

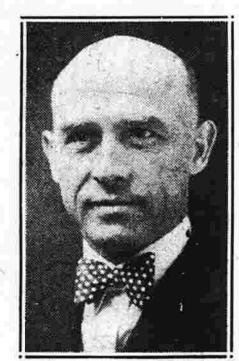
tol Today - Legislators

**Gather In Hotel Rooms.** 

Warden: Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer; Harry G. Trotter, Secretary; Fred A. Verplanck, R. LaMotte Russell, and George M. Barber, Trustees.

Master today announced the following appointments to the remaining chairs in the lodge: William J. Thoraton, Senior Deacon; Peter Wind, Junior Deacon; Charles Bunzel, Senior Steward; Samuel J. Houston, Junior Steward; Rev. Joseph Cooper, Chaplain; Ernest Kjellson, Marshal; Cnarles Lewis, Tyler; and James McKay, Organist. Troops Removed From Capi-**Organize** Club

Upon motion of Judge William S. Hyde the lodge voted to organize a Masonic club, all members of the lodge being members of the club and the supervision to be in the hands of the Master who would name a committee of seven. The lodge voted to equip this social auditorium for the club installing a pool table, card tables, and several the chaos of the Oklahoma political lounging chairs, Mr. McCaw will situation, an apparently authentic name the committee to draw up the indication of the next few days' by-laws of the club after installation.



Several committee reports were read and accepted and the building committee of which Judge William S. Hyde has been chairman was discharged with hearty thanks. This committee was appointed some years ago to raise funds for the construction of the new Temple and to supervise the actual building of the home.

Installation of the officers who night, Tuesday evening, Dec. 27.

BANQUET POSTPONED

Thus an impasse will have been necessity." Stamford, Conn., Dec. 14 .- Hom- reached and it is the hope of lead-

vened.

**Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh** 

**GENERAL TEXTILE** TIDE OF RIVER SAVES BIG CITY WAGE CUT COMING Water Covered With 10,000 Tons of Gasoline Which Is

Oklahoma City, Dec. 14.—Out of Manufacturers of Opinion 10 P. C. Reduction Sure After events came today.

Amoskeag Slash. This was the result of conferences lasting virtually all night. These began with an informal caucus of members of the State Senate

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 14 .- A at the Huckins hotel and a confer- wage cut of 10 per cent announced ence between Governor Henry S. yesterday afternoon by the Amos-Johnston, his principal legal and keag Manufacturing Co., operating personal adviser, Judge James R. the largest cotton mills in the Armstrong, and other attorneys, in world, affects 10,000 textile opera-Armstrong's office. tives from salaried men to wage

To Remove Troops carners, W. Parker Staw, agent of The first concrete result was the the mills, said today. He also said governor's order today. that the that the mill management thought National Guard patrol be removed a wage cut preferable to indefinite from the Senate chamber at the curtailment or a complete shutcapitol, permitting the Senate to down.

meet there later in the day. The Already 20,000 textile workers in guard continued to bar admission Maine have received a 10 per cent of House members to their chamber wage slash, and Massachusetts texin the other wing. tile plants have curtailed produc-Authorized spokesmen for both tion which amounts to a decrease sides in the controversy agreed to- in wages.

day that developments probably Representative manufacturers of would go as follows: textiles throughout New England to-The Senate, probably by tonight, day said that it is probable that a will receive from the House Board general wage reduction would be

of Managers, the formal impeach- adopted by the great majority of the -Photo by Elite ment charges against Gov. John-Harold L. Preston Laton, Chief Instice Fred T. Presson ston, Chief Justice Fred T. Branson woolens and silks will figure large-

and President Harry B. Cordell, of ly in these slashes within the next the State Board of Agriculture. month or two, was the prediction. May Suspend Governor

The Amoskeag announcements The Senate then will decide were made yesterday afternoon at whether to suspend Gov. Johnston, a meeting of delegates to the Amospending his trial, and declare Lieu- keag workers' conference, which is tenant-Governor William J. Hollo- a new plan under the employee way acting governor. representation system. The em-If Johnston is suspended and ployees were to meet this afternoon

costs, which today is an absolute

Holloway attempts to take posses- to take action. sion of the executive offices, he In making the announcement the as soon as the Smith case is settled. were elected last night will be held will find the National Guard bar- manufacturers' agent, W. Parker on the next regular communication ring the way and Johnston still con- Straw, emphasized the fact that the tending that the Legislature is in purpose of the reduction was "not illegal session because self-con- to reduce earnings, but to reduce

Carried to Sea. **President Calles Proclaims a** Liverpool, England, Dec. 14.

-After passing a night of great anxiety, this city awoke to-day to find that the tide in the river Mersey had saved it from what might have been a serious conflagration.

With the ebbing tide, 10,000 tons of naptha, gasoline and other highly combustible spirits were being carried out to sea. The dangerous mass was spread over the surface of the river when the American oil tanker Seinole broke in

Precautions were still being taken to-day against any lighted matches or the like

fire-fighting apparatus was immediately spread along seven miles of dock-front and smoking in the vicinity was prohibited

was Wilfred Shoor, fourth hospital.

WAITING FOR SMITH

committee today awaited word from Senator-Elect Frank L. Smith, Republican of Illinois, before tak-

slush fund investigation. sent to Senator-Elect William S. be given a golden key to the city

ber 24th.

swooped down upon a startled and Washington, Dec. 14.—Treasury enthusiastic Paris, he will get his balance Dec. 12: \$16,639,746.99. first sleep.

day. He is due here early this after noon today if he has good Col. Lindbergh may have been slowed up by fogs over the mounafternoon, about 24 hours after his | luck. tains between Mexico City and hop-off from Bolling Field, Wash-Tampico or he may have chosen to ington, D. C., in the Spirit of St. take a longer course in order to Lotis. seek better atmospheric conditions.

At two p.m ., New York time, Col. Lindbergh had been in the air 25 1-2 hours which is more than two hours longer than he had auticipated for the flight.

Although head-winds and fogs are reported, Col. Lindbergh's time now is so slow that it is evident

that he must have changed his course, if he has not made a forced landing.

#### CROSSES BOUNDARY

After fighting his way down the Mexico City, Dec. 14 .- All the skies in an effort to pick up coast through fog and headwinds at honor to-day to the first flying am- an approximate speed of ninety the strange plane but the longest Mexico prepared to do unprecented bassador of good-will from the miles an hour, Colonel Charles A. beam was too short. The plane was Lindbergh, enroute from Washing- flying at a high altitude and in a and inspiration to the youth of our southwesterly direction. ton to Mexico City upon a non-stop,

Despite bad weather Lindbergh

Port Aransas reported fog over

Tampico is 220 miles from Mexi-

**Over** Galveston

plane believed to be Col. Charles

roared out over the Gulf of Mexico

at 3:20 o'clock this morning, ac-

cording to an observer on top of

the Sante Fe Railroad building.

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 14 .- A

"Lindbergh" was the name that spurred the Mexican officials and good will flight, crossed the Mexican line between 6 and 7 o'clock people into a frenzy of welcome. according to reports from points By proclamation of President along the route. Calles, to-day was a national holi-Lindbergh was reported to have day in honor of the flying colonel. passed Tampico, Mexico, at 9:50 Banking houses, stores and all gov-(E. S. T.) at which place he was to ernment offices were closed while turn inland towards the Mexican the population prepared to greet capital.

co City.

Colonel Lindbergh when he lands Aransas Pass, Texas, reported at Valbuena Field. at 5:03 (E. S. T.) at a speed esti- was being hindered. It was believ-According to residents, the hollmated at about 128 miles an hour. ed, however, that the famous airday is the first ever proclaimed by Aransas Pass is approximately 1,- man would arrive here before noon. Mexico for a foreigner. 400 miles from Washington, 150 Mexican and United States flags At the field all preparations

for handling a huge crowd were miles from the Mexican border and fluttered over this field, which is complete. Several regiments of 390 miles from Tampico. soldiers were on hand and the Major portion of the field was followed the course he had planned weather reports during the early roped off to prevent a recurrence for himself, using a map he had morning hours, speculating upon of a wild stampede like the one drawn himself. His rate of speed the speed that Lindbergh could that nearly wrecked the Spirit of evidently varied, according to the make after crossing the Mexican weather conditions he encountered. line.

