleum greases, henna, cellulose last night in the teeth of snow-lad- the chemical industry is dependent products, paper and wood products,

"Only about 25 per cent of girls "The flapper after all is chemis- have naturally colored hair," added noon Chicago was enjoying the try's patron saint," said Prof. Low. Prof. Low. "The rest use henna or grees. Four hours later the mercury of synthetic stones by chemists. She, and they are not ashamed of it. The had tumbled to below freezing and has rings on her toes-that is to flapper's face owes its red roses to ficial skins. She wears mysterious cheeks, Her dark eyelashes and It was predicted that the mercury underclothes, the materials of browns are mainly evolved from the tracts of petroleum. Her pink tipped

CONGRESS WARNED REMUS AT TRIAL ON TAX REDUCTION

Hain that started, was suddenly lizzard started, was suddenly hanged to sleet and snow. The loss of several lives in traffic the loss of several lives in traf Treasury Will Face Deficit yer Testifies In Behalf of If More Is Added. the "Bootleg King."

Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Washington, Dec. 8 .- Congress Dec. S .- Testimony of Clarence was warned today by the House of 12 below zero. The same mark Darrow, internationally famous Ways and Means Committee that was reached in Denver and Chey- lawyer, that the reputation of the Treasury will face the danger George Remus as a practicing law- of a deficit if tax reduction goes yer in Chicago was good, and the beyond \$232,735,000. assertion of Harry Truesdale, sul- Reporting the bill to Congress, len-faced gunman of Hamilton, the committee declared it had gone Ohio, that Mrs. Imogene Remus as far in tax reduction as it is

> tol in her hand were the high spots | pects. of the Remus trial today. Remus on October 6, last, the day some tax increases were voted, rescuing six repair men trapped was to have killed the renowned brings the committee near the its normal level.

footleg king. Truesdale told the court and jury further details concerning his employment by Mrs. Remus to kill her husband. She had offered him terday completely unnerved Remus greater tax cut on the floor. and sent him from the court room in a hysterical condition.

TO TERM IN PRISON FIRE NEAR HOSPITAL

Of Wealthy Baltimore Man.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Bock Yon Song, a young Chinese, must stay in the county jail four months longer, having been sentenced today to serve that time after pleading guilty to three counts of statu-

tory burglary. New York, Dec. 8.—Directors of Chinese, had studied for two years stroyed the Tracy public grammar

DOES SCALPING

the Job.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 8. Wah-Hoo-Wah, the big green Indian from the nills of New Hampshire, is on another

scalping business.

Indian and Roland makes an average of \$5 a day in the "scalping business." Booma cuts the hair and shaves the mates when a social engage-Dartmouth men look their

ON BIG LAKE PIER

recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who placed during the storm to repair a damreduction limit at \$225,000,000. Rep. Green, Republican of Iowa, caught by the full blast of the gale chairman, reported the bill for the and forced to seek refuge in the entire committee, but Democratic shack. Water was soon running Franklin L. Dodge, her reputed members refuse to agree to many three feet deep over the pier and

> "The estimated surplus for 1929 is \$274,000,000," said the report. "It is apparent then, that the committee has gone fully as far in tax port's history. The huge govern- bridge party. reduction as ordinary prudence will

ALARMS THE PATIENTS Big Public School Worth \$500 .-000 is Wrecked in Lynn,

Although the bill carries actual-

Mass.

at Union hospital were alarmed and are also listed as missing.

clared on the preferred stock. as a waiter in a Chinese restaurant, calming those in the hospital. ... park, according to announcement during the church's history.

FOR 50 CENTS

Uses Razor and Scissors on be developed within the next few

scalping trip.

Roland Booma, of Swampscott, Mass., Dartmouth college sophomore and atmete, is the bristles of his fellow dormitory ment or faculty cast from the dean makes it imperative that

By Gale Which Trapped Water 15 Feet Above Normal Level.

Port Colborne, Ontario, Dec. 8. -With the momentary fear that laid in wait for Remus with a pis- justified in the face of future pros- the flimsy shack they are occupying far out on the government pier here may be swept into the pitching waters, hope waned today of ly a \$235,515,000 cut in taxes,

The six workmen had started out aged section of the pier when

Widespread Destruction Widespread destruction has folment grain elevator is entirely flooded below the second floor. A valley camp coal freighter was QUARRYVILLE CHURCH swept from its moorings and blown against the dock of a manufacturing plant, damaging both ship and dock. The ship is being tossed around like a huge battering ram, all efforts to moor the vessel fail-

Fear also is felt for the Saskatoon and Silkiak passenger freight ships due at the head of the lake. No word has been heard from residents of the vicinity left their Hundreds of summer cottages There will be two services, one been swept away.

Dartmouth College Indian serious contender—unless one can

ever, are rarely developed in that space of time.

The Indian, though, is getting paid this time in half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels and doing quite well in the

The shop is Booma's room in Richardson hair, a small student bedroom that he

shares with his brother. The equipment, Dartmouth men will laugh at the word, consists of Booma's own comb, a pair of cheap cuppers and a pair of ordinary sessors that have cut many pages of notes

YOUNG WIFE ADMITS SHE KILLED HUSBAND

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Beat Him to Death With Ham- proximately ten years." mer—Then Went to a Bridge Party.

Painesville, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- A murder, which for a time, threatened to develop into one of the most baffling myster!es confronting lake county authorities in years, today had been solved, according to Sheriff Ed Rasmussen, through the confession of Mrs. Velma West, who, he said, finally broke down and admitted, after four hours of continuous grilling last night, that she killed her husband Thomas E. West, 26, during a fight in their little cottage on the Narrows road, at Perry, five miles

east of here. Mrs. West, a girlish woman of 21 years, told Sheriff Rasmussen that she beat her husband to death with a hammer, he said. Mrs. West said she committed the act in an insane rage Tuesday night about \$:20, according to Rasmussen, and that fol- Use Former Sub Chaser and clared. lowing the murder, she took her husband's automobile and drove to her parents' home in East Cleveland, where she was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sher-Lake County.

lowed the storm, the worst in the drove to Clevelana to attend a port harbor.

75 YEARS OLD SUNDAY

Two Special Services; Brooklvn Preacher.

Quarryville Methodists will cele-Sunday.

homes early today when fire de- along the Canadian shore have at eleven o'clock in the morning at hich time Rev. Edgar C. Tullar of Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mexico City, Dec. 8 .- Reports if their cars were stopped. The rum NEW STATE PARK

will preach the principal sermon, are current in diplomatic circles torunner of today, however, puts up O'Mahoney came to his death diday that efforts are being made to
little if any resistance if his car is rectly as the result of an attempt State Park and Forest commission afternoon. The Laties Aid society arrange a meeting between Presistopped by the troopers."

HOOVER LOOMS JURY IS DEADLOCKED IN LILLIENDAHL CASE GO HOMEWARD

Would Use Shillalah With Coolidge and Hughes Out, Most of Delegates to On G. B. Shaw's Head G. O. P. Convention Are

bread cast upon the world waters re- shillalah. It is Shaw-an ill bird cently by George Bernard Shaw con- that fouls his own nest." cerning the "incorrigible" beggarliness of Ireland, was returned to lawyer, was equally annoyed, sayican national convention meeting him today a hundredfold.

in Kansas next June in which un-It took the form of a strong verinstructed delegations will hold the given by the Irish Club, by Irishbalance of power-and a savage fight Between Herbert Hoover and those "friendly enemies," Frank O. casting aspersions upon the name of

Lieutenant-Colonel Grantmorden, president of the club, declared:

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President

bers of the Republican national would like to exercise my presicommittee as a result of the rapidfire political developments of the last 48 hours, which saw the self-**COOLIDGE SCHEME** elimination of President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes, and the selection of Kansas City as the con-OF FLOOD CONTROL Mr. Coolidge's erasure of himself

from the 1928 picture, and the Hughes' announcement that he would neither seek nor accept the nomination left the eastern leaders President Submits Plan to groping, confused, and without a candidate. The convention next Congress—To Abandon June will be the first in many, many years in which the eastern "Levees Only" Policy. leaders will be unable to present a months. Serious contenders, how-

Coolidge today transmitted to Con-Net Result The net result will be, accord- gress a comprehensive Mississippi ing to the opinion of eastern lead- river flood control plan, which calls ers today, that the large and im- for a minimum expenditure of portant delegations east of Chicago | \$296,400,000, and definitely abanwill go to the convention unindons the "levees only" policy folstructed or prepared to cast their votes in the early balloting for lowed by the Army engineers for fifty years.

favorite sons. Mr. Hughes could have had the The project, upon which the War New York and Pennsylvania dele- Department has been at work since gations, a neat block of 169 votes the disastrous deluge of last spring, at the outset. He was to have been provides for a system of floodways, New York's candidate, with the spillways and improved navigation backing of Andrew W. Mellon, channels, as well as for strengthenwhose wishes will guide the Penn- ing of the present levees and the breaking up of "bottle necks" at sylvania delegation.

congested points in the river. To Go Uninstructed Reservoirs to impound flood wa-Now, however, it is probable that New York will go to the convention | ters at their source were found unbound, while Pennsylvania will cast its votes for Mellon as a

"too costly," and reforestation was recognized as having only "supplementary value." Jadwin's Report

Major General Eggar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, stated in the report that he believes it will take care of maximum predicted expansion to meet changing condifloods and will provide for future tions. The project, he declared, "can be advantageously executed in ap-

Jadwin recommended "a distribution of costs by which the cost of flood control works in general is borne eighty per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent by the valley states, and the entire cost of channel stabilization is borne by the United States." That dents established by Congress." floodways and a comprehensive runners. recommended.

RUM RUNNERS FLEE BEFORE COAST GUARD

Collide With Schooner in Their Flight.

New York, Dec. 8 .- With the iffs E. H. Lamos and C. R. Czerrf of one-pound cannon of a patrol boat by but we get most of them," booming away in the inky darkness Major Warner added. "During felt here for some time yet. Following a quarrel that had behind them, nine members of the November 139 cars containing been brewing all day Tuesday, she crew of the former submarine liquor were captured on the trail smashed her husband's head with chaser 217, now engaged in rum somewhere, to the north of this

> the wrecked schooner's decks and of the rum runnersasappeared in the devious byways of the harbor front.

Coast Guard, who sighted the rum runners who are still trying to Gilbert Calhoun today issued a craft in Raritan harbor, said that operate are bringing whiskey out special report in which he conwhile his cannon was booming of Canada, according to Major demns the use of cell bars at the Anniversary to be Observed by blanks in the hope of frightening Warner. the fugitives into stopping, the latter were busy racing about their mised that the beer and ale cases "I can not condemn too strongdecks tossing liquor kegs over- took up too much space in the ly," he said, "the fact that the bars The chase came to an abrupt end

> away. WOULD MEAT COOLIDGE

dent Coolidge and President Calles.

London, Dec. 8 .- The verbal dential prerogative of using the A. M. Sullivan, a well-known

"Shaw is the last person in the bal attack against him, at a dinner world who is entitled to criticise Irish failings. The chief failing of men who saw nothing witty about Irishmen is phrasemongering. One another Irishman, famous or not, who has done so well in this profession might spare his own country

men the lash of his tongue." Shaw recently advised people the United States against sending "There is one man upon whom shoes and money to Ireland because "she is an incorrigible beggar."

PEACE LETTER

128,770 British Citizens Say They Will Not Fight in Case Calkins announced this morning of War. London, Dec. 8 .- A "Peace"

Letter" pledging 128,770 British citizens above the age of sixteen to refuse to render military service in the event of war was presented to Premier Stanley Baldwin today by Arthur A. Ponsonby, Laborite member of Parliament and under secretary of state for foreign affairs in the MacDonald Labor Cabinet.

The document said in part: "We, the undersigned, being convinced that an disputes beween nations are capable of settlement either through diplomatic negotiation or international arbitration, nereby solemnly declare that we refuse to support or render war service to any government which

resorts to arms.'-Ponsonby, in an explanatory letter, declared that many of the signatures are those of distinguished soldiers, who know that war nowadays is not a heroic adventure but "wholesale mechanical massacre."

"BOOTLEG TRAILS" **CLOSELY GUARDED**

ers Watch Roads to Cana- HEAVY RAINS PILE da Day and Night.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- With the approach of the holiday season, "would accord with the fiscal pol- orders were issued today by Major icy of the President and the prece- John A. Warner, supenintendent of the state police, that the "bootleg of a recurring flood condition were Reorganization of the Mississippi trail" leading from Montreal to apparant in north-western Conriver commission, federal control Albany and points west and south, necticut today as the result of a

Never since prohibition first went the alluvial valley, were likewise into effect has the famous trail be covered if the waters continued been closed tighter than it has been to pile up in the stream. The water. for the last few months, according at noon was within a foot of the high mark set by the heavy Novemto Major Warner. "At no time since prohibition

> patrolling the bootleg trail day and was under water at this point. night keeping a sharp watch for

rum-running cars. "It may be that a few cars get

Pointing out that in 1924, a bound him hand and foot, left his when their craft crashed into the total of 392 booze cars were capbody lying in a pool of blood and Danish schooner Urda in Elizabeth- tured, Major Warner said the record of the last month indicated that The fleeing runners leaped over the troopers are not missing many

> Now Rum Blunder Instead of carrying beer and ale, Boatswain T. A. Sande, of the as they did back in 1924, the few

The head of the state police sur- may be easily sawed through.

cars. The character of the bootleggers James Napoleon Bonaparte O'Mabrate the seventy-fifth anniversary when the rum craft smashed into has changed almost as much in the honey, who was recently killed in Lynn, Mass., Dec. 8.—Patients either. Two American rum boats of the founding of their church the schooner, ripping the stern last two years as has the load which an attempt to escape, could be he carries in his car," he said. "In easily sawed through a if they the first days of prohibition it was were of wood instead of chilled not an uncommon thing to have steel, or of hollow iron with a reootleggers shoot at state troopers volving core.

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 8 .- Treasury shooting the prisoner. The corones

At 2:30 Today Jury Was Still Unable to Agree In Jersey's Famous Murder Trial-At That Hour Had Been Out More Than 20 Hours.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Court House, Mays Landing, N. , Dec. 8 .- After more than twenty hours of deliberation, the jury of five women and seven men trying Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and her alleged paramour, Willis Beach, for the murder of the woman's aged husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl, was still deadlocked at 2:30 p. m. today. The jury retired at 5:30 p. m., yesterday. Called into the court room by Justice Campbell who had given them 23 hours to reach a verdict, the forewoman, Mrs. Carrie

that they had been unable to agree. "It looks like they are not going to let us go," were the first words of the nervous widow as she heard the jury report.

With the exception of juror No. 6, Mrs. Ella M. Dietrich, who appeared to have been crying, the jurymen and women gave no outward indication of their feelings. It was recalled that Mrs. Dietrich had been accepted for jury duty despite the fact that she openly declared her opposition to capital punishment. Her eyes were red and tear-

Are Comfortable In response to the judge's query, were as "comfortable as conditions would permit." At 10:35 this morning the hour they were called to report, they had been deliberating exactly seventeen hours and one minute.

As the jury resumed its study, Assistant Prosecutor S. Cameron Hinkle, director of the state's case, announced that in the event of a disagreement, he would immediately demand a new trial for the widow and the man who are accused of shooting the aged specialist to death in a lonely lane.

Mrs. Lilliendahl appeared on the verge of collapse as she returned to her cell, leaning heavily on the arm of Sheriff Cimeno for support. The grief-lined face, plainly showing the restless night she had spent, was in marked contrast to her confident smile at the outset of the trial. Her steps were slow and uncertain, like

those of a woman 25 years older. **UP RIVER WATERS**

Highway Bridge at Torrington Under Eight Feet of Water

Today. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Signs over all structures with the natural must be kept tightly closed to rum heavy downpour of rain during the Naugatuck river, seemed likely to

> beto flood. The Castle bridge highway imhazardous for a bootlegger to get provement between Thomaston and Torrington had eight feet of water as it is now," Major Warner de- over its surface, the State Highway noon. Concrete laid only yesterday

The Connecticut river here showed no signs this afternoon of the downpour. The river was at the 8.8 foot mark. Effects of the rains in upper New England will not be

GUARD IS EXONERATED FOR SHOOTING CONVICT

But Coroner Condemns Bars in Wethersfield Which Can be Sawed Through.

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- Coroner J. state prison in Wethersfield which

on the windows of the cell of

Coroner Calhoun finds that to escape and that no criminal negligence attaches to Leonard W. Barr, assistant deputy varden, for in attacking a desperate criminal

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Hart Natl B & Tr475	485
Htfd Conn Tr Co 735	-
Land Mtg & Title	.60
Morris Plan Bank140	-
Park St Tr550	_
Riverside Trust 450	_
Phoenix St B Tr410	-
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power100	102
Conn L P 41/28 100	101
Hart E L 7s	385
Conn L P 51/28 1071/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s104	-
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance710	720
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Conn Gen1775	1825
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	Am Sugar 671/2	671/8	671/8
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	Del & Hud 188	64 1/2 186 1/2 18 1/8	187
	Dodge Bros 19 %	1816	19 %
	Du Pont311	309	310
	Erie 62 %	621/8	62 1/4
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2	Gen Motors127	125 %	126 %
	Gillett Raz 97 Inspirat 19 1/2 Int Harv 244 1/2	96 1/4	96 %
	Inspirat 19 1/2	19 1/2	191/2
	Int Harv 244 1/2	243	244
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	Int Paper 77 1/2	76	76 1/2
	Kennecott 81%	80	80
	Lehi Valley 99 1/4 Mack Truck 108 1/4	70714	108
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	Pullman new . 82 1/8	80 34	
	Radio Cor 92 1/4	89	92
	Sears Roe 86 %	851/4	
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	Sou Rail142 %	1411/2	
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His tie is a red and blue figured foulard

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MANCHESTER PLAYERS WIN MANY PRIZES

Figure Largely in List of Winners at Emblem Club's Char-Not the Play But Its Produc-

Local card players figured largely in the list of winners at the big charity whist given by the Emblem club at the Elks home in Rockville last evening. It is conservatively estimated that fully 450 persons were present from Rockville, Stafford Springs and Manchester. It was the largest card party ever held in

Rockville. A program of entertainment was given by talent from the abovetowns. It consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Manchester Williams, who played his own every evidence of the keenest apaccompaniments; vocal solos were preciation of the comedy and its also given by Miss Caroline Mila- extremely fine production by the nese and Mrs. Frances Scanlon of Players.
Rockville, Mrs. Raymond Hunt of The Town Players are marching

with a whistling solo. salted nuts to each table of play- tic quality-which, in fact, fades

The prizes, which were all donated were awarded to the following: chester; Mrs. George Graziadio, Manchester; Mrs. Anna Murray, Manchester; Mrs. T. J. Dannaher, this town.

