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### 26 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE; 33 MISSING

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## Orphan Asylum Is Burned day.

children and one nun are known to tigating committee. have perished and thirty-three lisher of the 26 Hearst newspapers, business in Mexico. Reed asked for other children are feared to have was the first witness. Mr. Hearst the name "privately," and Mr. pletely destroyed the St. Charles as a journalist. Orphan Asylum here early today, er he had the documents published th other thirty-three are missing. charges. The floors of the building collapsed and the trapped victims were buried in the flaming -wreckage. Firemen were unable to penetrate the smoldering ruins this morning

to recover additional bodies. The building housed 500 children and forty nuns. Several of the injured were taken to hospitals. Feats of Heroism

Firemea, police and nuns performed extraordinary feats of heroism in rescuing children from the Under the direction of the nuns, who remained calm in the emergency, many of the children marched out of the building in an orderly manner. Others were carried down ladders to safety before the building collapsed.

The fire started in the basement, police said, gained headway on the second floor and mushroomed through the building.

The flames spread rapidly. The entire staff of the institution was cuickly marshalled into a rescue found escape cut off. They unthe stairways and other exits.

Not All Orphans The islyum is operated by the their parents to be educated.

embers were still smouldering this

lapsed so suddenly that despite the some reduction in working forces, 2,347 North avenue, Bridgeport; presence of mind of the sisters in the movement has not reached children, it was impossible to escape from a great tragedy. The porary," said Sisson to Internafiremen and nuns risked their lives tional News Service today, in out- machine and blew his whistle in an alizing that world revolution is imin saving those who were rescued. A large crowd that gathered outside the bu iding heard the screams of the children as the walls col-

Two Adults Die

placed their children in the orphan- forcement of the weakest spot in Philip Mahoney, a fireman, dashed age to be educated learned of the our economic structure." fire and rushed to the scene. Those who learned that their loved ones

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### MAYOR LOSES FIGHT AGAINST TELEPHONE CO.

Public Utilities Commission Dismisses His Application For Lower Rates.

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 15 .- The Public Utilities Commission has dismissed the application of Mayor A. N. Phillips Jr., for relief from telephone rates charged in Stamford by the Southern New England Telephone Company. The commission's finding declares that Mayor Phillips' statement was "of unusual tenor" and contained chiefly "accusations against the state tribunal to which

The statement "contained no facts bearing on the complaint," the commission says, "and points out that no particular rate or class of rates was mentioned as excessive." "This commission would have

been justified in dismissing the complaint without further consideration." the finding declares, pointing out it was because of the desire to be of service to the city of Stam- well to speak of the Franco-Italian passenger trains now operating ford that the matter was considered situation," said the premier. "I from Hartford to Winsted and Canat all after Mayor Phillips had fin- believe that it is possible, useful aan and return each day. The only statement." The mayor "did not and cordial agreement between ter Saturday will be a daily freight make out a prima facié case," the Italy and France. Consequently dip- which runs from Canaan to Grantfinding says, and the company was lomatic channels will be utilized ville, a distance of about seven or courteous to residents of Stamford shortly for examination of the prob- eight miles, stopping at Norfolk

### TREASURY BALANCE

balance Dec. 14: \$12,446,336.31.

### Senate Is Probing The Hearst Charges

Reed.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Sen-owhich Reed placed on the table in ate's investigation into charges pub- front of him. lished by the Hearst newspapers Reed asked the publisher what that the Mexican government order- method had been pursued in decod-Nun Also Perishes When ed sums aggregating \$1,215,000 ing some of the documents, which paid to four United States senators were in Mexican government code. got under way here today.

The charges were backed up by able to decode them but would have he Hearst papers with secret docu- other witnesses who could, ments that they asserted came from Down In Quebec Early To- ments that they asserted came from the archives of the Mexican foreign come to your attention?" asked

The hearing started shortly after ten o'clock in a committee room be glad to tell provided he could filled with witnesses and spectators. refer to "one man" without men-Senator Reed, Republican of Penn- tioning his name. He explained that Quebec, Dec. 15.—Twenty-six sylvania, was chairman of the inves- to mention his name might cause

William Randolph Hearst, pub- man in question, for he is still in Reed asked the publisher wheth-

Turns Over Originals "I think I have the originals,"

said Mr. Hearst. "Will you turn them over to the mother's estate, by letter." committee?" "Yes," responded Mr. Hearst, handing Reed a bulky envelope,

per and gave it to the committee. Lives in Mexico

"This gentleman was in Mexico The bodies of the nun and twenty- in the Washington Herald and other and he learned there were docusix children were recovered, and Hearst papers, relating to Mexican ments in the Mexican archives that indicated undue interference in the affairs of the United States," said Mr. Hearst. "He communicated that to Edward Clark, the executor of my "What happened then?"

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ing Automobile.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 15 .-

Turn in Alarm.

A few minutes later the victim

companions, rounded up at the

of a wealthy Southport resident. He

Coroner John J. Phelan an-

of these is believed to be in sight.

ON C. & E. ROUTES

furnished bond for Hatch.

the case before Saturday.

Predicted.

police station, told his name.

man out.

### **NOTED ECONOMIST BURNED TO DEATH MAKES PREDICTION**

### Makes Business Survey and Companions Forgot There Russian situation enumerated by Tells Why Nation Will Prosper.

The alarm was given by a wages, steady employment, low in- Howard R. Hatch, of Pequot Road, Party, who swear that they will nun, but many of the children in ventories of raw materials and Southport, was to-day placed under their shouts are as those of a man manufactured goods, commodity bail of \$2,000 on charges of man- living in a house built upon the doubtedly perished while groping price stability, low money rates, ac- slaughter, reckless driving and sands. their way th. ough fire and smoke to tivity in "key industries," stability operating a motor car while he was of foreign currencies and the under influence of liquor. Hatch's brighter prospects for American case arises from the death in East Good Shepherd Sisters for children foreign trade are the principal of ages ranging from five to sixteen. factors that will contribute to E. Wemett, 25, of Lima, N. Y., who Some of the children were not American prosperity next year, in was burned to death in Hatch's car cars? orphans, but were sent there by the opinion of Francis H. Sisson, at the end of a wild dash through vice-president of the Guaranty town. The fire started shortly after Trust Company of New York and eleven o'clock last night, and the one of America's best known

economists. The burning walls and floors call of the last few months has involved | They are Harry Fitzgeraid, of charge and the fine behavior of the serious proportions, nor does it Myrtle avenue, Bridgeport. threaten to be more than temlining the business prospects of the

immediate future. Basis of Prosperity "In at least one espect," said streets, and sideswiped a pole self a success. Sisson, "the basis of prosperity has which ripped off one of the car broadened considerably during the wheels. The car scraped on its ital and credits. Two elderly persons who lived in last twelve months. The farm popu- side, its gasoline tank ripping away. the asylum are believed to have lation, the most important group Fire developed instantly and fol- poor. perished. They were employed at that has failed to share substantial- lowed a trail of gasoline thirty-five ly in the recovery from the collapse | feet to the car which upset. The children who were saved following the war, has made diswere given shelter at the Mother tinct progress, and is probably in House of the Good Shepherd and in the most favorable position it has private homes nearby. The horror enjoyed in seven years. The im- the machine from which three men lishes a reputation for good faith of the tragedy unnerved the youth- provement has been remarkably scrambled. The men declared no and a desire to comply with every ful survivors, some of whom cried distributed, and not only the farm- one else was in the car. Arriving bitterly for their lost companions. er, but the nation at large, will be firemen saw a man's hand protrud-Some of the parents who had greatly benefitted by this rein- ing from the rear of the car, and

**Business Activity** In spite of our high level of busiwere dead or missing rent the air ness activity in recent years, Sisson died in Norwalk hospital. His with their cries, while those whose sees no sign of the inventory ac-

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### **MUSSOLINI TO FREE** POLITICAL PLOTTER

To Pardon 600 Prisoners as a Mark of Kindness Toward His Enemies.

Rome, Dec. 15.— All persons AUTO BUSSES NOW convicted of plotting against the life of Premier Mussolini have been pardoned and will be released from prison as a gesture of Fascist generosity, it was announced by Mussolini himself at a Cabinet meeting today.

Mussolini said that Fascism could best give evidence of its strength by showing kindness to its enemies. "Christmas Clemency will be extended to upwards of 600 prisoners who are serving time for passing of the eastern division of Andy E. Boyce, a Plantsville various offenses. They will be re- the Central New England railroad builder, and Earl Jackson, a truckleased in a few days.

In reviewing foreign policy Musin character.

"In this connection it might be for busses are to supplant the two on the stand at recess. his "typewritten and even necessary to have a broad train movement along the rails af in submitting its side of the case lems which have threatened to create and Summit on the way.

It all.

The Central New England, now being given up, was once heralded ter the diplomatic negotiations I as "Poughkeepsie Bridge Route." A shall meet with Foreign Minister few trains are operated over the Washington, Dec. 15 .- Treasury Briand, of France, to sanction an | western end of the road but the end agreement."

Mr. Hearst replied that he was un-"How did these documents first Mr. Hearst replied that he would

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15 .- Comconsiderable embairassment to the munism has failed and has been replaced in Russia by State Capitalism, which is slowly but surely lost their lives in a fire that com- was sworn and gave his occupation Hearst wrote it out on a slip of pa- moving toward an adjustment with capitalism of western nations. Bolshevism is fundamentally contrary

These were among the conclusions, based upon a recent trip to the former land of the Czar, of Ivy Lee, public relations counsel to John D. Rockefeller, given in an address this afternoon to members IN RUNAWAY CAR of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and members of the Adver-

Outstanding Features

The 130,000,000 peasants are de-Was Another Man In Blazmanding more and more from the 15,000,000 industrial workers, explaining the fight between Stalin, representing the peasants, and

pursued with religious fervor by

honest, sincere and earnest. frankly "How could we expect to make Bolshevik propaganda in SENORITA CALLES Norwalk early to-day of Clifford C. America against 23,000,000 motor

Greatest Danger The Communist International is the supreme danger which menaces Two companions of Hatch were modern civilization, the so-called arrested on charges of intoxication Bolshevik propaganda getting all "Although the industrial reaction | and released in ball of \$100 each. its drive from the International, which is harboured by the Soviet government, but is in fact an organization without a country, a and Martin R. Meyers, of 647 world outlaw, an organization to which modern civilization can give

walk was aroused by a speeding effort to halt it. A minute later possible—that the only conceivable the machine swung into the curve method of achieving success is for at Van Zandt and Fort Point them to make the Russian state it-

Russian people are desperately

What Russia Must Do dence and support of mankind until, in her external relationships, first time. Neighbors hearing the crash turned in a fire alarm and ran to she does these things: First, estabinternational obligation; second,

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in the plant of the Bridgeport Brass Southington Man With the He lived at the University Crime. Club, Bridgeport. Hatch is the son

was using a touring car. Relatives forts to connect Stuart R. Florian, of Southington, with the robbery nounced this afternoon he would of the Plantsville National Bank not be able to hold an inquest into on June 22nd, last, featured the trial of Florian in Superior Court here today. The bank lost \$4,-436.62 in the hold-up. Beside Florian, three residents of Cicero, Illinois, are being held for the robbery. They are William Kappello, Albert Meyer, and Thomas Di

between Hartford and Canaan is in- man, told of seeing Fiorian in the dicated by the new time table of bank just before the hold-up, and solini said that both the Italo-Al- the New Haven system which goes Raymond Oslen, bank cashier. told banian and the Franco-Jugoslav into effect next Sunday morning. of cashing a check for Florian and treaties were "correct" and pacific The Central New England becomes then suddenly facing a gun held by practically trainless after Saturday, one of three men. Olsen was still

### COMMUNISM IN THOUSANDS CHEER LINDBERGH RUSSIA, DEAD, SAYS IVY LEE AS HE DELIVERS HIS MESSAGE

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927.

### Publicity Man, Just Return- WHERE THEY'RE ENTERTAINING LINDY ed, Tells Boston C. of C. True Situation In Land of

is stable, and there is no reason to anticipate a revolution in Russia which would upset that form of government. The probability is in the direction of an adaptation of the practices of the Soviet government to those of the rest of the

tising Club of Boston.

Other outstanding features in the

Leninism and Socialism are still

Russian leaders are realists and however misguided, are in the main are the "Lone Eagle" himself and President Calles.

A policeman on duty in East Nor- no quarter.

Bolshevik leders are slowly re-

Russia's supreme need is for cap-

Russia will never gain the confi-

## into the flames and dragged the PLANTSVILLE BANK

Wemett, a graduate of Syracuse University, was a student of process | Prosecutor Trying to Connect | are they not?"

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 15 .- Ef-

When the Florian case opened today, Daniel Donovan, proprietor of the Hotel Mattis, Meriden, pre-Once Noted Railroad Will Soon sented the hotel register showing Be a Thing of the Past, Is the three Cicero men registered there on June 19. Harry E. Field, hotel clerk, testified Florian visit-

Winsted, Conn., Dec. 15 .- The ed the men the same day.



peachment today.

judges all decline.

ernor to trial.

ber of the House from entering.

conference at nine o'clock to de-

termine whether any of its justices

would consent to preside over the

trial of Governor Henry S. John-

to meet and select one of its own

Conflict Postponed

ship in the face of Johnston's asser-

tion that he would not submit to

being dispossessed even tempora-

A truce until after the holidays

was in sight with the possibility

that the legality of the Legislature's

its way to the United States Su-

tempt was made to bring the gov-

Justice Present

Johnston's suit for an injunction

against members of the Legislature

to restrain them from impeaching

or trying any state official,

Chief Justice Fred P. Branson, of

Here is the presidential palace at Mexico City, where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is to be entertained by President Calles. Below

### OKLAHOMA SENATE SEEKING A LEADER VISITS CAPITAL

### Daughter of Mexico's Presi-None of the Justices Will Sit In Court to Impeach the dent Talks About Women, Clothes and Lindy. Governor.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The modern American girl, for all her swagger, dash and daring, is the most wonderful institution in our gay republic, in the eyes of pretty Senorita Alicia Elias Calles, daughter of President Calles of Mexico, who is visiting the capital for the

Diminutive and demure, her shiny black bobbed hair parted sharply in the middle and dressed tightly over the ears, the sixteenyear-old senorita gives the impression of being at liberty today only because Flo Ziegfeld has never seen

"All America, I find irresistibly fascinating," said Senorita Calles, 'You hurry so! But you have such grand time of it all!

"Your women, they are so love- stage of the proceedings: This postly! They are absolutely fearless,

"Absolutely," asserted the interviewer hurriedly. "And they have so much energy, they are so-how do you call itvivacious!" "We call it 'It,' " the reporter

ventured. Our Wemen Lovely "However you call it, they are lovely," Senorita Calles persisted. American women today are the preme Court before an actual atleaders of the world. Women everywhere aspire to attain the same relative position in political affairs, in education, in business and in civic enterprises."

Senorita Calles attended a conlearned to speak captivating Eng- yesterday afternoon when the Sen- sidewalks, roofs, windows, and even She has never before visited the ernor's trial. capital. "It is the most beautiful city!

she said enthusiastically at the White House, where she called to meet President Coolidge. Chief Justice Branson pleaded no With Her Sister Senorita Calles, with her sister Mrs. Arnold T. Robinson, is the guest here of Mrs. Percy F. Eames

could not meet without a call from of New York. One of the principal advantages (Continued on Page 2) matter contrary to the opinion of Army planes.

against himself.

## PLANS TO FLY BACK TO U.S. IN TWO HOPS

"Lone Eagle" Is Today Before Mexican House of Deputies-City Still Reverberating From Yesterday's Reception Which Was the Greatest Ever Given a Foreigner In the History of the Republic.

Mexico City, Dec. 15-Colonal Charles A. Lindbergh will fly back to the United States. This time he will make the journey between the two countries in several hops. These plans were announced to-

day by the "Lone Eagle," who has become the idol of Mexico, virtually every city having set up a clamor to see the famous American flyer. The trip to Cuba is still to be decided upon. If he makes it, Col. Lindbergh said, it would probably be made out of Washington. He said he had not decided "yet." Col. Lindbergh awoke today in the home of Ambassador Dwight W.

Morrow, who took him in hand. The Mexican House of Deputies him, almost wrecked his "parttoday invited Col. Lindbergh to speak in the chamber, regarding presidential box. the message he is said to have brought from the American govern-

from the lusty "Vivas!" that ac- the young aviator and impulsively claimed Lindbergh's arrival—the hugged him. greatest reception ever given a foreigner in the republic.

today was necessary to handle the poured into the embassy. flyer's telegrams.

EXCITEMENT STILL REIGNS. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's complete, he said: Lone Eagle, awoke to-day to find a city still deliriously anxious to ready been presented with a fine shower him with honor and a Mexican sombrero." an everlasting "Viva!"

history was repeating itself. As most on his arrival, he said: when he accomplished his remark- "The sombrero which was preable flight from New York to Paris, sented to me when I landed." the people of Mexico gave him their

And, as it was in Paris after his long flight, Col. Lindbergh was deeply pleased to send Your Exceltaken in hand by the American am- lency my most cordial felicitations bassador and got his much-needed; at the very moment in which Col.

American Embassy. Oklahoma City, Dec. 15 .- The Oklahoma Senate was in search of a presiding officer for its court of im- to Mexico City in 27 hours were ceived to-day from President Calles still indefinite. Another thing still of Mexico. unplanned was Col. Lindbergh's President Coolidge dispatched Meanwhile armed militiamen, route and time of returning to the the following reply: called out to prevent assemblage of United States. It has been reported . "I am deeply gratified by Your the Legislature on Monday, stood that he will go on to Central Excellency's cordial message of guard over the House of Represent-America and return by way of congratulation on the occasion of atives chambers to keep any mem-Havana. However, when ques- the successful completion of The Supreme Court was to hold a

tioned, Lindbergh said: "I don't know yet." Millions Worried. When the flying colonel finally nations." descended from the blue and landston. An hour later the Senate was ed gracefully at Valbuena Field, millions of persons were relieved of members to preside should the a fear that he had suffered mishap. For, according to the time limit he

had set himself, he was about an By an almost unanimous vote, hour late. But the famous team of "We the Senate decided late yesterday was not to blame. Talking to not to suspend the governor at this newspapermen of his flight he said: "The fog was to blame for my poned the conflict that threatened f the Senate had attempted to elebeing late. The weather was Okay vate Lieutenant Governor William as far as the Mexican border, but J. Holloway to the acting governorran into fog as I mounted over

the foothills of the Sierras. "After I left Tampico I lost my route and had to be guided solely by compass. I could not help drifting to the west and seem to have followed a large detour, going even self-convened session might be on farther west than Toluca—as far as Salvatierro and Morelia anywayand it was the sign of the Tolca SENATE REPUBLICANS railway station that gave me my first idea of my real location.

The reception accorded Col. Lindbergh when he entered the city the Supreme Court, who himself is after his flight was tremendous. under impeachment charges, came Practically all of the inhabitants of vent in California for two years and to the Senate chamber promptly the federal district crowded the ate notified him it was ready to the church-spires along the route. perfect its organization for the gov- | A peaceful Caesar of the air had

arrived. All the houses were decorated The constitution of Oklahoma makes the chief justice the presid- with Mexican and American flags, ing officer of the impeachment the latter making surprising apparty ballot, the Republicans today court unless he is disqualified. pearances from unexpected sources. In Latin custom the inhabitants Senate by electing their whole slate disqualification, but addressed the showered flowers upon the ambas- of candidates for Senatorial offices. Senate as "fellow citizens" and re- sadorial car as it progressed and minded them that the Supreme the air was continually filled with lican of New Hampshire, was elect-Court had held that the Legislature shouting and cheering .

Field at 2:39 p. m. (3.39 Eastern Key Pitman of Nevada, the Demo-"I would be violating my oath if Standard Time) coming in from the cratic nominee. The vote was on I participated in any manner in any west with an escort of nine Mexican party lines, with several Democrats your Supreme Court," he said at American Ambassador Dwight set absent Republicans. sion of a brief address in W. Morrow was the first person to Col. Edwin B. Thayer, which he reviewed his public career greet the flyer on Mexican soil, ana, was re-elected secretary of the

> ambassador asked: "Are you tired?"

"Not very." said Lindbergh. plane would be absolutely sate, nos- muster enough votes to unseat him.

### LINDBERGH IS IDOL

Mexico City. Dec. 15 .- Col. Lindbergh is the idol of Mexican aviators. Army aviators at the Valbuena field will give a banquet for the American flyer and will lose no opportunity to lionize him. It is suggested that a marker be placed upon Valbuena field to commemorate the spot where the intrepid young American ended his flight.

sibly recollecting at the moment a similar scene in Paris when another huge crowd, anxious to greet ner." Lindbergh was taken to the

Hugged by President There President Calles, not content with greeting him with a hand The city still reverberated today shake, threw both his arms about

Throughout the evening telegrams of congratulation from Pres-A special embassy staff recruited | ident Coolidge to just "plain folks" One of the first things Lindbergh did when he reached the embassy

telephone call be put in for his Mexico City, Dec. 15 .- Colonel mother. When the connection was "We made it, Mother, I have al-

was to request that a long distance

people more than wiling to keep up And this sombrero seemed to please Lindbergh immensely, For. For the unassuming young flier, upon being asked hat pleased him

CALLES TO COOLIDGE. Washington, Dec., 15 .- "I am sleep under the roof of the Lindbergh arrived in Mexico after his notable trip, accomplished with To-day's plans for the young man | the greatest success," said a telewho flew from Washington, D. C., gram to President Coolidge, re-

> Col. Lindbergh's historic flight which I sincerely trust may serve to unite more closely our two

> Secretary Kellogg and Mexican Ambassador Tellez also exchanged messages of felicitation over the

> successful flight of Col, Lindbergh. DECLINES INVITATION. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 15.-Mrs. to-day declined the invitation of Ambassador Dwight L. Morrow

> that she spend the holiday season

in Mexico City with her famous The telegram said that she would hardly have time and also that she did not believe she could share in any of her son's fame and glory. "My idea," she told friends, "is that this is a man's celebration and a woman has no place in it."