St. Louis when it landed at Le Bourget Field, Paris. Squadrons of Mexican planes will the Gulf of Mexico coast but clear meet Col. Lindbergh and escort him weather inland.

**MEXICO PREPARED** 

**TO HONOR LINDY** 

National Holiday-Pro-

gram For Today.

United States.

to the field. There he will be received by President Calles and asking him whether he desired to other officers of the Mexican gov produce witnesses or new testi- ernment and the diplomatic corps. After his reception there he will

Vare, Republican of Pennsylvania, by Mayor Saracho. He will then A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" motor to the American embassy, where, as when he suddenly

TREASURY BALANCE



Open Wednesday, December 14th until 6 p. m-

According to advices received PRAYERS FOR LINDY here early this morning, a plane Washington, Dec. 14 .- Members was heard flying over Matamoros, of the National House stood with Mexico, shortly after midnight, Mat- bowed heads today while Rev. amoros is near Brownsville, Tex James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, uttered a prayer for the safety of HOUSTON REPORT Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his Houston, Texas, Dec. 14-The Mexican flight. drone of a single-motored airplane, The prayer follows: believed to be that of Col. Charles

CROWDS GATHER

America's foremost aviator.

five miles from Mexico City.

flying field.

sonally.

Mexican airmen eagerly scanned

Escort Planes

the field to greet Lindbergh per-

MAY HOP TO C. AMERICA

Mexico City, Dec. 14 .- It was un-

"Oh God, be thou with America's A. Lindbergh, who is attempting a incomparable hero as he sails on non-stop flight from Washington the open bowl of the skies, passes to Mexico City, was heard over this the shoulders of the mountains and enters the gateway of the Republic city at 2:20 o'clock this morning. Powerful searchlights played over on the South.

"May his marvelous chivalry, sweet and beautiful simplicity and high moral standards be an example

A heavy fog envelops the coast.

#### MEXICANS EXCITED

Valbuena Airdrome, Mexico City, Valbuena Aerodrome, Mexico Dec. 14 .- Crowds began gathering City, Dec. 14 .- Tense excitement here shortly after daybreak to welprevailed among the huge crowds come Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, here shortly after eleven o'clock when reports were received that Advices from Washington said Colonel Lindbergh was over the that Lindbergh "was encountering State of Hidalgo and was nearing that Lindbergh flew over that place headwinds and that his progress Mexico City.

FIRST REPORT

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The Army Signal Corps at Fort Sam Houston, messaged the War Department today that "an unconfirmed Mexican government report" stated that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had landed at Mexico City.

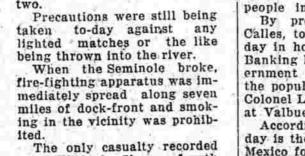
The signal corps was unable to confirm the report.

REPORTERS READY A squad of five of Mexico's best Valbuena Aerodrome, Mexico

airmen were detailed for "escort duty," forming a guard of honor City Dec. 14 .- A squadron of five Mexican Army aeroplanes, carrying for Lindbergh as he approaches the newspaper correspondents took off this morning to meet Col. Lindbergh President Calles was being kept and escort him to the Valbuena in constant touch with Lindbergh's Aerodrome. progress. He expected to motor to

The Mexican flyers headed for the State of Hidalgo, believing that Lindbergh will fly down the coast of Tampico and then head inland.

An observer at the Army Flying officially learned today that Colonel field at Fort Crockett also reported Charles A. Lindbergh, flying here Sixteen tables were filled with hearing the drone of a powerful single- motored plane. He said the from Washington, D. C., in his players at the Rebekah and Odd plane "The Spirit of St. Louis," plane could not be seen because of renows joint whist la plans to extend his good-will flight Odd Fellows hall, and the usual the light fog. merry evening was enjoyed. Sand-About ten minutes later, the ob- into Central America. server reported, the airplane flew It was said that the American wiches, home-made cake and coffee back and circled the city several air hero will fly from here to Hon- were served after the games. The times before again going out over duras or Nicaragua, or both, and winners were, first prizes, Mrs. Open evenings until 9 p. m. starting Tuesday, Decemthen make another trip to Havana Walter Walsh and George W. ber 20th, continuing through to Christmas Eve, Decemthe Gulf. before returning to the United House; second, Mrs. Frances Oliver Heavy Fog and Edward Hogan and consolat The Gulf of Mexico is blanketed States. with a heavy for and the Army | Official invitations from the Can- tion. Mrs. C. Smith and J. O. Baker.



engineer of the Seminole, who was gassed by the fumes of the naptha. He was taken to a

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The Reed

ing any steps toward reopening its

The committee telegraphed Smith, mony. A similar request will be

er Cummings will be busy with law ers on both sides that a truce will HEALY TO RESIGN work out of town until after the then be possible until the United first of the year. For that reason he States Supreme Court or a special Dublin, Dec. 14 .- Timothy Healy, cannot be a guest of honor at a state Supreme Court, appointed by banquet at the Stamford Yacht the governor, but on the nomina- who has been governor general of tion of the State Bar Association, the Irish Free State since its crea-Club tomorrow evening. tion, is about to resign, it was re-To give Mr. Cummings a chance can determine the legal issues into attend, the banquet has been volved. ported here today. Lord Decies and postponed indefinitely. Mr. Cum- The House today was in recess, Lord Granard were mentioned as mings is engaged in a suit in New- subject to the call of Speaker E. P. possible successors. Both peers have ark. N. J., involving \$45,000,000. [Hill, American wives.





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South Manchester Francis Burke, consolation.

Brooks; Junior, regent, Mrs. Mar- Club. Last evening's meeting was garet Griffin; Chaplain, Mrs. Mar- that of Ever Ready Circle of the sola. garet Sadrozinski; Recorder, Mrs. King Daughters, and the annual election of officers was held. The Margaret Shea; Treasurer, Miss hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Margaret Burke. Mrs. G. H. Washburn, and Mrs. After the business whist was played, with six tables of players. George Wilson.

The prize winners among the ladies were: First, Mrs. Ruth Vittner; second, Antoinette Galipeau; conplation, Albina Collette. William Burke won the men's first prize, Clarence Sadrozinski, second and