The prize winners at whist were Mrs. Louise Elliott, Rockville; Miss ism-which is saying a lot but not Florence Fitzgerald, Manchester; too much. Mrs. Rose LaCross, Rockville; William Foley, Rockville: James W. Foley, Manchester and Richard

The proceeds of the affair will be devoted entirely to charity and pected a big sum will be realized.

General Chang has ordered 4500 Bibles and 6000 New Testaments for men and officers of his army.

'MINICK' BEST YET BY TOWN PLAYERS

tion, Sets New Histrionic Mark.

The Town Players had that most to be desired stimulus of the actor, a full house, when they presented "Minick" at the Circle theater last night. The Oak street playhouse was filled almost to the limit of its ter, Miss Madeline Bokus and Wal- capacity by an audience that gaye

Rockville played the accompani- on. Last night's performance was, ments. Miss Lois Randall of Rock- in many ways, the best they have ville also gave solos and Mrs. Sterl- presented to Manchester play loving Cooley played. Mrs. Roger ers. And this is to be said in spite Latham of the same place favored of the fact that the play itself is rather lacking in plot and is han-The committee on refreshments dicapped by a third act that is disserved sandwiches, cake, coffee and appointing and lacking in drama-

away into very little indeed. This, however, is nothing that the cast or anybody but the auth-In bridge, Carl Custer, Manchester; ors of "Minick" can be held respon-Miss A. M. Burke, Roc'-ville; C. H. sible for. And the piece has plenty Anderson, Manchester; Dr. J. W. of redeeming qualities in the clev-Farr, Manchester; Fred Cooley, erness of the dialogue, the develop-Rockville; Mrs. J. Rowselle, Man- ment of a central idea and its utter cleanliness of thought.

Like Professionals As for the work or the cast, it can truthfully be said that at many Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Sullivan, all of points in the action no professional company could have swung along with greater promptitude or greater freedom from marks of amateur-

The characters in the play had their lines letter perfect and not a ington since the war! Although cue was missed during the entire upon his arrival at New York he Gates, Manchester. Mrs Thomas performance. Louis Smith, who di- was closely guarded by police, the Garvan of Rockville won the door rected the play, deserves consider- State Department characterized as players were drilled.

The curtain arose promptly at when the returns are all in it is ex- 8:15, something unusual for a Manchester entertainment, but this important parts. The first named has been a characteristic of Town Players productions, for all of them in the past have begun on the min-

> The play introduced to Manchesnever appeared before a local audience. This was Miss Eugenia Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick, Was Walsh, Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick Was Walsh, who played the part of Nettie Minick. Miss Walsh's acting was wonderful. She was entirely natural shaw was sympathetic as Jim necessary, the air routes would beand her part was taken with the greatest of ease, so much so that a couple. good deal of the success of the play could be attributed to her.

> Other Women's Parts Other good characters among the women of the play were those of Lil Corey, Miss Helen Estes, as Players shows, gowns had been fur- objectives: A thorough connection Mrs. Dlamond, the scatterbrained nished by Fradin's, furniture used between London, Melbourne and young woman who was bent on a good time. The women of the club. Brothers. good time. The women of the club, Miss Lillian Treadwell, Miss Tina Gazliardone, Miss Alice Marshall and Miss Edythe Schultze, although they had minor parts, took them well and were a real club of med-

Comedy parts among the female characters were those of Miss Betty Crooks, who was exceedingly funny as the maid, and Miss Mildred Tinker, who was the colored maid in the second and third acts. Both of these characters drew

Three of the six male characters in the play portrayed old men and Leonard Johnson was "Dietenhofer," an inmate of an old folks' home and Raymond Tilgen took the part of "Price," his companion, a Grand Army veteran. Albert Addy was "Minick," the old father who had come to live with his son and his daughter-in-law.

Mr. Addy who had a very difficult part, interpreted it with unof the audience from the very start. Mr. Johnson's character was taken by him with keen realization of the important bearing it had in the production. His makeup was original and effective and his acting was even better than it has been on previous occasions. Raymond Tilden did the best work he has

Harry Bellamy, Franklin Richmond and Eric Crawshaw also had



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Learn the big hit of the Season, "THE KINKAJOU" It's a shame to be wallflower when it s so easy to be popular. We guarantee to teach you to Open Daily

Turk's New Envoy



Introducing Ahmed Mouktar Bey, first Turkish ambassador to Washable credit for the way in which the "nonsense" a report that a plot to assassinate him had been detected.

> was cast as the loud "Al Diamond," who jumped into things with both feet. He apparently knew just what to Cape Town, now mapped out was required of him and he did it to take ten days, would be done

> Corey, friend of the young Minick come more and more direct, until

The director, Louis Smith, has boats would fly from the west coast every reason to feel gratified at the of Ireland to Newfoundland on a result of the Players' long training direct compass course. for this play. The cast was better costumed

than it has been in previous Town said, were concentrated on three

Mack's Imperial orchestra played the Mediterranean, through Central between the acts and gave as good Africa to Cape Town; an airship music as that heard in many thea- service in some direction, probably

Committees in charge of the play were the following: Costumes and ation. Sir Sefton produced figures properties, Mrs. Charles Felber, showing that the world total of Mrs. Charles Johnson and Crombie Donaldson; publicity and advertis- and 16,920,000 in 1926. "There ing, Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. James will come a day," he forecasted, Irvine and Miss Ella M. Washburn. Miss Ruth Calhoun was production manager.

Following is the cast: Lil Corey Beatrice Armstrong world.' Nettie Minick Genie Walsh excellent character makeup.

Jim Corey Eric Crawshaw
onard Johnson was "Dietenhofonard Dietenhofonard Dietenhofonard Dietenhofonard Dietenhofonard Dietenhofonard Dietenhofonard Dietenhofonard Annie Betty Crooks Old Man Minick Albert Addy Al Diamond Harry Bellamy Marge Diamond Helen Estes by snow and sleet that formed one Lula Mildred Tinker of the worst blizzards here in Mr. Dietenhofer. , Leonard Johnson Mr. Price Raymond Tilden along the upper Niagara river Mrs. Smallridge . . . Alice Marshall front.
Miss Crackenwald Con

Lillian Treadwell submerged by a five-foot rise of derstanding and won the sympathy Mrs. Lippincott . Tina Gagliardone waters. The west end of Cayuga Miss Stack Edythe Schultz Island in the Lassalle section is

GOES BACK TO JAIL .

Bridgeport, Dec. 8 .- Raymond Beardsley, 42, who has served a term in State prison and a term in jail after convictions on statuatory charges, was ordered back to prison

He pleaded guilty to two counts of a statuatory charge in the criminal Superior Court and was centenced to serve a term of six to

NEW STATE DOCTOR

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8 .- The State Board of Finance and Control today authorized the State Board of Health to employ Dr. Albert S Gray, of Washington, D. C., to be head of the division of occupational

Dr. Gray has been connected with the United States Public Health Service in its industrial division. The new department of occupational diseases was made possible by the Legislature of 1927. An appropriation of \$17,500 was set aside for the purpose and a com-plete survey is projected.

MRS. NICHOLS DEAD

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Harriet Cory Nichols, wife of Frederick M. Nichols, died at Greenwich hospital today of peritonitis. She was 23 years old, and a native of Syracuse, N. Y. She was graduated from Syracuse University in 1925, a year ago. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Bertram and Maud Corey, of Syracuse, and one

IN PENNSYLVANIA PLANE SERVICE

Director General.

the British Government.

London-The first regular Atlan-

This announcement, which has startled air experts here, was made

tic air service may be in operation

next summer under the auspices of

by Air Vice Marshal Sir Sefton

Brancker, director general of the

English civil aviation, and himself

noted airman, during an address here, in which he revealed that two

airships, each capable of carrying

one hundred passengers, would be

ready "probably for some sort of

Sefton, will be in the nature of an

experiment for the purpose of

gathering data for the proposed

airship route from England to Aus-

Route Selected

In order to secure the assistance

of trade winds, their route will

probably be via Bathurst, on the

West African coast, and the Azores.

It is hoped that the airships will

have cruising speed of seventy

Sir Sefton devoted a good part

of his address to an appeal for

heavier subsidies for the building

of airships, declaring that the air-

ship was pregnant with great possi-

He painted a picture of a time

when distant continents would be-

come as neighbors, and declared

that the airship would be the main

nedium through which this would

Within the next ten years, and

possibly within the next five, ac-

cording to Sir Sefton, airplanes and

airships will be able to reduce the

flying time from London to Aus-

tralia from 17 days to seven and

a half days. Similarly a journey

they got to a point when flying-

Plans in Future

Britain's plans for the future, he

Speaking of the advances in avi-

miles flown was 1,170,000 in 1919

when air transport will pay or

nearly pay. Once we get to that

boom in aviation throughout the

AT NIAGARA FALLS

90-mile-an-hour gale, accompanied

Connors Island was completely

under half a foot of water today,

the cellars and first floors of many

There was little damage in the

downtown section of the city.

homes inundated.

in four and a half days.

to Canada.

knots.

bilities.

be brought about.

service to Canada" next summer. The service, according to Sir

Kan, Pa., Dec. 8.-Cyclonic OVER ATLANTIC BY NEXT YEAR and power lines were no injuries.

FLOODS IN N. Y.

British Air Experts Are North Tonawanda, N. Y., Dec. 8. Startled By Statement Of gale had left a wake of uprooted years. Water was hurled high trees and power poles. Electrical over the roadways by the terrific service was completely disruptd. winds.

ARCHITECTS -CHOSEN

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8 .- The winds swept over this community firm of Towner & Sellew, of Midtoday, uprooting trees, smashing dletown, has been selected as the windows and damaging dozens of architects for the new dormitory roofs. Telephone poles are down and contagious disease pavilion at and power lines damaged. There the Mansfield State hospital and training school. The dormitory will cost about \$110,000 and the

pavilion about \$25,000. VESSELS SUNK Westfield, N. Y. Dec. S .- Three -Several factories on Tonawanda fishing vessels were sunk at a loss Island were forced to shut down to- of \$10,000 and drying racks and day owing to Niagara river flood pontoons swept away here early waters, and an 85-mile an hour today during the worst gale in 35

Circle

Saturday -and-Tomorrow.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

She Out-Frenchys the French!

Married for spite, she slipped on the peal of wedding bells and fell....in love.... with another girl's sweetie. But what chance has any other girl when Connie does her stuff?

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in 'Breakfast At Sunrise'

ADDED FEATURE

3 PARDS IN A PUNCH-PACKED WESTERN THRILLER!

FRED HUMES "HANDS OFF"

NIGHT

TOMORROW TOMORROW

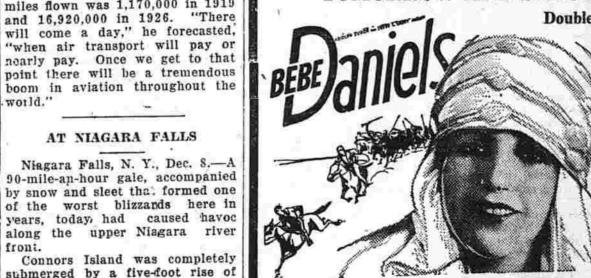
Laura La Plante

Reason-Beware of Widows

ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT THE PANETTA BROTHERS

THE TWO MUSICAL BOYS OH, AND HOW THEY PLAY. JUST WAIT AND HEAR

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY Double Feature Bill



Best

COMPANION FEATURE



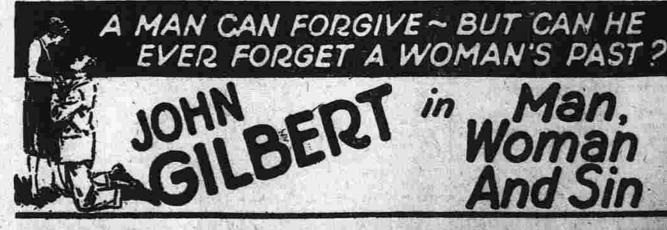
SUNDAY MONDAY

JOHN GILBERT in "Man, Woman and Sin"



STATE Sunday and Monday

SUNDAY-2 Complete Shows, 6:45 and 8:45. MONDAY, 3 Shows.





Old Saint Gains Army Of Aides In Santa-Pals

Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Work Here; Letters Go Out to Members.

The Chamber of Commerce will be the "Santa-Pal" to Manchester's unfortunate people this Christmas. Needy people who would ordinarily be without Christmas cheer will be cared for by the Chamber Community Christmas Fund.

The campaign for funds to carry on the work was started today when a letter was sent to all members of the chamber asking them to contribute to the cause. The committee on the fund, which is being handled both by the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club. The committee consists of Scott H. Simon, chairman, and N. B. Richards, treasurer.

The letter carries an enclosed card with a space for the amount which the member desires to give. Addressed envelopes for returns also are included.

Following is the letter: Once again the blessed holidays approach-days when our minds turn instinctively to those less fortunate than ourselves, or to those with heavier burdens to bear.

As usual, the Town Committee tells us that there are many worthy reople who, because of some unfortunate circumstances, will have little Christmas joy unless their more fortunate fellows come to their as-

It will make your Christmas happier to know that you have helped bring joy into some cheerless and unhappy home. You couldn't be truly happy if you felt you had neglected such an opportunity. The Town Committee has been working for weeks preparing lists self.

of needy people and what they

Rockville

Keeney Wins Prize

In the letter writing contest for

the best letter containing helpful

suggestions for the Christmas issue

of a magazine issued monthly by

the Eastern Dairies Inc., of Spring-

field. Mass., and mailed to dealers

throughout New England by the

prize for the best written letter in

ng from the main office at Spring-

field, Mr. Keeney's letter was writ-

ten for George's Confectionery Store of this city and is published

in the December issue now being

Hospital Notes

The following report is a show-

ing of the work done at the Rock-

ville City hospital for the month

Out patients 9

Discharged 48

X-Rays 19

Case Not Settled

Robinson Resigns

superintendent of the Belding-

Mr. Robinson is to leave Rockville

soon to work elsewhere for the

Notes

At the meeting of Rockville

Lodge of Elks this evening tenta-

tive plans will be formulated for a

series of ladies nights to be held

during the winter at the Elks club

Market street merchants are elat-

ed over the passage of the lighting

cludes a sufficient sum for the in-

business section of the city greatly

Elmer Leonard of East street is

confined to the house by illness.

Tuesday evening. The prize was

Following the bridge refreshments

The Rockville Girls' club will

Milne of Union street.

Prizes and refreshments.

on Prospect street.

Belding-Heminway concern.

Superintendent.

Deaths

circulated by the company.

of November, 1927:



YOU can make her dream come true by becoming a Santa-Pal.

Scott H. Simon, Cnairman

Nathan B. Richards, Treas.

Kiwanis-Chamber of Commerce

A CHRISTMAS PARTY

Meeting on Monday Night;

A jolly Christmas party to fol-

low the business meeting is the

a Christmas tree with gifts, special entertainment, light refreshments,

appropriate games and contests.

Each member is requested to con-

tribute an inexpensive gift, seeds,

thing for gardening rather than

toys. These will be used for the

This informal get-together will

afford an excellent opportunity for

the members to become better ac-

quainted with one another, and it

is hoped that a large per centage

of the gardeners will reserve the

The program committee staged

a very successful chrysanthemum

show in November, with a talk on

"mums" and for January's meet-

ing, which falls on the 9th, they

Cummings, Jr., secretary and

Mr. Cummings will speak on "Some

Hardy Perennials and Garden

he was for years associated with

the late George A. Parker, superin-

his home was within a stone's

throw of the famous Elizabeth Park

Anthony, two-year-old son of Mr.

attack of pneumonia. The child's

mother returned from the hospital

here, will go to Wethersfield Satur-

NOTED RUNNER ILL

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 8 .- Loren

Murchison of St. Louis, nationally

known as king of the indoor run-

ners, is unconscious at St. Mary's

hospital here today, suffering from

influenza and complications. Phy-

sicians pronounce his condition

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

SALE, SUPPER AND

ENTERTAINMENT

TOMORROW AT

St. Mary's Parish Hall

Auspices Ladies Guild

Roast Beef Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

Entertainment: Play, "The House

Girls' Friendly Society.

invitation to speak here.

two days ago.

Gifts Requested.

g.ab-bag feature.

mas-Santa-Pals; let us make two | gift will be put to a good use. Yours for a Merry Christmas, people happier-your pat and your-

Sign the enclosed card, fill in the amount and mail with check or bill in the addressed envelope. Your Joint Committee.

The Men's club of the Baptist GARDEN CLUB PLANS church will hold Ladies' Night on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, There will be a musical program and an address by Rev. Blake Smith, The wards, Wilfred Kent, Everett Good Time to Follow Business

Clarke and Ernest Burcher. General Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St. George, held a meeting last evening. District Deputy John H. Blane of Hartford installed the of-Alley and staff were the guests of plan of the program committee for honor. At the close of the meeting the Manchester Garden club mem-

ney of this city was awarded first refreshments were served. the contest which closed Nov. 15th, U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY ecciving notice Wednesday morn-**ELECTS OFFICERS** bulbs, small plants, tools or some-

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary. U. S. W. V., elected the following officers at its meeting last evening in the state armory: President: Mrs. Mary Pecken-

Senior vice-president: Mrs. Flor-Number admitted during month 39 ence Treadwell. Junior vice-president: Mrs. Eli-

Total treated 60 zabeth Olds. Chaplain: Mrs. Elizabeth Maher. Secretary: Mrs. Mary Warren. Treasurer: Mrs. Mary Johnson. Historian: Mrs. Edward Water- have secured for a speaker Alex.

Patriotic Instructor: Mrs. Julia manager of the Bristol nurseries. Conductor: Mrs. Agnes Gaylord. Assistant conductor: Mrs. Edna Roses." It will be remembered that Largest number treated 18 Fuller.