## **NOW REORGANIZED**

Insurgents Voted Straight Party Ballots So There Was Little Trouble.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- With the Insurgents all voting the straight completed their organization of the Senator George H. Moses, Repubed president pro-tem of the Senate Lindbergh landed at Valbuena by a vote of 42 to 39, over Senator stepping out of the chamber to off-

and commented on the charges of With his hands outstretched the Senate over Col. Edwin A. Halsey "corruption in office" pending ambassador was waiting when Lind- of Virginia by a vote of 43 to 41. bergh stepped out of the cabin of Davis S. Barry of Rhode Island he Spirit of St. Louis.
Seizing Lindbergh's hand, the over J. L. Dobell of Montana by a vote of 42 to 40. Barry was attacked as "recalcitrant in his duties" by Senator Reed, Democrat of Mis-After being assured that his souri, but the Democrats didn't

### At the Oklahoma County Court- the Spirit of St. Louis. house, three district judges were to resume their hearing today of Gov.

Open evenings until 9 p. m. starting Tuesday, December 20th, continuing through to Christmas Eve, December 24th.

## Christmas Store Hours

Nothing is more tiresome than to

emerge ba-bang with satisfaction at

When little Mrs. Scrawny tells

Alphonse that this time she thinks

she'll try a wind-blown bob-it

looks so cute on the little Jones

girl-she really ought to be spank-

her, should be disbarred from the

haircutters' union. For Mrs. Scraw-

ny, with her pepper and salt gray

locks, will look exactly like the un-

tidy little Yorkshire terrier. Even

her eyes will assume a bright ter-

rier-like gleam as they peer from

the wind-blown effect, so charm-

are like the antennae of a butterfly

No, I shall never let my locks

Shears allow a greater opportun-

ity for individuality than hair pins

the entire expression of a face may

be made clever looking and full of

allure, instead of stodgy and com-

monplace. The magic scissors can

impart an aristocratic look even to

vulgar woman, or utterly take

way from a princess all the refine-

Smart women are realizing this,

hat is why-take it from me-the

'specialized bob" is here to stay.

**CELEBRATION OF** 

Ancient Festival Which Sur-

Of Kingdom.

Hen) Buddhist shrine.

vived Since Earliest Days

Tokyo .- Tokyo is preparing to

clebrate its annual "hen day,"

queer festival which has survived

rom ancient times, and which is

kept alive by the O'tori (Honorable

The hen is associated in Japan-

ese folk-lore with making money

although the reason for this associ-

tion has long since disappeared.

But thousands of superstitious per-

sons still believe that a visit to the

shrine of the Honorable Hen is

Sell Bamboo Rakes

The patrons include many geisha

The shrine is surrounded on fes-

ival day with little stalls which

sell "kumade," gorgeously decorat-

ed hamboo rakes which symbolize

In spite of the introduction of

nodern salesmanship into Japan,

these hamboo rakes still are sold

The genlers get whatever price

hey can, and the purchasers amuse

heinselves by spending the entire day wandering from shop to shop

in the effort to get a rake more

cheaply. A geisha girl steps up to a

shop, selects a rake which appeals

o her, and asks, "How much, Hon-

Making Bargain

"Twenty-five yen." is the surpris-

ng answer. The geisha girl laughs

udly, hiding her mouth politely

But most of the fun lies in shop

ping, and she never buys until she

has hargained for hours at various

thops. the hunts for some remote

shop whose ousiness is bad, whose

HIS POST

BIG ATHLETE: Football is just

HIS GIRL: Yes, I notice that's

where you're usually sitting .-

owner is willing to sell cheap.

"Such nonsense," she cries.

according to the age-old methods.

indispensable to good business.

girls and small shop-keepers.

raking in the cash."

otable Shop-keeper?'

with her handkerchif.

will pay you two yen."

sideline with me.

JAPANESE PLAN

ment of blue blood.

looking exactly alike.

good combing.

on an elephant.

### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust . . 825 Capital Natl Bank ... 280 Conn River ..... 300
First Bond and Mort . —
First Natl (Htfd) ... 290 Hart Natl B & Tr ...475 Htfd Conn Tr Co .... 735 Land Mtg & Title ... -Morris Plan Bank ....140

Park St Tr .......550 Riverside Trust .... 450 Phoenix St B Tr ....410 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...100 Conn L P 4 1/2 s ..... 100 1011/4 Hart E L 7s ..... 380 390 Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 107 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s ......104 Insurance Stocks

Aetna Insurance ....730 Aetna Cas & Sure ..835 Aetna Life .... 830 Conn Gen .... 1790 Automobile .... 335 Hart Fire .... 780 Hart St Boil .....830 Lincoln Nat Life ....100 National Fire .... 945 Conn L P 8% .....120

Conn L P 7% .....117 Green Wat & Gas .. 100 Hart E L .........388 Hart Gas com ...... 92 Hart Gas pfd ..... 63 S N E Tel Co .....173 Conn El Ser pfd .... 91 Manufacturing Stocks American Silver ..... 25 Acme Wire .... --

Billings Spencer com. — Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com .. 94 Bristol Brass .... 10 Collins Co .... ....103 Colt Firearms . . . . . 29 Hart & Cooley ......215 Inter Silver com ... 187 Inter Silver pfd ....123

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### N. Y. Stocks

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too bad, your dad."-Tit-Bits.

### **BOYS HIT HARD LUCK** IN TOUR ADVENTURE

At Least One of Manchester Adventurers on His Way Home.

It was learned today that the adventure of Henry Madden of Laurel street and Franklin Richmond of Manchester Green, in trying to get to Miami, Fla. in a dilapidated Ford automobile, had met with disaster at Greensboro, N. C. Although particulars are lacking

it was learned that the Richmond boy had decided to return home. Whether or not Madden is continuing on his way, is unknown. It is understood young Richmond had the hard luck to have lost his mon-

The boys started for the South last Saturday and until today the last heard from them was when they reached Washington. Each boy is understood to have had about sixty dollars with him when the trip started. They had planned to spend the winter in the South.

## **VISITS CAPITAL**

(Continued from Page 1,

of American travel, Senorita Calles believes, is the opportunity it af- gle must express your individuality. "In America you can buy everything, can't you? Such clothes as

you have!" Will Rogers, the celebrated American comedian, who recently has been acting as assistant ambassador to Mexico, under the tutelage Gen Motors .. 129 % 128 4 129 4 of Dwight Morrow, is regarded by Senorita Calles as "the most witty

20 % person I have ever s :n." "He is just charmin'," she says. "Do you regard Colonel Lindbergh as a representative American," Senorita Calles was asked. But this was simply too much.

There was only an explosive: "Oh, I think he is joost wonderful!" You could tell she meant it ingly youthful on a young girl, but by the way she clapped her hands. which, in her case, will only pa-

Sou Pac .....123 % 123 % due here at 11:15 this forenoon, under her matronly chin—and then on the B. The juniors and sophosioned until the car was placed on which curve forward on her cheek.

> FALSE COTTON REPORTS Washington, Dec. 15 .- A resolu- grow. But neither shall I have my tion demanding an investigation of head made into a pattern of a hun-"false cotton reports" was intro- dred others. Why should any smart duced today by Senator Mayfield, woman do that? Does she wear a

hat which is seen everywhere? And Democrat of Texas. Mayfield charged that false re- how much more important the hair ports on the crop condition and is, which frames the faces all inprice of cotton had caused heavy stead of part of the time. A son at college wrote to his damage to cotton-growers during Johnson Block, So. Manchester father "No mon, no fun, your son." the past year. He proposed a Sena-The father answered: "How sad, torial inquiry to find out who was ever did. With a snip and a twist, responsible for the false reports.



# OF H. S. NAMED

## ed, and Alphonse, if he listens to Names of Pupils With High Marks Are Given Out To-

Principal Clarence P. Quimby today announced the honor roll for thetically appear as if she needed the second marking period at the And Mrs. Fatly! Does she ever South Manchester High school. take a side look at herself in the There are 124 names on the list, 18 A Manchester bound trolley car thick neck, the folds of plumpness are on the A honor roll and 106

> Senior A Honor Roll Francis Burr Leokadia Gryk Ludwig Hansen Doris McCullom Emma Strickland

Senior B

Edgar Ansaldi Harriet Casperson John Cervini Dorothy Clegg Athena Cramer Anna Downing Clara Emonds Mildred England Naomi Foster Francis Hicking Lois Howe Edith Johnson Sara Jones Florence Lewis Ruth Marlow Veronica McGann Frank Miller Mary Moriarty Edna Osano Emily Smith Margaret Trussell Miriam Watkins Margaret Welles

### Arline Wilkie Madeline Woodhouse Junior A Honor Roll Venanzio Boggini **QUEER 'HEN DAY** Gladys Harrison Ruth Helwig John Johnston Florence Schieldge Junior E

Esther Barrabee Thelma Carr Lucile Clarke Hazel Devlin Gertrude Fallon Julian Getzewitch Marian Hills Sylvia Hagedorn Myrtle Johnson Martha Kissmann Eva Kochler Bessie Mahoney Alice Modin Mildred Noren Esther Peterson Marjorie Pitkin Jacob Rubinow Julia Selwitz Ruth Shorts

Olive Smith

Robert Smith

Mary Walker

Carroll Wilson

Dorothy Smith

Nellie Yokitis Herman Yulyes Sophomores A-Gustave Anderson Stella Gryk Beatrice Laufer Janet Simon Frances Strickland Muriel Tomlinson

Evelyn Beer Herbert Brandt Elena Burr Horace Burr Elizabeth Carlson Harriet Cheney James Cole Beatrice Fogg Lovina Foote Catherine Foster Ora Hadden Vera Hotchkiss Harry Howland Louise Johnson Olympia Martine Joseph Massaro Rosanna McGill Gladys Modin Patricia Maroney Doris Muldoon Mary Obrembski

Rose Piescik

Mary Zokites

Elizabeth Rich

Anna Pitkin

Freshman A Anna Mrosek Marion Janes Freshman B

Susan Allen Phillip Anderson Harry Barrabee Hans Bensche Ruth Brown Raymond Dotchin Merion Ferris Marshall Finlay Oresta Fracchia Dorothy Fraser Nellie Galli Erman Gararenta Gertrude Gerard Francis Hallington Ernest Irwin Austin Johnson Albert Krause Roger-McCormack Elizabeth McGill Francis McVeigh Frances Murphy Ella Peckham Mary Rosetta Marion Rippin Frances Scholsky Jeanette Sears Hewitt Wilson

### MUST REPORT STILLS.

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 15 .- Employees of the Valley Gas Company were ordered by President David Baly to-day to report immediately any liquor stills seen in private homes of this city, Woonsocket and other valley towns in which the company operates.

The United States attorney's office, he said, had advised him that it was a felony for a person knowing of the presence of a still not to report it to the federal author-

Hereafter all men engaged in meter reading or installation or maintainance of piping who sight a still must report it under penalty of arrest and dismassal.

### MISSING ACTRESS RETURNS

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 15-Failure of Marjorie Rambeau to appear for rehearsals was the reason that Gwendolyn Logan Seller was substituted for her role in the cast of "The Vortex," the management of the Music Box Theatre announced today.

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 15- Miss Marjorie Rambeau, actress, today branded the reports emanating from Hollywood that she had mysteriously disappeared "as ridiculous." She arrived here yesterday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Eliza Kindle-

"When my mother wired me that my grandmother was near death," Miss Rambeau said, "I sought seclusion with friends. All my friends knew tha I left Hollywood to attend the funeral of my grandmother."

### WILLIAMS TRANSFERRED

New York, Dec. 15 .- Apparently indulging in a thorough winter house-cleaning, the St. Louis Browns today disposed of Ken Williams, home run hitting outfielder to the Boston Red Sox, for a cash return and acquired new blood in former Manager Killifer, of Chicago, who was signed to assist Manager Dan Howley, of the Browns, next year. William follows Sisler in the St. Louis shake-up that started yesterday. The sum in the Williams sale was not officially divulged.

### BENJAMIN HIT BY AUTO

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 15 .-Romeyon Park Benjamin, brotherin-law of the late Enrico Caruso, famous tenor, is in Somerville hospital today suffering from shock and lacerations and abrasions about the face and body as a result of being struck by an automobile while he was walking on the sidewalk in Cedar street near Lexington avenue. Mrs. Josephine Nelson, of Somerville, alleged driver of the car and Henry T. Mills, of Natick, owner of the car, faced arraignment on charges of driving so as to endanger

the lives of the public. EXCEPTIONS FILED Salem, Mass., Dec. 15 .- Attorney John F. O'Neil, representing George Taylor, the dancing barber, who was convicted of first degree murder in connection with the alleged slaying of Miss Stella Kale, 21, whose body was found at Salisbury Beach last June, today filed in the Essex county Superior Court ten exceptions of error. Taylor has not been sentenced.

### **WOMAN IS ARRESTED** IN JEWELRY THEFT

New York, Dec. 15 .- A woman day. The cause of the explosion is suspected of having systematically unknown but police are working on robbed Maiden Lane jewelers was the theory that it was the result of under arrest today with her hus- liquor making or liquor traffic in band, and police were seeking two the surrounding territory. men who yesterday walked off from The lodge was valued at \$30,a Maiden Lane establishment with 000. Florida is in the center of the \$40,000 worth of gems. Mrs. Mar- Berkshire hills. tha Wood, 27, of Jersey City was charged with grand larceny and her husband, Frank, 30, with acting in concert with her. The woman is said stealing \$5,000 worth of jewelry in City of Bridgeport Las gained 187 the past two months. Detectives say children of school age in the past they recovered \$2,000 worth of the year, according to figures filed with gems.

three jewelers. wares of a Maiden Lane establish- New Fairfield have completed their ment, a clerk today told police, and annual registry duties. Figures so honest was their appearance that filed today follow: he left them looking over \$40,000 worth of diamonds. Upon his return Branford, 1,750; Wolcott, 279; he found men and diamonds miss-

DROPS NOTE FROM PLANE

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 15 .- Lieutenant John Bowman, of Mitchel Field, Long Islad, N. Y., flow to Stamford today and dropped a note intende", for Mrs. George Bender, who recently entertained Lieuten- after a whirlwind courtship in ant Bowman at her home at 93 March, 1923, and who left her in

Grove street. The note dropped on a house S. Jennings issued the decree in across the way and then was car- Superior Court on the ground of ried to Mrs. Bender. The note was desertion. Russell Woodson, the one of thanks for the entertain- husband, a former Yale art school ment. Lieutenant . Bowman mean- student, now lives at 34 1-2 Dawson while circled the city and sped back street, in the Greenwich Village to Long Island.

BOMB WRECKS LODGE

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 15 .-An explosion in the town of Florida wrecked the Tippecanoe Lodge, widely known summer resort. wrecked telephone connections be-Husband Also Held; Two Other tween North Adams and Boston and Men Sought by New York New York, broke windows for several hundred yards around and frightened women and children to-

### SCHOOL ENUMERATION

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 16 .- The the state controller's office here to-The woman was identified by day, and now has a total of 35,200 youngsters. With the list filed to-Two men asked to inspect the day, all towns in the state except

Bridgeport 35,200; Morris 98; Ellington, 605; Wallingford, 3,470; Voluntown, 121; Mansfield, 769; Franklin, 131; New Hartford, 428; Andover, 86.

### MODEL DIVORCED

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 15 .- A divorce decree today relieved Antoinette W. Eide Woodson, artist's model, of the husband she acquired the following August. Judge Newell section of New York.

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Shoulders are liberal; there's a trimness at the waist and hips; lapels are either peaked or notched; trousers drape easily and taper slightly to the shoes.

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-Smoked Pearl Studs and Links -Black and White Muffler

Asylum Street

"It Pays to Buy Our Kind" HARTFORD



Aladdin's lamp never brought forth in Bagdad anything to rival the beauty of Leigh Haskins (left) and Ruth Buckner. They are to appear thus in the ballet of New York society's benefit, "A Night in Bagdad."

NOTED ECONOMIST

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Money Rates

Sisson points out that, though

Farming Unfavorable

"Several of our other industries

poverished by over-expansion com-

quences is remote, as long as mon-

A FAST ONE

FIRST CONVICT: Why are you

SECOND CONVICT: Because I

FIRST: Nonsense; nobody goes

obstacles to be surmounted.

### Rockville

City Officials Banquet.

The city officials of the past year held a farewell party last evening turning point between prosperity it. at the Highland Hotel, Springfield. and depression. Owing to the high All the present members of the purchasing power of the people, the conservatism of producers and council, including Mayor John B. Cameron, City Clerk Raymond E. distributors, the large plant capaci-Hunt, Treas. Parley B. Leonard, ties of American producers, and the Chief of Police Stephen J. Tobin efficient railroad transportation, and Fire Chief George B. Milne mercantile stocks have been kept at ere present. The committee who a safe level. "Along with the new merchanhad charge of the affair were J. Stanley McCray, Raymond E. Hunt dising methods followed by Ameri- Arkansas, took up the questioning. La Follette.

and J. J. Connors. Men's Union To Hold Banquet. At a meeting of the Men's Union | tional stability in the level of comheld Tuesday evening, it was de- the more remarkable in that it has "I think I have," the publisher mentioned in them. cided that the annual banquet, prevailed at a time when the said, smiling, "I have some ranches which is always a big event among financial situation might, under and some mines." The speaker of the evening will be sion of the last half year has un- or four million dollars." C. H. Sherman, editor of the Hart- doubtedly strengthened the out-C. H. Sherman, editor of the Hart-doubtedly strengthened the out-ford Courant. Rockville is very look for a firm or slowly rising fortunate in securing Mr. Sherman level of commodity prices during at level of commodity prices during at forgeries. who is a very interesting speaker. least the early part of 1928.

Lewis M. Jones. Lewis M. Jones, aged 79 years, of Brooklyn St. died Tuesday at reflects a strong financial situation the statement denied the existence the Hartford hospital following a that will operate to sustain busi- of the documents. long illness. Mr. Jones was born ness activity and check any reac-Chicopee Falls and came to tionary tendencies long before they Ephraim Jones of West Stafford question. The strongest assurance graduates of the high schools of and several neices and nephews. against the danger of unsound ex- Mexico." Hartford, on Thursday at 8:30 business since 1921."

Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

the "Chumiate" Club was held last tion, will probably remain active that Congress might investigate, if evening at the home of Mr. and for some time. In building, an ex- it so desired. street. During the evening pistreet. During the evening pi-nochle was played after which the hostess served refreshments. The work accomplished in 1927 will be priations were made from the Mexwere won as follows: First prizes, special influences that have been at rich others, presumably Mexican Mrs. Walter Henry and Henry Mor- work to curtail operations in the authorities. rell; Consolation prizes: Mrs. automobile industry have been re-Henry Morrell and Walter Henry. moved, and manfuacturers antici-The next meeting will be held on pate a strong revival in the near Wednesday evening, December 21, future. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell of Talcottville. This meet- the favorable features of the busiing will be in the form of a Christ- ness outlook easily outweigh the mas party.

Notes. The Rockville Fair Association will hold a meeting this evening in the police court rooms, Memorial has undoubtedly occurred, the posi-

Hall. The Ever Ready Club of the be desired," he said. hold a meeting to-night in the are by no means in a prosperous Union Congregational church will church. Plans for the Christmas condition. Coal producers are im-

party will be made. The director's of the People's Savings Bank will hold a meeting The petroleum industry is depress-

on Friday, Dec. 23. Mrs. Aleck Cole of Oakland spent crude oil. Woolen textile manufac-Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. Peter turers are still in an unfavorable Teabo of Grand Ave.

Miss Betty Stone of East Main St. will leave Friday for New York marked recovery in the last ten where she will be bridesmaid for years, are again suffering from

hold their annual Christmas party than a help to other industries." for the children in their rooms this | Sisson skillfully points out that to publish this information to the Saturday evening. The committee the high level of stock prices and country." is Miss Margaret Cratty, chairman; the large volume of loans against Miss Antoinette Bonan, Miss Hattie security collateral indicate that our Engleman, Miss Katherine Marley, abnormal stock of gold has found Miss Jennie Batz, Miss Arline New- its way into another part of our mann, Miss Esther Ziegler, Miss business organization. He thinks Loretta Kemnitzer and Miss Hulda the possibility of serious conse-

The Rockville Visiting Nurse As- ey rates remain low, With unrelaxsociation held a meeting Tuesday ed vigilance on the part of business evening. The report shows that men, said Sisson, "our favorable 425 visits were made during No- position may remain unimpaired." vember. During the month colpaying patients \$70.75; Metropolian Life Insurance Co. \$55.25; John Hancock Life Insurance Co. \$12.75 making a total of \$138.75. The here? last well-baby conference was held Wednesday afternoon at the Visit- lost a race.

ing Nurse rooms. Edward Dowding, George Farr to prison because of that. and Christopher McNell, proprietors THE OTHER: But the winner of the local A. & P. stores attended was a cop.-Meggendorfer Blaetthe annual meeting of the A. & P. ter, Munich. Benefit Association held in Odd Fellows Hall, East Hartford, last Herald Advs. Bring Results

### SENATE IS PROBING THE HEARST CHARGES

(Continued from page 1)

"There were several letters regarding the importance of these locuments," said Mr., Hearst. /"He said he could get these documents for a small sum and I authorized an expenditure of \$1,000."