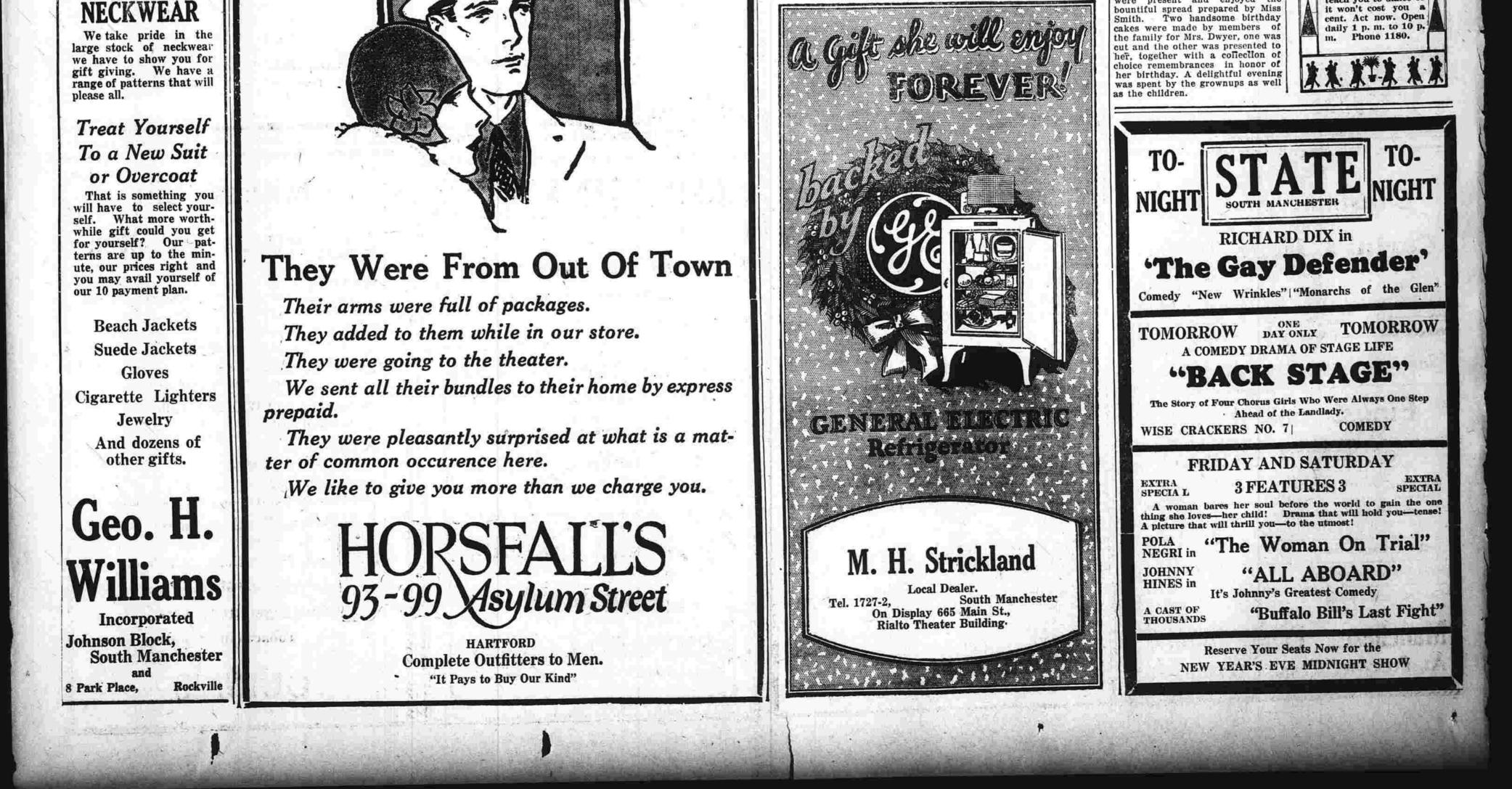
Plans for Christmas. Following the annual custom of the club there will be the usual Bartz. Christmas observation for the little folks at the "White House." Arrangements are being made by a business a Christmas party was encommittee with the co-operation of joyed, with a tree and gifts for all. President Mark Holmes for the Luncheon was served by Mrs. Gererection of a huge Christmas tree the west assembly room. The

trude Bausola and her associates on the committee. At the January tree will be decorated meeting the installation of officers keeping with the Christmas season will take place and a supper served. and the customary program carried out

New Director Proposed. Miss Annie Sturgeon of 170 The meeting had before it the resignation of Director George H. School street entertained the Washburn, who has occupied his Christmas Sewing club at her home ed to her sister's home and was position for the past two years. The Monday evening. Refreshments were genuinely surprised to find a gathboard voted to accept the resigna- served and a social evening spent.

Quish.

Tournaud.



President, Mrs. Gertrude Bau- leaders Hose and Ladder Company No First vice president, Mrs. Agnes was high scorer last night with 611 points while No. 2 picked up Second vice president, Miss Mary 590 points to bring its total points to 1,299. Fred Lorch and Nick Secretary, Mrs. Sybil Russell. Blanchard of No. 1 were high scor-

Treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Sault. ers with 170 points. Following are Chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Clark. the scores for last night and the Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Regina total points: Mrs. Russell Tryon was chosen auditor of the books. Following the

No. 4-630 .....1186 No. 3-563 .....1176 

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Margaret E. Dwyer of North Main street was, the guest of honor at a large family party given at the home of her sister, Miss Catherine Smith, last evening in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Dwyer was callering already there of her relatives from various parts of this town and Rockville. Between 25 and thirty were present and enjoyed the

Room 3 A Branch From Hartford "It's a shame to be wallflower" when it is so casy to be popular. Learn the big hit of the season, the Kinkajou" We guarantee to each you to dance or

to-day

'Learn Dancing from Know

**RONDEAU'S** 

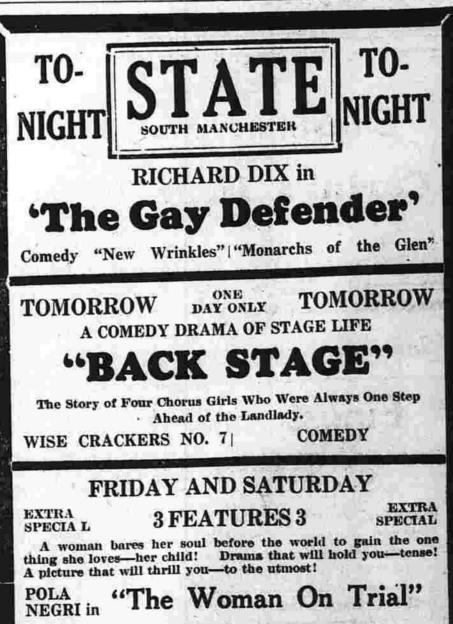
Stage and Modern

School of Dancing

State Theater Building,

South Manchester

Dancers'



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927.



#### Firemen's Fair Dates Set.

February 16, 17 and 18 are the dates set for the annual Firemen's Fair. It is expected that the fair will surpass those of the past. The entertainment promises to be bigger and better and the committee in charge are endeavoring to obtain the best in that line. The Firemen's Fair is always an outstanding event of the season and the people of Rockville and vicinity look forward to these three nights. A lively orchestra will take care of those eager to dance and attractive booths and other side attractions will keep things lively about the hall through-

out the evening. Election of Officers in Lodges. perintendent of the American Rail-At the meeting of the Pythian

Sisters of Damon Temple Lodge, Mr. Grant. held Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Helen Friedrick, Excellent Senior about a former visit to Manchester Mrs. Marion Kloter, Excellent Ju- and said that if he had the elo-Protector Mrs. Alma Dittrich, Out- railroads of America had establish- stand up the entire trip. er Guard Mrs. Alfreida Schrumph, ed a new high record with the vention Mrs. Minnie Dowding, Sec- roads and the addition of new loco- rebels in Canton.

ond Delegate Mrs. Harriet Nutland, motives and cars, Today there are 54,000 more First Alternate Mrs. Nellie Fiedler and Second Alternate Mrs. Anna freight cars in use than in 1923. Siegfried, Pianist Miss Freida And in this great increase the number of refrigerator cars shows a Danke.

Election of officers of Ellen G. great gain. The number of locomo-Berry auxiliary, Spanish War Vet- tives in use today is 2,000 less than erans took place Monday evening in 1923, but this is explained by the following being elected for the the fact that the engines of today ensuing year: President Mrs. Iva are very much superior to those of O'Neil, Sr. Vice-President Mrs. five years ago.

Florence Thompson, Jr. Vice-Presi-

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold said.



**TELLS KIWANIANS** 

ABOUT RAILROADS

General Lifulin, assisted by General Hsiho, attacked the city from Railroading was the subject be-Kongmoon this morning. Fierce fore the Manchester Kiwanis club street fighting took place and it this noon. The speaker was C. A. was only after severe fighting that Mitchell, division superintendent of each government building was rethe New York, New Haven & Hartcaptured. ford railroad. With Mr. Mitchell

**Rebels** Driven Out were William Edson, division su-The rebels were driven out of the city by afternoon. way Express and his traffic manager

General Changfakuei remained in Kongmoon directing the restora-

**EXECUTE "REDS"** 

**BY SCORES AS** 

with a few introductory remarks tion of order within the city. Pitiable scenes were witnessed at the waterfront in Hong Kong durnior Mrs. Freida Scheiner, Man- quence of Willard B. Rogers and ing the day when the steamer Fatager Mrs. Mabel Morganson, Mis- the subject of railroads he would shan arrived from Canton with 2,tress of Finance Mrs, Anna Sieg- be able to talk all afternoon. Rail- 000 refugees. The vessel was packfried, Mistress of Records and Cor- roading had become a science, Mr. ed to the gunwales and many of the respondence Mrs. Beatrice Minor, Mitchell maintained. In 1926 the refugees had been compelled to

Hundreds of them were without Installing Officer Mrs. Sadie Nut- heaviest freight traffic in the his- homes or friends, without money, land, Press Correspondent Mrs. tory of the country. In the past six and hungry to a point near starva-Anna Siegfried, Third Trustee Mrs. years a billion and a half of dollars tion. They recounted tales of ter-Eva Schse, First Delegate to Con- had been spent on improving the rible atrocities committed by the

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

These marriage intentions were filed today at the office of the Town Clerk today:

George Chamberlain, soap worker of Glastonbury, and Florence Fogarty of Manchester, housewife. Louis Skinner, of Manchester,

yacht captain, and Stella Alcock, FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT.