Smallest number treated 10
ANNIE HATHEWAY SMITH Guard: Mrs. George Tedford. Assistant guard: Mrs. Josie Keat- tendent of Hartford's parks, and

Musician: Mrs. Laura Loomis. Contrary to a report this morn-These officers will be installed at rose gardens. The club is fortunate ing the case of Francis J. and Jo- the meeting on January 4, when it in having Mr. Cummings accept its seph J. Jelinek against Ernest is expected to have a joint installa-Lanz and in which the Connecticut tion with Ward Cheney Tent. Mrs. Company is also a defendant has James H. McVeigh, the retiring not been settled nor has the Con- president, was appointed general necticut Company made an offer to chairman of the installation supper settle for \$5,000. The case will and ceremony.

A further discussion of the come before the superior court to-Christmas party took place at the and Mrs. Joseph DelleFera of Bismeeting last night but as yet plans sell street has recovered from an Ernest W. Robinson, who was are not fully completed.

Heminway plant here and an alderman has resigned from the council. LADY ROBERTS LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED Fifty-five pupils from the Freshmen civics class at the High school

day to be conducted on a tour Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters through the State Prison. They will Plans have been perfected for of St. George installed its officers be addressed by Warden H. K. W. the dance at Ellington town hall to for the coming year at the meeting Scott. Last Saturday, an equal be given by the Three-in-One club last evening in Tinker hall. The number went to the prison and en-Saturday evening, music for which work was in charge of Mrs. Ger- joyed the visit immensely. will be furnished by Carl Buck- trude Ouimet and staff of the Brismister and his orchestra of eight

> The new officers are: Wothry past pesident-Mrs. Martha Sharp. Worthy president-Mrs. Louisa

Vice president-Mrs. Margaret First conductor-Mrs. Ann Park-

appropriation for 1928 which in- er. Second conductor-Mrs. Edith stallation of a white way along this Hewitt. Inside guard-Mrs. Louise Marsadding to the attractiveness of the den.

Outside guard-Mrs. Dorothy Jobert. Recording secretary--Mrs. Clara Mrs. Oscar Peterson of North Edmondson. Secretary-Mrs. Daisy Potterton. Park street entertained at bridge

Treasurer-Mrs. Grace Hemingawarded to Mrs. George Dicknson. way. Trustees-Mrs. Elizabeth Albis-Mrs. Max Starkie has returned Emily Halliday.

Chaplain-Mrs. Mabel Appleby. to her home in Springfield after spending a week with Mrs. George Planist-Mrs. Kate Robinson. A social time followed the busi- In Laurel Lane" by Cast of 6 From Burpee W. R. C., will hold a pub- ness, during which sandwiches, lic whist tonight at the home of home-made cake and candy with Mrs. Alice Kington of Hale street. tea were served.

hold a business meeting this even- Herald Advs. Bring Results

STABS FELLOW WORKER

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 8.—Frederick Slidey, a local fur factory worker, is in Danbury hospital in serious condition with a stab wound in his back while Alfred Saad, 37, a fellow worker, is locked up without bail on a charge of ascendit with intent to kill. The men ault with intent to kill. The men quarreled over open windows in the McKenna Fur Company's plant this afternoon, Slidey punched Saad who seized a knife with a five-inch blade from a machine and stabbed Slidey.

KELLOGG TO RETIRE Hartford, Conn., Dec. E.— Charles B. Kellogg, of Watercury, who has been secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare since 1895, has applied for retirement.

Musical Suggestions For Christmas CHECK THIS LIST

PIANOS BANJOS BUGLES

JEWS HARPS

PITCH PIPES

VIOLIN BOWS

SNARE DRUMS

DRUM STANDS

MUSIC CASES

BRIEF CASES

MUSIC ROLLS

VIOLIN CASES

TENOR BANJOS

UKULELE CASES

PIANO BENCHES

MANDOLINS

RECORDS

VICTOR

BANJO-

LEADER'S

HAWIIAN

BATONS

GUITARS

RECORDS

Other Gifts

COLUMBIA

KODAKS

MIRRORS

SAWYER

BROWNIE

FLOOR LAMPS

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MUSICAL

CHRISTMAS

FILM MOVIE

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We have a splendid display for you to choose from. At All the latest styles in floor, bridge and table lamps. Beautiful shades,

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glass and silk fringe. We have a lamp for every pocketbook

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These Lovely Lamps

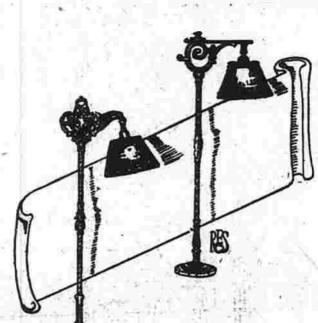
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of a New

Wrought Iron Base With French Print **Parchment Shade**

Bridge Lamp for \$4.75 Floor Lamp for

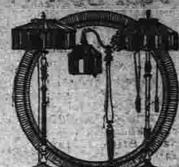
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of Junior Floor Lamps of a very popular make and they are bargains every one. Hand painted linen parchment shades with silk and glass fringe.

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South Manchester

HERALD ADDS ANOTHER INTERTYPE TO PLANT

Now Has Six Typesetting Ma-chines—Equipment Best For Cities Our Size.

A new Model A Intertype typesetting machine was delivered to The Herald's plant today. Perrett and Glenney, local truckmen, went favorite son. Similarly with other to the Intertype plant in Brooklyn large eastern contingents. Massain operation Monday morning.

The Herald this week also ining machine which was put into op-With the addition of these two new machines The Herald's typesetting equipment consists of three Linoypes, three Intertypes, one Ludlow and one Elrod.

By comparison with equipment records of newspapers in New Eng-New York state.

The public is welcome at any a personal friend.

time to visit The Herald's plant to The leaders coul

BAMFORTH HARDWARE CONCERN INCORPORATES

Becomes Bamforth & Rood cate Is Filed.

been filed in the office of the town Butler, but the fact that he will lay Hardware company. The company has been formed for the purpose of dealing in hardware and its authorized capital is \$25,000, consisting of 1,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$25. clerk by the Bamforth & Rood down the chairmanship as soon as par value of \$25. The members of the new corpora-

Main street.

HOOVER LOOMS **AS DELEGATES** GO HOMEWARD

(continued from page 1)

and got the machine for The Her- chusetts' 39 votes probably will be ald. It will be set up by a machinist held for Gov. Alvan T. Fuller; from the Intertype plant and will be Ohio's 51 probably will go to Senator Frank N. Willis, and so on. Of course, the preferential primaries stalled a new Elrod material cast- are still to be considered, but the middle and far west, rather than eration for the first time yesterday. the east, is the land where the primary lives and thrives.

To Keep Hands Off Friends of Mr. Coolidge say that the president intends to keep "hands off" the fight, that he intends to sit back on the sidelines, land The Herald is far above news- an intensely interested spectator. papers in other cities of Manches- To this, some political leaders reter's size. The machine equipment tort "perhaps." The coolness beof the local newspaper plant is equal tween. Mr. Coolidge and General to that of the Meriden Record, New Dawes is an open secret in Wash-Britain Record and South Norwalk ington. And there never has been Sentinel in this state and bests any love lost between Mr. Coolidge many of the plants of the same size and Gov. Lowden. On the other in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and hand Mr. Hoover is a member of his Cabinet, a trusted adviser and

The leaders could see today but see how a modern newspaper is little if any adventage to any candidate in the choice of Kansas City as the convention site. Hoover's friends joined with those of Dawes and Lowden in sending the convention to the banks of the Missouri instead of to the Pacific slope.

The only residue of the intercity fight was that of resentment directed at William M. Butler, the Hardware Company; Certifi- national chairman, whose manipulation of the southern members of ST. MARY'S GUILD the committee kept the convention from going to San Francisco. The A certificate of incorporation has far-westerners are pretty bitter at

WARRANTEE DEEDS

day at the office of the town clerk by Joseph Henry Forbes and Eva Grimley, both of this town.

In Road in the Hollywood tract, when the Grimley will put on a one-act play, members will put on a one-act play, who will have a part in the sketch who will have a part in the sketch

NOTICE

To Members of our 1927 Christmas Club

All Christmas Club Books should be turned in

At Once

SO THAT CHECKS MAY BE MAILED

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Entertainment and Gift Booths in Parish Hall

Tomorrow Night. Mrs. Ellis Callis, president of St.

Main street.

Inese lots were sold to Formagioni on November 14 by Frank A. Rolston and Morris L. Elman.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions were filed to-ay at the office of the town clerk

Mr. Willette has anticlaimed a half-

are the Misses Lillian Reardon, Dorothy Russell, Viola Greenway, Evelyn Robbins, Helen Crawford SALE TOMORROW and Evelyn Burrell. Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Arthur Johen will be given by Mrs. Arthur Jobert and John Chambers and plane selections by Miss Arline McCabe. Prettily decorated booths will be laden with gift articles, aprons, home made food and candy. There will also be a grab-bag for the

children. Mrs. James Burdick and Miss Mary's Guild, is general chairman Annie Crawford will preside over tion are Arthur A. Bamforth, Clark
J. Rood, Eve C. Maglaty and Bernice M. Bamforth
Arthur A. Bamforth has transferred to the corporation all the stock, merchandise and fixtures in the Bamforth Brothers' store at 891

Mary's Guild, is general chairman of the annual Christmas sale, supper and entertainment which the ladies of the guild will give tomorrow evening at the parish hall. The stock, merchandise and fixtures in the so-called Middle Heights tract. These lots were sold to Formagioni of South
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Mary's Guild, is general chairman of the annual Christmas sale, supper and entertainment which the ladies of the guild will give tomorrow evening at the parish hall. The supper will feature roast beef, supper will feature roast beef, mashed potatoes and turnips, cole articles. Mrs. D. Hopkinson will sell fancy articles.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1927

Englanders as being a long way gun elevation on the battleships from home, but it is, of all large Oklahoma and Nevada, which cities, nearest to the exact geo- change has over and over again graphical center of continental been held to be in violation of the United States. But that is not the Washington naval reduction treaty. only reason why its choice as the . Mr. Britten is the same individscene of the next Republican nation- ual, it will be remembered, who al convention, to be held next June, came home from Europe a few is a good one. The best reason of weeks filled with a most elaborate all is that it is the large city most stuffing that somebody had handed representative of agricultural as him over there, about England bewell as industrial interests. It is the ing busy with plans to lick the pride of the Corn Belt, and at this United States, and who proceeded to time, when it is so essential that one hundred per cent recognition must be given to the importance of the agricultural element in the Republican party, the choice of the convention city might easily have been the occasion of a serious blun-

step toward the 1928 campaign has ness college of that community and been wisely taken.

BAD JUDGMENT

There is an almost suspicious alderman. amount of disbelief on the part of Connecticut Republicans—judging statesman with such antecedents solely from indirect quotations in and originating in Big Bill's town a portion of the press-in the final- should make a lot of noise about ity of President Coolidge's declina- the need of longer range for our tion of a 1928 candidacy. Frankly, hattleships' guns, treaty or no we do not believe that the persons treaty. cited, in some cases at least, have been given credit for their precise

sentiments. It would be highly regrettable indeed if Connecticut were to gain the firearms before the Kiwanis club reputation, throughout the country, yesterday, made a point that canof joining with Massachusetts in a not be too frequently made nor too desperate determination to keep a emphatically accented, and which, it New England President in office seems to us, might well be taught despite everything, including his with advantage in every public own very plainly expressed deter- school room in the country. It is mination.

that these states of the Northeast- permit any kind of firearm in your erly division came to realize that possession to point, either by intent they can no longer afford to chal- or accident, at yourself or any other lenge the ill will of the rest of the human being unless you intend to country. "New England domina- kill that human being. And this uttion" is already a phrase that, to terly without regard to whether the the mid-western and western mind, weapon is loaded or empty, in possesses a significance which, un- working order or useless. deserved as it may be, is very real Nobody, who absorbs this rule in those parts. It might easily de- early in life, will ever accidentally velop into a prejudice which would kill or main himself or anybody result in the most serious conse- else with gun or pistol. And anyquences to Connecticut.

that it was a realization of this con- somebody any time he handles a dition which, as much as anything gun or pistol, else, prompted Mr. Coolidge to eli- It is the rule adhered to by all minate himself from the 1928 cam- real sportsmen, by trained soldiers paign. Nobody, certainly, has the and by every person of intelligence welfare of New England any closer who knows firearms for what they at heart than the President him- are, Let the boys, and the girls, too, self; and nobody, probably, is bet- be made to understand this. It is ter aware than he that it is no time not experts who are reckless with for New England to exercise its op- firearms, but the inexpert and the portunity, if one exists, for forcing ignorant: the continuance of a New England President in office.

It seems to us that sound business sense as well as political acumen ioned justice in the outcome of the demands that Connecticut Republi-cans, instead of following the hide-murder case. Contrary to the usual bound leadership of Massachusetts practice in such affairs, the death extremists and impolitely refusing sentence went to the man who origto credit the Present with telling insted the plot and purchased the the truth, were to accept the in- murder, while of the half baked evitable graciously and set their youths who figured in the drownminds toward the choice of another ing of young Benjamin Goldstein, candidate, as Mr. Coolidge insists insured for \$70,000, the one who that they shall.

TWIN SOULS

weekly classified as humorous, in which a full page cartoon entitled ble to parole in 14 years, and such "History" depicted an American a term of imprisonment seems, on army officer pointing a finger at the face of things, pretty inadequate cowering John Bull and demand- in such a crime. It is, however, ing "What, if anything, did you in very much more severe punishwhich Mr. Seeman spluttered, in re- worse. ply, that he would not think of Somehow it seems a long time apologizing and told Mr. Glasgow since the law had operated with that, if he wanted to put the blame such sane discrimination, in the where it belonged, he should stick cast, in a murder trial where varythe bee, so to speak, on Big Bill ing degrees of responsibility were involved.

To which Mr. Glasgow makes answer-which strikes us as being just about right—that Punch in its own field is doing precisely the same thing as Big Bill is in his. "I shall, therefore," he says, "leave you in your selected sphere, and Mayor Thompson in his, and may each of you have all the satisfaction you can get out of an endeavor to disturb the cordial relations of the two great English speaking peo-

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DOUBLES FOR BILL

One may wonder what would happen to peace expectations if Big Bill Thompson were a leading member of the House Committee on the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A Naval Affairs. Yet there is small choice between Big Bill and Rep. Britten, who is the most active member of that committee and who appears to be all set to lead a noisy Kansas City is apt togetrike New and insistent fight for change of

broadcast his news to anybody who would listen to him. Not many would.

It is also noteworthy that this expert on America's naval needs is a native of Chicago, almost exactly contemperaneous with the Widow O'Leary's cow, that he was educat-It seems to us that the very first ed in the public schools and a busiuntil he was elected to the Sixtythird Congress was a Chicago contractor and at the same time an

It is not very surprising that a

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, in his talk on this:

It would seem to be high time Never, under any circumstances,

body, who does not follow that Indeed we are not at all sure but rule, is likely to kill or wound

REAL JUSTICE

There is something like old fashpushed him overboard gets a 20years-to-life sentence and the other. whose knowledge of the plot is The cartoon in Punch, British doubtful, was acquitted.

The actual murderer will be eligithe great war?" and sub-captioned, ment than the average killer in this "Suggested design for textbook to country gets, because the great mabe used in the Chicago schools," has jority of murders go unavenged alaroused the ire of a Philadelphia together. And since the young fellawyer, William A. Glasgow. Mr. low who committed this one was un-Glasgow, it appears, has been a sub- der the influence of a much older scriber to Punch. He wrote to Owen man, had been raised in an abomin-Seaman, editor of the publication, able environment of law-breaking, protesting against the cartoon as and served the state in fastening utterly misrepresenting American the origin of the felony on the peropinion toward Britain, and sug- son responsible for it, the result of gested that an apology is due. To the trial might easily have been



Here is the Berkey & Gay advertisement of Decem-ber 10th in "The Saturday Evening Post". Here at this store is the gift furniture it shows.

A Nation-Wide

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Each design shown here was specially created by Berkey & Gay craftsmen for

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If someone would only tell the family what Ted really wants! A secretary, of course, but he doesn't dare say a word. Anne says everyone should get together and buy this rich Berkey. & Gay Mahogany piece for him. Such a gift will be his proudest possession all his life!

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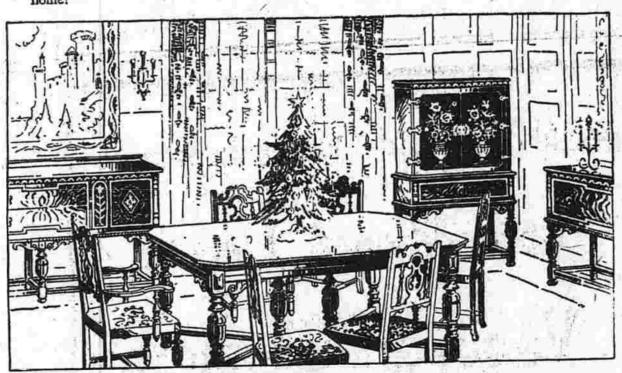
How wonderful to help give Dad what he seeks above all else—greater success

How good to be able to help give Mother the precious gift of social success! How fine to give to Sons a lasting love of a home they'll want to live in always! What a wonderful thing to help give Daughter the gift of lifelong happiness with her choice of a life's companion! Impossible? Not at all! When lovely furniture makes the home a place of smart refinement, Mother can widen her social friendships, Dad will feel more willing to have business acquaintances see his home, Daughter will attract the kind of friends she deserves. The home then becomes an enriching background for & family's life.

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BERKEY & GAY'S "Ivanhoe"

staunchness of bulbous legs and bold tretchers. Diamond-shaped ornament is supplemented by incised ribband decoraTable, Arm Chair,

Sideboard, Extension
Table, Arm Chair,

Side Chairs tion. Richness is lent by hand-matched, tion. Richness is lent by hand-matched, wonderfully grained Walnut—as rich in \$ 2.9.

Marked by the sturdy charm and bold detail of tone as old old paintings. All surfaces and drawers medieval English furniture. Note the colorful proofed against warping. All drawers dust-proof EIGHT PIECES and expertly finished to protect linens.

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velvety with hand-rubbing.

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forty-two years ago!"







"Pretty Neat, eh?"

Dad swells up proudly as Mr. Hewitt, the publisher, admires his newly furnished

"Berkey & Gay furniture, you know."
"Yea", says Mr. Hewitt, "I knew it must
be. You know my mother has some of
that Grand Rapids furniture she bought



(8) The Country Moves to The City.

For more than 150 years Connecticut's population grew very slowly. At first agriculture was the only means of earning a living, and villages and towns gained headway with difficulty. Gradually, however, small, shops and factories were developed and busy villages and cities began to grow in the river valleys and along the shores.