The unnamed man, accompanied by John Page, a Hearst correspondent, brought the documents to him, the publisher said. He found the documents were "originals," alhough he had expected only copies. "The documents seemed of tre-

mendous importance," said Mr. Hearst. "I think they said they had submitted the documents to Ambas- the "crooks and scoundrels" sador Sheffield and that he believed punished. they were authentic. They had also submitted the documents to the he had thought them authentic."

government clerks had actually ferred to \$15,000 being paid to brought the documents out of Mexi-

They were prought out, Mr. Hearst said, in two bundles, the publisher said, was delivered to his representatives in San Antonio. "After you got this second bundle at San Antonio, what did you

"The situation was increasingly serious because these documents affected the Nicaraguan situation and other matters," said Mr. Hearst. "I pondered what to do with them. sent Mr. Clark with them out to the president at his summer home but the president did not wish to become acquainted with them.'

Money Never Paid Questioned specifically about the documents relating to Senators, Mr. the Senators. He said his employes had made an investigation to ascertain whether the money had been forwarded from Mexico to New York City, but without success. MAKES PREDICTION

"Have you any reason to believe "I have no reason to believe it at

"Have you any evidence to indi-

all about these documents?" "Nothing at all." Paid \$16,000 "How much in all did you pay

"About \$15,000 or \$16,000, I Democrat of Maryland. think," said Mr. Hearst. can business in recent years," said He asked Mr. Hearst about his Mex-

Sisson, "has occurred an exceptican holdings. "You have some holdings in Mexof the Union Congregational church modity prices. This firmness is all ico, haven't you?" asked Robinson. fore he learned that his name was in 1823 that was consumed like

the men of Rockville and one which other circumstances, have lent it- Mr. Hearst said he could not desis long remembered, would be held self to disastrous inflationary ten- cribe the properties, but he esti-Wednesday evening, January 11. dencies. The mild industrial reces- mated their worth at "around three Robinson next asked whether Mr.

> "Yes, and I knew under what conditions he issued the statement" "The low level of money rates the publisher said, pointing out that

Grammatical Errors Robinson touched on the "gram-Rockville several years ago. For reach a critical stage. Until some matical errors" in the documents some time he conducted a second basic change occurs in credit con- and Mr. Hearst explained them by hand furniture store on Brooklyn ditions, 'tight money' in the United saying "many of the Mexican gov-He is survived by a brother, States is practically out of the ernment clerks are often not even

The funeral will be held from the pansion is in the spirit of caution Mr. Hearst explained the delega-Dillon Funeral Parlors, Main St. that has been apparent in American tions of the senators' names in the published documents by saying he o'clock. Burial will be in Grove Sisson stated emphatically that did not believe that any senators deleted. the building construction and auto- got any money. Still he considered mobile industries, the "key" indus- the revelations of sufficient import-The regular weekly meeting of tries" in our present economic posi- ance to be given to Congress, so

weening at the nome of Mr. and pansion in public works and other Mrs. William Schober of 152 High pansion in public works and other reached the "conclusion that Mr. Dudley Field Malone acted as interprizes provided by Mrs. Schober about the same as a year ago. The ican treasury "as a blind" to en-

> Reason For Expose "One of your reasons in publishing these documents was to provoke Congressional investigation?"

> "Yes." "You wanted a Congressional

committee to publish the names you unfavorable, there are a number of were unwilling to publish?" "Yes, if they so desired."

"Did you give any consideration "With all the improvement that to the liabilities for libel if you published the names?" tion of agriculture leaves much to "I don't know-I didn't publish

the names." Mr. Hearst said he would have published the names without regard for libel suits if he had thought it

necessary. "It couldn't cost me any more than it has to publish these documents," said Mr. Hearst.

"What do you mean?" "I think my properties are unsafe in Mexico." position, while cotton and silk "What was your object in pubgoods producers, who have shown

lishing the documents?" "I thought they were of extreme importance to the interest of our over-production. Excessive plant The Rockville Girl's Club will capacities are a handicap rather country," said Mr. Hearst. "I thought I had a certain obligation

> "That's all right," said Robinson Mr. Hearst was then excused and Senator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, was called.

Heflin Named Holding one of the documents in front of him, Senator Rand imformed Heflin that he was one of the Senators named in the document as being the prospective re-

cipient of \$350,000. "I don't know whether that amount was raised to be delivered to me or not," said Heffin, "But I do know it was never delivered to me, and that no representative of

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the Mexican Government has ever approached me."

Heffin said he sometimes received expenses from "different American organizations for making my Mexican speech." The organizations included Protestant societies. Financial Agent

Reed then revealed that the documents purported to show that Dudley Field Malone was the financial agent of the Mexican Government in the matter. "He never did," said Heffin. "I

wouldn't know him if I'd see him. Heffin said he had intended to sponsor a resolution to investigate the Hearst articles. "In the words of the Scriptures,

An enemy hath done this'-and I shall have a good deal to say on the floor of the Senate about this," Heffin concluded, demanding that La Follette, Too

Senator Robert M. La Follette. counsellor of the embassy and that Republican of Wisconsin, was called next, Senator Reed explain-Mr. Hearst said that two Mexican ed that one of the documents re-"Senator R. M. L.", which are La Follette's initials.

La Follette demanded to be Reed asked him whether he had firemen and volunteers. anything to say. The Wisconsinite spoke slowly. "The attempt to link my name

with the charges before this committee is an infamous and cowardly of the casualties will be available. and door-bell ringers and their fraud," said "Young Bob." "I have never been approached either directly or indirectl; by any person or but 18 had been discovered in the amusement. A committee headed persons in connection with the relations between the United States and Mexico.

"It seems to me the committee is under obligation to prosecute this national News Service this morninvestigation to the limit, to the ing. Hearst said he was convinced that established or their falsity proved. the money had never been paid to I am not unmindful of the fact that these charges appear in newspapers, published by Mr. William Randolph tions, and I am not unmindful of face was blackened and streaked groom's parents. the fact that his newspapers have and his hands badly burned. been supporters of the present adthat any Senators accepted this ministration and I also am not unmindful of the fact that I have been -in the Senate and in my magazine all." Mr. Hearst replied. "On the |-a bitter opponent of the adminiscumulation that usually heralds the contrary, I believe they did not get tration's policy. This dastardly attack will not cause me to deviate by a hair's breadth from the course cate the Senators knew anything at I have laid down for myself on the attitude of this government toward

> Mexico. Received No Money "Did you ever receive any of this for these documents?" asked Reed. money?" asked Senator Bruce, "I never received any

Senator Robinson, Democrat of things of value or rewards," said La Follette was excused after he

Senator Borah, Republican took the oath as La Follette had.
Senator Reed then read from the purported ledger account of the Mexican government, indicating that \$1,215,000 had been paid out.

"Of this sum, it purports to show that \$500,000 was taken out of the Mexican treasury for the purpose of being paid to Senator William E. Borah," said Reed, while the crowd laughed. "In March, 1927, another entry

shows that \$100,000 was withdrawn for the purpose of paying it to you. Have you anything to say." Borah said that a newspaperman named R. F. McFarland, had told him of the documents, "He told me that among these documents was one indicating that money had been paid to me," said Borah. "I thought nothing about it until this document was published with the names

"It is rather difficult to deal with this subject, all I can say is that nobody ever approached me." "The documents purport to show

that this money was sent to Arturo Elias by telegraph and that Mr. mediary between Elias and the Senators mentioned," said Senator

### To Mussoliniland



For Rome is headed M. de Beau marchais, newly appointed French ambassador to Italy, whose latest portrait you see above. He succeeds Rene Besnard.

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### CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE;

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children had been saved rushed to their little ones and joyfully embraced them.

Deputy Miss Mary Hutchison also The orphanage, an historic building and a landmark in the city, was a large four-story stone structure and was built in 1832.

Three hundred and seventy-one children and forty nuns were tainment by the children of Second sleeping when the first tongues of Congregational church school has flame swept through the orphanage, called a rehearsal for the children's shutting off the escape of dozens pieces for tomorrow afternoon at and prostrating others in their beds 3 o'clock. The entertainment will and along the corridors where they be held on Thursday evening, De-

Heroic rescues were countless. World." Citizens, nuns, firemen and police waded into the blazing furnace. Many children were thrown from the second and third floor windows enjoyable meeting last evening in sworn when he took the stand. into life nets and bedding held by Tinker hall, attended by about 114

No Definite Figures

Something of the confusion that home-made cake and coffee. exists may be seen in the statement of an exhausted policeman to Inter-

Some sections of the asylum were completely choked with ice toward

noon, hampering search for bodies. Find 18 Rodles. The bodies of the 18 known de were all on their nittle cots, coated spent the winter months for a numwith ice, victims of asphyxiation. Many believe at least forty more bodies will be found and anxiety is felt for two teachers in the institution who are still missing. None

of the sisters is on the missing list. Suffering was terrible as the hundreds of refugees were forced out into the freezing temperatures clad only in sleeping apparel. One three hours after rescued.

A new wing which housed 200 other children was saved. It was tion of the Hearst documents be- only the historic old section erected

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take all possible steps to remove from within her borders any organization which seeks to upset the institutions of friendly nations through violence.

The way for the western world to "kill Bolshevism" is by contact. The development of sound trade relations with the United States and other countries points the way to health.

Recognition by the United States of the Soviet regime should not be accorded except upon the principles laid down by this government. It is probable, however, that these principles can never be formulated into definite treaty except through negotiation.

TEMPLE CHAPTER ELECTION Temple Chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star held its annual meeting last evening in the Masonic Temple and elected the following officers to serve for the year 1928: Worthy Matron - Miss Mabel Crotter.

Worthy Patron-Paul Volquard-Associate Matron-Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom.

Secretary-Mrs. Minnie Goslee. Treasurer-Mrs. Julia Hutt. Conductress-Mrs. Lulu Bidwell. Associate Conductress - Mrs. Pauline Grant.

The remaining officers will be appointed by the worthy matron elect. The installation of these officers will take place at the meeting Wednesday evening, December 28. Past Matron Leona Foster will be the installing officer.

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Sunset Rebekah members who attended the Trinity Past Grands meeting yesterday afternoon at Glastonbury included Mrs. Henry I. Mara, Mrs. Ellenor Rogers, Mrs. [ Minnie Weeder, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Carrie Robshaw. The ladies also remained for the supper and meeting of Ivy Rebekah lodge, when a class of candidates was initiated. District

Mrs. Frank V. Williams who is chairman of the Christmas enterpageant entitled "Joy of the

Manchester Grange had a very Grangers from this and other places. The Wapping Grange mem-Other children were rushed to bers who brought the traveling hospitals and private homes and un- gavel came in costume-there were til all are traced, no definite figures farmers and farmerettes, drummers Some place the total dead at 250, appearance and contribution to and others at 75 but the bodies of the program created no end of blistering ruins as the day wore on. by W. H. Cowles served sandwiches,

James Lyman, son of Fred Lyman of the firm of Lyman Brothers "There were cries all around us of Vernon well known milk dealend that the authenticity may be but we couldn't reach them all. As ers, was married yesterday to Miss we were rushing through the dormi- Audrey Uffandale, daughter of Lir. tories saving those we could find, and Mrs. Elisha A. Uffandale of we could hear groans and cries on Waterbury. The young couple will every hand," he said. The officer's live for the present with the bride-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr. of North Main street are planning to leave on Sunday for Sarasota, Florida, where they have ber of years.

### TO START EXPRESS FROM N. Y. EARLIER

### Merchants Win Struggle For Better Service After Conterence.

New Haven Railroad and American Railway Express company officials outlined a plan yesterday whereby Manchester merchants may have an earlier express delivery in the morning. The train which brings sist Rev. George G. Scrivener Manchester express matter to Hartford will be started from New York 13 minutes earlier, which will give all of 28 minutes in which to transfell in heaps around windows and cember 22 and will feature a fer the express to the Boston train. The merchants met after the Kiwanis club, luncheon with Carl A.

> the railroad, William E. Edson, division superintendent of the American Railway Express company and F. A. Nickerson, local agent of the express company. Too Short Time Now Heretofore the morning train to Boston, which passes through Manchester, has left Hartford too early

Mitchell, division superintendent of

for the express to be transferred. Its starting time from Hartford has been about 15 minutes later than the arrival of the New York train, allowing insufficient time for the transfer of the express. With the New York train arriving in Hartford 13 minutes earlier,

there will be enough time to allow the transfer to be made, thereby assuring merchants that the express will arrive in Manchester in time for an earlier morning delivery. In the event that the new scheme does not work out, officials promised some other arrangement to insure the early delivery.

The late King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, had a passion for watching fires. The London fire brigade had orders to call him whenever a big fire occurred. Room 4.

### REV. C. A. STENHOUSE TO BE BURIED IN MANCHESTE

Word was received here last night by Mrs. L. N. Heebner of 145 Park street of the death of Rev. Charles Alford Stenhouse, aged 78, 1 Jamestown, R. I., yesterday.

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Rev. Mr. Stenhouse, who occupied the same pulpit for 42 years, retired from active service four years ago. He was related to Mrs. Heebner through his wife, who died two years ago. They were first cousins. James McCaw of this town is similarly related.

The funeral service will be helt in Newport tomorrow afternoon and the body will be sent here for burial beside his wife in the East ceme tery. There will be a public service at the grave in which Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Method ist Episcopal church here will as-

Rev. Mr. Stenhouse is survived by four daughters.

### MEN'S CLUB SUPPER TONIGHT

The Men's club of Second Congregational church will have its monthly fellowship supper at the church this evening at 6:15 and instead of arranging for a program, will take advantage of the concert to be provided in the auditorium at 8 o'clock by the Piedmont Male Quartette, which is on a national

tour campaigning for funds for Piedmont College at Demorest, Ga. The Christian Endeavor society is in charge of the concert and the social to follow. The supper arrangements are being taken care of by a committee consisting of Rev. Frederick C. Allen, J. L. Strong, John McMenemy and Clarence Sadrozinski.

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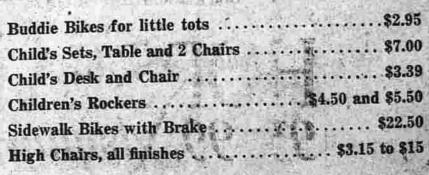
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THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1927

SHABBYTOWN THINKING

"A letter signed "Objector" and printed in this issue of the Herald polite gestures toward us. But not It is just because the unprofeshas the merit of containing just since the forties has Mexico ceased sional individual cannot possibly about every conceivable argument to suspect the northern eagle, and know as much of the science as to be presented against the plan to not since then has there been a spir- does the medical profession in its purchase the Connecticut company's it of equality and comradeship in entirety that the lay person must Center street property. It has the our dealings with her. Before that, depend on the doctors not only for demerit of being wholly lacking in the two peoples had been strangers the preservation of the individual's vision, in civic pride and the capa- and the manner of their introduc- health but for the measures to be city to estimate values not imme- tion, through war, was an unhappy followed in the health of the public. diately translatable into terms of one. pennies.

ticut and there are shabby towns. square youth winging over the selective system with relation to It costs just as much money to mountains to bring the handgrip health boards, accepting what seems build a certain type of house in one of friendship and good faith. We to the lay mind to be good and reof the shabby towns as it does to doubt if any more will the Mexican jecting whatever lay opinion conbuild the same type of house in one at builfight shout, "Gringo! Ameridemns, we shall get nowhere and of the fine towns. And when the cano!" at Toro when he proves to find ourselves, so to speak, in a state person who builds in the shabby be a coward bull. town has built his house and spent And it is more than the goodwill archy. his money he possesses—just a of Mexico that is involved. It is house in a shabby town. When he the respect, the regard, the confibuilds in a fine town he owns a dence of all of Latin America. And Perhaps the cotton industry of house in a fine town and not only Latin America not only means hu- New England, which appears to be lives more happily and with great- manity-it means resources, money, in a chronic state of discourageer self-respect but he can get more trade, markets. It means more of ment, could find a way out of its money for his house than if he had business, more of prosperity on both predicament by turning to the built in the inferior community. sides of the Rio Grande, all up and manufacture of fabrics suitable for

chester-in every part of Manches- understanding with our neighbors prices which will make the possester-are going to be very important- to the south. ly affected, for good or evil, accordford, quite in addition to whatever making western-hemisphere history, level best to destroy their own growth may come through addition to our own industries. And the key to the problem of making Manchession. With the north side of that street between Main and Trotter streets preserved for the logical development of a handsome civic development of a handsome civic of hand as mere unconsidered med- more become supporters of the poor, center it will be forever impossible dling. Mrs. Rich has evidently given to rob the town of a dignity and the subject considerable study and Even the shoe repaire beauty worth incalculable sums in has arrived at a conclusion which to adopt any sort of an invention in the future. To permit the property she proposes to stand by. Her opinof the Connecticut company to be ion is that, evidently, of an intelli-soles that will combine durability devoted to the wrong purposes gent person, intelligently deduced. and reasonable price. And the cotbeen accomplished in the develop- a lay opinion; and it so happens them, may almost safely be dependment of Center park, the building that a lay opinion in matters in- ed on to produce such a commodity of the beautiful Center church, the wolving the science of medicine is just about as soon as the demand building and the Hall of selder fortified by as much infor-Records.

This is altogether apart from the circumstance that town owneronly on the score of room for addiof providing opportunity for vehicular passage to the rear.

Of one thing the citizen may be sure. Manchester will own that self to the new and unproven, property sooner or later. It can be purchased now at a reasonable figit now, it inevitably will buy it or saults from the profession's inhertake it by condemnation, vacant or ent progressivism. built upon, at some time in the future when the price, in every human an important forward step has been probability, will be several times taken in medical science during the perhaps many times-what it is to- last century that did not meet with

thinks are not to be influenced by There are two kinds of people who abolishing war, comes no indication fact that Russia herself always is be experimental and would fail to in search of Santa Clauses. any such considerations as these. seem to be constitutionally suspi- that the world will do more than happy to stir up a bloody inter- deal with underlying war causes. They will think and vote in the cious of the doctors—densely ignor- nibble at the edges of the problem Shabbytown manner. That is why ant persons on the one hand and of permanent world peace. we are urging every far-seeing citi- on the other persons who know alwe are urging every far-seeing citi-zen to attend Friday night's town most but not quite as much about and why it won't be. There are cermeeting—lest the Shabbytown min- the human system as the doctors tain fundamental causes of war are in the saddle. At best they ority should, in a small meeting, themselves. They present a mark- which are generally camouflaged would demand an enforced perprevail.

AIR DIPLOMACY

flight across the Atlantic. Going to children to the board of health and men have one gun or two. Mexico as the very personification the schools."

Honestly cordial feeling between necessary to equip a physician for always claim to fight only for de-the United States and Mexico there his profession how on earth is the fense and even the question of war has never before been. We have lay person with no equipment at all.

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(14) Connecticut Women Also Work.

More than one-fourth of the women and girls of Connecticut are engaged in some gainful occupation. Of the 540,073 females at least 10 years of age at the last census, 146,252 or 27.1 per cent were working. Only five other states, three of which are New England states, have more working women. They are New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Mississippi. The percentage average for the entire country is 21.1 and for New England 29.

A study of the age period shows that 17,498 of the total number working were between 10 and 17 years old; 14,791 between 25 and 64. Of the total number working, 35,891 were between 18 and 19; 32,914 between 20 and 24; and 78,249 foreign born white women, and 106,464 native white, of whom 45,876 were of native parentage and the remaining number of foreign or mixed parentage.

Manufacturing claimed the largest number. The distribution follows: Agriculture, forestry and husbandry 1,691; extraction of minerals 1; manufacturing and mechanical industries 60,350; transportation 2,324; trade 9,413; public service (not elsewhere classified) 132; professional tervice 14,792; domestic and personal service 26,043; clerical occupations 31,506. Back in 1900, 88,639 women were working, as follows: Agricultural pursuits 1,549; professional service 6,642; domestic

Tomorrow-Connecticut's Lost Territories

and personal 30,295; trade and transportation 10,058; manu-

facturing and mechanical pursuits 40,095.

There are fine towns in Connec- a new form to the Mexican, a four- If the people were to establish a

ing as this town is made a fine or swaddling clothes, America has two much financing as the purchase of a a shabby one. There is every oppor- heroic pioneers in the statesman Ford. The perspicacious gentlemen tunity to make of Manchester the Morrow and the aviator-diplomat who control the hide and leather finest residential suburb of Hart- Lindbergh. Between them they are markets seemingly are doing their

> DOCTORS AND LAITY seldom fortified by as much infor- becomes sufficiently insistent.

opinion of the medical profession. It is true, of course, that physi- in the last year, it is said, being ship of the property in question is cians, in their zeals—and a splendid more than 30 per cent. At this rate tect the Municipal building, not zeal it is—for the relief of human it won't be long before the chalsuffering sometimes are overready lenge to Yankee inventiveness reto accept at face value new and not sults in a sudden collapse of the tions certain to be needed in years quite proven methods. But often leather market altogether. For that to come, but in the essential matter out it is the individual physician of is the fate that inevitably overest it is the individual physician of is the fate that inevitably overwhom this is true; very seldom takes oppressive monopoly in this does the profession as a whole, or country. even a major part of it, commit itthough conservatism often has to maintain itself against energetic as-

It is likewise true that scarcely determined, sometimes violent, op-But people who think as Objector position from portions of the laity. ed contrast, but it is sometimes a when a war gets going. Imperialism, question as to which does most to retard the progress of the treatment and prevention of sickness. That amazing young man Charles Mrs. Rich says: "It behooves the Lindbergh has just accomplished a people of Manchester to look care- armaments, if ever achieved, may feat which, it may be shrewdly fully into the subject of Schick be a step in the right direction and

of America, he has put the sign and It is impossible to refrain from some of which might have spread can conference forbidding armed she is not tair to outward seal of the people of this country wondering how any non-medical if allowed to go on, but its efficacy occupation of one American reon the new relationship established person can examine with real underin the face of another world war public's territory by another—
Her loveliness I never knew. by that other equally amazing standing the subject of Schick tests, though less speciacular American, anti-toxin and toxin-anti-toxin. If six or seven years of training are more to an examine with real understance of another world war publics territory by another—less the remains to be proved. Could she withdraw from Haiti and Chit she smiled on me; Chit the last remains to be proved. Nicaragua and promise never to do Chit then I saw her eye was bright, the aggressor nation in future wars it again? Would Italy abandon her have been suggested, but nations are have been suggested, but nations are have been suggested. The last remains to be proved. Nicaragua and promise never to do Chit then I saw her eye was bright, and toxin-anti-toxin. If six or seven years of training are have been suggested, but nations for the last remains to be proved. Nicaragua and promise never to do Chit then I saw her eye was bright, and toxin-anti-toxin. If six or seven years of training are have been suggested, but nations are larger to account to the suggested of the last remains to be proved. Nicaragua and promise never to do Chit then I saw her eye was bright, and toxin-anti-toxin. If the aggressor nation in future wars it again? Would Italy abandon her have been suggested, but nations have been suggested.