WARRANTEE DEEDS

of the Town Clerk this morning:

coln street, 110 by 57 feet.

by 85 feet.

The following warrantee deeds were filed for record in the office

Daniel and Augusta Gorenz to William Kanehl, property on Lin-

William Kanehl to Daniel and

Augusta Gorenz, lot in the Blue-

fields section on Victoria road, 151

Grover C. Schildge to Louis Lenti,

two pieces of land, each about 10

# From a Dentist:

should like to apply for \$150 a month under your Life Income Plan if you can arrange to bill me monthly instead of annually."

This was done. The dentist is now sure of \$150 monthly whenever disabled and \$150 monthly life income from age 60 on, when he will want to take things more easily. If he dies prematurely, his family will receive \$15,000.

Write for booklet describing his contract.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

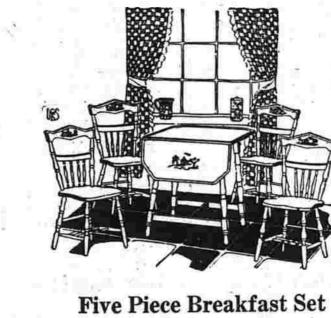
10 Depot Square, Manchester.



Veith's

There is no more welcome Christmas gift than a good piece of furni-Any present at Christmas is of course welcome, but a piece of furniture is thrice welcome because it carries with it not only good will, but beauty, utility and service as well. We want to show you our splendid stock of appropriate gifts-gifts at all prices. You will be surprised at their variety and how they differ from the usual Christmas

"Furniture Makes Such A Splendid

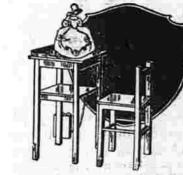






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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1927

"OFFICIAL"

term "official," in the vernacular, is the Volstead act. grees.

wishes of a hundred and twenty mil- the federal authorities for prosecu- sort of ass to do a thing like that, lion people back of his purpose to tion. The defense claimed that the but that is Blease.

officially, in a large and important cause made under federal law by Blease to be in the Senate. He truly sense, then official credentials can persons who were not authorized to represents his constituency. And sometimes he immensely less signifi- enforce federal law. This contention that's what the Senate is for.

cant than unofficial ones.

the court upholds and finds that It is only a comparatively few the defendants were deprived of months since there was deliberate- their rights under the constitution.

Among all the states Connecticut stands fourth in the percentage of males 10 years old and over who are engaged in gainful occupations. Only one New England state, Rhode Island, shows to a better advantage. The percentage average for the entire United States at the last census was 78.2 and for New England 80.4. Connecticut's percentage was 81; Rhode Island's 82, Wyoming's 81.7; Nevada's 84.3; New York's 80.4. The greater number of the 443,653 in this class were engaged in manufacturing. The latest census gave the distribution

as follows: Agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry 35,990; extraction of minerals 441; manufacturing and mechanical industries 257,856; transportation 30,795; trade 45,617; public service 9,713; professional service 16,049; domestic and personal service 16,380, and clerical occupation 29,812.

Compiled by the

(13) Connecticut Men Work-

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

In 1900 there were 296,971 males at least 10 years of age engaged in gainful occupations. They were distributed as follows: Agricultural pursuits 43,247; professional service 10,-327; domestic and personal service 45,922; trade and transportation 61,656, and manufacturing and mechanical pursuits 136,719.

Tomorrow-Connecticut Women Also Work

"No official significance attaches at either a first or second reading, or except for valor in military acto the visit of Colonel Lindbergh to but apparently it is going to pre- tion. He didn't know, or take the Mexico," Washington takes the sent new difficulties in the enforce- trouble to find out, that the meastrouble to notify the world. This is ment of prohibition in those states ure to which he objected was a bill, in the line of a legal fiction. The which have no state laws supporting not a resolution, and of as much effect as the statute he cited. Somecapable of various interpretations. In the case in question New York body explained it all to him, like is a matter of shadings and de- troopers seized an automobile laden they might to a visiting High school If to go to Mexico with the best with liquor, arrested the two occu-backs of the state of the state of the state over to for him to say. It takes a superior

enhance friendliness is not to go arrest and seizure were illegal be- Yet it is perfectly proper for

ELIMINATED Apparently the eliminations have

ly promoted in this country a desire Under the decision a police officer begun on the Democratic side. The for war with Mexico. It was not a of a state cannot take action under first of the possibilities to be elimivery widespread desire but it be- the Volstead act unless as an assist- nated is Senator Jim Reed. The procame intense under the lash of ant to a federal prohibition officer cess in his case is indirect, even units propagandists. If we had not or at his request. In other words intentional, but it would seem to still had the taste of the World he cannot do the work of a federal be completely effectual. He has war in our mouths it might easily dry agent "on his own." Both the been strongly recommended for the have become as general as it was arrest and the evidence would be Presidential nomination of his party by William Randolph Hearst. eager. The thought of that experi- illegal. ence in war excitement, now that In states which have a law sup- If he can survive that, he is a po-

Everyone on your list whose home boasts a fireplace but not a wood basket can be checked off with the attractive \ basket sketched above. It is in serviceable driftwood gray stain \$4.95 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 staunchness of bulbous legs and bold stretchers. Diamond-shaped ornament is Sideboard, Extension Table, Arm Chair, supplemented by incised ribband decora- Table, Arm

EIGHT PIECES and expertly finished to protect linens. The china cabinet's hand-painted design on a vermillion ground adds a note of color. A masterpiece of attractive style and sound construction.

Serving Chest \$37

wonderfully grained Walnut-as rich in \$ China Cabinet \$84

tion. Richness is lent by hand-matched,





Mother or Grandmother will ove this cozy little chair with its gay flowered sateen and its graceful comfortable - looking lines. It's a Berkey & Gay piece, made at Grand Rapids







it is over, is not a pleasant one. porting the Eighteenth amendment, litical salamander. Millions of Americans shudder a lit- it is of course unnecessary for the Hearst doesn't go so far as to the at the realization of the direc- officer to turn the offender over to say that he puts Jim Reed first in tion in which our steps started. federal prosecution and so is as his list of probabilities. That dis-They want no more of that sort of much within his rights in a liquor tinction he grudgingly grants to his case as in any other. But where the dearest enemy, Al Smith-and it thing.

So that any activity calculated to situation is as it is in New York, must hurt greviously when he does smooth out the everlasting friction since the repeal of the Mullan-Gage so. But he plainly says that his own with our southern neighbor be- law, the activities of state officers personal choice is Reed. And if that comes representative of American in liquor cases may well be great- isn't elimination in itself we do not aspiration. The appointment of Am- Iy handicapped. They must be cloth- know the meaning of the word. bassador Dwight Morrow and his ed with federal authority by the unique course since his arrival in presence or authorization of a fed-Mexico have attracted more atten- eral agent, apparently in each sepa-

tion in this country, and have elicit- rate case. ed more spontaneous applause, than any diplomatic proceeding in which this government has engaged since the war. Morrow represents American thought more importantly than he represents Washington.

And Colonal Lindbergh, the people's own messenger of good will and neighborliness, carries better credentials from the hearts of his fellow citizens than the state department could possibly give him.