This new means of making a living drew persons from the farms, from other states where agriculture had been the main occupation, and from foreign countries. A concentration of population took place. Today nearly 70 per cent of the population is urban, whereas 100 years ago only 10 per cent lived in

New Haven county had the largest proportion of urban population, 82 per cent, while Tolland with 18.7 per cent had the least when the last census was taken.

This census showed that 32.2 per cent of the total population lived in cities of over 100,000; that 30.5 per cent lived in cities or towns of between 10,000 and 100,000; that 5.1 per cent lived in villages and towns of between 2.506 and 10,000, towns and boroughs under 2,500 population being classed as rural territory. The 1900 census gives the urban population as 59.9 per cent of the whole.

Tomorrow-How Many Persons Per Square Mile?

total output and controlled 90 per

cent of the underground reserve,

and its assertion that this natural !

resource had been held from use to sustain monopoly and fetch

highest prices obtainable. "Court

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preventing combination and profit-

eering in anthracite coal," says the

Reaching oil, the league points

is the price fixed according to the

Finding that pipe lines-which

have paid as high as a 550 per cent

Saloon League, but there is no con-

cuum cleaners:

Apex

nection between the two.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 8 .- There is sort of a half-belief over the coun- out that more than half the domestry that Washington office build- tic horsepower is derived from peings are teeming with reform so- troleum. It quotes from the 1923 cieties whose first name is "Anti-." report of the Senate Committee on

Manufactures on "High Cost of As a matter of fact, there are only two, the powerful Anti-Saloon Gasoline and other Petroleum League and the not so powerful Products" that through Standard Anti-Cigaret Alliance, to be found Oil control of pipe lines "not only in the local telephone book.

A new one will be found in the will of the Standard group which next telephone book, however. This any other interest must pay for is the newly organized Anti-Mono- transportation of petroleum, but poly League, which proposes to members of the group really delighten the burden on the family termine whether any concern outpocketbook and upon business in side their group shall have petrogeneral by forcing down the prices leum transported at any price." of gasoline and oil, electricity and anthracite coal.

The league's program to accom- dividend to one company—were to plish that happy end is one of the blame for "excessive prices which most ambitious to appear on the have been extorted from the publegislative horizon since the erst- lic," the Senate committee dewhile Greek dectator Pangolos undertook to regulate by law the made real common carrier." The

Seventieth Congress providing for sential and logical part of the gov- New York youngster this is one of government ownership and opera- ernment's announced oil conserva- the few thrilling games he can ention-or lease under control-of tion policy." water power and electric transmission lines, anthracite coal lands and oil pipe lines which it regards as the eapon of monopoly in the oil industry.

The officers are President George L. Record, a prominent Republican lawyer of Jersey City; Treasurer W. Jett Lauck, former secretary of the War Labor Board and one-time professor of economics and politics at Washington and Lee University and Executive Secretary Benjamin C. Marsh. the indafatigable veteran political and social welfare worker. Its

committee includes presidents of most of the railway labor unions, of the telegraphers' unions, of some of the farmer organizations, Frank P. Walsh former Mayor Henry T. Hunt of Cincinnati, Jackson H. Ralston, the international lawyer, and other denizens of Who's Who.

Record, the president, is a bitter anti-Socialist, but the league platform begins with the assertion that "private monopoly of natural resources is unjust" and "means high prices to consumers."

"Private monopoly of three great natural resources-water power, anthracite coal and oil, through pipé lines-is extorting hundreds of millions of dollars from consumers every year in excessive prices,' says the league.

"'Dissolution' and 'regulation' have proven futile. Government ownership and operation or development, or development of operation by lease under strict control, is essential to protect consumers.' Hence, it would have Congress create a Water Power Board which could construct and operate water power developments, generate and transmit electrical energy and declare transmission lines to be public carriers. It would create a commission empowered to "condemn or acquire" anthracite coal lands and lease them for development on a royalty basis. It would provide for condemnation of pipe line of the Standard Oil and other companies and create a government corporation to own them.

Seeking to prove its points, the league argues, in brief. That electric light and power is an extremely important factor in future national development, with total developed water power estimated at twelve million horsepower and total potential at fifty million. Besides being an important item in manufacturing, it will go far to reduce farm and household drudg-

The industry-is monopolistic in character, being a public utility. and twenty concerns control nearly 83 per cent of all electricity produced-most of them heavily overcapitalized.

Citizens of Ontario pay less than two cents a kilowatt compared to 2 7.4 cents average in the United States where, with a 4-cent rate iomestic consumers would save \$1,000,000,000 a year and business nen, paying a cent less per kilovatt hour, would save \$360,000 .-100 Electrical resources are being apidly grabbed up.

As for anthracite, the kind we hovel into the furnace, the league ites the U. S. Coal Commission's eport that eight producing intersts affiliated to some extent with ailroads produced 74 per cent of

olind musicians of the New York remain to attend those loyal souls streets have been able to withstand who come back Sunday after Sunthe influence of changing tastes day and who know the famous re-

and times. Time was when the "Old Toms" and "Little . Nells" of the curbstones played upon passing sympato the days of "East Lynn."

Year by year the styles changed gone mad. until no street musician with any pride or craft would think of being more than six months behind the last popular song success.

came upon one of the most tattered ping a nickel in a slot, can press the of the street beggars proudly wailing a saxophone—an event so start- for him. This process, like obtain ling even to the blase Fifth avenue ing a piece of pie in an Automat rewarded by the dimes and nickels of time. It appeared in the Broadof a considerable crowd.

And that, it seemed to me. was the last word; the peak of the jazz 2,000 persons a minute.

Coney Island boasts a band of "winter bathers," on these cold autumn days they are to be found leaping boldly into the ocean of Sunday afternoons, mocking at the parade of fur-coated and shivering figures that pass on the boardwalk. Each looks at the other and mutters: "Poor Fool."

Winter or summer Coney Island By alders green and sedges gray draws its Sunday parade. There are hundreds of people who never miss this Sabbath stroll, whatever the season of the year. There are hundreds to whom Coney is like a drug Curve round to hem the eager or a magnet.

At this time of year Coney seems to me to be ineffiably sad. All its symbols of fun and gayety are reduced to their trappings of painted plaster and rough board. The coasters and wheels, the rides and peep shows become lifeless wooden skeletons upon which the passing strollers can but gaze longingly. The little city itself takes on a certain autumnal beauty; leaves are oftimes blown from nearby parks and go flying their autumn colors down the famous boardwalk.

The autumn season brings to Coney troops of youngsters in whom the "buried treasure" urge is strong. All through the season lost this or that in the Coney shall receive the crown of life .sands. Scores of them-and oft- James 1:12. times some of their oldsters start on beach combing expe league recommends a Government uncover strange 100t, but rarely of them are both temptations.— Pipe Line Corporation as "as es- anything of value. To the average Goethejoy in the outdoors at the cost of It so happens that the Anti-Mon- but one nickel. He can be a pirate opoly League is housed on a floor for a few hours and get a lungful in the old Bliss Building, the rest of air that originates outside the of which is occupied by the Anti- | tenement belt.

A couple of veteran hot-dog men | Conception of the Blessed Virgin.

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Special!

New York, Dec. 8 .- Not even the onever desert the Coney ship. The sort under every possible condition.

Coney, it would seem, has no half-way allure. Either folk fall completely under its spell and can't thy with ill-tuned fiddles and get enough of it or the sweat, swelwheezing accordions. They would ter, congestion and noise of its hot select for their repertoire the most day moments send the new visitor antiquated of sobfut harking back scurrying back to the subway, murmuring that the world must have

The latest arrival on Broadway i the Sodamat, a close relative to the Automat. In the Sodamat one car But the other day, on forty-fifth make the rounds of one's favorite street , just off Fifth Avenue, I ice cream concoctions and, by slipbutton and find his soda waiting shopper that his efforts were being requires something like six seconds way belt but a few days ago and, am told, can serve sometting live GILF MICT SWAN.

Who hath not followed all the way

And blossoms blue?

Where runs the river? Hill and flood; cannot straightly as it would It's

path pursue. Yet this we know; O'er whatso plains Or rocks or waterfalls it strains,

last the Vast the stream atlains; And I, and you. -Francis William Bourdillon; Where Runs the River.'

they have heard tales of people who temptation for when he is tried he

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Suggestion

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, December 8. Sophie Braslau, former contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company and 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. one of the most famous of Toscanin's prodigies, will be the guest soloist during the Maxwell hour which will be broadcast on Tuesday night at 3:00 o'clock by WJZ and the Blue network. In this program Miss Brasiau will render selections ranging from grand opera excerpts to Negro spirituals. She will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Anoth-thaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Anoth-thaniel Shilkret's orchestra. prodigies, will be the guest soloist during the Maxwell hour which will be broadcast on Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock by WJZ and the Blue network. In this program Miss Braslau will render selections ranging from grand opera excerpts to Negro spirituals. She will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Another program scheduled by WJZ and the Blue network stations which will go on the air at 10:00 o'clock is sure to draw a host of radio listeners. This will be the Chicago Civic Opera Company program, worth will on this night feature a portion of Tannhauser. At 8:00 o'clock WEAF and the Rednetwork will radiate the Great Composer's half hour which will consist of compositions by Mozart as interpreted by Haits Barth, planist. Other highlights have been arranged by highlights have been arranged by WRVA, WGT and WMAK.

Black face type indicates best features All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:03—Shellurne dinner music.
9:00—Vocal solos; concert orcrestra.
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11:15—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

5:30—Dinner orchestra.
7:30—Organist, string quartet.
8:30—Tenor, pianist.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
302.8—WGR, BUFFAEO—990. 6:30-Dinner orchestra.

6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30, 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30-Educational talks. 7:00-Temple music makers. 8:30—Jackson glee club. 10:00—Niagara Falls band. 11:00—U. S. S. Leviathan orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

-Orchestra; pepper potters. the ter programs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. ssacks; orchestra.

10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00-Thels' orchestra. 2:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 7-30—Orchestra; studio program. 8:30—WEAP Houser Sentinels. :00-Cavaliers; studio program. 10:30-Neapolitans; orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 11:30-Theater organ recital. :45-Horticultural talk; Seaside trio. 365.6-WEEI, BOSTON-820. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. -Dance orchestra. 8:30-Artists program.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00—Accordionist; artists, 10:30—WEAF Smith Brothers, opera, 11:30-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1180. 7:30-I. B. A. A. orchestra. 2:45-Tenor: dance orchestra. 11:00-Artists: organ recital. 325.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

7:15-Musical program, planist. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 9:00-Ensemble; Dr. Mu presents.

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TER GOLF puzzle on the comic Buckingham Congregational church

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Girls, Could You Double for Her?

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10:30-Organ noturne, baritone. 11:05-Premier dance orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00—Organ; radio rodeo. 7:30—Springfield musical program,

8:00-WJZ program. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:05-Mclinelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00—Mid-wek hymn sing.
7:30—Comfort hour with orchestra.
8:00—Great Composers' half hour.
8:30—Hoover Sentinels quartet. 9:00—Eskimos instrumental program 10:00—Smith Brothers, Rarmonista.

10:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 11:30 Hingan's orehestrat 454.5 WIZ NEW YORK 1600 4:30 - Manhattan trio. 5:30—Market reports; orchestra.
7:06—U. S. Army' band.
7:30—Barfo band, contraito.
6:30—Maxwell hour featuring Sophie

Breslau, contraito. 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera Company In "Tannhauser." 11:00—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00—Calvert music hour. 9:00—Newton's radio forum. 10:00-Soprano, contralto, readings. 11:00-Coogan's dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Musical sketch; concert.

8:00-WJZ program. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
3:15—Rochester Philharmonic orch.
6:45—Romanos orchestra; talk.
7:45—WGY orchestra, mixed quartet.
8:30—WJZ melody artists.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

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7:30—Talks; studio orchestra.
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11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

10:00—Two dance orchestras.
3945—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
8:00—Artists, music (4 hrs.)
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 6:00—Uncle Geebee. 10:00—To be announced. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:55-Air college; tenor. 8:30-Orchestra; talk; violinist.

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10:10—Admerican Legion program.
405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—748.
6:30—Adelphia wrispering orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650, 7:30-Kaybee: football instructions, 8:00-Pianist; book chat: 8:30—(VEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra, Flotilla Club revue, 458.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.

BUCKINGHAM

The annual meeting of the

Inc., was held Monday evening.

Supper was served by the Ladies

Aid society of the church at 6:30.

Erwin D. Reed was chosen modera-

tor of the business meeting. The

election of officers resulted as fol-

lows: Edward D. Brooks, trustee

for three; years, Burton J. Bell, clerk, Chas. G. Strickland, treasur-

The first daily newspaper in the Quarry did a lively quick step a few makes his intentions plain. Two

United States, the Daily Advertis- night ago. The hideous screech of American showmen enter into the

er, was started at Philadelphia some animal probably the mountain picture at this point and offer September 21, 1784. September 21, 1784.

Beading DK Stations. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 1:45—Charles Sheldon, organist. 526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00—Congress musical program. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

0:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 1:00—Congress musical program. 1:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Hawaiian music, artists. 0:00—Orchestra; artists.

12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 1:00—Mooseheart hour.
10:30—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
11:00—Boxing bouts.
12:15—Tenor: music; artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

8.60—Ensemble; string quintet. 9:00—WEAF Eskimos, music. 10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 1:10—Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:10—Orchestra, violinist, harpist,
8:30—Supertone feature hour.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
11:00—The Hamiltonians.
12:00—WQJ dance orchestra.
545.4—WFAK, DALLAS—550.

7:30—WEAF Sentinels. 0:00—Mickwitz club recital. 274.8—WOC, DAVENIORT—800. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 635.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Programs with WEAF. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00—Vocal entertainers. 10:30—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 1:00-WEAF dance music. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600 8:30—Songs; planist, 9:00—Saxophone octet. 1:45—Musical comedy program. 2:15-Organist. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:24-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 454,3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. 11:00—Drama: baritone, soprano. 12:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00—Modern violin classics. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 7:05—Virginians dance orchestra. 8:00—Adonequi double string quartet. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-Studio presentations. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Chickering hour. 13:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00-Lind's dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Treble clef chorus, celestial bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00—Organ: talks; stocks. 8:00—Orchestra. artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:40-Linn's entertainers. 10:10-Your Hour League. 10:30—Artists program. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

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416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00—Quertot, baritone, pianist.

336,9 WSM, NASHVILLE—190.

900 W.Z. Maxwell hour.

10:00—Studio program; pianist.

10:30—Arthur Henkel, organist. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-"The Pilgrims" program. 12:00-N. B. C. musical program.

1:00-Ellis' orchestra. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's Rhythm Kings. 8:00—Same as WFAF (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Meyer Davis' band.

Rev. Julius G. Appleton present-ed his report covering the activi-Bebe plays the part of Zaida,

year was 38. There are three will descend on her with the swift

trustees of the church and they are certainty of lightning when the

elected for a term of 3 years. The right man comes along. The sheik

three trustees are; Wells A Strick- her father, doesn't hold with his

land, Erwin D. Reed and Edward daughter and he is afraid of a

It is reported that a resident liv- may make trouble for both of them.

ing near the Buckingham Granite | Kada is out to get the girl and he

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Program for Thursday 6:25 p. m.—News Bulletins 6:30-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, Pirector

a. Au Bord D'un Ruisseau Bois Isfire b. Petite Bisouterie \.... Bonor c. Selection from "Mignon"

Thomas d. Hindoo Song Bemberg e. The Scarf Dance and Varia tion from "Callirhoe" Chaminade

7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing under the auspices of The Hartford Council of Churches 7.30-Coward Comfort Hour from

N. B C. Studios Musical diversion is offered in the Coward Comfort Hour, which comes through WTIC in association with other stations of the National Broadcasting Company. The program which has been arranged for this week's broadcast includes severar popular tunes and several which are taken from the classics 8:00-Fields Blue Boys

8:30-Capitol Theater Presentation 10:00-Club Worthy Hills Orches-10:30-Johnny Johnson and his Statler Pennsylvanians

11:00-Correct Time, News and

Weather "MAN, WOMAN, SIN," IS NEWSPAPER FILM

John Gilbert's Latest Comes to State Theater on Sunday For Two Days.

Newspaper men the country over GERMAN, FRENCHMAN will get a thrill, and others will see a unique detail of the work of publishing a great daily, in the "mailing room" scenes of "Man, Woman and Sin," John Gilbert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle which comes to the State Theater on Sunedition poured from the press.

Gilbert plays a mailing room clerk in this sequence, and later, in much of the picture was filmed.

placed among them, after he had AT STATE TOMORROW been coached in their work. Monta Bell from his own original matters. "She's a Sheik," One of Two story. Bell is a former Washington Features-Good Program on thus thoroughly familiar with all League. the details of the work. Gilbert and Jeanne Eagels, famous stage star of "Rain," who makes her screen A big double feature bill is the State theater's offering for Friday debut, in this picture, both were

and Saturday. The features are taken to Washington where the ex-"She's a Sheik," starring Bebe terior scenes were made. Another laborate scene in the sentative cities of the country, acpicture is a reproduction of the with Gary Cooper in the leading great Embassy Bail, largest social affair in Washington, with Gilbert eral Weather Bureau office here. and Miss Eagels "covering" the ties of the church for the year. The granddaughter of Sheik Yusiff ben

average church attendance for the Hamad, who dreams that true love event for their paper. enson, Marc McDermott, Gladys eight degrees colder. New Haven Brockwell, Philip Anderson, Cosmo was thirty-two degrees warmer Kyrle Bellew, Charles K. French than Atlanta, fifty-four degrees and others of note.

VARE'S HOME ROBBED

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 8 .- Police today were investigating burglary in the summer home of United States Senator-Elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania. The house is one of the show places of

this section. Police announced that the exact loss will not be known until Vare returns from Washington. The house had been closed for the winter and contained many valuable works of art and a quantity of sil-

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THE WHOLE

London, Dec. 8 .- The Nobel peace prizes for 1927 have been day. A complete mailing room-ad- awarded to Professor Ferdinand junct to the press room of every Buisson, of France, and Doctor newspaper, was reproduced for Ludwig Quidde, of Germany, these scenes, with professional Central News dispatch from Oslo workers employed to wrap and mall said today. The dispatch said the the bundles of newspapers as an newspaper Aftenpost carried the information.