We must stand or fall by the judg-Now the northern eagle takes on ment of the body of medical science. of hygienic and theraputical an-

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It ought to be as clear as spring down this hemisphere, if we suc- the manufacture of footwear. Apwater that the realty values in Man- ceed in getting on terms of good parently leather is on its way to sion of a pair of shoes of that ma-And in this enterprise, yet in its terial a matter requiring about as business by forcing the adoption of substitutes. In this they appear to A recent letter in the Herald be serenely following the path blazter a fine town and a desirable signed by Mrs. Margaret H. Rich. ed by the anthracite coal operators, town lies squarely at that point on expressing opposition to the em- who sandbagged the public until the Center street which is under discus-ployment of the Schick test for people revolted and who are now,

Even the shoe repairers are ready

mation as lies behind the body of Leather and hide prices are being boosted almost weekly, the increase

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 15 .- From all

inspired by greed for trade, natural resources and territory, has been named as the worst.

Equibalanced reduction of al guessed, is worth more to this coun- tests, anti-toxin and toxin-anti-toxin but the prospects of a fight are just try than even his epoch-making before they agree to turn over their as good whether each of several

The league has done good work in heading off some small wars, be made at the Havana Pan-Amerimade numerous pelite gestures toward the neighbor state has made numerous his superior in medical wisdom?

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cases where only a hair-line existed armament would mean their loss of between aggression and non-ag- a large part of the world now ruled gression. They seem to leave the as conquered territory. way open for and even to encourage | Senator Borah proposes treatles

duggery by scheming nations. Soviet Russia's proposal at ternational treaty among the great Geneva for universal disarmament powers appears to be as practical was too good to be true. No other and effective a means as is at all the international discussion in re- nation has embraced it and it is to likely to be acceptable, but almost cent weeks of the possibility of be considered in the light of the any plan put into effect would only nceine class war elsewhere when it Some students believe that it may can be done.

Imperialistic nations have too much at stake to agree to anything is an evil which should be eradi- the city to help the poor. Children like that, and imperialistic nations manency of the status quo. Could Britain withdraw from

rather than wage war against Acting together, they can control native populations demanding auto-Could Japan and France aban-

don territories or spheres of in-fluence where they now hold their positions by armed forces? Could the United States ever accept the proposal scheduled to

all sorts of camouflage and skull- between nations outlawing war Hither this system or a single intake a number of world wars to convince the human race that war will tinkle tiny bells and call upon

before long engage in an unwritten China, India, Egypt and other lands American peace and co-operation. the world for a long time. At war, they are likely to wreck it.





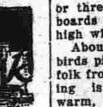
New York-They are going down

Soon, on the street corners, will stand bewhiskered fellows in gay uniforms of red and white. They will stop and hold out little hands, Some of the best authorities be crying out in glee. The children lieve that Britain and America will will not look behind the whiskers into the hunted, hungry eyes; nor agreement providing for Anglo- will they look at the shoes and notice that the heels are run over and that the soles flop a bit in the soggy rain. It is enough for their most of them fast getting past midillusion that the figure before them conforms to their favorite symbol.

> The breadlines of Manhattan are given first chance at the Santa with their fellows. You can see Claus jobs. It is one of the great them by the hundreds on the New city's most sardenic gestures. Men who have not known where their Christmas dinner was coming from; standing alone while the world goes chatting by. men without homes, without hopes. without jobs find suddenly that by playing the role of the merriest way out.

es are rigged out and sent forth to picked up their "Mary Christmas" tinkle bells at the city's corners. It signs and ambled off toward Broadwas a drab, cobwebbed room on a way.

street that amacks of squalor. Two Such. then, are the nurveyors of



high with cast-off clothing. About the tables swarmed, like birds picking seeds, the threadbare

folk from the slums, to whom clothing is something to keep them gan "Say, talk about tough! I warm, rather than something to checked up on his yarn. Went to a decorate their bodies.

Clauses trailing after him. One by one they were questioned the old man had been out of work in an effort to find which was most for weeks. So we gave him the in need-for, after all, a Santa breaks on the job. Claus can make \$3 or \$4 a day for

three or four weeks. They all belonged to that clan of defeated men who stand, with shoulders stooped, in lines before the employment bureaus. They were all handdog looking men, life. A couple seemed still in their thirties. They talked in monosyllables, as if words came to their tongues with difficulty; as though they were not used to conversations

Half an hour later four men character in all the holiday calen- walked from the little storeroom dars they may find a temporary dressed in the gay trappings of Santa Claus. Four more shrugged their shoulders and walked deject-I stopped the other day at one edly back into the street. Almost of the stations where Santa Claus- wearily the more fortunate ones

or three rough tables, made of Christmas cheer in the New York boards and saw-horses, were piled | highways.

Oh, yes!-afterward one of the scouts told me a little story. "Ya know that first guy," he bejoint over by East River and there was three kids and all they had in the house was a bottle of sour milk After a time a scout came in and some stale bread. The wife was with half a dozen potential Santa in bed-thin and white-like and goin' to have another baby and "He should make a pretty good Santa Claus, don't you think?'

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### "BACKSTAGE" FEATURE AT THE STATE TODAY

Tomorrow and Friday-Chaney Here on Sunday.

Backstage," a real drama is the feature picture at the State theater for to-day only. It is the story of four chorus "janes" their lives and loves and it is done with a realism that is not commonly found in pictures of this kind. Included in the big cast are such favorites as William Collier, Jr., Barbara Bedford, Alberta Vaughn. biggest casts of popular actors ever ture this city when Canton was assembled for anything short of a seized, it was learned today. million dollar feature. The drama itself is well written and well similar plots exist in all the proacted, with a thrill or two here and vinces. there to help along the action.

the State program to-morrow and members of the Consulate were Saturday. Pola Negri comes to the ready. front in her latest, "The Woman on Trial," and Johnny Hines kicks in with "All Aboard." The third, a short feature, is "Buffalo Bill's Last Fight," a smashing bit of the old west in the time of the great

tale of a girl who goes on trial for the murder of a so-called friend. Her life is at stake and the only thing that will save her is the baring of intimate incidents concerning herself, her lover and the dead man. The recital of these things will ruin her reputation, but she spanked.

goes on and strips her very soul TRAFFIC COP BEATS that she is innocent. One of the Polish star's best, is the opinion of

Johnny Hines is funnier than ever and "All Aboard" is a funnier Three Features Scheduled For story than any the popular comedian has had to work with in some man standing at the congested cortime. He is cast as the guide on ner with his hand raised is still the a sight-seeing bus and the things best regulator of street traffic." that happen to him there never the inside of the chorus girl's life, have happened to any guide since Eno, world famous traffic authorithe beginning of rubberneck buses. "Buffalo Bill's Last Fight" is a ty and devisor of the original traffic short film but an unusual one in regulations for New York, Paria that it is featured along with the and London, denies the efficacy of other five reelers on the program, the growing system of traffic control by means of lights.

RED PLOT UNCOVERED

traffic control in the large cities. Shanghai, Dec. 15-The authori-Eileen Percy, Jocelyn Lee and ties have discovered and frustrated Guinn Williams. It is one of the a Communist plot organized to capafter investigating our traffic lights, trol of traffic only at the intersec-Officials expressed belief that

"We put out an extra."-Life.

Japanese children never are

the occasion?"

"The worst impediment to the scientific management of traffic at The Russian Consul here has present," he goes or, "is the at-Three features are scheduled for been notified that passports for all tempt to regulate it by a synchronized or progressive system of ights instead of by hand.

"This system appeals to the average person who has not taken NEWSPAPER EDITOR: Yesterday, for the first time in years, into consideration that traffic at intersections varies so greatly in there wasn't a single hold-up, lovenest orgy, gang-fight or even a volume and character that what is plain, old-fashioned murder that good for one intersection may not could possibly have justified an exbe appropriate for another.

LIGHT, SAYS EXPERT

New York-"The trained police-

With these words, William P.

Eno has just returned from Eu-

"London, Paris and Brussels,

have refused to adopt them." says

Eno. "except as red lights for con-

tions, where they are located.

rope where he studied the forms of

'Millions of dollars have already been expended by police departments in the United States for these lights. However, engineers and students of traffic are beginning to realize the false economy of mechanically controlled traffic."

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## APPLAUSE!

Blond Greta Misses It, So She's Quitting Screen for Stage.



is rapidly losing her fascination for call of the footlights is the loudest The Norwegian actress longs for again the footlights and Broadway-and "I may go east as soon as I fin-

reage, is not following in the foot- will miss the most severe part of steps of so many other footlight the winter back there. stars who came to Hollywood, 3.000 miles across the country to do have to act a bit naughty in a utilizes hypnotism as a weapon this village that has made grease few of the sequences." paint famous. And she has made Greta Nissen came to this coun-

New York stage producers that I its evarious The Viking beauty am considering," declared the loved, it. She misses the applause blond star. "And I also have been in her work here. So she's going offered some excellent contracts to back to the footlights again

### IN BANKRUPTCY

in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. They owe \$18,503 and have assets estimated to be worth \$2,515.

Samuel Levenson, of Norwalk, owner of a cigar stand and news laws of Delaware, the state of Con- zation of ghosts and vampires were store, also filed a voluntary petition | necticut had no jurisdiction to try | staged by using famous stage illuin bankruptcy today, owing about thecase. Several other persons in sions adapted to the screen, and \$3,000 and having assets estimated the vicinity are interested in the filming them as they were performat \$200.

In Jamaica the young ladies carry their shoes on their heads when they go to a party, putting them on after they arrive.

Hollywood, Calif., Greta Nissen stay in pictures. However, the and I expect they will get me back

probably will return there before ish the picture I am now making. And I may remain here to do one Miss Nissen, in returning to the more picture. By doing that I "In this film I have two leading

"flopped" and hastened back to men with bedrooms and ballrooms Greta gradu- as my principal settings. Oh!ated from the New York stage, Mo- and lots of romance. It is the of his usual sinister character he tion picture producers made her most romantic part I have ever She trekked played. And I like it, even if I live, who, with a scientific trend.

At present she is one of try from Norway just four years the most sought after actresses in ago. Gver there she was a sensation on the stage. Broadway gave a supernatural horror are cloaks "I have several propositions from her a big reception and continued for an astounding plot which by the

TO SUE CORPORATION

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 15 .-Beaudry and Mattie M. Judge Arthur F. Ells today ruled and others of note. Tod Browning Beaudry, operating a partnership that the Bankers' Capital Corpora- directed it from his original story in building contracting in East tion of Delaware, with offices in Hartford, filed voluntary petitions this city, must stand trial in a suit brought by Ernest Jacquot, of Tor- English castle, such as one of those rington, to recover money alleged famous historically as a haunt for to have been paid to the concern by ghosts, was an amazing feat of con-Jacquot for investment. The com- struction by studio experts for the pany claimed that as the corpora- picture. The uncanny scenes of the tion was incorporated under the flying "bat woman," and materiali-

> When the Maharajah of Patiala goes visiting, his wardrobe is car- heavy boots can be made from the ried along in 200 trunks.

can be heard in this state.

### **ASTOR AND HUGHES** IN CIRCLE FEATURE

No Place to Go" Comedy of Cannibal Islands Here on

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are co-starred in the feature, "No Place to Go," at the Circle theater on Saturday and Sunday. Others in it the cast are Myrtle Stedman, Vir-ginia Lee Corbin, Jed Prouty and

The South Sea Islands are a favorite locale for writers since Robert Louis Stevenson made them famous in fiction. Picture producers have not failed to utilize the land beneath the Southern Cross as a scene for stories with a romantic trend. And yet they seem an inexhaustible mine of new ideas.

The latest is "No Place To Go." However, it starts in New York, with a fine glimpse of the night life in circles of the socially elect. Thence by yacht to tropic isles, an adventure with supposed cannibals and all the fun and thrills that could be desired, with lots of spirited lovemaking for good measure. Mary Astor is delightful in the

departure of nor; Lloyd Hughes as her husband-to-be is agreeable as Hallam Cooley, Virginia Lee, orbin, Myrtle Steuman, Jed Prouty, Henry Barrows, Yola d'Arvil and Loretta Young are all in

role of a flapper—something of a

The story is breezy, it covers wide field and is ultra-modern. 1 is sheer entertainment and as such fills every requirement. It will repay a visit to the Circle Theater in

### **CHANEY STARS AT** STATE ON SUNDAY

'London After Midnight" Famous Makeup Artist's Best

A strange old haunted castle in England, over which hang sinister legends of long ago and astounding vampire superstitions, still believed in by many-particularly the peasant class-concerning the "undead" which haunt graveyards and wander, between life and death, as the background of Lon Chaney's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer characterization, in "London After Midnight," coming to the State Theater

Chaney plays a role different from any in his career, for instead appears as a Scotland Yard detecagainst ghosts and apparitions in the haunted manor.

Fantastic shadows, weird apparitions in uncanny surroundings, and use of mental science the detective unearths and reduces to everyday fact in the strange romance. Chaney wears a series of uncanny disguises as the man-tracker, and a notable cast surrounds him, including Marceline Day, Henry B. Walthall, Conrad Nagel, Claude King, Edna Tichenor, Polly Moran, Percy Williams

scenarized by Waldemar Young. Reproduction of an old haunted suit. Judge Ells declared the suit ed. In no case was trick photography used, the camera filming the 'spirit" illusions just as the eye

> Leather strong enough for skin of the porpoise.

saw them.

## Announcing WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

William Frazier, Manager Opening Tomorrow, December 16th

OMORROW we open our greatly enlarged Furniture Exchange at 17 Oak Street, directly opposite the Circle Theater, under the management of Mr. William Frazier. Mr. Frazier, an experienced furniture man, will be on duty at the exchange every week day and Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

The Furniture Exchange will be the outlet for used furniture exchanged for new at Watkins Brothers. Here also will be found exceptional values in low priced new furniture, as a glance at the typical offerings be-

low will show. It is also important that you note the exceptionally fine used furniture that will always be available at this new store. Just a glance at the listings will show bedroom suite in walnut that is the very latest in design, a solid mahogany dining room suite and many other similar items.

You are cordially invited to inspect the Furniture Exchange tomorrow and to meet Mr. Frazier, the new manager.

### New Cribs \$6.95

White enameled crib with spring, never used.

New End Tables \$1.98 Mahogany finished End Tables, brand new.

New Beds \$4.98 Brand new White Enameled Bed, full size.

New Mattresses \$7.95

All new cotton mattresses, full size in good ticking. Dining Room Suite \$77.50

Combination walnut dining room suite, round table, buffet and Dining Room Suite \$129

Solid mahogany Dining Room Suite, \$129. Table, buffet,

Metal Divans \$4.98 New all metal divans with fold-under ends. 2 ft. 6 in. wide, 6

New Layer Felt Mattresses \$17.50

100% All Felt Layer Cotton Mattresses, full size, good ticking. Regular \$25.00 value.

**Used Davenport Beds \$19.50** Short style with golden oak frames, upholstered in i imitation leather. Very good style.

**Unfinished Chairs 59c** One special lot of unfinished chairs, all alike, special 59c.

Linoleum Remnants 19c sq. yd. These are all new pieces remaining from new rolls. Various

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Odd Oak China Cabinet, with glass front. Refrigerators \$5

Choice of various styles and sizes, in golden oak finish.

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Walnut and gumwood bow-end bed (full size) and dresser to

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Glenwood "K" Coal Range, only slightly used and in excellent con-

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Choice of four gas ranges, taken in exchange for new ranges and valued at \$25.00. Four burner styles with ovens and broilers.

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Odd chair in mahogany finish with imitation leather upholstery.

Table-Bed \$59

A large, fumed oak table in Mission style that opens to a full size bed when guests call.

Bedroom Suite \$95

Combination walnut and gumwood suite only slightly used and in excellent condition. Large dresser, bow-end bed (full size) and Worth \$149.

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Full size brass bed, slightly used.

3-Piece Parlor Set \$19.50 Settee, chair ond rocker in mahogany finish with tapestry up-

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Consisting of chair and settee.

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

6:30—Ensemble; soprano, tenor. 7:30—Ramblers; WJZ artista.

11:00-Cotton Pickers orchestra. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

6:30-Bond trio, religious sing.
7:30-WEAF Comfort orchestra.
8:00-Blue Boys, theater program.
10:00-Two dance orchestras.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

10:30-Organ nocturn, tenor. 11:05-Premier dance orchestra

6:00—Organ; radio rodeo. 7:30—Statler musical program. 8:00—WJZ pregram.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:05-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Mid-wek hymn sing.

0:30-Pennsylvania orchestra.

1:00—Astor orchestra. 4:30—Venetian gondoliers.

7:00-U. S. Army band. 7:30-Artists with muted

in "Rigoletto.

11:30—Hagan's orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

5:30-Market reports; orchestra.

11:55—Time; weather; markets, 2:00—One-act play. 6:00—Markets; orchestra; talk. 7:30—Talks; studio orchestra.

8:00-WEAF composer's hour. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels; Eskimos

10:00-WMAK Niagara Falls band. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

-Artists with muted violins.

The wandering minstrels.

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, harmonists.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

Thursday, December 15. Verdi's most tuneful opera, "Rigoletto," will be broadcast in part by WJZ and the Blue network, as it is presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, beginning at 10:00 o'clock on Thursday night. Among the mem-bers of the cast will be found Cesare Formichi, baritone, Antonio Cortis, tenor, and Toti Dal Monte, soprano. Radio fans not in the mood for grand opera may tune to WEAF or a Red network station at the same time and network station at the same time and listen to the mirth and music of the Smith Brothers, famous harmony team. KOA will celebrate its third anniversary with Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado" at 9:30, and the song cycle, "Flora's Holiday" at 19:30. The Maxwell hour through WJZ and the Blue network will consist of a group of classical sewill consist of a group of classical se-lections presented by an orchestra, wood-wind ensemble and instrumental

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Shelburne dinner music. 9:00-Chalfonte-Hødden trio. 10:00-Movies: studio program; organ 11:30-Silver Slipper orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner ochestra; organist. 8:00-String quartet, tenor, pianist,

9:00-W.IZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:30-Stephen Wieloszynski, violinist 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550, 7:30-Educational talks. 8:00-Temple music makers. 8:30—Temple music makers, 8:30—Musical program, planist. 10:00—Niagara Falls band. 11:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 461.3—WNAC. BOSTON—650.

6:30-Orchestru: pepper potters. 7:30-Tower adventures; band. 8:30-Theater presentations. 10:15-Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:39-Cossacks; orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co.

1:00-Thies' orchestra. 59).8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 7:30-Orchestra; studio program. 9:00-Cavallers; studio program. 10:30-Neapolitans; orchestra - Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 | 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
7:45—Horticultural talk; Seaside trio.
394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
8:00—Artists, music (4 hrs.) 8:00-Artists, music (4 hrs.) 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860, 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 333,1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 6:00—Uncle Geebee, program. 10:00—Artists, dance music to 12:00. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:00-Dance orchestra. 8:00-Artists program.

9:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Accordionist; artists. 10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers, opera. 11:30-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:15-Musical program; planist. 8:00-1'rograms with WEAF (3 hrs. 325.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 6:00-Dinner music: talk. 7:15-Musical program, planist. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-"Songs of Spain." 9:00-Ensemble; Dr. Mu presents.

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526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:55—Air college; songs.
8:39—Bar Association meeting.
10:10—Health talks; violinist.
405,2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:30—WEAF programs to 11:00.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:30—Kaybee; pianist; talk. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 12:39—WEAF studio revels. 11:30—New China orchestra. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 7:00-U. S. Army band. 8:00-Same as WEAF (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Meyer Davis' band. ancient chants, and some of the more modern types of WINS WEALTHY WIFE

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tra. 10:30-Johnny Johnson and Statler Pennsylvania. 11:00-Correct Time, News and Weather.