A YEARNING

We hanker for a glimpse of Ray- who would accept the belief that it but he does not overlook some of mond Harwood. Raymond's home is is really intended to build this stu- the shaded spots which are becomin Rupert, Vt., and he is a student pendously costly Armada. Even the ing darker. His report is much at Mount Hermon. He is the nucleus President approval is now denied. of a noble band of descendants of Rather is it, in all probability, pre-Revolutionary Americans which the expectation at Washington that his best experts, Davis warns that is to be trained up in the way it a gesture of this kind will compel, should go at the expense of the forthwith, a renewal of disarmament discussion on the part of Colonial Dames of America.

families of America must stand to- powers.

gether," declares Mrs. Walter Price, Whether it is a wise gesture or chairman of the scholarship com- not is a matter for divergence of mittee of the Dames. And so it is opinion. It certainly is not one that A. F. of L.'s appeal for bituminthe purpose of the soclety to see will be acclaimed by the taxpayers, ous coal strike relief in Pennsylthat the sons and daughters of especially in view of the almost in- vania, Ohio, West Virginia and those ancient families have oppor- dubitable fact that long before the tunity to attend schools and col- major part of this great new fleet leges of colonial foundation, to the could be launched it will have been fed and cared for. . . . In Pennend that they, like Raymond, may conclusively demonstrated that sur- sylvania these miners are victims be unsolled by contact with the face-sailing ships of war are as ob- of brutal and inhuman treatment crass and common breeds that solete as the dodo under the menace crossed the seas after America be- of the bombers of the sky. . We refuse to become excited over

came attractive to folk who dislined kings as their bosses.

The schools must be colonial and is trying to play on the other naval the boys and girls must be colonial powers. But we wish, for the sake the on. . . . The voice of the wife and they must grow up colonially of good feeling in the world, that and mother begs help to feed her among, we presume, the colonial it had not been attempted. scalps of the colonial Indians that

their colonial ancestors lifted in the

Speaking of Senators, there is good old colonial way. There was one old bird who lived in the town of Buckland, Mass., who had sixing an education on charity.

BLEASE

**RUNNING A BLUFF** It is impossible to believe that the billion dollar naval program proposed to Congress by Secretary

of the Navy Wilbur is seriously By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Dec. 14 .- Of all the meant. Despite the fact that the annual reports of the government proposal for 26 ten-thousand ton departments, none is more interestcruisers, four battleships, three airing than that of the secretary of plane carriers, five mammoth fleet labor, which deals with men and submarines and 18 destroyers was their jobs, employers and even wosaid to have the nominal ap- men and children. Secretary of Labor James J.

proval of President Coolidge it Davis emphasizes the "happiness would be a credulous person indeed and prosperity." side of the picture, more than an optimistic blurb. Although he refrains discreetly from citing estimates of some of "one of the more serious social

aspects is in the tendency of labor-saving machinery to displace hand workers at a rate more rapid "We members of the old colonial Great Britain and other maritime than they can be absorbed in new pursuits.

The Labor Department report

reached the office soon after the elsewhere. It was a dramatic appeal: "Seven hundred and fifty the question of injunctions against thousand people must be clothed, | labor unions, and urges that Conaccorded by coal and iron police, the state constabulary and deputy Thousands have sheriffs. . . . Winter will been evicted. . .

the practical joke that Washington make their hardships almost unbearable. . . . Without funds, clothing, food or shelter they bat-

children. . . .

young. .... The cries of little Davis, of course, does not go into this stressing "happiness and pros-

perity" growing out of our "better Blease of South Carolina. Is it con- understanding and good will bely and financially." tween worker and employer." He ceivable that a Senate really pos-Elsewhere he urges more vocateen of these trophies that he had sessing the selective authority over does not refer to the fact that the tional training for the disabled and industry has some 200,000 more potted from behind trees at various its membership claimed in the Varesay that every year 50,000 persons miners than it really can use. become vocationly handicapped as times. Perhaps some great-great- Smith case would ever admit Nevertheless, he urges a reora result of physical disability. The great-great-grandson of his may Blease? Of course not. Blease ganization of the coal industry, regovernment, co-operating with 41 sometime wear one in his button- couldn't be admitted to any group ferring to it as "one industry that states, has been engaged in providlags behind others in living up to for you to select a holting educational and employment hole at a Mount Hermon junior of even very ordinary citizens who American standards of organizaservice especially for the disabled prom-if they have such things had the right to be sole judges of tion and business administration," day hat in Metallic or since 1920. The cost of rehabilita-Felt. Specially priced there-provided the Dames find their associations. He is in the Sen- and an industry of scattered and "Yes, the one we're in now is too ting a disabled man averages less that he is feeble enough to be seek- ate of the United States because he competitive units." He implies a for Thursday A woman would be in despair if small. Our son has decided he than \$250, considerably less than represents South Carolina: He is the boost in coal prices, however, by as- the cost of supporting him in idle-Nature had formed her as Fashion | wants to learn to play a slide trom-Meantime, we should admire to kind of man South Carolina wants serting that the people "are will-\$2.95 John I. Olson ness at public expense. makes her appear-Mile. de l'Es- bone."-Life. get a look at Raymond, first of the to represent it. That's why he was which will yield a good profit and pinasse. Values to \$4.95 a good wage." Urging stabiliza-"blue boys" of the Colonial Dames. elected. 31 S + F Painting and Decorating Second Mortgage Plenty of Large Head All that Blease knows isn't much, tion, he suggests large corporations OH, IF THAT'S THE CASE-DAILY ALMANAC but his ignorance lays no handleap with combined selling agencies. Contractor. A COMPLICATION Johnson Block Money 099 Main St. The decision of the United States on his tongue. On the Senate floor. The secretary of labor also pre-Supreme Court that the Volstead Monday, he got into the spotlight sents a lengthy and vehement argu-South Manchester Woman (on train): Conductor, ----George Washington died; 1799. Now Un Hand law, in providing arrest and seizure by objecting to the bill to confer ment against wage reductions, that man is smoking. I object Sitting Bull, Sloux chief, capwhere liquor is being illegally the Congressional Medal of Honor stressing the point that lower strongly to tobacco smoke. Arthur A. Knofla tured, 1890. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays transported, does not put any duty on Colonel Lindbergh, claiming that wages, mean a reduction of our Conductor: But, madam, this is on the police of New York state is Congress was without authority, un-875 Main St. Herald Advs. Bring Results on the police of New York state is Congress was without authority, un- diminished buying power. Woman: Oh, is it? Then give me not altogether easy to understand der the statute. to bestow this hon- Somewhat cautionaly, he raises a cigaret .- Life.

gress clarify the Clayton amendments to the Sherman Anti-Trust act which have sometimes been used effectively against labor, notably in Pennsylvania during the present coal strike. Again he comes to the aid of

portation of immigrants with lower living standards. He makes the point that we

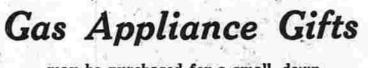
should "beware of excessive hopes from our exports" and refers to the domestic market as one which

provide us with wealth and not cost us more than it is worth, socially and commercially political-