Professor Ferdinand Buisson the story, becomes a reporter, an honorary member of the faculty madge is the headliner in "Break which starts him on a vivid and en- of the University of Sorbonne and fast at Sunrise," a captivating thralling adventure. The story is president of the League of the French farce, and the secondary laid in Washington, D. C., where Rights of Man. Besides his scholas- feature is "Hands Off," starring tic activities, Professor Buisson has Fred Humes, noted Western actor. In the mail-room scenes a group been a deputy from the Seine De-of professional handlers were em-ployed and Gilbert, in overalls, was a string also from Paris. He ployed and Gilbert, in overalls, was an active member of the Sor- riage pact that develops so many placed among them, after he had bonne faculty from 1896 to 1902 complications it has the principals and has written numerous books in in the case in a maze to unravel it. The new picture was directed by sociological, historical and political Miss Talmadge is given a free rein

Dr. Quidde is one of the most ac- makes it. tive officers of the German Peace

NOT SO COLD HERE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8 .- New Haven today was from 24 to 88 degrees warmer than ten other repre- moving picture. It tells of the trials cording to a statement issued by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the Fed-

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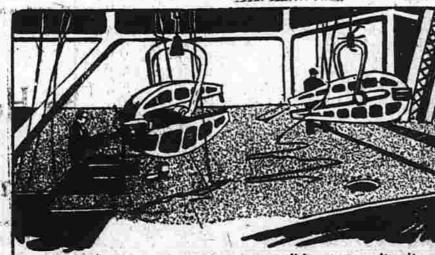
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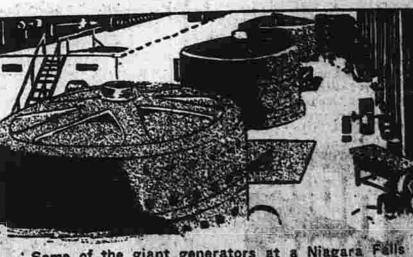
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Some of the giant generators at a Niagara Falls power station are pictured here. Water drawn from the river before it reaches the falls, passes through pipes, and its pressure turns a huge turbine under these generators. These generators light scores of cities. (To Be Consinued). cities.

Sketches and Synapses, Capyright, 1927, The Orelier Society

Rumor has it that Hollywood is seeking a double for Greta Garbo, beautiful Swedish actress. 'Tis said the young lady is so temperamental she's apt to break her contract any old time and leave the film flat at the climax. If you can double for Greta, girls, that's proof enough that you have "It" A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CANAL CO.

LEAGUE HAS COVENANTS FOR TINY NATIONS ONLY

Shriveling Up Says Bronner; **South American Countries**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Milton Bronner, foreign correspondent for the Herald and NEA Service, discussing the situation in Europe today.

> By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London, Dec. 8 .- "But there always the League of Nations."

That is the reply one is apt to get when one talks about how Europe is still an armed camp and about how powder parrels in the shape of new Alsace-Lorraines are scattered all over the map of Europe awaiting only a spark to start

league is shriveling up.' But that to the little questions, the little dream ceased abruptly when America would have none of it.

in Europe-Russia-with the biggest Asiatic possession in the world -Siberia-refused to have anything to do with the league. Then Spain gave notice that it intended The league has never lessened the to withdraw, because it was not grip France has on the Saar. The given a permanent seat in the league has never interfered with

ean matters. Also it tends more international disarmament. and more to be a debating society.

"Opens Covenants" dent Wilson was battling for the big powers tell it too often that evening. principle of the League of Nations certain matters are none of its and a n'ew diplomacy, he spoke of business. The big powers are too dealing in the open in frent of wit- small nations. nesses who represented press and

No longer were a few old men, Against New. sitting in secret session, to decide fate of nations. The League of Nations, in solemn conclave asleague by its massed opinion and fore his trial was called. Louis To- ing Thursday in the Federated

tions to keep the peace. Well, the plain truth is that the league is bold where small nations are concerned and timorous where the big ones are the principals. More and more the tendency is to keep away from the league some of the greatest European problems

Instead of these being discussed in the open by the League of Naions they are discussed in secret by the ministers for foreign affairs of the big four-England, France, Italy and Germany. These ministers attend the meetings of the League of Nations, but their most important work is done outside the league. It's the old diplomacy all over again.

Albania vs. Jugoslavia

Take the recent dispute between the little state of Albania and the bigger state of Jugoslavia, Albania never would have dared make faces at Jugoslavia if big brother Italy was not at her back. And because Italy was there, the matter was not broken by the League of

The big powers advis d that the matter be rettled outside the There have been other matters in which Italy had had an interest where the league has abstained from interfering. It abstained because it was known Muscolini would not hestitate a moment to take Italy out of the league and declare his intention to have freedom of action.

Henry de Jouvenel, prominent in the French Parliament, former head of the French delegation to the League of Nations, has refused to serve this year, because, as he puts it, he has the double regret of not seeing France submit to the league international difficulties which he thinks can only be resolved by it andalso because he sees France leading itself to an adjournment of the grave questions which can only accumulate difficulties

Aristide Briand, French minister for foreign affairs, has replied

and which have never been dis- lets.

puted; The settlement of the delicate Mossul dispute between England

and Turkey. The placing of Austria on its feet

for the time being. The clearing up of Hungary's

bad financial situation. The settlement within 24 hours of the dispute between Greece and Bulgaria, which looked as if it

might lead to war between the two

The settlement of Greek refugees from Asia Minor in Greece and of Russia, Spain and Some Turkish refugees from Greek territory into Asia Minor.

Scout

The Officers' Association held its

monthly meeting at the home of

Lieut, Emily Smith on East Middle Turnpike, Wednesday evening.

The council will hold its Decem-

ber meeting at the home of Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 3

Charles Holman on Summit street

The Girl Scouts will have s

monthly Rally Wednesday, Dec. 14.

at 7 o'clock at the School street

The girls of this troop have been

most fortunate in securing Miss

terested in scouting is asked to join.

At the last meeting of this troop-

ten girls were enrolled as tender-

foots and received their pins from

Captain Chaugh, The follow-

ing girls received their pins;

May Wilson, Julia Yurgel, Dorls Mc-

Cormick, Harriet Taggart, Louise

Butler, Viva Cignetti, Veronica

Aceto, Mary Lombardo, Frances

Lombardo and Ruth Crough, Mrs. Harry Melklejohn and Mrs. Robert

The Drum and Bugle Corps will

omit their meeting next week on

account of the Rally at the Recrea-

Miss Miriam Underwood who has

Mrs. Lafayette R. Ladd and Ray-

mond Ladd of Rockville were re-

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

The Woman's Union Missionary

Several ladies are anticipating

attending the W. C. T. U. meeting

to be held in the Methodist church

Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Wind-

sor, Conn., was a week-end guest

of her grandmother Mrs. Charles

The photo drama, "Bonnie Briar

Bush" was the stereopticon lecture

presented at the Federated church

last Sunday evening. The weather

being stormy kept many away who

would have been present making a

small audience. Those who were

row were recently entertained at

the home of their daughter Mrs.

Rupert West and family of Snipsic

Mr. and Mrs. George Sterry of

South Willington were recently at

the young men who are working for the state for extermination of the

gypsy moth will be Coventry. They expect to move from Tolland this

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Hawley visited the troop.

tion Center.

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they saw any sign of disagree- 7 o'clock. Any high school girl in-

News

That's Not the Question Nobody disputes that these matters are all to the good, but they don't reply to de Jouvenel's main charge that the big disturbing questions are settled not by the league, but by the Big Four. Nor is it only in France that such

riticisms are heard. Recently in the House of Commons, Arthur Ponsonby, formerly under secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British Labor government, said practically the same things. And just as Foreign Minister Briand defended himself in France, so did Foreign Minister Sir Austin Chamberlain do in England. He said tartly it was not the affair of the league "to interfere here, The troop meets Friday nights at there and everywhere as soon as the Barnard school kindergarten at

The league, he said, must be restrained, moderate and concil-

There, in the replies of Briand and Chamberlain, you have the same old diplomacy speaking. The big questions are for the big men But the plain truth is that the of the big nations. When it comes disputes between the little nations, the league, with its overwhelming Then the most populous country membership of little countries, can have a finger in the pie.

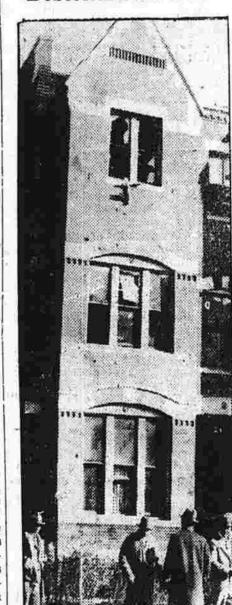
League Stays Out The league has never interfered with Italy from Fiume to Corfu. council and some of the South Poland's grab of the city of Vilna. American states grew cold towards The league has done little or nothing for the racial minorities who The league tends more and more find themselves in the new Alsaceto be a league principally of Eu- Lorraines. The league has acrollin states dealing with Europ- complished practically nothing for

When the big powers have al- Ladies' Aid society of the Federatlowed it to function, it has done ed church last Friday proved a But that is not all. When Presi- its work splendid well. But the great success regardless of a rainy "open covenants openly arrived inclined to want "open covenants relatives has returned and is now That meant full publicity, openly arrived at" only for the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

TOMORROW:

FINED DIME FOR BOOZE Jersey City, N. J .- Because he society of the Federated church will had waited four weeks in jail be- hold a special all-day sewing meetits massed power, was to force na- tar was fined 10 cents for possess- church vestry. The purpose of this ing liquor. This is not the smallest extra meeting is to sew for the Verliquor fine, however. Two years ago mont flood relief. Those who come Federal Judge Lynch fined a man are asked to bring a basket lunch 5 cents and, when the prisoner and hot coffee will be furnished at couldn't produce it, the judge paid the church.

the fine himself. **Boston Battle Site**



Machine guns, rifles, pistols and tear gas bombs were used by the in a querolous tone in which he ad- Boston police in driving out of this mits that there are questions that house two men and two women rehave been settled outside the sisting the entrance of officers who league. He thinks there is an ad- came to quell a drunken disturbance within. A patrolman and all Briand cites matters which the four prisoners were wounded durleggue has successfully undertaken ing the prolonged exchange of bul-

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Morley were the scoring aces for the Whirlwinds. seconds to play but Morley tied the score and Kiley tossed in the win-

ning basket. The All-New Britain five plays here next week Wednesday. The summary: Plainfield (80) Dissinger, rf1 Brusso, lf2 Stavnitsky, C Bernot, rg2 · Whirlwinds (82) Morley, rg4

MISTAKE SAVES JEWELS

New York .- Miss Rosabelle Whitely, a maid, disobeyed her employer and got a raise. She was told to pack Mrs. L. F. Foster's jewelry in the case Mrs, Foster was taking on a motor trip. The case was stolen from the car, but later it was discovered that Rosabelle had forgotten to put in the \$45,000 worth of jewels.

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Loughran is an eight to five The game was crammed with Leo Lomski, the Pacific coast cham-

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AUTHORITIES

THE STORY THUS FAR
TONY HARRISON, 13, 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-

GORDON W. LILLIE, a restaurant waiter, by
JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar
K ranch, who takes Tony to the
Bar K to live, and by
COLONEL TITUS MOORE, owner of the ranch, which is in the
Cherokee Strip.
There the shy little boy meets
RITA, tomboy daughter of Titus
Moore.

Lillie is thinking of joining DAVID PAYNE, who is agitating

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 long and becomes known as PAWNEE BILL. After a fight with the school superfatendent he is charged with attempted murder and fices the territory.

and fices the territory.

He and Craig are in Caldwell some time later when Craig desome 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 BLAME, editor of the Caldwell paper, to declare war on Shafer is an editorial.

He suspects that Shafer will attempt revenge and he rides a

nitempt revenge and he rides a little way out of Caldwell to give the Impression that he has gone back to the Bar K. While resting beneath some trees, he hears an ominous sound.

CHAPTER XV INSTINCTIVELY Craigs hand reached for his gun. It came forth in that quick, flawless movement he had mastered and, scarcely

taking time to aim, he fired. The rattlesnake, rearing angrily in Sergeant's path, threshed its broken body along the flat, sunny rock, and Craig, walking over to it, the while he talked comfortingly to the frightened horse, calmly put another bullet through the deadly reptile's head.

"I didn't have time to get him the first shot, Sergeant. Thought at first he was after me." He stroked the horse's muzzle as he talked. "There's one thing you can say for a rattlesnake: he sort of puts you on your guard when he difference, as I see it, between a But I'm going to be here just the fore it's time to turn in," he anmeans business. That's the only rattlesnake and Shafer. Come on, same." He set his jaw with an ex- nounced, and began to shuffle the snake's given me an idea."

there and then made his way as un- me of my horse." obtrusively as possible to the Tri-

Tersely he told of what he had seen in Shafer's saloon, of the man's loud-voiced pronouncements that he intended nothing in the way

of retaliation. Blake calmly filled his battered pipe and stuck it between his teeth. "Let him," he said calmly, and

serious. "You sleep right here, hour," he pronounced. "That won't dows, raised the shades and looked tor; "how can they set fire to a don't you, Blake?"

The editor indicated a battered ning anything." So will Bill Lillie."

you. But I don't see-"

the kind of a man who'd ask you enter. to fight it out in the middle of town. He'd rather find you asleep."

"I know you're not, you fire-eater. into a little game of stud poker be ever we happen to light."



In that instant they had seen two men, their arms leden, slipping

we're going back to Caldwell. That pression of finality. "You know," cards. he said cryptically, "a rattlesnake | They had not been playing long An hour later he was sitting in gave me a real idea this afternoon. when it began to rain, a scattering John Blake's grimy little office. He He gave my horse a scare and I of large drops at first that soon had ridden directly to Tony Har- shot him. It would injure me a settled into a gentle downpour and rison's cabin, tethered his horse powerful lot if somebody deprived drummed a soothing melody on the roof of the little one-story shop.

assent and proceeded with the nounce he was through.

one who's getting increased busi. their way on foot toward John mery? It's foolishness, I tell you." watchfulness. ness. I've been selling quite a few Blake's little shop. A south wind Craig frowned. "Maybe you're "They're aiming to set fire to

disappoint Shafer a bit if he's plan- out. The rain was still coming place that's soaked?"

"I'll be staying with you tonight. from my window. Come on in." satisfied himself that the shades place from its fellows.

"I'm not hankering to let anyone and suggested that they get some party." know you've got company," he said sleep. "You bunk right on your "Let him come. I'm not afraid to Blake. He produced a pack of couch, Blake," he insisted; "Bill cards. "I'm willing to be tempted and I are used to dropping off wher-

There was some resistance on Blake's part, but this was overcome by the stubborn insistence of the other two, and presently the editor of the Tribune was stretched out on his rough bed, his steady, heavy breathing indicating that he was one, at least, who would not let his imagination interfere with his

greatly needed rest. As for Pawnee Bill, he lay on the floor, his head pillowed on a blanket; but though he was used to far less comfortable beds, sleep evaded him, and from time to time he turned to whisper to Craig who lay just beside him.

Hours passed that way. The rain ceased, though the sky remained overcast and starless, and the only noise in the room was the steady ticking of Blake's clock. Craig had slipped into that dreamy, reposeful state which is the borderline between sleep and consciousness, when Pawnee Bill stirred beside him, rousing him to instant watchfulness and sending him with catlike swiftness to one of the win-

dows. The monotonous ticking of the clock faded as a new sound was borne to his ears, the rumbling sound made by running horses. Far down the street the lights of the saloons still twinkled as men drank and gambled through the night, but the sound of hoofbeats came through the darkness.

Craig strained his eyes, endeavorng to pierce the darkness that enveloped the band of black shadows approaching from the south. There's a dozen of them at least." he said to Pawnee Bill. "Better wake up Blake."

Blake sprang up, rubbing his eyes. "That desk of yours, Blake," commanded Craig; "we'll push it over here between these windows. It will cover the greater part of them and leave an opening at each end big enough for a man to stick his head out."

He laid hold of one end of the heavy roll-top desk himself. When it was in place he once more took up his post at one of the windows. The black shadows had halted, and "I believe? said Pawnee Bill,

"That's just what they're doing," Craig agreed tersely. "They'll be up here in a minute."

The clock ticked off monotonous seconds. The wind coming in at the window rippled through Pawnee Bill's heavy mane of hair; and He said no more but walked from | Craig devoted himself strictly to at that moment the moon slipped bune, satisfied that he had been un- the office of the Tribune and made the business of poker and refused from behind a cloud, only to slip for the cabin. It was nearing sun- to be drawn into conversation con- back behind another one, leaving cerning Shafer; nor would he en- the night as black as before.

He found Pawned Bill waiting lighten Blake on why he had chosen But in that instant the three men for him and told him of the night's to stay with him. He was the first at the window had seen two figures, program. The other nodded his to push back his chair and an their arms laden, slipping swiftly toward the shop. They had seen, preparation of the evening meal. Blake stood up and confronted also, the masks on their faces and They lingered over their meal him squarely. "Just why, Craig, the masks on the horsemen who until well after dark, then made are we going through all this flum- were drawn up in an attitude of

papers. Every man, woman and fanned their cheeks as they walked right. But I got you into this thing your place," Craig told Blake. "And child in Caldwell seems to want a along and Craig paused to survey and I'm going to see it through if you're in it when it goes up in with you." He extinguished the smoke, so much the better." Craig smiled, but was instantly "It'll be raining in less than an lamp and, walking over to the win- "But the rain," protested the edi-

"They're carrying tinder; plenty down in a monotonous drizzle and Blake greeted them good-natured- the streets of Caldwell appeared of coal oil and pine knots. Let it bunk," he said carelessly. "Why?" ly at the door. "Saw you coming deserted. Lights twinkled in the get a good start, with this wind benear distance, from the saloons and hind it, and the rain won't make a He led the way into the little gambling halls, and farther away bit of difference. Besides, it's been Blake looked his surprise. office, 'A lamp burned on the table could be discerned the red light dry so long that what little rain "You're welcome, of course; both of in the center of the room and Craig that distinguished Mag Woods' we've had won't soak in. We'll wait "No, you wouldn't. Shafer's not had been drawn before he would He remained at the window for close with their bonfire material several minutes, then moved away and then we'll call a halt to the

(To Be Continued)

The raiders come to grief and an old enemy is killed. In the next

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any tard lower than 10.)

1-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump bid, when you hold K $Q \times X$?