CHECK PASSER ARRESTED

Waterbury, Conu., Dec. 15 .a "schola cantorum" was Douglas Godfrey, 28, former auditor composed of a choir of male of the Chronium Company of voices selected from students of a monastery school. These choruses sang the chant of the Roman Catholic church in this city, was brought back from Boston today by police and later placed the Roman Catholic church in this city, was brought back from Boston in the Roman Catholic church in this city, was brought back from Boston in the Roman Catholic church in the Ro accompaniment to the church ing December 11, charged with observices. The chants were taining money under false pretenses.

written by hand in precious Immediately after the hearing he of two famous persons were recordmanuscripts, so the music was usually memorized by was re-arrested on a warrant ed here today. the choirs after many long charging him with issuing worthless checks. It is alleged that Godfrey dy of Long Distance' Runners," removed goods belonging to the dropped dead on Curtis hall gym-The Schola Cantorum in Hartford is the largest, and Chronium Company and paid for nasium track while training for the considered the finest, amateur other goods with worthless chec's. C. C. Pyle coast-to-coast marathon. singing organization of its He was arrested in Boston when Prouty, who was 47 years old, was type in the Hartford diocese, traced there by means of his auto- one of the greatest long distance About forty students from St. mobile license.

Thomas's Seminary make up The first diphtheria anti-toxin the group. The program is composed of some of the was made in 1894.

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475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Emory Four, quartet, 11:45-Charles Sheldon, organist. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

Leading DX Stations.

8:00—Congress musical program. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell nour. 10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00—Congress musical program. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenders. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 7:10—Hale Byers orchestra. 8:00—N. Y. U. talk, chimes; planist. 8:25—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra. 8:00—Hawalian music, artists.
10:00—Orchestra; artists.
12:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

9:00-Mooseheart hour. 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co, 11:00—Boxing bouts, 12:15—Tenor; music; artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00—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.
8:10—Orchestra, violinist, harpist.
8:30—Supertone feature hour.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 11:00-The Hamiltonians. 2:00-WQJ dance orchestra. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550.

7:30-WICAF Sentinels, quartet. 10:00-Songs, banjoists 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800, 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920.

9:00—Maxwell hour with orchestra woodwind ensemble. 325.9—KOA. DENVER—920.
9:30—Light opera. "The Mikado."
10:30—"Flora's Holiday." song cycle.
1:00—Dance orchestra; organist.
499.7—WBAP. FORT WORTH—600. 0:00-Chicago Civic Opera Company 11:00-Slumber music.
348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.
7:00-Children's hedtime story.
8:00-Calvert music hour. 8:30—Songs; planist. ) 9:00—Saxophone octct. 11:45—Musical comedy program.

8:00—Calvert music hour.
2:00—Newton's radio forum.
315.6—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00—Little Sympltony orchestra.
7:00—Musical sketch; program.
8:00—WJZ melody artists.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—WJZ Chicago Opera Co.
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
6:45—Romanos orchestra; talk. 12:15—Organist, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels.
9:00-WJZ Maxwell nour.
10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 0:30-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 2:45-Nighthawk trolle. 454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660.

11:00-Drama; baritone, soprano. 12:00-N. B. C. program. 7:45-WGY orchestra, mixed quartet. 8:30-WJZ melody artists. 1:00—Modern violin classics. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 9:00-NJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Chicago Opera Co. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:00—"The Pilgrims" program.
12:00—N. B. C. musical program.
1:00—Ellis' orchestra.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

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11:00—N. B. C. programs.

1:00—States instrumental quartet.

344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.

9:00—Brass quartet, mixed quartet,
bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 fms.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:40-Linn's entertainers. 10:10-Your Hour League. 0:30-Artists program. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 00-Quartet, baritone, planist. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-EDO, 8:30-WEAF Sentinels, quartet. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Studio program: soprano. 10:30-Studio program: organist. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00—Feature program. 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 7:05—Virginlans dance orchestra. 8:00—The Sunset feature hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Swedish artist; 'cellist, pianist.

THROUGH HIS POETRY

New York, Dec. 15 .- Byron Dex-

ter, a hopeful poet who once won

a \$50 prize, today had won the wife

of Henry A. Colgate, millionaire

As explained by Mrs. James L. Dexter, of Morristown, N. J., the

young poet's mother, the story of

their romance is that of the hus-

band who over-indulges in business

and the poetic young wife who has

But Mrs. Dexter still thinks it's all

gate's Reno divorce was obtained

soap king, who talked things over with his wife and young Dexter, a

penniless Princeton graduate. Col-

gate agreed to give his wife \$6,000

annually for the support of their

three children and \$6,000 alimony.
"Their mutual admiration for

Shelley drew them together," Mrs.

Dexter said. "Byron often sits up all night writing poetry." Byron's

chief contribution so far has been a

play called "Shelley," staged by amateur players and rehearsed in

the Colgate Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,

According to Mrs. Dexter, Colgate took his wife abroad after that

and Byron worked for a publisher long enough to save up sufficient

funds to follow. The agreement be-

tween the three was reached in Pa-

The marriage date is unknown to

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15 -- Deaths

Bill Prouty, known as "The Dad-

runners of all time and died of

Miss Ellen M. Stone, teacher,

writer and missionary whose cap-

1901 aroused the world, died in Chelsea at the age of \$1 years. She was seized and held for \$110,000

ture by Macedonian bandics in

heart failure "in the harness."

ARE DEAD IN BOSTON

at last found true understanding.

She said today that Mrs. Col-

soap manufacturer.

a "big mistake."

ris, she said.

her, Mrs. Dexter added.

TWO FAMOUS PERSONS

SOVIET RAPS LEAGUE

FOR REFUSING HIS PLANS and complete disarmament, His remarks were made while reporting to the Congress of the Moscow, Dec. 15 .- Maxim Litvi-Communist Party. He said: noff. Soviet delegate to the pre-"We must not be astonished that paratory disarmament conference at Geneva, today scathingly denounc- the powers accuse the Soviets of

ed the conference for not accepting impertinent behavior because the

Soviet Russia's plan for immediate powers do not want disarmament. "The security commission was created to safeguard the territorial robberies perpetrated under the Johnson, a husky colored youth, hiding in town though policy Treaty of Versailles and to post- slipped out of the lock-up here to- throughout the state have been as pone, if not to kill, disarmament. day as he was about to start for ed to watch for him. ty of the Soviet proposal, let them accept and then see the result."

120 days for stealing twenty dollars from a white man on November Herald Advs. Bring Results

PRISONER ESCAPES

"If the powers doubt the sinceri- Bridgeport to serve a sentence of

19, last, Though police started a instant chase, Johnson disappeare Stamford, Conn., Dec. 15.—Willy completely and is believed to

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Funeral services of the late Frank E. Clark were held from his basketball team will play the Glaslate residence on Saturday, Dec. 10, tonbury quintet Thursday evening at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. John Deeter | in the parish house. officiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery, East Hampton. Mr. held a Christmas party Monday af-Clark at one time represented the town of Hebron in the general

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson of Vallevue Farm. is laid up with an between Wapping and Oakland injury to his right hand. While the would be open without detour little fellow was at play in the some time this week, although the kitchen he started up an electric road will not be surfaced until clothes wringer with the result that spring. his hand was caught and badly The Wapping Grange degree torn. His thumb was caught in such team will confer the third and a way that it prevented the whole fourth degrees upon a class of canhand from being drawn in but the didates at Andover-Grange Friday skin and flesh of the fingers were evening. so torn that the bone was exposed | The Blue Triangle girls' basketin places. His screams brought ball team held practice in the parmembers of the family who turned ish house Monday evening precedoff the electric current. He was ing their regular meeting. taken to a physician and several stitches were taken in the injured teacher training class will be held stitches were taken in the injured at the parsonage Thursday evening member. He has been in bed since at 7:30 o'clock. the accident with symptoms of fever. He will not lose the use of Hartford County Choral Club will

his fingers it is said. The Sunday service at St. Peter's St. James' Episcopal church, Zion church was held in the vestry room street, Hartford, Wednesday evenas water in the cellar was so high ing. that the furnace was partly filled, The three-act play, entitled and it was impossible to heat the "Forest Acres" given by the Y. M. church. The drainage of the church | C. A. boys and the High school cellar has been upset by the new class of girls, will be given at Marlstate road to Amston, and it will be borough Friday evening. necessary to have new drains laid. Mrs. Asher A. Collins is recup-It is hoped that this can be done erating at her home, after about a before next Sunday. Sunday school week's lilness. was held at the home of Miss Clarissa Pendleton, as the vestry the school house last Saturday afroom is not large enough to accommodate the classes.

Miss Mildred Rathbone is somewhat improved from a recent ley has been confined to his home threatened attack of appendicitis. ed leader for the Christian Endea- who have been visiting their son vor meeting Sunday evening but Edwin and family in Rutherford, the rainstorm so interfered with N. J., have returned home.

was called off. Mrs. Rilla Barrows and her New Britain High school is ill at daughter, Mrs. Edson Strickland of her home. New London were recent guests of Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, Mrs. Bar-

rows' sister. president of the state teachers' association last year, this year has will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Robthe office of vice-president. Miss ert Valentine and Mrs. Truman Smith spent the week end at her Woodward are in charge of the en-Hebron home. She attended the tertainment. A feature of the aftermeeting of the state teachers' asso- | noon will be an illustrated travelclation which was held in New Ha- ogue given by Miss Marion Tinker

move this week from Gilead where England, France and Italy. The past few months, to locate in Col- 4 p. m. chester. They will occupy the Dr. Robinson place, Mrs. Seyms has Congregational church for a long term of years. Mr. and Mrs. Seyms have also been active in the grange and in other social affairs and will be greatly missed from this com- Lane at Pleasant Valley last Friday

The Rev. T. D. Martin was present on Monday at a meeting of the Pastors' Union held in Willimantic. This union takes in the clergy of Willimantic and vicinity.

Mrs. Anna Kennedy, a niece of Ames W. Sisson, is reported as recovering from the effects of a recent operation for appendicitis. She is at St. . Vincent's hospital, in page: The junior choir of St. Peter's

Sunday school met at th. home of the Misses Pendleton Monday evening for a final rehearsal for Christmas music. Mrs. W. C. Robinson is confined

to her home by illness. Mrs. Edward A. Smith is ill with a severe

attack of grip. Monday was as warm as spring here. The roads were washed by the rain and on the unimproved roads the mud was deep. The frost was practically all taken out of the

A teachers' meeting will take place next Wednesday at the Center school rooms. The schools of the town will close on Friday, Dec. 23, for a vaca-

The highest wind speed ever recorded was during a typhoon Promptly at twelve o'clock I turn near Hong Kong. The speed was on the living room lights from the

tion of about ten days.

### WAPPING

The Wapping Community Club

The Parent-Teacher Association ternoon at the home of Mrs. Asher Collins. Poems, jokes, refreshments and a Christmas tree provided a Lucius, the five year old son of jolly time for the nineteen present. One of the road officials predict-

Several Wapping members of the take part in an entertainment at

The Pleasant Valley club held a

sale of food and fancy articles at ternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock, which was very successful. Elliott Elmore of Pleasant Val-

with the grip for the past week. Clair Robinson was the appoint- Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Burnham, the attendance that the meeting Miss Ellen McGrath of East Windsor Hill, who teaches in the

The Federated Workers will hold their last meeting of 1926 at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane in Pleas-Miss Florence E. Smith who was dinner under the direction of Mrs. Frank Condon and Miss Lois Stiles of South Manchested, who has vis-Mr. and Mrs. William O. Seyms ited many places of interest in

> hold a special meeting Wednesday organist of the Hebron afternoon, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. William Thresher, to make tea wagons, under the directions of Miss Sands of the Farm Bureau. The High School class of girls met at the home of Miss Helen

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



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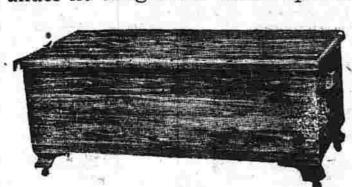
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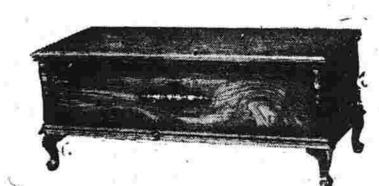


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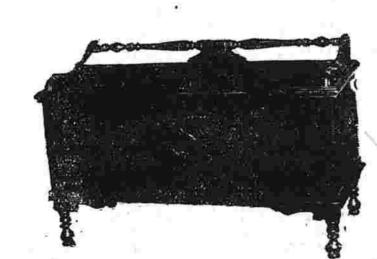


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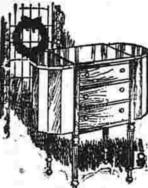
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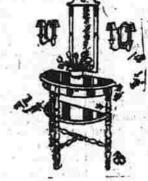


Smoking Stands and

\$1.95 to \$45

Cabinets

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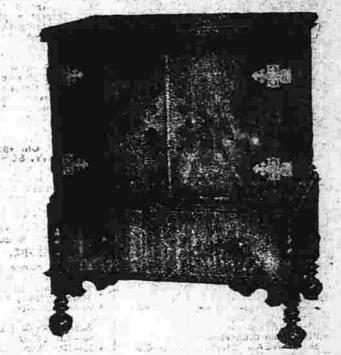
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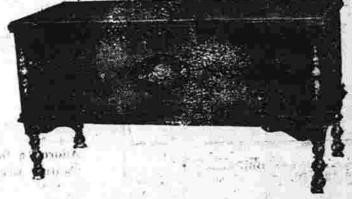
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# Murphy Challenges Conran To Title Bowling Match

### **FUTURE OF CUBS' GRID ELEVEN UNKNOWN AS RUMORS FLY FAST**

Players May Vote to Split Re- TILDEN TO QUIT maining Money; Several to Retire; Coaching Situation Posssible.

Despite reports to the contrary, Manager Red Vendrillo of the Cubs football team, new crowned town champions, declared today that the Cubs would be back on the gridiron next year with an even stronger team than the 1927 edition. In all Tilden, who may or may not probability, there will be several amount to something in deciding new faces in the lineup. No infor- whether we recover or do not remation has been given out by cover the Davis Cup, has announced Manager Vendrillo but Old Dame himself as being willing to compete Rumor has it that Jack Bonadies in Europe while our harrowing of the old Hartford West Sides, Joe amateurs are doing the best they Barta, crack New Britain center, can in America. The writer has in-"Doc" Keeney of the 1927 S. M. H. formation that Tilden will not be S. eleven and two or three others a member of the team at all or in

enter college next fall. In addition ciation and to divulge the latter's to this several of the players on the identity would be a breach of con-Cubs have announced that they fidence. have played their last game of football. Then, too, there is the report what do you do?" inquired an that Jack Dwyer may not coach the official of the tennis association to-Cubs next season. Despite the fact day. "If you can get rid of him, you that he moulded together a team do. That's all I have to say about that was able to conquer the Mr. Tilden's speculation." Cloverleaves, it is a fact that some and above in love with his style of with Davis Cup play, then all we national list by British critics ish stars in fifth and sixth places, enth and eighth places. coaching. Such persons, however, need is a bit of imagination to asare believed to be far in the minori- sume that a foreign power, with ty. Dwyer, on the other hand has everything in its favor, might exbeen tendered at least one other pect an assault from a young inexoffer and has that under considera- perienced American team.

what kind of a team will represent out. the south end next season. Of course, the 1928 grid year is a long, long way off and anything may hap- up to the United States Lawn Tenpen before then. Those who are nis Association. The latter makes now considering retirement, may staft booting the pigskin again non grata. The reaction from the change their minds when the boys

many of the players on the Cubs' he may do so purely as an indiviteam, no preparations are being dual. made for next year. It is understood that the majority of the 28 just a play-along-boy, doing the victory chest, Manchester High will best he can, and following Tilden's have an opportunity to add two of splitting up the \$350 or so remaining in the treasury instead of moves. Tilden is the abiding factor more Friday and Saturday. keeping it toward organizing and in this fight, if any, against the tennis association and the tennis outfitting a team next season. Yes-terday's announcement that a meeting would be held tonight has association and the tennis association's reply is directed against him. been rectified. The meeting will be

### PLAINFIELD FIVE DRUBS N. BRITAIN EVANS IS GIVEN

Score Is 43-24; Philadelphia Five Jan. 4.

(Special to The Herald.) Plainfield, Dec.15 .- With everyone lending a hand in the scoring, the Plainfield Professionals overwhelmed the supposedly dangerous New Britain Tabs here last night by the score of 43 to 24. The first half was close, Plainfield leading Indians, was entertaining a growing 19 to 11 but in the second half, the suspicion today that the American home team ran circles around the League managers and magnates visitors despite the fact that they still regard him as an umpire. The

play the Philadelphia Giants and ler, first baseman of the St. Louis champion colored basketball club, variously reported at from \$15,000 the Rennaissance Five of New York to \$50,000. City will come here for a \$325

Dissinger, If .... 4 Brusso, If ......3 Bernot, rg ......3 Madden, lg .......2 New Britain (24). Reynolds, rf ......1 Taylor, rf ........2 Berry, If ......

11 Referee: Moeller.

Paige, c .....4

Restelle, rg ......4

DEMPSEY TO RETURN

next summer in an effort to regain letics.

should have at least one fight be- of Charles A. Comiskey, Alvo Bradfore he undertakes to face Tunney ley, Colonel Jacob Ruppert and gulf stream can swim at the rate night in a bout with Ray Mitchell. Boats on the coast and will be held to play with matches."—Le Rire, out in the country and got caught again," said Rickard. Robert Quing.

Robert Quing.

Robert Monday boats on the coast and will be held to play with matches."—Le Rire, out in the country and got caught in a trap."—Life. again, said Rickard.

# AMERICA, REPORT

Uncertain; New Talent Tennis Star to Give Up Playing For U. S. Davis Walsh

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Bill in any part.

It is more than possible that He got this information, from a Ding Farr and Elmo Mantelli may member of the Lawn Tennis Asso-

"When a man pulls a gun on you,

What I mean to say is that Til-Consequently, it is hard telling den and Hunter, right now, are

Whether they stay out or not is CLARKE'S S. M. H. S. FIVE no particular bones about the fact that Tilden and Hunter are persona tennis association is that if Mr. Judging from the comment of Tihlen desires to play tennis abroad

This puts the issue purely up to

Somehow, Tilden has a phobia held at S o'clock next Tuesday for antagonizing people. He has night at the Redmen's club house done it before with the tennis association. Maybe he will do it again. Maybe he won't get the chance. Maybe he won't, because it is barely possible the tennis association will go on and that Bill Tilden, greatest of all American players, if not in the world, will ot.

## THE DOUBLE CROSS Next and Rennaissance Cash Sale of Sisler to Senators Was Not Part of Umpire's Plan.

BY LES CONKLIN. Staff Correspondent. New York, Dec. 15 .- Billy Evans,

General Manager of the Cleveland had such talented stars as Rey- boys apparently gave the former nolns, Taylor Restella and Sheehan. arbiter the well-known double cross Next Wednesday, Plainfield will yesterday in the sale of George Sisfollowing week, the world Browns, to Washington for a sum

Evan; and "understood" that Joe guarantee. This will be the second Judge, Washington first sacker time a world's champion team has would go to St. Louis as part payplayed in this town. Last season, ment for Sisler and that Judge then the Celtics came here and beat would be traded to Cleveland. But all that Billy got out of it was an offer from Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, to trade Judge to 13 the Indians in exchange for pitcher Joe Shaute and a bundle of cash.

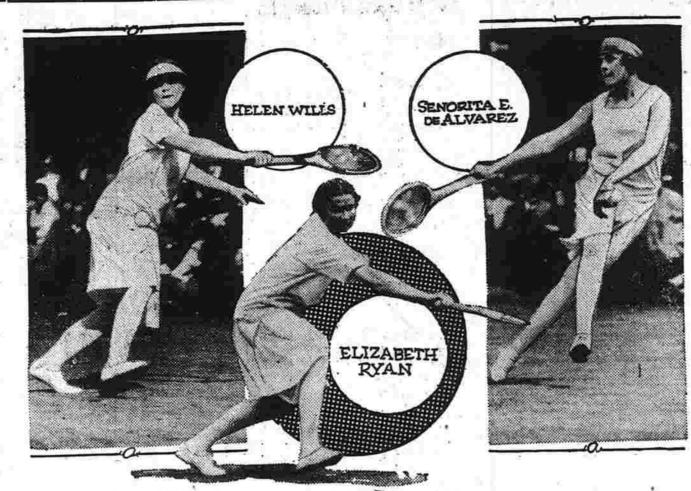
This proposal gave Evans a three-hour headache, but he hoped today to get Judge by giving up pitcher Lefty Miller and other 43 players. In addition to Judge, two other first basemen-Earl Sheeley of the White Sox and George Burns of Cleveland-are on the market. Other Transfers

Several other players already g have heard what the wild waivers g are saying. Pittsburgh shipped 0 Emil Yde, the Danish Southpaw. and catcher Roy Spencer to Indiana-2 24 polis, in exchange for a player yet to be selected. Detroit sent catcher Johnny Basier to Toronto and will get catcher Red Hargrave, formerly | players picked: of the St. Louis Browns, in exchange.

New York, Dec. 15.—Tex Rick- Connie Mack is angling for Billy Kelley, Minneapolis first baseman Dempsey will return to the ring who once had a trial with the ath-

his lost heavyweight laurels. The | The National and American Leaformer champion wired the promo- gues will hold their joint meeting ter that he was getting along well today. The Junior circut re-elected and was in excellent shape physi- Frank J. Navin of Detroit as vicepresident of the league and elected "However, I feel that Dempsey a new board of directors consisting

### Ranking Of Women Tennis Stars By British Critics Surprises Americans



star, above Miss Elizabeth Ryan ranked second to Miss Wills.

nis circles here. mitted to be a great player by those | place than ninth. Americans who have seen her on

In all probability the hardest

game of the pair will be played Sat-

urday when the crimson clad war-

riors journey to Waterbury to op-

thought that Mile. Bouman, the earned clear title to first place and The charming Spanish girl is ad- Dutch champion, deserved a higher the critics have all pointed out that There was also a disposition to all of the lower ranking players

European courts but it was thought | question the tenth position of Mrs. | constitute a second class.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

Team No. 2 (3)

Team No. 3 (0)

Team No. 1 (2)

Team No. 4 (1):

NEW YORK BOXERS WIN

New York, Dec. 15 .- Amateur

boxers from Boston, New Haven,

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia who

competed in an inter-city tourna-

ment here returned home today

sadly disillusioned. New York box-

reached the finals. Jack Beasley,

New Haven, 160 pounds, was out-

Four special bouts were held.

kayoed George Posey, Pittsburgh,

rounds; Ray Bates, New York, 128

TO STAGE COMEBACK

A PARTY OF

Philadelphia, in the first round.

pointed by Harry Smith, New York,

in one round.