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who fail to pay their taxes will fol. warning will be arrested, and held the bills will tell the taxpayers that This is the first time in Manche low, it is said, if warnings to those in jail until their taxes, with the the district is fully within the law ter's history that a school district TAX DELINQUENTS who have not paid up are not addition of interest at the rate of in causing the arrest of any de- has threatened by arrest delin-SLIPPERS FOR EVERYBODY linguent and placing him in jail. quent taxpayers. The town of 9 per cent, are paid. reeded The tax collector, however, will Manchester some time ago caused, **TO BE ARRESTED** Fire District Also William T. Taylor, collector for This procedure, Mr. Taylor said hear complaints of any taxpayer the arrest of a number of persons to send with bills to taxpayers today, will also be applied to the who believes that an error or mis- who failed to pay their personal whose taxes of 1924, 1925, 1926 or taxes of the South Manchester Fire understanding has occurred in his taxes. All the delinquents were at 1927 are unpaid. These notices District, of which he is also col- bill, but will not excuse any person that time brought into court where who fails to pay his tax after the they had to pay the taxes and the Ninth District Collector will be sent out in a few days and lector. The notice which will accompany warnings have been issued. costs of the court. hose who do not respond to the Threatens Court Action Against Dodgers. **Absolute Auction Sale!** Authorities of the Ninth School district decided today to take action within their power to force delinquent taxpayers to settle up. Liens on property and arrests of those **GOING O'T OF BUSINESS** Musical Suggestions **Entire Stock of New House Furnishings** For consisting of high grade Dining Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Rugs, Breakfast Sets, Lamps, Go Carts, Ranges, Stoves, Gas Ranges, Odd Chairs, Tables, Mattresses, Buffets, Christmas Linoleums, Oil Cloths, etc. CHECK THIS LIST Comfys, Boudoirs, Hylos and Mules in favor-Auction To Start at 6 p.m. PIANOS ite colors ...... \$1.50 to \$4.00 BANJOS Men's Comfys ..... \$1.50 to \$4.00 Thursday December 15th BUGLES Snugglers ..... \$1.50 to \$3.00 CORNETS And Continue Each Evening Until All Sold. VIOLINS **Goodrich Zipper Artics GUITARS** AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE TRUMPETS Moccasins, Leather Slippers, Sheepskins UKULELES Mr. Ostrinsky has decided to close out and his large stock is offered at auction at just the opportune time for you to **OCARINOS** obtain your choice at your own price. Come in and look around anytime. Save your Christmas money for this auction where it will do double duty. TROMBONES MANDOLINS "Tell Your Friends About It" CLARINETS William Ostrinsky R. E. Manley VICTROLAS SAXOPHONES 27 Oak Street Auctioneer A FEID ACCORDIONS HARMONICAS **BANJO-UKES** BASS DRUMS **XYLOPHONES** METRONOMES JEWS HARPS PITCH PIPES VIOLIN BOWS SNARE DRUMS DRUM STANDS **IUSIC CASES** BRIEF CASES **IUSIC ROLLS** VIOLIN CASES **TENOR BANJOS UKULELE CASES** PIANO BENCHES VICTOR RECORDS Have You Ever Christmas **BANJO-**MANDOLINS LEADER'S Shopped at the Gas Store? BATONS HAWIIAN A white enamel gas range, for instance, equipped with GUITARS an oven heat regulator, simmer burner, broiling oven, COLUMBIA automatic lighter and perfect insulation. Or a gas-RECORDS heated ironer to lighten this heaviest of household tasks. Or a quick clean little space heater.... Any of these gifts would not only be a delight but a real help **Other Gifts** to Mother throughout the year. For the Man of the House, a garage heater is a KODAKS thoughtful gift. It will save him hours of worry and MIRRORS work with the car this wifiter.

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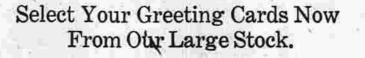
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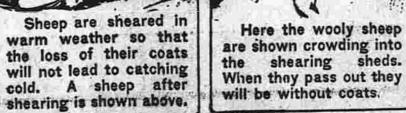






Sheep suffer from a skin disease known as scab. To keep the animals healthy, the animals are dipped in a germ-killing liquid. The Australian government in-sists that all sheep be dipped twice a year. The pic-ture shows sheep being dipped. The men are holding the sticks to make the sheep submerge their heads. By JEEA, Through Resolut Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

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- ( 1., -), The men who cut the wool from the sheep's backs are skillful and work with great rapidity. On the big sheep stations in Australia machines are used. These work more quickly and cut the wool far more closely. The next pictures will show what happens to the wool after it has been taken from the sheep. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)



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# Announcement

On September 1, 1927 Oakland and Pontiac Motor Car Display was removed from 195 Center Street to 53 Bissell Street. At that time we were in a trying situation. We had moved to a place that was not of the best, but we had the location that we wanted a few steps from Main Street. We then started in to put our home in order. We have given it much thought and spent a lot of money to give the Oakland and Pontiac good representation. It is a pleasure for me to invite the public to attend our grand house warming on Thursday, December 15, 1927.

Men from the Oakland and Pontiac factory will be here to tell you how cars are built.

Men from Boston District Office.

State Distributor.

Jack Aude, a past auto race driver will tell you of his experience in automobile racing.

Cars will be on display.

We will also have on display the Pontiac Car to be given away by the American Legion. Legion officers will be here to tell you why this car is given away.

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# **CONTRACTORS AND BANKERS NOW LEAD COMMERCIAL LOOP**

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High School Faculty Pushed Back to Second Place; Watkins Jump Into Tie For Second Place By Winning Five Points, One a Playoff.

LEAGUE STANDING



the New York boxing commission, asserting she was a boxer's manager. That wouldn't be the first time we'd heard of that, either.

. W. L. Trust Company .... 11 4 Watkins Bros. ..... 10 High School ..... 9 Man. Plumbing .... 9 6 

Two teams are tied for first place and two for second with only one point difference in the Commercial Bowling League as a result of last night's games at Murphy's alleys. Manchester Construction Company and Manchester Trust Company are deadlocked for the leadership while the High School Faculty and Watkins Brothers are tied for second place. Manchester Plumbing and Supply is only a point behind. Thus, it may be seen that the league race has tightened up considerably.

Manchester Construction won two out of three games from the league-leading High School last night and as a consequence ousted the instructors out of the top berth. Scores of 108 and 119 by Kelley and Wigren respectively plus a big lead which Robinson scored over Elmer Knofia, gave the High School the first game but after that it was all in favor of the contractors. Alex Anderson, at one time one of the best bowlers in Manchester, set a new high single record with 133 pins. This shatters the mark of 130 set by Albert Peteke last week. Alex finishe ! strong with two spares and a strike. His other two scores were 96 and 114.

Argument Settled The argument between the High School and Watkins Brothers over a tie game which resulted a week a tie game which there it was ago was quickly settled when it was in comparative scores after all:

agreed that the total pinfall of each

The Red Sox got three players from Mobile. When the Southern Association gets too fast for the boys there's always some place to Mr. O'Goofty came home last night with a chinchilla overcoat four sizes too large, instead of his usual tweed .He emphatically de-nied Mrs. O'Goofty's implication that with Christmas coming on, he was punch drunk.

Phil Scott is beating it for Eng-land, says a dispatch. He won one fight here, but the British "boxing" fans will try to forget that error as soon as possible.

A fan wants to name some of the highways after boxers, probably on the theory that there are not a few pikers among them.

The only truthful tribe among all the tusslers is the Turkish, and they openly term themselves terrible.

And still they send ships to the South Seats seeking material for museums!

Georgia is going to try the twocaptain idea next fall merely because Jacobson, guard, and Lautzenheiser, tackle, received the same number of votes for the honor.

Raymond Benson, Denison University captain, is believed to be the only successful one-armed pitcher in college baseball. He pitcher a one-hit game last year, and ranked third among the batters on his club.

Just to prove there is something

status.



Love of the game is all that keeps Bobby Lewis, Australia's millionaire jockey, active. He is 49 years old, and has won the Melbourne Cup, Australia's most prized racing trophy, four times in his career. Lewis recently won the Melbourne Cup race for the fourth time, his third victory having been made 23 years ago. He is the most popular jockey in that country. He says race riding is not a business, nor a profession, but a recreation that means happiness to him. He is shown here astride his latest winning

> Bobby Lewis Has Won Over Million Dollars Mostly by Racing But Says Happiness Means More to Him.

Melbourne, Austrialia, Dec. 14 .- > Derby, the \$25,000 Sydney Derby try a few home games. Inasmuch Senators, Indians and White England has her Steve Donoghue and the United States has her There was a long stretch of 23 as though the team would be well There was a long stretch of 23 as though the team would be well

Sox Want Him-Is Not So Sande and her Fator, but Australia years between Lewis' third and supported. believes she has in old Bobby Lewis fourth Cup victories. He won his one of the world's greatest jockeys. third victory on Sylvanite in 1904, Certainly his record is the most and, in the meantime, almost a gensingular of any jockey riding on eration of young jockeys came and any international track. passed while the old veteran con-Lewis is 49 years old. He is tinued to keep his place at the top

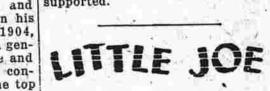
reputed to be worth over a million of the winning lists. I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Dec. 14—Having put of the Melbourne Cup four times that assures him a life of ease when over what, in our elegant circles, and to Australians the Melbourne he hangs up his boots, Lewis' was generally characterized as a Cup stands on the same shelf with friends frequently have urged him



The interclass swimming meet at the High School will be held next Monday. Much interest has developed over the outcome of this annual affair. The varsity swimming team will open its season, soon. Only four regular members are back from last year, Leslie Buck-land, Bob Treat, Eddie Markley and Wes Warnock, so there is ample opportunity for others to make the grade. A squad of twelve swimmers will be carried.