"trump rich"? 3-Partner not having bid, J 10 X?

and no ability to ruff. 3-J.

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Sometimes these alienation of affection suits brought by daughters-in-law against mothers-in-law, said daughters-in-law charging that said mothers-in-law lured their husbands away from them in order to make them "sons only" 2-What is meant by being once more, always leave me with a suspicion that the m. i. l. is a much better specimen of humanity than the d. i. l. I have known what do you lead against a no- many more girls to make every trump bid, when you hold K mean attempt possible to wean husbands away from their mothers than I have known mothers to at-1—Fourth from top.

2—Holding unusual strength in wives. It's the daughter-in-law trumps, weakness in other suits most every time who wants him a 100 per cent son. RARE NOW

Twenty or more years ago the case of Sarah Karp, 23, who is spending every fibre of her frail strength and every second of her. life in the battle of keeping together in one home her seven motherless brothers and sisters, would have been taken for granted. Daughters always carried on the unfinished job of mothersbecoming their fathers' housekeepers when the mother was sick or dead, never complaining, just taking it all for granted, even if the marching years carried on brothers and sisters to "lives of their own while "old maid" sister stayed on in her rut, no longer needed, but too old to carve out "a life of her own."

WHINING PAPA Sarah Karp's father, by the way, remarried right after the mother of Sarah and the other six died. He recently sought in court to have his younger children put in an institution, complaining that he could no longer afford \$15 a week for their support. This psychology of men who can afford new wives but can't afford to support their children always amuses me. Old story of assuming new responsibilities and dodging old ones.

Here's a queer case of sisterly instinct being stronger than the parental one.

JOSEPHINE AGAIN So now Josephine Haldeman Julius Aubrey-Roselle knows that she was born six years before her parents were legally married. Her father, the publisher of the little five cent blue book which might be worth a nickel if a proof-reader was employed on them, has added this information to the grist of other data he gave out when his marriage," engineered by her parrents, made the Haldeman-Julius name heard round the world.

It would be a real disaster if Josephine should ever begin thinking like "ordinary people." might be consumed by some "ordinary" shames.

"STEP LIVELY, PLEASE!" Postal clerks, store elevator operators, saleswomen, all "those who serve," are now being instructed by their employers to cultivate the Christmas smile and keep it, no matter how tired they get nor how their customers act. Sometimes observing humanity in the mass, one wonders how "those who serve" act as amiably as they

Watch an elevator operator, for instance. Every time his car stops, perhaps 500 times a day, he must stop people from getting into a down car when they want an up, or into an up car when they want a down. Nearly 100 times a day he must go back to a certain floor because somebody w.kes up and decides she wants to get out after the car has stopped and started on again. Observe the troubles of others. Sometimes I think "those most human intelligence than their allowed some of the irratating customers.

CIRCULAR HEMS On circular skirt use narrow silk ribbon to finish back the hem, instead of turning it under. Also catch it by hand only at intervals. Never stitch it.

BATHROOM TILES Tiled bathroom walls will crack if washed with water. Use a cloth wet with kerosene or turpentine and polish with a dry cloth.

LUGGAGE RACK A camp stool, painted a gay shade with cretonne top, should be hung in the guest soom closet to be used for a rack for suit cases.

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LEAD SALTS IN HAIR DYE REQUIRE CARE

Among the chemical used in the manufacture of the various hair dyes are certain salts of lead. They often are combined with sulphur and in many cases the sulphur content is conspicuously mentioned on the label because most people are familiar with sulthur and so consider the preparation harmless.

The lead salts are dangerous if absorbed by the skin. Another chemical highly favored as an ingredient of hair dyes is pyragallol an extremely poisonous article of vegetable origin.

So you will see that though the label may state that no poisonous minerals are used, and that the particular dye is of purely vegetable origin, it will behoove the wary purchaser to remember the most deadly poisons the world has ever known have come from the vegetable kingdom.

No manufacturer of repute wil deliberately put up a preparation that is harmful, and if, of neces- appearance, to their wearer are the sity, he must give you a dye con- new buttoned "shoe gloves" of taining an ingredient that under rubber. certain circumstances may cause trouble, he will always furnish you with directions, which if followed clesely will prevent this. If those who have suffered ill street car conductors, and all the effects confess the truth, they will tell you that they have been carewho serve" have much more al- less in applying the hair dye, have

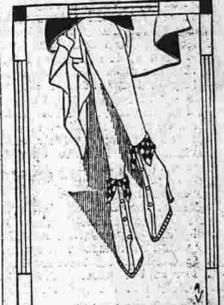
liquid to touch the scalp, or have

violated the printed instructions

in some other equally blame-

worthy manner.

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IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF ILLS TO MAKE A WORLD

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

There is an old saying to the effect that it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Investigations indicate that human beings vary so examiners for the army and navy greatly in their structure that clas- still use the measure of the chest sifications of body build never have been worked out satisfactorily. Unquestionably the stature,

weight and other physical factors in body build are retated to the functions of the body, such as the sity of Minnesota indicate that pulse rate, the blood pressure, the measure of the chest expansion packing her things in a basket to breathing and other activities may have some value, but that it is which are a measure of physical unreliable when compared with the mine." There are two churches

beings according to their types and with the idea that certain forms of constitution were more likely than others to have constitution were more likely than others to have contain discovered by the second of the replacing to their types and water, the air blown in replacing to the second of the Even Hippocrates, the father of others to have certain diseases.

113 were of German descent.

erage weight, body build and lung are on the body build.

seemed to tend toward a medium body build rather than stoutness or slenderness. The students examined rift in a certain club remarked, average 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 % "It wasn't so bad at first. A inches in height, and 141.4 pounds couple of members had a little per- match in some places is useful. Slenderness or stoutness as such did not seem to affect appreciably the amount of chest expansion. Life

expansion as an indication of the breathing efficiency.

Use of Spirometer The studies made in the Univermeasurement determined by the in- now where one had been before! strument known as the spirometer. With this instrument the measure-

Minnesota measured 1633 students late to some extent with the body smart a class. And she, meaning ing thanks for hospitality? and determined the function of build. Stouter individuals tend to be modest, and trying to set the their bodies in relation to their have a slower pulse rate. On the other up a bit, answered, "Yes 1. No, though the old courtesy size. Among the students examined whole, however, the studies seem to indicate that the functions of the could get their work even with a could get their work even w heart and of the lungs are more de- dummy for a teacher." It ended ing your enjoyment. The Germans were larger in avpendent on other factors than they in a free-for-all fight in that buildrage weight, body build and lung are on the body build.

I chief ing your enjoyment.

In a free-for-all fight in that building of thirty teachers, the School side of appreciation.

Home Page Editorial

Silence Is Golden But-

By Olive Roberts Barton

capacity, but all of the groups A man giving an account of a be patched up, because each side has said and done things that can your tongue, but know the people never be forgotten even if they insurance examiners and physical are forgiven. There is seldom any real feeling of fellowship after a

quarrel. I remember a church fight when was a little girl. It started at a missionary tea. The hostess happened to say to a member of the refreshment committee who was go home, "That fork looks like

Two teachers had the same grade. 2. If a call seems inapprobe measured in cubic centimeters. the former she could have done 3. Is there any general rule Physicians of the University of The pulse rate seems to correthe same thing if she had had as to be observed about express-

parents took a hand! About six teachers were dropped at the election in June. Edgar A. Guest in his article about gossip recently mentioned

Board got it, the papers got it

other sins of the tongue. He says that the gift of gab is a peril, that personally he is sick and tired of going to people, explaining that he didn't mean what he said. The facts speak for themselves.

It is a rare talent, this speaking husiness, not only to know how. when, and where to say a thing, but also to whom we say it. sonal difference of opinion. Others In a glycerin factory, not so usetook sides and now it can never ful. I should add to Mr. Guest's remark, "Not only learn to hold

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it obligatory to call, after having enjoyed a holi-I saw, a school split up once day dinner at a private home?

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The Herald Selects An All-Manchester Football Team

TRADE SCHOOL IS DEFEATED BY ROCKVILLE HIGH, 39-21

Windy City Outfit Grabs Lead BOBBY JONES GIFT In First Period and Holds It to Finish; Rothe, Beebe, Maloney, Beers, Star.

Manchester Trade school could not get started against Rockville High in that city last night and the Windy City basketeers romped to a 39 to 21 victory. The home team's defense was too much for the Manchester boys' passwork to pene-

Kenneth Beers and Lawrence Maloney were the high scorers for Manchester with eight and eleven that the United States Golf Assopoints respectively. The former was ciation would "look into" the matbanished, via the personal foul ter of that recent presentation of a route in the second half and this \$50,000 home in Atlanta to Bobby

ning lights for Rockville with fif- reports had their inception in a teen and ten points apiece. The story printed locally, purporting to score at the end of the first quarter have inside information to the efwas 14 to 7 for Rockville and 22 to fect that British authorities were 7 at the halftime. In the third quar- inclined to frown upon the present ter, Rockville was outplayed but because it smacked of commercialheld a 26 to 19 lead at the begin- ism and that the American authorining of the final period in which ties, in self-defense might be forcthe home team again rolled up a ed to make an investigation of the lead. The summary: Manchester (21)

Maloney, rf 4 Manchuck, If, Ig ... Adams, c Beers, C Beers, rg 2 Lauridsen, lg 0

Rockville (89) Rothe, rf 7 Penney, lf 0 Gessay, 1f 0 L. Stone, c 0 Ambrosi, rg 1 H. Stone, rg 1 Durand, lg 0 Ambrosi, lg 1

Referee: Mantelli.

Masons May Take Beating Tonight

TONIGHT'S MATCHES St. Bridgets-Beethoven. High. Park-Center Church. Cubs-Knights of Columbus. W. S. Rec-Masons. Cloverleaves-K. of P. Brit. Amer.-Bon ami. Above is the schedule for to

night's session in The Herald Bowling league which takes place at Murphy's, Conran's and the K. of

Side Rec-Masons match. To date, the average American citizen to do say, that in those days, when an try and held his own. However, a the Masons have lost but one game enjoy Christmas. I, for one, am not actor made application for a part bad fall, in which he suffered a and are way out in front in the going to attempt it." league standing. The West Side Rec rolled higher scores than the Masons last week and it will be interesting to see if they can duplicate that feat tonight. This match is carded for allows. is carded for alleys 1 and 2 at Con

SCOTT IS DEFEATED

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Events of the international card of the Cleveland News Christmas fund boxing show here last night were all won by the United States or its

Johnny Risko, Cleveland baker, won the decision over Phil Scott, British heavyweight champion, in the slow ten-round, main bout. Scott was on the canvas twice, once in the first round and once again in the seventh. On the first occasion he scorned a count and leaped to his feet immediately, but in the seventhe round he took a count of

In the semi-final, Lope Tenorio, of the Philippines, (139) stopped Stanislaus Loyazo, Chile, (137), who was unable to come out for the eighth round owing to a badly split

Dominic Petrone, New York, outpointed Willie Smith, of Johannesburg, South Africa, both bantamweights, in a ten-round preliminary and Al Tripoli, Yonkers, (127) was awarded the referee's decision over Gaston Charles, of France, (127-1-2) in a six rounder.

FLETCHER TO MANAGE "Billy" Evans, new director of the A's, allowed the majors to cram send in Renn and Ernie Dowd at Tenorio, Filipino lightweight cham-Cleveland Club, was quoted as an down their throats a modified draft forwards, Kittel at center and pion, stopped Stanislaus Loayza of nouncing before departing for a few years ago and that when they Shannon at one of the guard Chile in seventh round; Dominick home that Art Fletcher, late of the violated all previous agreements berths. This is his present plan, Petrone, New York, won decision Phillies, would manage the Indians, and worked a decided hardship on but of course he may change his over Willie Smith, European bannext season. Previously Evans had their brother leagues.

League meeting in New York. naturally in liquid state.

Tris Speaker stated that as far as If a man were as strong in comhe knew he would be a member of parison to his size as a flea he year ago at this time. Most of the New York middleweight, won dethe Washington club again next could pull a seven-ton load on a

CAUSES MUCH TALK

But Golf Association Will Do Nothing About It, Officials

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 8 .- Reports did not help the mechanics' chances | Jones were denied with vigor today by Herbert H. Ramsey, official Rothe and Beebe were the shin- mouthpiece of the association. The circumstances.

Nothing could be further from the truth, according to Mr. Ramsey's statement to the writer. He said that he, personally, and so far as he knew, other officials of the association as well were perfectly satisfied that the gift house fell well within the bounds of amateur ethics. Incidentally, he expressed surprise that anyone could have obtained an official expression of opinion from abroad or that the English authorities had been represented as having interested themselves in the case.

His Statement "I am satisfied, from our mutual experience, that England is content to preserve its own amateur ethics 15 and to allow us to take care of our own," he declared. "Matters of this kind always have been settled to our mutual satisfaction without interference from the country not concerned. As to that, the golf association itself is not concerned, so far as I know, and neither can I say that I think there is anything

The understanding the writer received about the \$50,000 gift is that some of Jones' friends in Atlanta, of which he is believed to morning and decided that their admiration of the young man had gone far enough without some evidence of intrinsic appreciation. This appears to have been Mr. Ram-

sey's understanding, too. "I am informed that the gift was not made by the Chamber of Commerce nor by the City of Atto see this charge of commercialism in any other light than that of a

"It is not the purpose of the golf association to interfere with the C. alleys starting promptly at eight acceptance of gifts, made at the

BY JOHNNY RISKO "Get Away" Session Today At Dallas-The Agreements Reached.

> Dallas, Texas, Dec. 8.—Recom-mendations of the Committee of League Presidents assigned to work out revisions to the constitution of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, are expected to be brought before the Minor League convention in its "get away" session today.

> Most important of all probably will be an expression by the associ-League agreement of 1920 as being draft will be allowed legally to past several seasons.

At present, the three Double-A ford man. leagues-the International, the American Association and the Pa- nounced today that he had decided cific Coast League—and the Three to start the following lineup against Eye Loop, of Class B, are the only the Capitol City invaders: Opezzi ones not in the draft. It is claimed and Campbell, forwards; Keeney, by the other circuits that the center; Boggini and Dowd, guards, sion over Phil Scott, British heav-Dallas, Texas, Dec. 8 .- William "Rebels," particularly the Double In the second quarter l

nouncement until after the Major . Mercury is the only metal found



BY BILLY EVANS

the days of the Wizard of Oz to his partner for Jim Corbett without St. John, fb. present success, Criss Cross, in pay.

as uncanny athletic prowess.

ice-act.

In the early days of his career, ball and how good he was.

You will admit that John Mc- sidelines. Graw of the New York Giants that was the envy of every big of the men 15 years younger. league catcher that ever saw him in It was a distinct loss to the

oring career. Always a stickler for Greenberg, it, "Whitty" Mullins, ig of all-around play, the writer likes without a word of praise. They

trance is usually some freak stunt plenty interesting. He was a twothat calls for much courage as well handed hitter with a kick in either his left jab or right cross."

In one show he did a skating In the show Chin Chin, if my act, that no less an authority than memory serves me correctly, Stone lanta," he added. "Therefore, I fail Noval Baptie, himself one of the did a bareback riding stunt, that greatest skaters of all time, said was on a par with anything ever was worthy of a performer who staged in John Ringling's circus. In misapprehension on the part of had worked on skates all his life. other successes in which he has some person or persons who probably know nothing of sentiment in ing until a year prior to the open- act, an unusual stunt with a lash ing of the show that featured his and scores of other athletic feats too numerous to mention.

One of his favorite outdoor when as a member of the team of amusements, aside from golf, at instigation of private individuals. Montgomery and Stone, he always which he plays a fine game, is polo. When you start doing that, you had a ball team with his show, He has performed with the leading The main interest in tonight's When you start doing that, you had a ball team with his show, He has performed with the leading matches hinges around the West presume upon the freeborn right of Stone was the star catcher. They exponents of that sport in our counin a Stone show, the first question knee injury that seriously handiasked was whether he ever played capped his dancing for a time, has caused him to relegate polo to the

Stone today is around the 50 knows something about baseball mark, yet there isn't an ounce of IN CLOSING PARLEYS and players. I once heard him say that had Stone taken up baseball instead of acting, he would have of his age, and I haven't any doubt instead of acting, he would have been one of the game's greatest in a test of physical dexterity he catchers. He had a throwing arm would prove superior to 90 per cent It was a distinct loss to the sport

world but a great thing for the It is a well-known fact that stage when Fred Stone decided to Stone once had serious designs on a be an actor instead of an athlets.

Dick Dillon To Referee Here Tomorrow Night In Hartford Manchester Go

referee in Connecticut, will offici- game, the second team of both ation interpreting the Major-Minor ate the opening game of the season here tomorrow night when Harta seven year pact, whereby all ford High comes to the School leagues now in the selective player Street Rec to oppose Manchester High. Dillon will handle many of withdraw next April or to force a the games on the S. M. H. S. slate. new agreement in which they may Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey be able to insert some of the has announced. The work will be clauses they have waited for the about evenly split between Dillon and Bill Thomson, another Hart-

> Coach Wilfred J. Clarke anmind before the whistie sounds to- tamweight champion, ten rounds.

morrow night. chester determined to get revenge ed out Tiny Jim Herman, Omaha, for the 46 to 16 defeat it took a in third round; Tony Ferrente, team is made of veterans from last cision over Tommy Hamby, Holyear and Coach Johnny Newell pre- yoke, Mass, six rounds.

Dick Dillon, premier basketball dicts a victory. In the preliminary starts at 7:30 and the second at 8:30. Dancing will follow.

> Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Cleveland-Johnny Risko Cleveland heavyweight, won declweight champion, ten rounds; Lope At New York-Benny Touch Hartford High is coming to Man- stone, Florida heavyweight, knock-

Fred Stone Star Athlete Mantelli, Moske, Farr, St. John Before He Turned Actor Named For Backfield Quartet

Mozzer and McCarthy Picked as Ends, Green-barkers. berg and C. Vendrillo for Tackles, Mullins and Happeny for Guards and Smith for Center. "Ding" Fart and "Lefty" St. John Herald Sports Editor Gives Reasons for Selections.

form a trio of excellent football players. Moske is the best consistant line players. Manchester. He showed that all season and

By THOMAS W. STOWE

on an All-Manchester team if one Carthy standard. were selected. Quite naturally everyone who has seen both teams in action has already formed an signments will no doubt be more opinion. That these opinions dif- of a surprise than any of the fer greatly is only to be expected. others. Jake Greenberg, whom

During the past few weeks, competent sport experts throughout his opinion as to the respective better passers. ability of each player. He has the against nearly every player on both selections, let's turn our attention be overlooked.