Only two out-of-town contestants

ers won the finals in every event.

W. Heres ..... 86

I. Dahlquist .... 84 . 87

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PLAYS EAST HARTFORD ON

With one victory, and a cherished TEAM THREE LEADS

New York, Dec. 15. Ranking of that she hadn't competed in enough | Charlotte Hosmer Chapin one of

Miss Helen Wills, of course, she is in a class by herself and that

# RUNNERSUP BATTLE

Team No. 1 ...... 5 Team No. 4 ...... 5 Team No 2 ...... 2 ing are Tuesday's scores: K. Smith ..... 95 88 93 A. Ford ..... 85 79 93 F. Hansen ..... 96 87 W. Holland ..... 76 118 100 B. McConkey .... 82 82 W. Wiley .... 78 102 R. Metcalf .... 77 76 W. Eagleson .... 78 87

Wilfred J. Clarke

pose Crosby High. Friday night's R. Russell ..... 94 77 High in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic league contest. Under the supervision of Coach C. Carlson ..... 75 103 W. J. Clarke, Manchester High is E. Bissell ..... 77 84

again represented by a strong team J. Pongartz ..... 89 on the chalked court this season. Dummy ..... - 77 Its 28 to 27 victory over a strong team like Hartford Public High the opening night speaks for itself. True, at times, the play of both teams was a bit crude, but this is only to be expected in the first game. Coach Clarke, who has been manufacturing basketball teams at Manchester High for the past seven years, is optimistic over his latest

## HERE IS ANOTHER

Another All-Star Central Connecticut Interscholastic League football team was submited to the Earl Mooney, Philadelphia, 137 Herald sports department today for pounds, outpointed Eddie Lynn, publication. The author requested New Haven, three rounds: Carl his name to be withheld. He is a Hanson, Long Island heavyweight, member of the High School team. The selection includes Captain three rounds; John Gaets, Yonkers, Ereney of the High School here and N. Y., 118 pounds, putpointed Welles, star guard. Here are the Charles Longo, Boston, four

Allaire, le, Bristol. Strong, lt, E. Hartford. Welles, lg. Manchester. Berstein, c, Meriden Lynch, rg, E. Hartford. Fisher, rt, W. Hartford. Robinson, re, Meriden. Iwanicke, rhb, Meriden. Hugret, lhb, Bristol. Keeney, fb, Manchester. Scully, qb, Meriden.

Sailfish such as frequent the ring operations here next Monday eight.

FRIDAY, CROSBY SATURDAY Rec, Beethoven, Cubs, Center Keep Close Behind Ma-

LEAGUE STANDING Masons ........11 W. S. Rec .....10 Cubs .... 9 Beethoven .... 10 Center Church .... 9 Team Three is leading the West Bon Ami . . . . . . 8 Side Rec bowling leagu Tuesday K. of C. ..... 8 night it was the winners in three Cloverleaves .... 9 straight games. Walter Hollands's High. Park ..... 6 score of 118 has not been bettered Brit. Amer. ..... 5 for the high single honors. Follow- St. Bridgets ..... 4 K. of P. .... 4 AT MURPHY'S

Cubs vs. Center Church. British Amer. vs. K. of P. St. Bridgets vs. Masons.

AT CONRAN'S Highland Park vs. K. of C. Cloverleaves vs. Bon Ami.

AT K. of C. West Side Rec vs. Beethoven.

With four straight victories inquired. dangling to their belts, the Bee-League match at 8 o'clock. Since its | the mud." first defeat of the opening night of the league, the Beethoven singers have turned back the Cubs, British Americans, Cloverleaves and St. Bridgets, picking up four points on

each of the last two matches. However, in running up against the West Side Rec outfit, it may be a different story. The Rec has one of the very best teams in the league and last week trimmed the Masons three straight. Like the match between the Cubs and Center Church, there should be excitement a la plenty. All four teams are pressing the Masons hard for first place and can't afford to lose a single point. The Masons should have little difficulty in defeating the St. Bridgets

but one can never tell. The Cloverleaves are coming along well now and may advance a few pegs at the expense of the Bon in four rounds. Joe Shannon, Phila- Ami. The Knights of Columbus are delphia, 175 pounds, was knocked the favorites over Highland Park out by Walter Uldrick of Yonkers and the go between the British Americans and the Knights of Pythias is a toss up.

The league will roll another set of games next Thursday irrespective of the fact that it is Christmas week. This was so voted at the beginning of the season.

### BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 .- Otto pounds, stopped Jimmy Walker, Reiselt, world's three-cusion billiard champion, was leading Allen Iall by 52 points toda; in their 300-point match for the title, after afternoon, Reiselt pl-yed sensa-New York, Dec. 15 .- Ruby Goldstein, pride of the east side, who retired from the ring after his knockout by Sid Terris here last summer, has decided to attempt a comeback as a welterweight and will resume

# Billy D Evans

ball players is again to be the source of considerable argument between the majors and minors. As I talked with perhaps 100 minor league club owners at Dallas, Texas, during the recent convention, the thing that struck me most prominently was the inability of the minor leaguers to agree on just what they wanted. Some strongly favored major

eague ownership of minor league Risko. Phil defied the British code clubs. Others just as strongly op- and everything and got to his feet posed it. Some favored the draft, others were just as desirous of severing relations with the majors. Relative to having working agreements with major league clubs, a certain clique was delighted to work hand in hand with the big leaguers in taking players on option, while other owners frowned upon the proposition and insisted on outright ownership of every player on their club.

With such a condition existing, it is very easy to see why it is difficult to work out a satisfactory agreement between the majors and minors.

What Barnard Thinks In discussing the project with President E. S. Barnard of the Purdue.) Sengrita de Alverez, the Spanish big tournaments this year to be the coming American players, as American League on the way north she is considered to be better than from Dallas, he was convinced that Mrs. Molla Mallory, the Mrs. Kathlene McKane Godfree Miss Heinie, South Africa, and Joan the majors were doing everything that Tilden and Hunter are through American veterans, on the inter- and Miss Betty Nuthall, the Brit- Fry, England, who were given sev- in their power to be fair with the minors.

For several hours President Barnard went over the disputed points between the two factions and, in able points, it seemed to me as if order to have the minors perfectly oil trials. satisfied they were getting an even

players on the market for the past ten years, or since the war, it behooves the majors and minors to get together in order to make the proper development and advance ment of the available material. Under the conditions now existing in a number of leagues the

chances of the player to reach his Church Have Chances to goal, the majors, is greatly handicapped by the conditions that now

> Instead of a friendly feeling that should exist towards the majors, there seemed to prevail a belligerent attitude against the big fellows in many

quarters. A Laugh From Atz To me one of the most interesting characters at the Dallas meeting was Jakey Atz, manager of the Fort Worth team of the Texas League. Any time I tired of listening to arguments-I have had my share during my 22 years as an umpire-I hunted up Atz, and he never failed to give me a laugh. During the meeting he slipped me one of the funniest race track stories I have ever heard. Residing in New Orleans during the win-

ter, Atz spends much of his time at the track trying to pick the win-Speaking of a certain horse and a bet he had made on him recently, Atz remarked:

"After putting down the bet it precaution to inquire as to the condition of the track. I learned it was raining and the track was ager of the Phillies?-D. H. O. heavy. "Did that condition suit you?"

"I should say it did," replied thoven Glee Club will have its Jake, "for that baby was a real 107 hands full tonight when it meets mudder. Why, if that horse was the West Side Rec pin topplers, hungry and you placed a pail of conquerors of the Masons, at the mud and a pail of oats in front of K. of C. alleys in a Herald Bowling him he just naturally would eat

ALL PRIZES



Lucille Fisher

defeating Hall 60 to 51 in the ever offered for Southern California just visited the University of Michmotorboat events are shown here by Igan. tional billiards last night in win- Lucille Fisher, Los Angeles sportsning the third block by a score of woman. The largest trophy is the 60 to 30. In the last match the first prize, the bowl-shaped cup is champion made his sixty points in to go to the winner in the woman's not let you smoke." 45 innings and had a high run of division. The race will bring into competition the fastest put-put "I know, but you're too young"

### South End Man Willing to Bet \$50 or More on 20 Game Match **Rolled on Home and Home Basis**

after a knockdown. Phil has been eliminated twice now from Mr. Rickard's tourney for nice people. One more elimination, it is reliably reported, will

shame upon his "fellow boxer"

Phil Scott. In Phil's fight with

let Mr. Scott out. The New York police department auctioned off fourteen sets of false teeth the other day. Mr. O'Goofty was interviewed about the matter and declared his astute belief that they got 'em from the Volstead act.

George Ade, they say, has taken an interest in high school halfbacks. He may be going to write not, During his stay on the title another book, sayeth Dame Rumor. (Mr. Ade is an alumnus of

The Association of College Professors meets again shortly, and then we'll find out what a drawback to the higher education the alumni are.

What's become of George Godfrey, the Black Shadow of Lieperville? Maybe, suggests Investigator the majors had given ground in O'Goofty, he's in Washington for the

go around in vicious cycles.

Famous Serials Chess championships.

The Brook. If the six-day races are all framed, that's terrible stuff for the

boys to be pedaling, says O'Goofty. May 19 is Kentucky Derby Day, but a lot of fellows will have their new straws by that time.

"Outstanding football players are few," complains Knute Rockne. But we have just the slightest suspicion, Mr. Rockne, that that's why

What was the score of the Georgia Tech-Georgia game in 1925?

Georgia Tech won, 3-0. Will Stanford represent the west in the annual Tournament of Roses occurred to me I hadn't taken the game again this year?-B. G. N.

Who is Burt Shotten, new man-He formerly played with the St. Louis Browns and managed the Syracuse club the past two seasons.

FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Dec. 15 .- If Newsboy Brown wins from Corporal Izzy probably will be accepted as the pneumonia. new flyweight champion, not only

A poll of 61 boxing writers in man. different cities places Brown first Shelton Hubbard of New Rochelle, in the flyweight ratings with 498 N. Y., spent the week-end with his points out of a possible 610. Frank- mother and brother here. On his re-

gan, of Seattle, junior lightweight will move to Colchester this week. champion, is a six to five favorite He will assist the Messrs. Norton over the local challenger, Joe Glick. and Canny of Westchester in their

EAST VS. WEST

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- A football team recruited from the best talent in the eastern half, of the country will leave here tonight for San Francisco, where it will be pitted against a choice all-western team in a benefit game Dec. 26. Twenty-one eastern and mid-western players will make the trip. They will be in charge of Coach Dick Handley of E. Foote's. Mr. Dowd of East Northwestern University and Andy Hampton has finished J. B. Jones's Kerr of Washington & Jefferson.

PELTZER IN CHICAGO

zer, famous German sprinter, was Fogil is caring for her. scheduled to arrive in Chicago today to be the guest of Amoa Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago. The German is looking over athletic equipment at some of the The finest and most costly prizes larger American schools. He has

"If I were your father, I would

Conran Has Held Town Championship For Three Years; Has Beaten Such Men as Wilkie, Schubert and Murphy; Acceptance Expected.

Howard Murphy, proprietor of a bowling alley establishment at the south end today issued a challenge to Tommy Conran, who carries out a similar business at the north end, to meet in a twenty-game home and home bowling match for a total purse of \$100, a flip of coin to decide where the first ten games will

Like the Cloverleaves football team, Conran has held the individual town championship in bowling for three years, defeating all challengers. Maybe, this will be his un-lucky year, and then again, maybe throne, Conran has not refused to meet any logical challenger and it is not expected that he will turn a

deaf ear to Murphy's defy. What's more, Murphy is among the list of bowlers, Conran has already defeated. Bennie Schubert and Ernie Wilkie are included on the list. No doubt a match between Conran and Murphy would be greeted with lots of favor by the fans. Bowling is now at full swing in Manchester with three leagues operating weekly. Large crowds

watch all the matches. Murphy said he is willing to post a side-bet of \$50 with the sports A former six-day bike racer says writer of The Herald any time Con-With the scarcity of star ball the game is a fraud. It seems they ran feels so disposed. If Conran accepts Murphy's challenge, it will be another northend-south end clash that will go down in Manchester's sport history inasmuch as the town championship will be at stake.

### **GILEAD**

Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent the week-end with her sister

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Mrs. George Hardie is in Hebron assisting Mrs. Clinton Porter in the care of her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings who is ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman spent Tuesday in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of street, South Manchester, were visitors Sunday at Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson of South Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson's. At the last regular meeting of the Grange, officers were elected for the

ensuing year as follows: Master-Mrs. Mary Z. Foote. Overseer-Merton W. Hills. Secretary-Mrs. Ruby Gibson. Treasurer-Mrs. Carrie H. Jones. Steward-Glover Rockwell. Asst. Steward-Kenneth Ellis. Lady Asst .- Mrs. Laura A. Por-

Ceres-Miss Henrietta Edwards. Pomona-Mrs. Effel Dester. Flora-Mrs. Lyda M. Way. Chaplin-Mrs. Winifred Ellis. Door Keeper-Jesse Hills. Mrs. Della Porter was elected Lecturer but she has since resign-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller's in Colches-Schwartz here tomorrow night he ter. A. H. Foote is recovering from The Misses Eva and Isabelle Ly-

in New York but throughout the man of Hartford spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ly-

ie Genaro is second and Schwartz turn Mrs. Hubbard accompanied third, only ten points behind Gen- him. She will remain there for the winter. In the other title bout at the William O. Seyms who has been Garden tomorrow night Tod Mor- employed at the Wells-Way farms,

poultry business. Miss Henrietta Edwards spent the week-end at her home in New Ha-

The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of South Manchester spent the

week-end at their local home. Poles are being set rapidly for the electric lights. Messrs, Dember and Squier of Colchester have finished Porter Brothers' houses also A. H. Post's and are working at E. house and he has the contract to wire A. W. Ellis's house and barn also C. J. Fogil's.

Mrs. Clayton Hills is confined to Chicago, Dec. 15 .- Dr. Otto Pelt- her bed by illness and Mrs. Louise

> "My husband's so jealous." "Isn't that embarrassing?" "Yes. Isn't yours jealous?" "Not a bit." "Isn't that humiliating?"-Tit-

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cott: About 8,600 linear feet of

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Towns of Wilton and Ridgefield:

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### STATE'S MANUFACTURERS **OUTLINE THEIR PLATFORM**

Urge More Adequate Merchant transferred from the State Depart-Marine, Favor Selective Immigration and Tax Reforms.

of Connecticut through its Board ed in the development of foreign of Directors has prepared a "Platform for Industry", representing demands the maintenance and dethe views of Connecticut industrialists on matters of importance now chant Marine. The Board of Direcbefore Congress. The statement has tors of the Manufacturers' Associabeen forwarded to the National As- tion of Connecticut is unwilling to sociation of Manufacturers with the subscribe to any of the plans at request that it be included in a present before Congress which have national platform now being draft- for their intended purpose the ed by that body through a commit-establishment of a merchant tee of one hundred manufacturers marine. The Board feels that a from all sections of the country. | more complete study should be

Connecticut Association are sec- attempted. of transportation agencies and ad- be provided to prevent the con- macadam. vocating certain tax reforms. An outline of the platform fol-

1 GOVERNMENT AND BUSI-NESS-In the past from certain guarters has come the indication BUNNY EPIDEMIC that the function of government was quite as much economic as political. The founders of our government recognized the fact that a government, to be successful, must govern the actions of men, politicaly and legally, and must avoid any attempt to regulate those activities of its citizens which have to do with matters which are fundamentally and primarily economic. Particularly in recent years have the governments, federal, state and local, attempted to regulate in mat-

ters which are primarily economic. 2. CORPORATION TAXES-The Board of Directors of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut has viewed with satisfaction the attempts which have been made by res, but it has realized that the ber can come through the reduc- ton Williams as a victim. tion of corporation taxes. It calls The city health authorities report tion of the same state highway in duction of corporation taxes would analysis. be of far more reaching influence and would affect a larger number of individual citizens than has the reduction of individual income

3. INHERITANCE TAX-The Board of Directors of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut urges the repeal of the Federal Inheritance tax law. It should be the sole privilege of the state to exact such taxes.

4. JOINT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE-The Board of Directors of the Manufacturers' Asso-

to certain manufacturers. Muids of infected rabbits. While the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers' Association of Conin prohibition enforcement, as such trial purposes has become increas- than 18 laboratory experts have industries whose principal raw ma- it is said. terial is alcohol have been so hindered that they have suffered seri-Board urges the simplification of

TRANSPORTATION - The Board recognizes the interdependence of industry and of transportation. It feels that the need for extreme regulatory Federal legislation has passed. It recognizes the fact that transportation cannot be EARLY FOGS BRING efficient and that consequently industry cannot prosper unless transportation agencies can be so operated as to give a fair return upon capital investment and so as to provide additional funds which will make possible improvement and extension of service. The Board feels that one solution to the problem lies in more complete freedom for consolidation and urges upon Congress the necessity for legislation which will not only permit but will encourage voluntary consolidation.

7. IMMIGRATION-The Board recognzies the fact that unrestricted immigration is impossible, imthe present system of selected tests clude, of course, indirect losses, practical and dangerous. It favors for admission of aliens and it favors a system of deportation, but loss of business, especially goodsit cannot look with favor upon a system which results in the depletion of necessary labor supply.

8. TARIFF—The Board of Directors of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut applauds any tariff system which will provide for flexibility. It recognizes the fact that any attempt at general revision of the tariff creates a spirit of uncertainty which to industry, commerce and finance is disastrous. It does not view with alarm the present tendencies of at least one continental European country to continental European country to erect high tariff walls.

9 FOREIGN TRADE—The Di rectors believe in the creation of a revised system for the development of foreign trade and suggest, without attempting to present argumentative evidence in support of their belief, that the consular service of the United States should be

ment to the Department of Commerce to which it properly belongs. They believe that such a transfer would be instrumental in developing the foreign trade of the United

States. 10 MERCHANT MARINE-Con-The Manufacturers' Association necticut industry is vitally interestcommerce, and national security velopment of the American Mer-Included in the statement of the made before definite legislation is

stantly recurring disasters which result from the flooding of the Mississippi Valley.

## VICTIMS PUZZLE OHIO DOCTORS

Health Authorities Are Tak-Strange Malady.

Dayton, O .- Interest of the medi-Congress, and have for the most cal profesion here is being directed reinforced concrete along the part succeeded, to reduce Federal to the strange and baffling disease "Armory Hill' section of the Boston bit's Disease greatest relief to the greatest num- laraemia) which has claimed Fen- and in the contract for 1,108 feet

upon Congress to recognize the fact that they have record of two pre- the town of Westport. Those adthat by reducing corporation taxes vious deaths caused by the same ditions mark another step toward a few are not benefited but, on the disease, and are taking immediate the completion of the contemplated other hand, the millions of stock- steps to find out how Williams ac- four-lane automobile pike between holders, workers and others depen- quired the disease. Samples of his New Haven and the New York blood have been obtained and are state line. The Boston Post road is fited. An investigation of this might being sent to the government labo- one of the most traveled highways very possibly disclose that the re- ratories in Washington, D. C., for in the United States, and changes

> How It Travels. Dr. A. O. Peters, city health offier said the illness cannot spread from man to man, but it can be acquired through the skin by handling of infected rabbits or squirrels or by the bite of a tick which has been on rodents which have tular-

The fact that Williams died of "rabbit's disease" was confirmed by Dr. Walter Simpson, pathologist ment will be laid in the town of at Miami Valley hospital, after physicians had sought in vain to determine the exact cause of death.

The disease was discovered in continuance of the Join Congres-sional Committee which has been 1911 by McCoy and Chapin and is ment will be laid. Contracts adver sional Committee which has been in various rodents. It is generalengaged in a study of proposals for ly believed that it may be acquired the revision of the Federal tax law by man in three ways. First, thru linear feet of Reinforced Concrete and simplification and improve- the bite of a horsefly. Second, by Pavement on the Pine Orchardment of its administrative features. the bite of a tick which has fed on Indian Neck Road. Note; Cement 5. INTERNAL REVENUE-The infected rabbits or squirrels. Third, and reinforced concrete pipe will be of the prohibition en- by contamination of hands or con- furnished by the State. Plans and forcement laws has been a serious tact with internal organs and body specifications at the office of A. W

Cases Reported. There have been cases reported secticut is not interested as a group to date in the last 16 years in 22 states and the District of Columbia. it cannot overlook the fact that the Experiments with the disease germs the Donbury-New Milford Road. ability to secure alcohol for indus- are dangerous, at best and no less Note; Cement and reinforced coningly difficult. A large number of lost their lives while so engaged,

However, it is not always fatal, and to date the only treatment for ous financial losses. Therefore, the it is absolute rest. The only way in which it could be avoided would be by not handling rabbits, doctors say. It is believed the germ causing the malady was likely brought in with some imported rabbits as experts believe that no rabbits in this vicinity have it.

# **HEAVY LOSSES TO**

London.-Usually early fogs in Conn. England are calling the attention of the railroad companies to the enormous financial loss caused by these nuisances.