Entries for the elimination pool ournament at the Recreation Center on School street close Friday night. Nearly fifteen have already signed their names and many others are expected to do so before Friday. It is expected that the tournament will be a big success. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the first two places. The matches will be fifty-ball affairs. Basketball fans here are beginning to wonder if there are going keep in condition. to be no semi-professional games here this winter. It has been sug-

gested that the All-American team



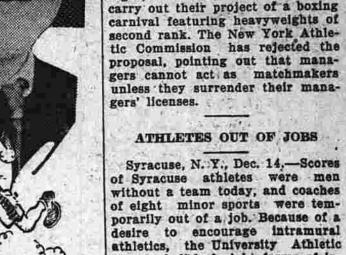
A YOUNGSTER ISN'T A BIT BACKWARD

ABOUT

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DR. OTTO PELTZER

Although he arrived a few days arranged for the year are cancelled. ago with intentions of running here, Dr. Otto Peltzer, famous German tained to train students for interrunner, finds the A. A. U. officials class, inter-fraternity and interagainst it. German officials, who hall athletic competitions. have practically commanded Peltzer not to run in this country, expect which came as a big surprise, will him to make his country several points in the coming Olympics and provide athletic competition for Peltzer wants to run a few races to more than 400 candidates who failed to make varsity teams this year.



Corrunna, Spain, Dec. 14 .--WITH CANADIAN TEAM Another European pugilistic cham-pion, set forth to conquer new worlds today when Luis Rayo, Spanish lightweight champion, embarked for Buenos Aires.

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tercollegiate competition-boxing,

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The board's sweeping action,

NEW BOXER

He announced that he would The biggest event of the indoor amateur boxing season in Hartford | challenge fighters in his division in is slated for tomorrow night when South America and the United the great Canadian team will be States, whither he will journey seen in the feature bouts of the later, and attempt eventually to Massasoit A. C.'s weekly show at capture the world's lightweight crown. Foot Guard hall. Heading the Canadian team in hat great amateur boxer, Gene Ratelle, the Montreal constable ANOTHER BOCKNE PUPIL who is champion of several coun-Wilbur -S. Eaton, who brought tries. Ratelle fought a sensational Mount St. Charles' eleven out of bout with Joe Howard when the football obscurity to prominence in the northwest, is former end on a Canadians were here last March, flooring Joe four times. His oppou-Knute Rockne team. ent Thursday night will be Jack Kelly of Waterbury, state cham-TAKING ENTIRE SQUAD WEST Coach Lou Young says he will take his entire football squad to Other members of the Canadian California for the California-Penn team are Stan Hoiseth, Roch Digame on Dec. 31. Stefano and Tommy Sullivan. Vic Morley, Joe Howard and either Billy Taylor or Harry Seeche will be pitted against this formida-Hartford. Another big gallery is assured this time. ble trio from across the border. In addition to the international When the Canadians were here bouts, there will be bouts between last March a capacity house saw them and it was the banner card amateurs from Rockville, Meriden, Waterbury and Hartford. of all time in amateur boxing in By BRIGGS AND NO ACTOR EVER MADE A WELL LISTEN -WELL, WELL



pins so that the match last week was an even break, each team getting two points. Last night Watkins Tech. Brothers turned in some neat scores to beat the Trade School scores were over 100.

Manchester Trust Company which is now tied for first place reached that cherished notch by handing another whitewash victory to Keiths Furniture team, which did not have a score as high as 100. Lefty Thornton felled 114 timbers Richardson were 100 or better

once. **One** Pin Difference

ning four points at the expense of take the ex-Marine down to Norfolk that worthy. the Atlantic and Pacific team. After when it's pay day for Wilbur's seawinning the first two games by com- faring folk. fortable margins and holding a commanding lead for total pinfall 434 to 433 winner. Albert Petke's the matter with Jack Dempsey's. score of 113 in this frame helped considerably. His other two scores were 103 and 91.

There will be no session of the team captains called to act on the argument between Watkins Broth-ers and the High School, it was voted that bereafter in the seven years of high school and col-lege football.

voted that hereafter in case of a tie for total pinfall in any game, the playoff. In case of a tie for total team this year.

pinfall, regardless of the number of points in question, the teams will R. Henniquin ..... 82 -ner. Additional ties would be set- Wiganowski ..... 101. 111 113 tled in a similar manner, two boxes Lovett ...... 100 ---for the entire team.

New Players Possible Trade School (0) It was also agreed that captains of teams should be allowed to make Volgardsen ..... 82 78 changes in their list of eligible men McBride ...... 98 99. providing the new players are bon Warren ..... 81 84 a fide employees of the concern in Roscoe ...... 97 86 question. Such applications must be Echmalian ...... 77 84 84 submitted to the league secretary, Tom Clarke, five days in advance for investigation and permit to Keiths (0) Modean ..... 96 play. Apparently, there is some misun- W. Keith ..... 90 derstanding among the players as Prelle ..... 80 to the league standing style. Games Kratt ..... 89 won and lost as well as points are E. Keith ..... 71 included. But it should be borne in \* 426 393 406 mind that the games won and lost Trust (4) alone do not tell the number of points as the total pinfall point is Gorman ..... 83 missing in the win and lost column. McKay ..... 88 91, 101 The league is run on a basis of Clarke ..... 85 89 103 Richardson ..... 89 99 100 follow: Construction (8) F. Knofia ..... 92 97 103

E. Knofia ...... 71 86 81 Warnock ...... 81

Georgia Tech beat Georgia and off. Watkins Brothers won by 174 Georgia beat Yale and Yale beat was generally characterized as a the Army and the Army beat Notre fast one in "Foxing" outfielder the wreaths of the English and to retire and avoid the chance of Dame and Notre Dame beat Georgia Heinie Manush and first baseman Kentucky Derbies.

Good Now.

BY DAVID J. WALSH

mount.

Jones a \$50,000 house and it has endeavoring to hawk the last of was 1462. Joe Sargent and Billy worked the British golf authorities baseball's great trinity to the high-Prince of Wales horse after horse Now George Sisler is about to go while his teammate hit 101, 111, 113. None of the Trade School's and he still remains an amateur. On a long journey. Three clubs, the Washington

And we understand they used to Senators, the Cleveland Indians pay Joe Beckett without in any and the Chicago White Sox, were way affecting his non-earning understood to be exchanging very dirty grimaces over the man who stepped off a campus at Michigan Admirers of Gene Tunney have University some ten years ago to bought him a house, too, but then become, pronto and without pre-

some of those who chipped in real- amble, one of the three great the first game. Clarke, McKay and ly wanted to see him chased into it. names of modern times. Five years ago, you couldn't have

If Rickard really wants to find a bought him for the entire Brookworthy opponent for Tunney he lyn ball club, with Uncle Robbie Manchester Plumbing and Supply doesn't have to stage an elimina- thrown in or thrown out, according came within a hair's breath of win- tion contest at all. Just let him to the way you might feel about

> Not So Good Today, much of the old Sisler

had departed because eye trouble Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German cut him down in the full flush of in the third game, the plumbers half miler, has just arrived and his career. Yet he still had slipped and the chain store repre- says he's here merely to study con- enough left to cause three ball sentatives managed to eke out a ditions. Maybe he can tell us what's clubs to go into a huddle for pad, pencil and payroll.

As a result, it was rumored that Washington was willing to give up Joe Judge, first baseman, and Sam John Davidson, who played with Rice, outfielder, for the privilege of REAL IRON GRID STAR. league next week because of the Christmas shopping hours in the stores. At a special meeting of the interview of the brury college in Missouri this year, has the distinction of playing every the brury of the brury college in Missouri this year, has the distinction of playing every the brury college in the brury college in Missouri this year, the brury college in

on the market. Perhaps Howley Jimmy Armistead, Vanderbilt and Stanley Harris will reach a match will automatically constitute fullback, scored 138 points for his basis of understanding, with this fact for a fact ground; perhaps no. It they don't the player is certain to go to one of the other two clubs.