Here's the choices for what they- than fifteen men eligible for this re worth: Felix Mozzer, le; Jake, consideration, but taken on a basis

Ends A Cinch

ochester. In fact the selection of Now that the Cubs and Clover- part of picking an All Manchester leaves have settled their football team. Although competent playquestion arises as to what players Sylvester and Kerr, other ends, do on both teams would make a berth not come up to the Mozzer-Mc-

Tackle Nominations My selections for the tackle as-The sports editor of The Her- this writer regards as the out- necessary.

ald who has seen each team play standing defensive line player in four games this season and has Manchester today, has been playmade a selection based principally ing guard for the Cubs, yet his on the title games. Although regular position is left tackle. The the deciding town championship bett'er punter, but it is a question everyone may not agree with all same conditions hold for Camillo contest alone entities him to a whether he is as good in the other of the choices, they are neverthe- Vendrillo. In the town cham- place in the "Four Horseman." He department of the game. less, offered as "food for thought," ploughtp battles, these two players gained more yards in that game | Because High school players do if nothing else. The selections gave a wonderful exhibition but on with long run-backs of punts and not have to face such stiff opposiwere made only after long con- an All-Manchester team, I, at least, end skirts than the whole oppos- tion as the semi-pros. the writer sideration. In several cases, the like them at tackle in preference ing team. Although he is in- has not considered local High school margins by which players gained to a host of other good men in clined at times not to follow his players. If they were considered, first-team nomination were very Quish, Coughlin, Finnegan, Coseo, interference, St. John is capable Captain Keeney and Welles, star A. Mozzer and .mbrose. Guards and Center

the country have been risking their call with the other going to Hap-broken field. Playing a safety reputation by selecting All-Ameri- penny. Both played fine footca college teams. It is needless ball all season and were considered would be a constant menace to the to say that the versions of many of a stonewall in their respective opposition by his ability to run them have varied greatly. In a teams'line. Lippencott was the back punts. similar manner, there are no only man who showed enough to Mandelli at Quarter

to the backfield. There are more

When Fred Stone took to the days found there was nothing betstage, to make millions laugh in ter than boxing. One of his favorite Carthy, re, Elmo Mantelli, qb, Bru-very heady man at the reliable post Donnelly, "Hook" Brennan, George the many hits he has enjoyed since diversions was acting as a sparring nig, lhb, "Ding" Farr, rhb, "Lefty" of quarterback; one who can di-Moonan, Charlie Minnicucci and rect a team well, skirt the ends, Eddie Gill. Donnelly is one of kick and buck a line. In addition the best line plungers on either which his daughter Dorothy is a co-star, America lost one of the great-middleweight champion of the all, let"s talk about the ends. Moz-passer in Manchester. He showed to show the all-around ability of est all-round athletes in its history. world without a question had he zer and McCarthy have been inval- his ability in the second town title Mantelli. Dietz can skirt the end Always interested in athletics, decided on a ring career instead of nable to their teams all season, game and made one wonder who with the best of them but when it many of the unusual stunts he has the stage," I once heard Corbett At defensive play, they are almost Coac's Jack Dwyer didn't discover comes to throwing forward passes vide suitable homes for impoverishpulled in his various stage hits have say. "He used to work out with me nonpariel. On forward pass re- this "dark-horse" earlier in the and giving interference he is not ed ladies of noble families who featured some form of athletic when I was champion of the world ceiving, it is impossible to pick season. Mantelli's work in that upto the standard of some of the have rendered distinguished servability on the part of Stone. His en- and I want to say he made things a smarter set of ends in Man- game alone was sufficient to stamp others. An All-Star backfield se- ice to the state.

him above all the other signal

Halfback Selections For the backs, Brunig Moske, gave further proof in the second game with the Cubs when although on the losing team he ploughed Mozzer and McCarthy is the easiest through for more yards than anyone on either team except St. John, who picked up most of his gains sively. Failuit to come up to controversy for 193? at least, the ers, Schoneski, Groman, Crockett, by brilliant broken field running, certain of these obligations omits Farr was one of the Cubs' biggest all the others with possible exshining lights all season. The ception of Eddie Gill. former High school star can punt cester Tech star played only two exceptionally well and is a splendid tall carrier. He follows interference as good, if not better,

> Can't Overlook St. John of playing extraordinary ball and guard, would be the foremost chalis an exceptionally hard man to lengers for a berth on an All-Man-At guard, Mullins gets the first | bring down, once he gets into a chester team,

than anyone in town. - In addition,

It would be easy to pick two doubt many fans here would not threaten the nomination of either better fullbacks than St. John from pick the same eleven as this writ- of these players. Picking a man a defensive standpoint as far as But most of these persons for center is about the hardest tackling is concerned. In this would no doubt be rabid support- task of all, Smith, Pentore and respect, Watter Moske and Bennie ors of either the Cubs or the Tyler all looked good, but the Schubert stand out conspicuously. Cloverleaves and would be govern- first was selected because his de- Their defensive play all season has ed accordingly. The writer has fensive playing is superior. Pen- been excellent and they are also made his unbiased selections from tore and Tyler, however, were both both splendid line plungers. But St. John's broken field running Now that you've finished ap-| sational work in the final game | or another played either with or proving or disapproving of the line for the town title, simply cannot

Others Worth Praise

Here are the All-Manchester football selections made by The Herald sports department from the ranks of the Cubs and the Cloverleaves:

lt. Jake Greenberg. lg, "Whittey" Mullins,

c. Charlie Smith.

rg, Tommy Happeny.

rt, Camillo Vendrillo. re, Ted McCarthy.

qb, Elmo Mantelli. lhb, Brunig Moske. rhb, Ding Farr. fb, Lefty St. John.

Paction must contain men who can plunge a line, skirt the end, drop give interference, and play defengames in Manchester and was naturally somewhat handicapped by not knowing the Cloverleaves' style of play to perfection. Therehe can throw forward passes if fore, in all fairness to Gill, his name is not considered. "If he had a fair chance to show his abili-

ty, he might beat Farr out of a St. John's spectacular work in job. He is admittedly a much

Ty Holland High With Score of 119

Walter Holland's score of 119 is high in the newly formed men's bowling league at the West Side Rec. Team No. 1, captained by makes him my choice. His sen- Ralph Russell is leading with four

> tain of Team No. 2. Helmar Gustaison of Team No. 3 and Clarence The league standing at present

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HE'S ALIVE

Lost and Found

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

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

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

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

FOR SALE-1925 Overland Sedan. 2-1925 Maxwell Coupes. 1923 Ford Coupe. 2—1926 Ford Coupes. 2—1924 Ford Sedans. 2—1923 Ford Tourings.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO Dennis P. Coleman

1928 Oldsmobile Landau-Demonstra-1924 Essex Coach-\$275. 1923 Overland Sedan-\$175. Maxwell Sport Touring-\$150. 3 Durant Sport Touring-\$125. Overland Touring-\$100. Bulck Touring-\$125. 1923 Chevrolet Roadster-\$40.

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

1922 Essex Coach 126 924 Buick Touring 160 Capitol Buick Co.

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CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. 155 and Gill Piston Rings. Complete assortment always on hand.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-SEVERAL stalls for automobiles, back of Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

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pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 789. Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl rson, 53 Norman street, Phone

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CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas 50c per dozen, ferns 15c each to \$1.00. Always open, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse. FLOWERS-Carnations \$1.0 per doz., calendulas, 50 cents per doz., 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3,

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Repairing

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing. saw filing, Braithwaite, 52

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of Garrard, 37 Edward street.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

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

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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 BOY

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-POSITION as housekeep-er in small family, capable of taking entire charge. American, Pro-testant. Call 427 Center street. WANTED-POSITION carring for elderly person or child. Write Box

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FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection 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.

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FOR SALE-REGULAR size Brunswick pool table. Will sell very cheap. Telephone 1107. American Hammered, Perfect Circle FOR SALE-WE HAVE a very fine line of cedar chests, from \$10 up.
Buy now, and pay later, Benson's JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

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CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

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Fuel and Feed

49-A

FOR SALE—BEST hardwood \$8, \$10 and \$12 load. Slab wood \$7. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, sawed \$12.50 per cord, slabs stove length, early this morning at her home at \$10.00 per cord. Telephone 884-12. O. 73 Ridge street after a brief ill-H. Whipple, Andover.

SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo native of Ireland, had been a resitruck load; \$3.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 dent here 35 years. Wells street. Phone 1307-2. Three son. David

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Danish ballhead cabbage will sell for Miss Martna, of Manchester, one \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak nephew, James Hall Jones of street. Bring bags.

FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. survive Mrs. Robinson. Funeral Services will be private because of

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Olier P. Bancroft, of Putnam filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today showing liabilities of \$16,-674 and listing assets at \$1,912. Among Bancroft's liabilities are

series of notes given the First National Bank of Putnam totaling all makes, oils, needles and supplies. \$12,,753, all of them due in 1924.
R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward street. The notes are listed as accomodation paper that should be paid by other parties.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, Dec. 8 .- Premier Poincare of gasoline and 45 gallons of oil, Seventy-five per cent of all the received another vote of confidence sufficient fuel, according to the air- sister Mrs. Willis A. Smith of Clinrubber produced in the world is in the Chamber of Deputies today men, to keep them up long enough ton street. consumed in the United States. | when the deputies, by a vote of 400 to shatter the record. Washington was established by sta- tion to return the pension budget hours, 22 minutes and 21 seconds is which will solve problems in alge- five in the United States is under-The Smithsonian Institution at to 29, rejected the Communists' moto committee.

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DINING SUITE, 10 PIECES, mahog-

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high chair, crib, nursery chair, kitchen tables, chairs, lounge, iron-

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Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-GIRLS' used bicycle. Rea-

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

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FOR RENT-LARGE furnished front

rooms heated tenement, all improve

Main street. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON

of the late Abraham Robinson, died

early this morning at her home at

chester, three daughters, Mrs.

Miss Martha, of Manchester, one

Springfield, Mass., ten grandchil-

dren and two great grandchildren,

illness in the family. They will

be held tomorrow afternoon, at

ial will be in the East cemetery.

AFTER PLANE RECORD

Calif., Dec. 8 .- Flying a tri-motor-

ed Fokker plane, Lieutenant George

R. Pond, U. S. N., and Captain

Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australi-

an aviator, took the air at 8:55 in

an attempt to break the world's rec-

The plane carried 1,418 gallons

The endurance record of 52

ord for sustained flight.

held by German flyers.

WELL T'VE PUT

Municipal Airport, San Francisco,

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, widow

ments at 109 Foster street.

representative at once

Furniture Store, 17 Oak street,

ber 859-4, 29 Strant.

Robert J. Doggart, 182-5.

pany, 649 Main street.

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FOR SALE—APPLES, potatoes, yellow globe turnips. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, all improvements including heat. Apply 98 Foster street, telephone 409-8, or 1820-12.

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

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improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 168 Maple street. 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 street or telephone 1871.

AT THIS CHURCH SUPPER

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

room, suitable for two, steam heat, (oil). Telephone 186. when the doors opened this after- then departed. noon at 3 o'clock. Beginning at 5 | Now lonely and depressed, Soko-FOR RENT—Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large and continuing until 8 p. m., this loski says he has two ambitions. FOR RENT-TWO perfectly heated unfurnished rooms in Weldon Block,

Baked Beans Potato Salad Spaghetti Salad Waffles Pies Cake Rolls ce Cream Tea Coffee Hot Dogs

The committee in charge of the supper is: Mrs. A. McCann, Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Ar-

hur Bronkie, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Robinson, who was a Miss Flora Stanley, Mrs. Rose Keeney, Mrs. Esther Metcalf, Mrs. Ethel Quish, Mrs. Mary Bronson, Three son, David of Amsterdam Mrs. Matilda Beers, Mrs. Francis N. Y., Samuel and William of Man-Dougan. Following the supper a free en-Ralph Russell, Miss Margaret and tertainment will be rendered con-

sisting of musical numbers and a

one-act play.

two o'clock, at Mrs. Robinson's A dispatch from New Haven tolate home. It is requested that day said that an application for a flowers be omitted. Rev. J. S. marriage license had been made in Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal that city by Dr. H. W. Ferris of church, of which Mrs. Robinson New Haven and Marie Johnson of was a m'ember, will officiate. Bur-

George W. Smith of Church street and Edward Dauchey of 25 Stephen street are touring northern New York by automobile.

George M. Prentiss of Sacranento, Cal., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs O. W. Prentiss of South Main street, has gone to Jay N. Y. to spend the winter. He is accompanied by his

Machines have been invented

bra.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-NEAR CENTER—On Lilley street, four rooms upstairs, all improve-ments. Inquire 21 Elro or Phone

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improvements with garage. Inquir 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's mills. Inquire at 28 Edgerton street, or phone 2089. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

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2-6 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. TENEMENT OF 5 ROOMS and bath. ground floor. Modern improvements Mrs. W. H. Card, 617 No. Main St.

CONGRESS STREET'S 'KING'

Wants to Get Out of Manchester and Write His Autobiography.

According to the current report, far as Manchester is concerned and pery and when Gustafson's car moving back to New Jersey where it up onto the sidewalk, the former he first lived after coming to this vehicle overturned, pinning Miss country from Poland.

cure a "Queen" through matrimon- loran where she received medical South Methodist Sale Opened tive brides have come here from to her home. It was some time be This Afternoon-Menu of time to time but in each case, one or the other has been dissatisfied and no marriage has taken place burns on her legs and right arm The annual Christmas sale of the His latest "bride-to-be" kept house caused when gasoline from the South Methodist church began for the King for two weeks and tank took fire after the machine

evening the ladies will serve a One is to get away from Man- ed. Sergeant John Crockett and cafeteria supper in the banquet chester and the second, to write a Patrolman David Galligan made the hall. Diners may have a choice of book about his life. He is not any of the following good things: very familiar with English; per-Chicken Patties, Scalloped Oysters haps he will write it in some other language.

Admissions to Memorial hospital were as follows: Mrs. Hilma Hills of 171 Center street, Sydney Carter of 28 West street and Thomas Higgins of Hilliard street. The only patient discharged was Mrs. John McCollum of 372 center notoriety than it actually called

JOSEPH REINHARTZ CHIEF OF MANCHESTER FORESTERS. Joseph Reinartz was chosen Foresters of America, at the annual meeting.

William Taylor and John F.

ward; Robert Rudaz, senior of \$125 and costs, which was paid. beadle;; Antonio Lupiccinio, junior beadle; Nicholas Marcantonio, lecturer; John Munsie, trustee.

By Frank Beck

THEN LISTEN ... I CAN'T

One school child out of every

Farms and Land for Sale. 71 ON STATE ROAD small farm, good buildings. Owner leaving town says sell for only \$3500. Call Arthur A.

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

Florence street. SIX ROOM COTTAGE, two car garage. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Sickness, reason for selling. Call 2403.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875

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

EAST SIDE GIRL IS **BURNED IN CRASH**

Katherine Tureck Badly Injured as Car Upsets In

Miss Katherine Tureck of 113 Glenwood street had a narrow escape from death or injury at 8:15 o'clock last night when the automobile in which she was riding struck parked automobile on Center street and overturned pinning Miss Tureck underneath. Helmer Gustaison of 116 High street, who was in the Ford roadster with Miss Tureck escaped with a bruised

shoulder. The young couple were driving down Center street and struck a parked automobile owned by Francis J. Keefe of Hartford, who had stopped his machine at the home of Frank Sokoloski, the so-called Miss Doris McPherson at 181 Cen-'King" is discouraged with life as ter street. The road was very slipis considering selling his farm and struck the parked machine, driving road in New Jersey. He is said Tureck beneath it. Miss Tureck was ing "mistreated." Sokoloski is discouraged chiefly extricated from the wreck and asbecause of his many failures to se- sisted to the home of T. P. Holial advortisements. Several prospectireatment and later was removed

fore the car was righted. Miss Tureck is suffering from overtimened. She also suffered cuts and bruises about the right eye and lips. The cars were badly damagpolice investigation.

POLICE COURT

the recommendation Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. go north for five days of winter Hathaway in the Manchester police sports in the land of the free when court this morning, Judge Raymond it is cheaper than entertaining a A. Johnson ordered a nolle in the girl in New Haven for two days? James W. Foley assault case. In his statement to the court the from \$75 to \$150 on such dal-

prosecutor said he believed the case liance. had received a great deal more for. He had examined the witnesses for the state and was of the five persons living in an apartment opinion that he could not secure a house were driven to the street conviction. When court opened the early today by a blaze started by room was crowded with spectators a firebug. A man who later said chief ranger of Court Manchester, who had come to hear the argu- he was Arthur Benton, 31, was ments. The scrap that brought on found hiding in one of the rooms. meeting of that lodge held this the row took place last week when Police knocked him senseless when week. Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, Constable James W. Foley attemptwho has been court physician since ed to collect a taxi fare from Henry the lodge was formed 31 years ago, Barnes brother of Arthur Barnes, rested in Boston and Brookline, declined to accept re-election. His The latter became involved in the successor will be chosen at a later argument and alleged that Foley struck him in the face.

Edward J. Coleman of 60 Wal-Miner, long time officers in the nut street pleaded guilty before lodge, were again re-elected as fin- Judge Johnson this morning to fire destroyed a rarge bamboo ancial and recording secretaries re- driving an automobile while under structure in the native quarter of spectively. The officers will be the influence of liquor. He was arinstalled on January 3 by John rested about 1:30 this morning Limerick of this town, deputy near the Park street bidge. Both grand chief ranger of this state. the patrolman and Dr. Le Verne Following are the other officers: Holmes who was called to examine Francis Coville, sub chief ranger; him this morning testified that Cornelius Foley, treasurer; Her- Coleman was unable to handle himbert Angeli, senior woodward; self and unfit to drive ar automo-Dominick Minnicucci, junior wood- bile. Judge Johnson imposed a fine

> CARS BADLY WRECKED IN MAIN ST. CRASH

Automobiles operated by Ronald C. Hillman, Highland Park taxidermist, and Charles W. Frew a salesman from Warren, Mass., collided at the intersection of Main and Myrtle streets at 7:50 last night and although no one was injured, both machines were badly wrecked. Mr. Hillman was driving his Chevrolet coach south on Main street and Mr. Frew was going the opposite direction in his Ford. The accident occurred when Frew at-

MANCHESTER MAN

tempted to turn into Myrtle street

in front of the Hillman machine.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Judge offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street, Newell S. Jennings today granted a divorce to Byron E. Davis, of Manchester, from Florence A. Robert J. Smith

The average date for the first killing frost in the vicinity of New Orleans is December 16.