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> In view of the exceptionally mild weather of the present season, the State Highway Department is making arrangements for the reception of sealed proposals for contracts for next summer's work at an especially early date, so that contractors may be able to complete much of their work for the state by the time the annual summer rush of traffic begins. Such a plan operates to the mutual advantage of the state and automobilists, avoiding the annoyance of detours when traffic reaches its peak, and aids contractors as well, enabling them to finish an imporant portion of their work before the beginning of their busy season, although coning Steps to Stamp Out tract instructions state that only such work as may be done without hindering traffic may be undertaken this winter.

> > An important improvement to interstate travel by automobile is included for bid in the 5,268 feet of (Tu- Post road in the city of Norwalk of concrete on the "Compo Hill secand improvements along that highways are of widespread influence

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specifications at the office of George E. Smith, Division Engineer, New London .- Yet another device which claims to embody practical Town of North Haven: About television-seeing by radio-has been patented here.

Called "Telemotion," it is the work of two young British engineers, and, if the claims made for it are substantiated, in the near sion Engineer, 30 Whitney Avenue, future it will be possible for the radio fan to switch on his set and Town of Norwalk: About 5268 not only hear but see a baseball linear feet of reinforced concrete match or horse race. pavement on the "Armory Hill"

> Negotiations have been entered into for the device to be given thorough trials in the United States, France and England.

"Telemotion," according to the patentees, is an alaboration of electrical timing of any movement. The invention will record, for example, the running of greyhounds on a race track. As the dogs race around the course their progress will be "written" by radio signals, which can be broadcast, so that the specifications at the office of John person having the necessary apparatus at home can see the reproduction of these signals on a miniature track or on a screen, and so watch the actual race run before reinforced concrete pavement on

the Waterbury- Milldale Road It is the same with horse-racing or with any sporting event in which The state will furnish cement and the movement of the figures is orreinforced concrete pipe. Plans and ganized and proceeds on defined specifications at the office of D.

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Whos JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas., his 13-year-old son, TONY, is taken to the Bar Kranch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG, who appoints himself the boy's guardian.

There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, RITA. Another who has befriended Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE. who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL when he teaches school at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the netivities of the now notorious Benton gang. TOM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawnee to visit Pawnee Bill. There they learn that he is going to take a bunch of Indians with him and join BUFFALO BILL'S Wild West Show.

Rita Moore and her mother de-part for Virginia to spend the summer, and Tony, now 15, learns for the first time what it is to

CHAPTER XXI

THAT year-1883-witnessed the formation of the Cherokee Live Stock Association, almost the first official act of which was the leasing of 6,000,000 acres of grazing land in the Strip from the Cherokee Nation. For this the association paid \$100,000 a year, which was considerably less than the taxes owned the land themselves.

mean the dispersal of the cattle charge. men and the disappearance of the big ranches, the Cherokee Live Stock Association sought to prefought bitterly every bill introduced in congress, or likely to be "I am not sure," she wrote, and sprang savagely to its back into. There would be a few years up a powerful lobby in Washington. friends in Washington. white home seekers.

Among the most active of the organizers were Titus Moore and George Washington Miller, his and the year before the formation who will be classmates of mine."

served, even after the opening of saddle. national prominence. Today it is shook his head dubiously. one of the show places of Oklahoma.

Harrison had been in the habit of visiting with Joe Mil'er, who was

Many times during that summer on to Tony. Joe Craig would pause in whatever in many ways, Craig decided, he was again the old Tony Harrison, want them to go too far in this thought!-cared for her. the little fellow he had encountered so-called civilizin' process. I don't on a certain tragic evening in Cald-

need a little change. Why don't he feared might come to pass. you run over to the 101 and visit and the other no-account hands; about it, Tony." what you need is a little spell with



He was wilfully cruel to himself: "You're just a nobody, and Rita-amounts to something."

Inasmuch as the opening of the not in the least suspecting what had been confirmed. There had gambler who had been murdered Cherokee Strip to settlement would lay on the mind of his young been, first, that strange, shy smile while plying his trade. He was

introduced, which advocated the summer. I am anxious to see you with a curt command. The horse at the fashionable school, then a opening of the Indian lands to the again, but Mother and I have been broke into a canter, but he implans for my school?"

built the first bit of fence in all had been decided upon, rather mounted and threw himself prone it in a little while. Joe Craig would that country. In partnership with than the one in Richmond. "They upon the grass. A dry "spell" was laugh at you and call it puppy love. another, he had owned the LK tell me it is ever so much nicer," upon the country, there had been And that's all it is, I guess. Daddy brand, but the partnership had been she added, "and I have met two no rain for weeks, and the cattle was right." dissolved, the brand along with it, very lovely girls about my own age were listless and hugged the banks

Titus Moore exhibited the picture

riding over to the 101 ranch and shinny up on a pony. She's sure man that cared for a woman?"

want them to make the girl over "Tony," Craig often urged, "you timated that that was exactly what to linger deliciously over the

To these suggestions Tony replied | you're right," he said tonelessly, | ter of Titus Moore. with a shrug and a careless shake and held out the photograph to He, Tony Harrison, he told himwould have been had the members of the head, and Craig, vaguely Titus Moore. He was telling him-self, was a hired hand; an orphan troubled, worried about the boy, self that his fears regarding Rita to boot, the son of a professional

vealed a keen interest in her new this summer after all," Titus Moore to something. Her people count for surroundings. There was so much was saying. The words fell on something back in Virginia; vent the coming of that day or, at least, to defer it to the dim and distant future. Consequently it set distant future. Consequently it set had spent several weeks with cuse, he turned away from them and walked off.

at parting. And now this . . .

so very busy, and there are still patiently spurred him to a gallop -and then her engagement would so many things to be done. Did and rode aimlessly beneath the Mother tell you about our change in withering sun for the better part of less . . .

a pioneer in the Strip, had in fact a finishing school in Washington that lined Cottonwood Creek he dis in the creek, "you'll forget all about She enclosed a photograph of her. in Cottonwood Creek had fallen sevseen the birth of Miller's new self on a horse. It had been taken eral feet, but from where Tony lay in Rock Creek park in Washington on the overhanging bank he could it. It might be that he was too and showed her in a very proper see his reflection in the little

He tried to reason with himself. three sons, Joseph, Zack and George to Joe Craig and Tony Harrison "You fool," he snarled at his mir-L; and was to grow in acreage and and invited their criticism. Craig rored face, "what's come over you? What difference does it make if "It don't seem natural, Colonel. Rita doesn't come back? What dif-On infrequent occasions Tony off. My golly! She's been used to didn't your daddy always tell you ridin' astride ever since she could the biggest fool in the world was a

pretty, though, in them clothes. It came over him then in a swift his own age, a big, raw-boned youth | She'll be a young lady before you rush-the thing he had dared not know it." He passed the picture admit to himself-the realization that this hopelessness that had "Back there," the colonel in descended upon him could mean but he happened to be doing, to gaze in formed Craig, "it would be unheard one thing; he was in love with Rita puzzled fashion at Tony Harrison. of to see a woman sit a horse like Moore. It was not, then, that he The boy now was in the habit of a man." He shook his head rather merely was lonely, that he missed falling into long spells of silence; mournfully and voiced a little of her sprightly but tyrannical com his rebellion. "Damn it all, I don't panionship; he-absurd, impossible asked about his accident, and he

"What a fool . . . Savagely, bitterly, he cursed his so I can't recognize her." He in reflection, then permitted himself thought; but in the end he groaned "You needn't worry about that," and rolled over on his back and lay explanation that would satisfy Joe the Miller boys? You're tired of Craig informed him positively, with his face upturned to the burnassociating with old horses like me "Rita's-well, she's Rita. What ing sky the while he reflected on The boy looked up from his silent the gulf that was widening every study of the picture. "I guess day between himself and the daughthe hopelessness of his position and

wilfully cruel to himself: -"You're "I guess she won't be out here just a nobody, and Rita-amounts

would be mingling with the kind of

Beneath the shade of some trees once more to stare at his reflection But it was one thing to revile

himself and prophesy a change of heart, and quite another when he tried to extract some comfort out of all the territory, was to be prething and to be easily forgotten; still, it all felt very real to him. His memory carried him back to the time that he had been helpless for weeks with a broken leg and Rita, her customary arrogance banished by touching contriteness, had sat beside him and sung songs to him the while she had strummed on her guitar. It had been then, he now told himself, that he had overcome that dislike for her that he instinctively had felt at first sight

> from censure when her father had For hours he lay on the bank beside Cottonwood Creek, the victim of torturing thoughts. When he arose to go the sun was low in the west and he tried to think of an

of her and which had been fed by

her imperiousness and her oc-

too, how he had lied to save her

(To Be Continued)

### This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Hair as an Aid to Beauty-theoPrices begin for as little as \$1.29 Opinion of a Popular Film Star a pair. The head of the motion picture actress must have contours that will Bayberry candle, burned to socket, not offend the eye, as did the puffs Brings health to home and wealth

factor to such beauty as I may be wax and the candles cooled by said to possess."

Just 'phone 1671, the Lily Beau- into the frosty air. Often 18 or 20 ty Shop, and they will mail you a candles were made at a "dip." The dainty Xmas greeting card with the modern way is to use molds, wax following message "The holder will of different colors is combined. receive a Nestle Circuline Perma- Candle-making is still carried on nent Wave with the compliments down on Cape Cod in many a little - and a blank space is left cottage. for the donor of this unique Christmas gift. Here is a capital idea for the husband or any man who cannot think what to give his wife or sweetheart, or daughter to give mother perhaps.

they are doing just now in the main had and repeat orders have reprevious Christmas season than business section. The evergreen sulted. trees along the curbing, the outside decorations of some of the larger stores and the attractive windows are worth a trip for miles around, and once here the offerings of the windows of private homes are hung with wreaths and the small red paper ones are noticed in many of the automobiles.

Tuscan Onions If onions in fair sunny Italy you've tried, no other way ever will four; then put them in sweet milk to soak. Drain in half an hour. Slices in dish of flour poke. For ten minutes fry them in very hot fat. Serve garnished with parsley, fried also. That's that .- Cook Book Carols.

Candlesticks make a fine Christsolid brass and the best selection I have seen anywhere is at The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street. They range from small desk sizes 5 or 6 inches, to the most ornate candleabrum, about 28 different types.

"Ideal Fashions"



Pleats and Pockets Mark Smart Sportswear Frocks

This one-piece dress makes an appealing design for sports wear. Patch pockets contribute to its smart and serviceable air. Adequate fullness is assured by an inverted pleat in the skirt front, held in place by a stitched and buttoned tab. The back is plain and comes over the shoulders to meet the front in yoke effect. No. 3043 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 3½ yards 36-inch material; or 2% yards 54-inch. Price of pattern 15 cents. Winter Fashion Book now out

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and "crimps" of bygone history. It to pocket. must be symmetrical and graceful. So runs the old rhyme and mod-That is why a soft wave is prefer- ern shops provide means to test its able. Every feature of the face can worth. Home-made candles are be either killed or made lovely by again in vogue, another case of histhe hair surrounding it. My own tory repeating itself, and the bayface is small and I was never count- berry leads at the Christmas seaed beautiful until I was taught by son. The colonial women picked the expert hair artists, how to frame it. berries by the bushel, boiled them That is what the hair is—a frame briskly then let the mixture stand for the face. A soft Circuline perm- until cold. Every bayberry has its anent wave, put in while the hair is waxen coat and this deposit of wax fairly long, and then cut to suit my floated to the top of the kettle in face and personality, has proven a thick mass. The wicks were fided to a mancurist in Paris to! not alone an aid but the dominating dipped into the kettle of boiling raising the wicks out of the kettle

The streets and stores of Man- on trial, have tested them out to chester never looked better at any their complete satisfaction during that only dressy dresses and long the driving wind storms we have hair are really feminine. Christmas holidays mean gifts, feasts, holly, gay parties and dance

go ns to many people. Picking the holiday gown is as difficult as merchants just tempt you to buy choosing the Christmas presents and buy. Many of the doors and nowadays, there is such a profusion of both. For evening black continues to hold its own and some of the very smartest creations are tom than their elders," he writes. Uneven hemlines prevail, necklines ferent set of customs. Youth defies new-fashionedness nor old fashionare square and backs are all imported the shibboleths of its elders, but it edness has nothing to do with it. shown by its back just now. Some you want them fried. Peel and slice of the new evening gowns have a bustle effect or the sweeping hemline that runs into a train in the

Candy-making is always enjoyable and when it is being done for Christmas or to send away in boxes especially so. Every day or two now we will print recipes that may be mas gift especially if they are of just a little different from those you have tried heretofore. The one today is for

Cocoanut Macaroons Two eggs (white), 3-4 cup shredded cocoanut, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon

and dry. Beat in sugar. Put in top of double boiler over hot water. When lukewarm add cocoanut, cornstarch and vanilla. Mix well and drop from tip of teaspoon onto pans lined with oil paper. Bake in a slow oven until tops are delicately brown. It will take about thirty minutes.

MARY TAYLOR

WASH THE FACE WITH THOROUGHNESS

Since so much waste is deposited on the surface of the skin, our first care must be its removal in such a manner as not to injure the skin's satiny texture. This is best done by eggs. means of a hot cleansing bath, using a soap which you have found agreeable. Do not rub the skin of hands, or a very soft cloth for that purpose. A rough cloth will do the the body, but the face must be carefully washed if you wish to preserve its beauty of texture.

And when thoroughly washed, with hot water, examine carefully to see whether the pores are clogged with dirt or sebaceous matter. If left in a clogged condition, inflammation will set in, a pimple will form, and eventually break. This is Nature's way of getting rid of the offensive matter By carefully pressing out the blackheads with fingers, you will prevent the pimple. When this little operation is over, bathe the face quickly in cold water to close the pores. Usually this is all that is necessary, but the application of an astringent such as extract of witch hazel or cologne diluted with water will have a beautifying value. A piece of ice,

an astringent and a stimulant. **Makes Fat People Slim** 

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight.

wrapped in a towel and applied to

the face till it tingles, acts both as

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed praclcing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R .- Advt.

him, etc." The bureau seems to think that it has solved the prob- present stage of development." lem of receiving more than one 'head of the house". declaration

from the same family. done anything at all. For in a vast mothers in the way of dress. They number of homes both husband and laugh at their long skirts and wife earn and "support and main- feathered hats and bustles and tain." How the makers of laws do shirtwaists. But just try getting hate to admit the new ways and any flapper to be brave enough to forget the old ones!

QUEEN WANTS BOB. The Queen of Spain recently con- bravery and independence" amount beauty parlor that she envied every bob she saw but could not have one because short hair would not go with formal court dress. The hairdressers used to stress the fact that "Milady" (gosh, how I hate that overworked word!) couldn't wear and urged his wife not to go. She her bob with evening clothes and confessed, after his body was found must have her a wig. But how many girls wig themselves for the evening dress? For every head of drove her roadster to the bridge Had you thought of a Prairie long hair at dances there are 50 party; greeted her hostess, went up metal window ventilator for a short ones, and I, at least, can see to the bathroom to wash off bloodderson, Tel 2330-3, is receiving no special incongruity. This idea stain on her hands and wrists, many orders for this purpose, and that fluffy dresses and long hair householders who have had them go together is only a hang-over from the tradition which insists

> YOUTH NOT SO BRAVE. Judge Ben Lindsey makes an especially interesting comment in his thought-provoking "Companionate Marriage" on the subject of this "free and independent Younger Generation."

> "Our apparently free and independent Younger Generation are no more free from this coercion of cus-

Just who is the head of the fam-e has shibboleths of its own which ily has been settled at last by are as tyranous as anything it none less than the Income Tax de- has escaped from. Most young partment of the Internal Revenue | pleople wear the same clothes, they Bureau. At least, so they say. That do the same things in the same organization says that, regardless way, and are so lacking in individwho thinks he or she is boss, the ual initiative and originality in persons is "the head of the family" their relations to each other that who supports and maintains in one I count it one of the clearest evihousehold one or more individuals dences of the painful crudity and who are closely connected with want of culture which are an outstanding characteristic of their

"I'D DIE FIRST!" Youth, for instance, has so much It's difficult to see that they have to say about prejudices of their wear a long skirt, long underwear, and cotton stockings! She'd die first, which is all her "daring and

> "NEW WOMAN" KILLER. An Ohio bride of 21 quarreled with her husband over an invitation to a certain bridge party. The husband disproved of her hostess and urged his wife not to go. She that she hit him over the head with a hammer, put on her hat and coat, laughed, played jazz and sang, slept well, ate a good breakfast, and was still "carrying on" fine and dandy when the sherif came to gently break the news that her husband

> > FOOLISH!

was dead.

"New woman murder," shout the headlines, explaining that the murderess was one of these restless modern women who had to be on the eternal go or she would even

Applesauce! This, like all murders, was merely the work of an black, either velvet chiffons or lace. "It is merely that they have a dif- abnormal person, male or female;

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When using the phone from a friend's apartment,

what care should one take? 2. If one carelessly burns a hostess' table with a cigaret, dip to points on its front. 'A wide or spills something on an up-Beat whites of eggs until stiff holstered chair or commits any other similar faux pas, what should one do?

3. If your hostess objects, what reparation could you make?

The Answers 1. Remember apartment calls are usually double the cost of an out-

side phone and leave money to cover 2. Actually see that it is re-

paired. 3. Send her a note of apology with flowers or some gift. An oyster can lay 60,000,000

Quickly Soothed If you suffer from burning, aching

feet try bathing them in hot water to which you have added Sylpho-Nathol -one teaspoonful to each quart. Instantly relieves soreness, softens callouses. Ends corns and bunions. Banishes body odors. Wonderful for those who have to stand or walk a great Phone deal. Get Sylpho-Nathol at all dealers. | 1056

PLEATS AND FLARES A red georgette frock uses pleats in pointed pattern for its yoke and on the skirt, flared godets for fullness.

NEW TRIUMVIRATE Purple tweed, lavender kasha and Rodier cloth in lavender shot with silver fashion a stunning sports outfit.

ANTELOPE BAG A new envelope purse of black antelope has four stripes of silver clasp of jade is set in silver.

COAT DRESS A smart daytime dress is of green tweed, with a slanting waistline ending in a no-elty buckle on the left side from which a shirt

One way to restore the lustre of pearls, experts have found, is to immerse them in honey.

flare ripples.



### The Cleaners that Clean OH SLUSH! We'll have much of that for the next few months. Some of it ... much of it ... is pretty apt to get on your clothes. You won't worry much about that coat or suit. You know they can be cleaned -but spots on that delicate silk gown-well, you'll think that's different. It will be different if you'll send it to us for either cleaning or dyeing. Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual clothes not huddled together in a suburban bundle. DOUGAN DYE WORKS SOUTH MANCHESTER,

### URGE LABELS THAT TELL WHAT'S IN COSMETICS

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Some years ago specialists in diseases of the skin discovered that they were compelled to accept leghair dyes, face creams and similar islation without aiding in its forpreparations used for beautification | mation. were in some instances compounded with ingredients likely to have harmful effects on a considerable number of people. Many hair dyes contained a pro-

duct to which some people were especially sensitive and to which they responded by the development of blisters and eruptions. Face creams have been reported which contained salts of arsenic of lead, or of mercury, which may

produce serious symptoms when absorbed into the body. It has appeared to many physiclans that it would be highly desirable when such dangerous ingredients were included that they dicated on the labels.

Most of the legitimate manufacturers of cosmetics, and this includes practically all of the con- revoking? terns that deal with these products on a large scale, have indicated a what do you lead against a nowillingness to co-operate in any trump bid, when you hold K plan that might be devised for se-

buring public safety. A few, and this involves the manafacturers of one or two hair profucts and one or two creams, have issumed an attitude of defense take two tricks away from revoker. warranted by the 3-10.

circumstances. Indeed, their attitude is much like that of manufacturers who resisted the passing of out inquiring as to the ultimate good of all concerned. In the end

### Bridge Me Another

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

1-When holding total of eleven 'cards of suit, should "'What colors have you?" says you finesse? 2-What is the penalty for

3-Partner not having bid, 10 9 X?

The Answers 2-Continue playing and at end Home Page Editorial A Yuletide

Shopping

Story By Olive Roberts Barton

As the story concerned a Christthe pure food and drugs act with- mas shopper, I shall pass it over as nearly as possible as the clerk

"There I was, ready to drop! I the floor manager. I heard what felt as though my heels were going happened afterward. up through the top of my head.

of Pompeii, or a gas explosion. couldn't get waited on." You know how stockings get tanthem kunting for colors.

stockings would be nice?' "'Yes'm says I, 'what color?"

"I rattled off the line. You know-rain, egg-plant, ripe-fig, yokes of silver or gold lace and dawn, mist, sunset, nude, flesh-trimmed with matching lace are "'I'd like to see them all, the most stunning creations of please,' says she.

"Then I spent ten minutes trying to hunt out those different sades. I split a sleeve out of my what they were like!

she declared nude and flesh were exactly the same even when I showed her the difference in numbers. She wanted nude. We hadn't her number. I offered flesh in which we had the number. She squared her jaw. 'I guess I know what I want. I'll take the nude or nothing." "'I'm afraid it will be nothing,

" 'I shall report you for your impertinence, says she. "'Very well, go ahead,' says l thinking I'd rather lose my job than wait on any more like her. "A man beside her heard the whole thing and followed her to

Madam, says I.