The transaction, when closed, pro-84 bably will furnish the big deal of the meeting, if not of recent years, They say there may be as many as 93 seven , players involved before the 479 boys decide to close the book and

call it a plot. Other Deals Perhaps a dozen other deals were 82 on the fire today over a slow flame but whether they will come to a boil before Thursday night was an open question. However, it was no man's secret that Cleveland, Washgloves.

435 431 422 ington, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago, of the American League, and 77 Chicago, Cinninnati, St. Louis and 88 79 Boston, of the National League, tour Europe soon. were here with the definite purpose 83 of doing business in those poor 85 84 hired men of the pastime. As to that, it was taken as fact, rather than fancy, tha' that deal of football schedule. Manush and Blue versus Elam Van. 81 Gilder, pitcher; Harry Rice, out-

fielder, and the masked marvel, whose identity was yet to be di-Stewart played football this year 89 vulged, might start all the boys in with a Charlotte, N. C., team. there swinging, like a change remark at a corner bar. 459 444 474

WANTS CRACK AT DUNDEE

PLAYS MINUS ONE LEG.

Although he has but one leg, Bill

Old Bobby made of himself ap "I am still young, why should I Howley was about the premises at national hero this year when he retire?" he asks. Admirers have given Bobby the annual American League today six to one shot and to clubbe him "Race riding is not a business or an ovation the 100,000 spectators tion and away from the track I

paid tribute to a pair that won would not be happy. "Happiness means more to me Wiganowski were the high scorers. Sargent bowled 114, 103 and 95 Prince of Wales horse after horse Now George Sisler is about to go more than \$100,000 in purses durning the Melboudr. Cup, Lewis and be on a few more cup winners be-Trivalve, won the \$25,000 Sydney fore I quit."





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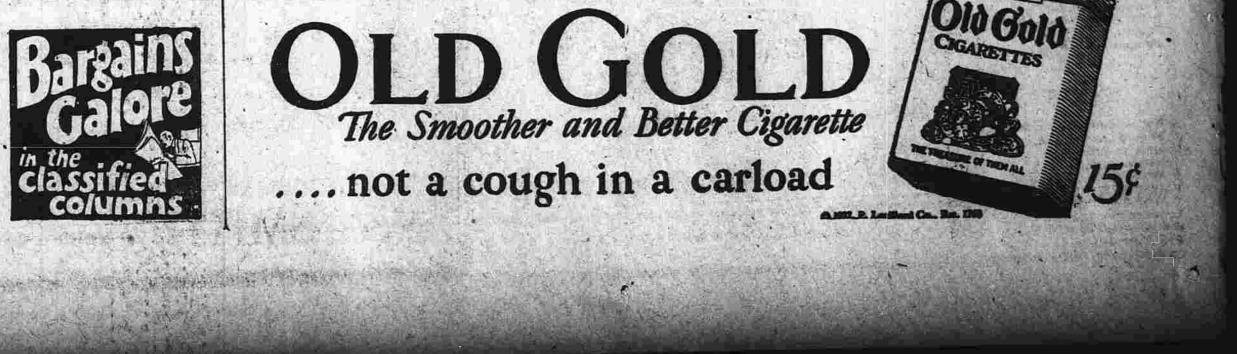
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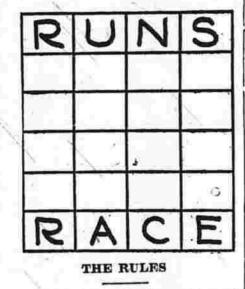


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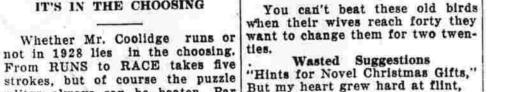
IT'S IN THE CHOOSING

Whether Mr. Coolidge runs or want to change them for two twennot in 1928 lies in the choosing, ties. From RUNS to RACE takes five

editor always can be beaten. Par But my heart grew hard at flint, solution is printed on another page:



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do



She was only a prize-fighter's daughter, but she knew the ropes.

A he-man is one who waits grimly until his wife whispers and tells

im which fork to use.

Looking at the hideous things, So I didn't take the hint.



Sunday School Teacher: "Lillian where do good little girls go when they die?"

Lillian: "To heaven." Teacher: "That's right, now tell the class where bad girls go?" Lillian: "To the depot to see the traveling men come in!"

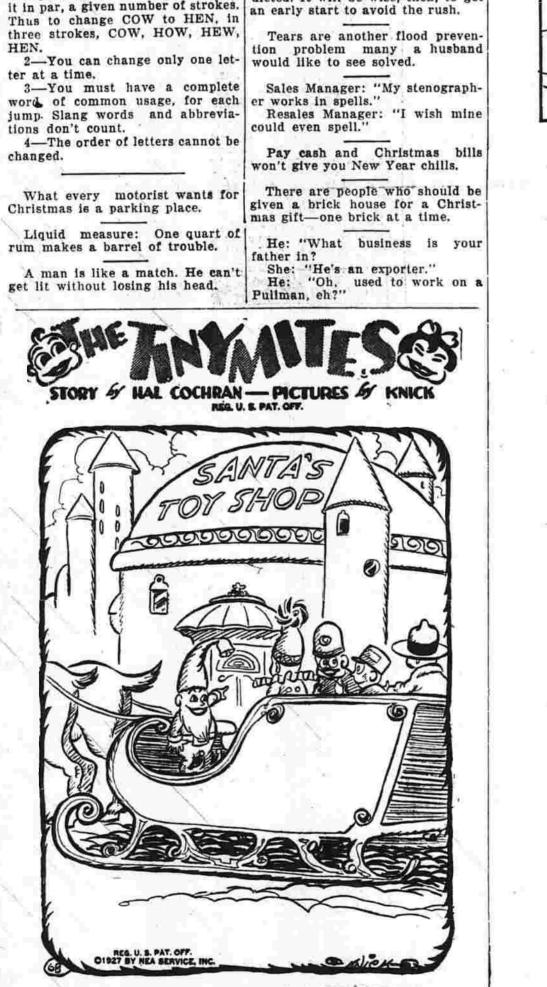
Hollywood has become the world's melting pot and what a lot of dross shows up in the process.

An old-fashioned girl is one who takes the cigarette out of her mouth before pulling her nightgown over her head.

Record Christmas buying is predicted. It will be wise, then, to get







#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The reindeer pulled a heavy load. | out, which made one of the Tinies hut on and on the Tines rode. Their shout, "Oh, gee, the snowstorm's little friend, the toyshop man, said, over and the sky is clear again." A "Now you'll get a scare. To travel toyshop man then said, "Why "Why on the ground is slow. Hang on fret? We may run into more snow real tight, 'cause, up we go." And, sure enough, the little sleigh rose slowly in the air. Another hour went quickly by, "Oh, we weren't scared," wee and still the sailed on through the

Clowny cried, "We've often had this sky. "How long before we'll reach sort of a ride. Why, once we rode the place we're bound for?" Coppy upon a kite that floated on its way. said. "Don't be impatient, little But, even so, I like this best, and man. The reindeer do the best they I am sure, so do the rest. You see, can. But, just to cheer you up a bit-the toyshop's just ahead when you're it seems much riding in a sleigh." And, sure enough, they saw the The snowflakes then began to snop. The little sleigh began to fall and whiteness soon was over drop. "Oh, my," said one, "I've all. It was a very pretty scene and never seen a place like this before." filled the bunch with cheer. "I The reindeer slowly circled 'round, love the snowflakes," Carpy cried, and then they landed on the "They shine like stars right by my ground. The tinymites were right side. I'm always glad when winter outside old Santa's toyshop door. comes, and brings them every (The Tinymites meet Santa Claus) year." But then, the brilliant sun came in the next storn.)



an apparent blunder. Now they've put him where he can spy on; you all the time. They mean to get something on you. Watch you a step." "You bet I will!" said Jack.

my mother gave me last Christmas," he said. "I want to get thirty bucks on it."

place, the pawn-shop had a door that opened into an alley. When, he left that way, Sinnott came face to face with Hargon and Mad-dox. "What's the matter?" asked Price. "I told you to come to me if you needed more dough." "I'm going to get out of debt te you," Sinnott answered, producing money. (To Be Continued).



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