KIDNAPPER DESERTS **BOY HE TOOK AWAY**

Bridgeport Child Found Wandering Around Streets in Staten Island.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Charged with kidnapping nine-year-old Joseph Henderson of Bridgeport, Conn., Frederick Allen, 29, also of Bridgeport, was to be arraigned

in Staten Island Court today. According to police, Allen registered at a hotel with the boy on Nevember 23 as "father and son," later placing the lad with

a New Brighton woman. Joseph was found wondering on the streets of St. George by Capt. J, H. Lamberson, of the Lehigh Valley railroad police, who took him home after the boy had explained that the New Brighton woman had sent him out to look for Allen, who was behind in the boy's

board bill. Search was started for Allen. to have admitted taking the boy from his home because he was bemother was expected at Staten Island today,

NO MORE YALE PROMS

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8 .- The swan song of the famous Yale Junior Prom is indicated by Yale News today in an editorial. discontinuance would be unhappy yet such seems to be its fate," the editorial says, pointing out that for three years the prom has yielded a deficit which students have to

Explaining the trouble, the News says: "The difficulty is that people do not go to the prom. After, the strain of examinations everybody likes to go away over the week-end to recuperate and it is too much trouble to come back two days early. Furthermore who would not One thinks twice before investing

75 FLED FLAMES New York, Dec. 8 .- Seventy he tried to escape. Police said the man had been ar-

Mass., in 1920 on felony charges. 18 BURNED TO DEATH London, Dec. 8 .- Eighteen persons were burned to death when patch from Calcutta this afternoon. Fear that the flames would spread to nearby dwellings threw the na-

tive population into panic. 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 Sta-tion, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive a free booklet explaining this new guaranteed treatment, Write them

and a few days and Spring will be 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.

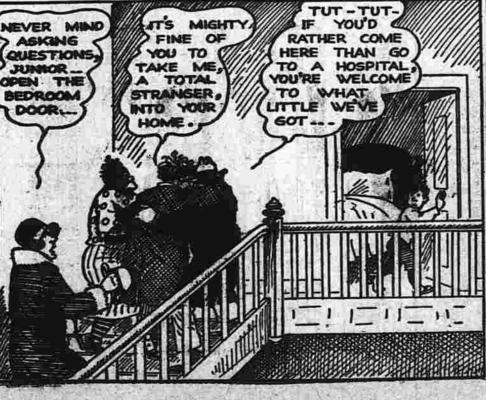
Price only \$8,000. East Side. Six room single with improvements, 2 car garage, not

1009 Main St.

MYSTERIOUS HIT-AND-RESS DRIVER, WHOM HEM FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN THE ROAD, SUDDENLY. REGAINED NIS SPEECH, WHEN
HE HEARD HE
WAS HEADED FOR
THE HOSPITAL,
AND TALKED

GAS BUGGIES—A Star Boarder?

HEM INTO TAKING HIM









DON'T CALL

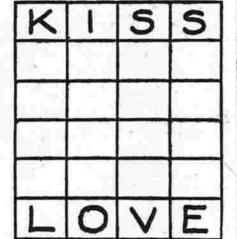
By Percy L. Crosby

If some women could see themselves as others see them, they The Long Hang Whang Lang Launwouldn't believe it.



KISS TO LOVE

Maybe you can go from KISS to LOVE in less than five wordchanges, but that is par. See the solution on another page, if you can't do it in five or less.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to do it in par, a given number of Girl: "Darling, I throw myself at strokes. Thus to change COW TO your feet!" HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, night! How remorseless you age, HEW, HEN. Freddy!"

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

dance. It has ditched the Charles- 1492 on the grounds that he should ton, and the Black Bottom.

Teacher-"Paul Revere rode in 1775 A. D. what does A. D. mean?" jokes in the burlesque show?" Pupil-"After Dark."

POLICE CELETATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Tend To Your Own Don't bother so much about somebody else,

Just think of your own little If you only keep busy, you'll not have the time, To notice how other folks shirk.

to the world And overcome evil with good, There's no need to fear or cherish When you've done just the best

Do all that you can to bring cheer

that you could. A church is no stronger than the weakest link in its chain of mem-

Every man should like himself best of all-but he ought to be worthy of that Friendship.

If Acceptances Were True Mr. Harold Applebottom regrets that the eight hour working day observed by

dry Company makes it impossible for him o get his only shirt back in time to

accept the kind invitation of Miss Iona Ford for dinner Thursday, November

The barber was surprised to receive a tip before he began to shave his customer, Dealer Jones. "It's not many customers who tip beforehand," he said.

"That's not a tip," said Jones: "it's hush money." We have noticed that the couples

who are kept busy rocking a cradle don't have much time to waste rocking the boat on the matrimonial sea.

Prof. (dismissing class): Oh, Miss Bonesteel, may I hold you for a minuté, after class?

A little sunshine A little rain A little loss

A little gain A little happiness A little pain Not all sweet

Now a weed Now a flower A goodly aver'ge

Of sunshine and shower.

Not all sour

Determined To Cripple the Poor "After treading on them

Proved His Contention "A man who can't express himjump. Slang words and abbrevia- self so that people can understand him is an idiot. Do you understand

Old Christopher Columbus evidently was induced by some tourist The Kipnakajou is the latest agency to set sail from Italy in "See America First."

> "What did you think of the "Pretty chorus."



SKIPPY



MR BANG (WHO HAS THE HABIT OF SOCKING THE

BALL OFF THE GREEN WHEN HE'S DISGUSTED

WITH A PUTT) FORGETS HIMSELF INDOORS.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane SURPRISE!

PINSTEAD OF RE-TURNING AS PRISON-ERS, TO FACE BRICK BANE'S FIRING SQUAD WASH AND GOZY COME TO ACCEPT THE APPLAUSE OF THE MULTITUDE. FOR IT WAS THEIR INFORMATION, GIVEN TO DON CARLOS, THAT MADE IT POSS IBLE FOR THE GOV ERNOR OF THE STATE TO DETHRONE THE BANDIT KING.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN ENTIRE DAY AND NIGHT HAVE

Fontaine Pex, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, In

OU LITIM CLUE TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF 746'S PONY LINDY SEARCHING PARTIES ARE SCOURING. THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

PASSED









SALESMAN SAM

GUZZ HAS OFFERED TO GIVE 5AM \$100 IF HIS SALES BE-TWEEN NOW + DECEMBER 23 AMOUNT TO \$5,000 - WILL SAM GET THE HUNDRED? TIME ONLY KNOWS, + IT WON'T TELL UNTIL THE TIME IS UP! LOOK OUT FOR SAM'S DUST HE'S FULLA PEP

ASTHE OPENING DAY OF THE CON-TEST ARRIVES!

125 POUNDS! OH, I'M THRILLED TO OH, YES, MRS. TONNAGE! COME RIGHT DOWN TO TH' STORE AN' ASK FOR ME! I'M SURE I CAN



PIECES! I KNEW ALL THE OTHER SCALES WERE WRONG! IF YOU CAN DELIVER THIS ONE TOMORROW, I'LL TAKE IT!

'Twasn't in Vain FINE WORK, SAM! THAT





by Gilbert Patten

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) roam, I think this watermelon The sun is out of signt. Right close home will always be the best we've at hand I'll gladly stay. I'll wake had," said Clowny, with a grin. you all at break of day. And so the "It's just as cozy as can be, with Tinies snuggled down and shouted windows through which we can see. loud, "Goodnight!"

Twill be real fun to try it out. I you'd surely get an awful spill. I agreed, it surely was a treat.

that sort of thrilling trip." by crawling inside, one by one. enough, a scooter loomed in sight. They found that there was heaps of Upon it stood a little toy. The Tinroom. They moved around with jes' wee hearts beat with joy. Said case. "Oh, this is great," wee Coppy Carpy, "It's a soldier, and he's said, "And what a dandy place to coming here all right." hide." He peeked out at the giant, then, by dropping to his knees.

Salary (all lands)

"No matter where we'll ever It's getting late, and rather dark.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Q1927 BY HEA SERVICE, IN

When morning came, the giant cried, "Wake up, you Tinies! Come "Why, sure! You're welcome! Go outside. I've fixed you all some shead, and crawl inside," the giant breakfast food. It's ready, now, to said. "Be careful you don't rock it eat." In just a moment they were though, 'cause you might make it there to sit down to a breakfast tip. And, if it started down the hill, rare. When they had finished, they

hardly think that you would like Then Clowny yelled, "Oh, look that sort of thrilling trip." up there. I see a scooter in the air." And so the Tinies had much fun The whole bunch looked, and sure

(The Tinymites meet the Toy "I'll tell you what." the giant Tot Wooden Soldier in the next said. "You all had better go to bed. | story.)

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



The witnesses of that unusual affair upon the campus afterwards declared that the seven seniors could not have taken the cane from Lockwill unaided. And many of those who saw the whole of it said also that, instead of trying to help their classmate, Maddox and Hargon clearly upset him intentionally. Buck Gannon immediately broke the cane across his knee.



"Now what are we going to do with this miserable freshman?" said Gannon, in fury over the outrage. "'Sh!'sh!" cautioned one of the witnesses. "Here comes Prexy!"



Professor Jamison, sometimes called "Old Nemesis," was approaching. He glanced sharply at Jack, and stopped. "You seem to be injured, Lockwill," he said quizzingly.



"Only slightly, sir," Jack answered. "It's of no consequence "But what were you doing on the ground a few moments ago?"
persisted Old Nemesis. "Why, I was taking some exercise, and I missed my footing, and fell." "A boy with his arm in a sling shouldn't take such violent exercise," said the professor. "I advise you to be careful." Then he walked onward.

Express Wagons

Plain metal express wagons that

any youngster will delight in re-

ceiving. The wooden express wagons

have disc wheels, rubber tires and

roller bearings. Prices to suit all

\$1.25 to \$11.50

Drums

play a drum like the men in the

band do. We have a large stock

to choose from. The \$2.98 drums

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Toy Airplanes

Perhaps "He" has long wanted

an airplane, so why not surprise

him with one for Christmas? We

have both the mechanical and fric-

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are made from genuine sh

The little man always likes to

purses.

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City View Dance Hall

Auspices Good Will Club 6 Prizes, Refreshments, 35c.

DANCE

Manchester Green

Saturday Eve., 8 p. m. Behrend's Orchestra Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

A son, Kenneth, was born last night at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingenheimer of Oak street, Rockville.

Attendance at the Buckland Parent-Teacher association dance last nick and Alfred Christenson. Any and William Schober won the prizes evening was very good considering other boys whose names have not awarded by the hostess. Refreshcounter attractions. The Ways and Means committee announce another to be held within two weeks.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet in the parlors of the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Jennie correspondence papers make ac-Ferris will be the hostess and Mrs. ceptable gifts. Plan and holiday Paul Ferris will have charge of the packages, 50c to \$2. Packard's program.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in K. of C. hall, A large turnout of the members is hoped for as important business will be transacted. The meeting will come to order at 7:30' sharp. After the meeting the regular annual Christmas party will be held, with Mrs. William Quish chairman of arrangements. A comic sketch will be presented under the direction of Miss Lillian Tournaud. Officials of the Rockville and Hartford assemblies will be guests. All members are asked to bring a 25

Good Will club members, representing the Fifth District Parent-Teacher association will give a public whist in the City View dance hall tomorrow evening. Irving Keeney heads the committee in charge. Six prizes will be awarded the winners, refreshments and dancing will follow the games.

At the joint whist by Sunset Rebekahs and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening, 16 tables were filled with players and the prize winners were, first prizes: Mrs. Tortenson and Andrew Foley; second, Mrs. Annie Smith and Stanley Richmond and consolation, Mrs. Frank Ingraham and Marshall Young. The committee in charge served gingerbread with whipped cream, saltines with marmalade and coffee. Another whist in the new series will be held next Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold a whist at the home of Percy Robinson of Griswold street, Saturday evening beginning at 8 p. m. All members and friends will be made welcome.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Improvement club will be held tomorrow evening in the assembly hall of the Manchester community clubhouse.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND ENTERTAINMENT

TOMORROW NIGHT

Hollister Street School Hall

North M. E. Church Ladies' Aid

Musical Comedy, "THE NEW MINISTER"

By Cast of 35 From Burnside

M. E. Church Gift Articles, Home-Made Candy and Refreshments For Sale.

Doors Open 6:30; Entertainment Adm. 35c. Children Under 12, 10c

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COMMUNITY TROOP STARTS TONIGHT

C. J. Morse, Hartford, Ass't. Scout Executive to Address Meeting at Community Club.

may join a troop, how to pass the Cash Credit Corporation which is tests and many other interesting one of the city's largest industrial things that are necessary for good banking concerns.

able for the boys who will want to here. get started at once.

The following boys are requested to report at this meeting: G. Taft, N. Taggart, D. Murdock, Wm. attend this meeting.

Eaton, Crane & Pike high grade Pharmacy.-Adv.

FRESH FISH

Manchester

JOHN CROCKETT TO WED PROMINENT N. Y. GIRL

Former Local Man Engaged to Daughter of Shubert Theaters Manager.

The engagement has been an-A general get-together and or-ganization meeting of the Commu-Fritzi Belle Murry, of 215 West nity troop of Boy Scouts will be 92nd Street, New York City, to held at the Manchester Community John Howard Crockett, formerly of club on Friday evening, Dec. 9, at Manchester, now of New York City. Miss Murry is the daughter of Chas. J. Morse, assistant scout Jules Murry, general manager of executive of the Hartford Council the Shubert Theatrical Corporation will address the meeting and ex- and is well known among theatrical plain just what the Boy Scout or- folk. Mr. Crockett is employed as a ganization stands for, how a boy securities salesman by the National

Mr. Crockett is a son of the late The new and revised handbook Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett and a with more than 600 pages and graduate of the South Manchester chock full of all sorts of new and High school. He was formerly well wonderful information will be avail- known in social and athletic circles

PLAY PINOCHLE

The Chumiate club held its regu-Miner, R. LaChappell. R. Taft, lar meeting last evening at the Wm. Donahue, John Carey, Edgar home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hen-Clark, S. Nakowski, Chas. Carson, ry of 46 Starkweather street. An C. Gochee, Francis Jillson, A. Na- enjoyable evening was spent playkowski, W. Brannick, John Bran- ing pinochle. Mrs. Homer Waltz been mentioned above and who are ments were then served by Mrs. twelve years of age, also interested Henry. The next meeting will be in scouting are cordially invited to held on Wednesday, evening, December 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schober, 152 High street, Rockville.

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8 Piece Bedroom Suite finiished in burr walnut. Consists of 50 inch Dresser, full size Vanity, Bow End Bed, Chifforobe, 100% Pure Silk Floss Mattress, Spring and Pair of Pillows.

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Spinach Cauliflower Fresh Parsnips Celery, Lettuce, Mushrooms Just in, Pineapple and Cheddar Cheese

Fresh Scallops and Filet of Sole

A Large Stock of Toys Await Your Selection at Toyland

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Toy Until Christmas

Boys and Girls!

How would you like to win a large, twenty-five pound stick of Candy?

Any child that visits Toyland tonight or Friday receives a free ticket on a drawing of a large, twenty-five pound stick of candy. This candy will be drawn off Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. The holder of the winning number must be in the store at that time in order to get the stick of candy. Santa Claus will distribute a present to each child that visits Toyland Saturday afternoon.

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

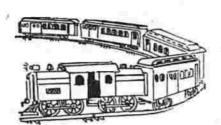
Big mama dolls, crying dolls, small dolls, large dressed dolls, dolls in bassinettes, in fact, all kinds. can be found in our large stock. Our assortment includes the Bye-Lo and dimple dolls. Priced to suit all purses. Dolls that will make the young miss crywith delight when she sees them. Priced

50c to \$16.50



Autos just like Dad's. Complete with a wind-shield, rubber tires, license plate, and disc wheels. They range from 36 to 48 inches long. Priced

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Mechanical and Electric Trains

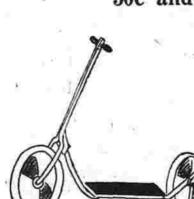
What little man wouldn't be delighted with an electric train for Christmas? We have a large stock of the well known Ives mechanical and electric trains, complete at prices to suit

\$1.25 to \$22.00

STUFFED ANIMALS

These little velour and plush toys are always liked by the young folks. Our assortment includes dolls, dogs, cats, etc. Priced

50c and 99c



SCOOTERS

The children can enjoy the fresh air when they have a scooter to ride on. The \$5.98 scooters are complete with a brake and are made from all metal. A large assortment awaits your selection. Priced

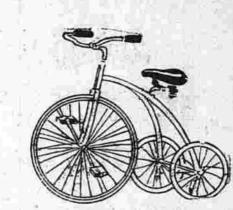
\$1.69 to \$5.98

HALE'S TOYLAND—BASEMENT



What do you Christmas! When and where did St. Nicholas live? Yesterday's Question Q. What ill luck follows the girl un-kissed under the

mistletoe? A. She must go another year without being married.



Tricycles

Tricycles always please the young folks. Choose one from our large stock. Our stock also includes the well known Velo King, tubular, ball bearing tricycles. Priced

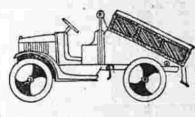
\$10.50 to \$19.50



Doll Carriages

When the young mother takes the make believe baby out for an airing she must have a carriage, especially the new fiber ones so much n vogue. Either in a frosted green, blue, tan or French gray. 18 to 36 inches long.

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Dump Trucks

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10 Piece Ives Electric Trains

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PILSUDSKI'S VIEWS

Official circles are confident that Warsaw, Dec. 8 .- President Pil- the report of the special commisfelt appreciation and thanks for sudski, of Poland, who departed sioner appointed by the league sympathy and good will, extended for Geneva last night, does not induring the recent illness and death of my brother, Dr. Myron M. Maine.

'MRS. OREANNA M. MERRISS belf of Poland's defined to make a public appeal to the League of Nations Council in be-' MRS. OREANNA M. MERRISS, half of Poland's claim to Vilna, but was occupied by Polish troops in will "work quietly from behind the 1920.

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