"When she made her complaint Saturday afternoon, all the offices this man spoke up and said I had out and people two deep all along done all I could and that six people had left the counter while I was "The place looked like the fall busy with her because

It isn't a bad idea to look ourgled with people pawing over selves over. While Christmas shopping we might be doing the "Well, it comes the turn of a public a favor to make up our woman with a foolish smirk on her minds as nearly as possible before face, and she drawls out, 'I have to we go into stores, and not indulge give a friend a Christmas present. in an orgy of sight-seeing that is Don't you think a pair of silk cruel to clerks and unfair to peo-

NEW UNDIES

the season. BUTTON TRIMMING A black crepe day-time frock dress looking for a pair of burnt has heavy, flat round gold buttons almond. She just wanted to see dotting the banding around the circular neck and down the front "The show-down came when narrow panel.

Black chiffon underthings with

HEBREW COINAGE

IS RESTORED TO

In 1800 Years—Their

For the first time in eighteen hundred years, dating from the ill-fated Bar Kochba

rebellion, coinage with Hebrew

inscriptions is being used in Palestine, showing how the

use of currency with Hebrew

inscriptions traces some of the

most important chapters in Jewish history. The reintro-duction of Jewish currency in Palestine is a symbol of the

new freedom gained by the

Jewish people in the national

One of the greatest emblems of Jewish prestige and power, the

symbol of Jewish authority in Pal-

estine, has been restored to the na-

tional Jewish homeland. A new sys-

tem of coinage went into effect in

Palestine on November 1st, when

coins bearing Hebrew, Arabic and

English inscriptions were issued for

The new currency, authorized by the British Palestine Currency

Board, supersedes the present

Egyptian coinage, which came into

general use during the war, on ac-

count of the depreciation of Turk-

The new coinage is based on the

English pound, and the standard

coin is the 100 mils silver piece, ap-

proximately 50 cents in American money. The 50 mil piece is also of

nickel bronze and have holes in the

Only under the Maccabees and

Bar Kochba did the Jews as a na-

In the month of Elul, 141 B. C.,

Antiochus VII (Sidetes), the son of

Demetrius I, forwarded that his-

tofical document to Simon in which

among other privileges granted, he said, "I give thee leave also to coin

money for thy country with thine

own stamp and Jerusalem shall be

shekels bearing dates of five suc-

cessive years of his reign. From

141 B. C. to 137 B. C., Simon issued silver shekels, half-shekels,

and quarter-shekels, and also

Simon was murdered at Jericho in the year 135 B. C. and was fol-

lowed by John Hyrcanus, the priest

of the Asmonean Princes. This line

bulus, Alexandra the queen, Aristo-

coins during his reign. Upon the

bronze coins.

tion issue their own coinage.

Jewish homeland.

the first time.

ish currency.

History.

### Fay Wray Is Star In Three Films--But You Haven't Seen Her Yet

New York, \_\_\_Not a single audience has looked upon the screen behavior of Fay Wray, And yet she is an outstanding star!

Not a single critical orb has gazed upon her performing. And yet Fay Wray has three pictures completed, one of them the most important item on Paramount's next year's list of specials. Never in screen history has

there been such an unusual situation. Here is a newcomer who is a huge success on the studio lots, who is sought after by a half dozen directors-and yet her pic tures have never been shown to the public and she is unknown, except through those quotations from officials that have found their way to the newpapers.

Her test will come when Broadway sees Eric Von Stroheim's production of "The Wedding March." How Come?

This is how it all came about: The Von Stroheim picture had been begun in June, 1926, and the company was busy the greater part of the time for the remainder of the year. Long before the finish she had been placed under

a long-term contract. Emil Jannings, mearwhile, had In his second picture, "The Street | these two pictures which so have a tutor with her at the studio

Last Saturday afternoon at

3 o'clock, Miss Pauline West

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

C. West of Foster Street, Wapping,

was married to George Rattray, of

Scotland. The ceremony took place

in the Olivet Baptist Church, Hart-

ford, with about one hundred

Strong, a former schoolmate, now

organist at the Princess Theatre,

played the wedding march. The

bride wore a gown of white satin

trimmed with lace and a tulle veil

and carried a shower bouquet of

white roses, and lilies of the valley.

followed in the church parlor.

fifteen years, returning to the U. S. on the same boat with Miss West.

The double ring service was used



one of the two feminine leads, the other being Mme. Olga Baklanova of the Moscow Art Theater. Miss Wray's work was reported as superlative.

It happened, however, that both of Sin," Fay Wray was picked for pleased studio executives were in order to continue her lessons.

> will meet with Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell this afternoon. They will have a Christmas dinner and also a Christmas tree. John Graham Sr. is spending a

couple of weeks with friends in New York. Harry R. Files Sr. was with his famlly here over the weekend, returning to his work in Boston,

Brooklyn, formerly of Glasgow, Mass, on Sunday evening. The basketball team from New Britain South Church defeated the local "Y" last Saturday night, the score being 49 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donahue and Rev. J. C. Worden pastor of spent the weekend at their home the church officiated. Clifton

## **MERIDEN STUDENTS HERE**

The matron of honor was Mrs. Manchester High and Meriden Margaerite Pulford a sister of the bride. She wore blue georgette High schools engaged in a friendly trimmed with lace over pink satin informal debate this afternoon at and black velvet hat and car- the local school on the subject of ried a bouquet of pink roses whether or not there is a danger and sweet peas. The bridesmaid of overemphasis of intercollegiate was Miss Hazel West of Tolland, athletics. Manchester, represented cousin of 'he bride. Her gown was by Marion Hill and Joseph McClus-

peach georgette over satin and key, argued the negative side. The purpose of this afternoon's trimmed with lace, and she wore a debate was to help establish a more black velvet hat and carried a bouquet of yellow reses. The best man friendly feeling between the schools was Leslie West, a brother of the which contest in the Triangular bride. The ushers were Arthur Debating League. There will be Sweeney of Wapping, Carl Gustaf- one other informal debate before son, Walter Camp and Stuart Web- the formal competitive debates ster, all of Hartford. A reception next March. It will take place January 19 when Middletown High cident in Manchester a year ago is thias, each one of whom issued will come here to argue that "The They were the recipients of many useful and beautiful presents in- Prominent Part Played by Advercluding silver, china, table and bed tising is Injurious." No decisions linen, and quite a sum of money in will be given on these debates. gold and bills. After a short trip Manchester, in turn will visit



ounusually long in the process o public. By the time "The Wedding March" reaches the screen, it will have been more than a year in the cutting room. The Jannings picture likewise is better held back in the schedule of releases. 'So no one in the great movie audience throughout the country has seen Miss Wray.

But she goes marching on, She is engaged now in the production of "The Legion of the Con-demned," companion piece to the air spectacle, "Wings," Paired with Gary Cooper for the leading

Miss Wray was born in Alberta, Canada. She did some rapid roaming in her early years, moving with her family to California, to Arizona, to Salt Lake City, all before she was old enough to go to school. They came to Hollywood in 1921 and she went to Hollywood High School. There her dramatic ambition began to stir, and she took part in amateur plays.

In the spring of 1923 she had followed the advice of a friend and gone to the office of a movie casting director. She received a job, but was so young she had to

The Grammar School closed Wednesday morning until next Monday. One of the Lagan boys who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witler was taken sick last Saturday afternoon with what proved to be scarlet fever. As the silver, but the 20 mil, the 10 mil boy had been to school right along, and the 5 mil pieces are made of it was thought best to close the school for a few days. If there are no new cases, school will commence next Monday morning as usual.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson was taken to the Hartford Hospital Sunday to have an operation for gall trouble. Mrs. Wilson and family have recently moved here from Gilead. FOR INFORMAL DEBATE The local Grange visited the Manchester Grange Wednesday

Mrs. Addison Frink spent Mon- holy and free." From this time Silay with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. mon began to issue coins. These were issued during a period of five Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited in Hartford Wednesday to buy presents for the Town Community Christmas tree.

Thursday for the Christmas vacation. Mr. Phelps is a student at Yale College. Sunday evening the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting will be

Charles Phelps returned home

John Hunt Jr. and three children are at the home of his father John Jonathan Hamelech, Judas Aristo-Hunt for a time. Marvel Hunt who was injured in an automobile ac- bulus II, and Antigenus Matthaout on crutches.

THE HOLY LAND used Greek letters while his chil-dren, Antipas, Philip, Archelaus, Agrippal and Agrippall, employed the Greek and Roman characters on reigns of Vespasian, Titus and Détheir coins. It was not until 172 editing and making ready for the Seen as Symbol of New Jew- years after the accession of Herod to the throne of Judea that coinage bearing Jewish characters appeared ish Freedom—First Time again. Itwas during the revolt of Bar Kochba and the temporary independence of the Jews in the time

April of 70 C. E. that Titus com: "Freedom of Zion" and "Freedom Center Street, and at 32 Laurel MANCHESTER GREEN STORE. menced his operations for the siege of Israel." This short period of in-

death of Antigonus in 37 B. C., Herod I ascended the throne, and then
began the reign of the Herodian
Princes which lasted till 100 C. E.

After the death of Antigonus the
coins that were issued no longer
bore Jewish inscriptions. Herod I
used Greek letters while his chil-

Between 70 and 132 Jewish re-sentment against Roman taxation and oppression was being flamed to rebellion, until Bar Kochba led his army of zealots in 132 against the Roman forces. He succeeded in regaining the independence of the At Main and Birch Street, Next to The Herodian Dynasty continued Jews for two years. During that Manchester Electric Co.; At Filling to govern Palestine as vassals of time Hebrew coins were again Station Next to Anderson & Noren's,

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And Continue Each Evening Until All Sold.

### AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE

Mr. Ostrinsky has decided to close out and his large stock is offered at auction at just the opportune time for you to 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.

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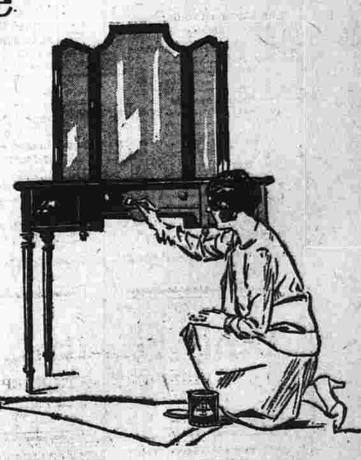
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Manchester Evening Herald

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> Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

Lost and Found ...... Announcements ....... Auto Accessories

Motorcycles—Bicycles ......... Wanted Autos—Motorcycles .... Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered ..... 13 Household Services Offered .....13-A Building—Contracting ..... Funeral Directors ..... Heating-Plumbing-Roofing ... Insurance Millinery—Dressmaking Moving-Trucking-Storage ....

Painting-Papering

Wanted-Business Service .... Educational Courses and Classes ...... 

Wanted—Instruction ...... Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ..... Business Opportunities ..... Money to Loan .....

Help Wanted-Female ...... Help Wanted-Male or Female .. Agents Wanted ..... 37-A Situations Wanted—Female .... 38 Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets .....

Live Stock-Vehicles ..... For Sale-Miscellaneous Electrical Appliances-Radio ... 

Musical Instruments ...........
Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... Wanted—To Buy ...... Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts

Restaurants Rooms Without Board ..... Hotels—Restaurants .......... Wanted—Rooms—Board ...... Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. Susiness Locations for Rent .... Houses for Rent ......

Apartment Buildings for Sale .... Business Property for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... 

IF IT'S L

NOT TOO MUCH

Lost and Found COUND-A SUM OF MONEY. Apply to Robert Carter. Plumbing & Supply Co.

LOST-WHITE GOLD wrist watch, initials E. O. J., between 29 Clinton street and South End terminus, via Eldridge street. Finder call 657-4. LOST-WILL THE person who took the wrong hat at Masonic Temple Tuesday evening kindly call 1807?

Announcements

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

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1923 WILLYS KNIGHT 3 door coach, Model 60. Call 253-3. FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER SIX, Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 43 Branford street

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL Six. Late 1925, good condition. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 43 Branford street, Greenacres.

1-1927 Ford Roadster. 1-1927 Overland Touring.

JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St.

2-1926 Ford Tudor Sedans. 2-1924 Ford Tudor Sedans. 3-1923 Ford Touring cars. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1924 Maxwell Coupe. 1925 Overland Fordor Sedan.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

ESSEX COACH, HUDSON COACH, CHEVROLET COACH.

Capitol Buick Co.

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

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Dennis P. Coleman

1928 Oldsmobile Demonstrator. 1926 Hupmobile 8, 4-passenge: 1926 Olds, Elex coach. 1923 Durant, Overland and Buick

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires

1923 Chevrolet roadster.

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. street. Distributors 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.

GARAGE FOR RENT—At once. In-quire 17 Ridge street, Phone 1388-3. Call after 6:00 p. m.

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

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly d ne. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-

teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821. Florists-Nurseries

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

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

L M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 ficers.

WARRANTEE DEED

GLAD TO, DUKE.

WE'RE GOING

liam Lewie. The sale took place in would especially thank the nurse November 1922, but the deed was Miss Wells. 78 not recorded until today.

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

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

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

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

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

mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. Help Wanted-Female 85

ADIES, reputable manufacturer offers opportunity to make extra

money, spare time, experience un-necessary. No selling. Dept. 6, World Mfg. Co., 346-6th Ave., N. Y. WANTED-GIRL for typing and Ediphone transcribing. Address Box 217, Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 DONORS WANTED for blood transfusion. \$25 paid for such services. Persons between ages of 18-40 who wish to be registered apply at the Memorial Memorial hospital Thurs-

EXPERIENCED SORTERS wanted on Broadleaf tobacco, Good pay. Apply to Jacob Johan, Vernon, Conn Tel. Rockville 563-5.

day afternoon between 4 and

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD new Milch cow, Yelephone 277.

Poultry and Supplies GEESE, 35c ALIVE, 38c dressed; also Jersey cow. Call at 637 South Main

street or phone 346-3. FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens Morris H. Lessner, tele-No. Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES, mostly 75c to \$1.50, about 1200 trees to pick from. ble. Give street and number and an idea of size of tree you want. Headquarters Robinson's Gasoline Station, Main street, opposite Center Spring Woods, Telephone 1364-13 or 2468. All orders delivered free.

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

**Building Materials** FOR SALE—BUILDING material 4-2-0 by 4-7 storm sash, brand new. A. T. Crawford, 329 E Center street.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 40? Center street. Phone

ELBERT M. SHELTON NEV

Elbert M. Shelton was elected for your home. . president of the Men's League of CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 per the Center Congregational Church dozen, calendulas 50c per dozen, last night. He succeeds G. Samuel SONS OF ST. GEORGE Bohlin. Mr. Shelton is head chemist at Cheney Brothers.

About 55 members of the league were present at the meeting and a women of the church. R. LaMotte Russell, the speaker of the evening, talked on plans for remodeling the church. Reports from the officers were read and accepted.

Following are the other officers: Stephen C. Hale, vice-president; Louis Lester Hohenthal, secretary; James M. Barr, treasurer; cabinet, C. S. Bohlin, C. W. Holman, C. E. House, James A. Irvine, Clarence P. Quimby, W. L. Parkis, R. C. Pillsbury, A. N. Potter and the of-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends A warrantee deed was filed in and neighbors for the kindness and the office of the Town Clerk today sympathy shown us during the illin the sale of property on Charter ness and at the time of the death 75 Oak street by John Gordon to Wil- of our sister. Mary Litter. We

OWEN LITTER & FAMILY | morning.

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

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

Fuel and Feed

BIRCH, mixed and hard wood. By truck load \$8, \$10, \$14. Fire place Birches \$14. Phone 1063-12 evenings. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, \$12.50 per cord, slabs stove length, \$10.00 per cord. Telephone \$84-12. O.

H. Whipple, Andover. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Rec truck load; \$9.75 split V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-GOOD EATING apples

and fresh made sweet cider. Call Manchester 970-5. Household Goods

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E range in good condition. Inquire of S. B. Gaylord at the State Armory.

Musical Instruments W. P. HAINES PLAYER PIANO. Modern Colonial case in walnut, \$395.00, \$12.00 monthly. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

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

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

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

William Ostrinsky, who operates furniture store at 27 Oak street and who has been running a disposal sale of his stock will hold an auction of the balance of the merchandise at the store starting tonight at 6 p. m. and will continue evenings until sold.

Mr. Ostrinsky is well-known in town and has been in business here for a number of years. He is closing out his present business but Eleanor Willard, soprano; Mrs. does not plan to leave town. This auction of new furniture pick up some real bargains in fine merchandise at right prices. Its a

chance to make yourself a Christ- Herald. mas present of some new furniture SEAT NEW OFFICERS

New officers of Earl Roberts lodge, Sons of St. George, were installed last night by District Deputy James K. Chapman of New Britain, ton, D. C., to Mexico City. The false past grand president of the lodge. A. J. Alley of Rockville, state 12:54 spread rapidly but then came grand president, also spoke, Guests were present from Torrington, New Britain, Bristol and Hartford.

Following are the new officers: President, Albert Hemingway; vice president, J. W. Edmondson; secretary, John F. Wilby; assistant secretary, William Sharp; chaplain, John Foxeraft; messenger, James been put to "bed" but the first page for losses in one year was \$2,715, Leslie; assistant messenger, Herbert Robinson; treasurer, Percy

FLIGHT POSTPONED Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 15 .endurance flight of the "Pride of } The Herald was the only newspa-

LET'S

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FLAT, FIRST FLOOR—5 rooms and bath, with garage, nearly new, 34 St. Johns street, So. Manchester. RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, modern improvements. Inquire 77 Ridge street, upstairs. RENT-FOUR room tenement, improvements including heat.

Apply 93 Foster street, telephone 409-3, or 1320-12. FOR RENT-ON LINCOLN ST.-Five room single house, all improvements. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, improvements. Telephone 917 or inquire 40 Russell street. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street.

first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423. FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstali tenement, all improvements, Knigh-ton street. Phone 1183-2.

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

the Highland Park clubhouse on about 8 o'clock, and all children of a period of instruction in square Emily Smith, bugler. the community and parents are expected. Santa will be there with a full pack of gifts for the children, and they in turn will provide entertainment for the evening. Miss Elsie Lewis has been drilling them for the different exercises. The affair will be under the auspices of the standing social committee. The usual Thursday evening set-

ments and a social time. CANDLELIGHT CAROLS

back party will be held tonight at

the clubhouse, with prizes, refresh-

The Candlelight Carol service at the South Methodist church on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock will be der the direction of Archibald Sessions. The soloists will be Miss Bertaline Lashinske, contralto, Sydney Strickland, tenor, Robert Gormeans an opportunity for people to don, baritone, Fred Bendall, bass. The complete program will be published in Saturday's issue of The

> ANXIETY FOR LINDBERGH **KEPT PHONES RINGING**

The Herald was beseiged with telephone calls late yesterday regarding the fate of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in connection with his 2,000 mile flight from Washingthe news that the first report had been erroneous and that Lindy was 1926. long overdue and unaccounted for. sighted. The Herald had almost 932.89. The largest amount paid the flyer was safe. Even after The Herald had been out for several hours, telephone calls continued to come into the branch office on Bis-Strong west winds at 7:15 a. m., sell street for assurance that the today caused postponement of the latest report had not been false.

terday of Lindbergh's arrival.

Tenements for Rent

4 ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with heat; also garage. In-quire 93 Foster street, Telephone 409-3 or 1326-12.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT and store, all improvements, vacant December 15th Inquire Slik City Barber Shop, 1081 Main street. FOR RENT-S ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 168 Maple street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT. All improvements, including steam heat. Inquire Pagani Brothers Store,

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, furnace, modern improvements, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's mills. Inquire 38 Edgerton atreet, or phone 2089.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN five rooms and bath, \$20 month. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement. all improvements, at 48 Winter street Inquire Mrs. Ray, 117 Center

FOR RENT-THREE and four room flats at 170 Oak street, Telephone 616-5.

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

TO RENT-5 ROOM house, with all

modern improvements including heat \$24 month, Michael Foley, Sum-TEACH CONTRA DANCES

Community Club Reviving meeting at the home of Mrs. Char-"Square Sets" and Other An- les Holman, Tuesday afternoon.

cient Figures. dances are becoming more and more popular, the Manchester awards committee, reported having day afternoon in a helpless condiand entertainment will be held at staged mixed dances at the Green badges: Emily Smith, motorist; was before the court this mor School every Saturday night, has Grace Giglio, cook, also observer; for intexication. He is no stranger decided to precede the dances with Catherine Patten, health winner; the court. McKeever as drinking

> and contra dances, beginning this Lewis E. Beebe, Manchester's instruction will be from eight ing the winter. o'clock until nine o'clock. It will be followed by the dance period until the Town Farm Thursday evening twelve o'clock. Leo Wehr's orches- at 7 o'clock, Dec. 22. This will be a tra will furnish the music. The Christmas party for the inmates. dances at the Green are regaining There will be an entertainment, their former popularity, larger singing of Christmas carols and the crowds attending every week.

LITTLEST INSURANCE **COMPANY EXAMINED** 

Harwinton Mutual Had \$63 Income This Year-Begun in

Connecticut's smallest insurance company, the Harwinton Mutual Fire Insurance Company has been examined by the Connecticut Insurance Department. The report of the examination was released today by Insurance Commissioner Howard P Dunham. The company has assets of \$48.80, a notable comparison with the largest insurance company

in Connecticut which has assets of some \$432,000,000. policy fees of \$3 for the 21 policies ing is asked to join, or any scout of George E. Cole, Colonel D. Gordon issued. The company operates in any rank not connected with an Hunter, Colonel Joseph Gohn, Mac the town of Harwinton and its im- other troop. mediate vicinity. Deposit notes are report that Lindy had arrived at taken for premiums and assessments made to cover losses when made for the Christmas party which

noon, a flash came over the tele- collected policy fees of \$3,732.84, second class work and hope soon to bor Grace, Newfoundland, where graph wire to The Herald stating and assessments of \$24,044.15, and pass the requirements. that Lindy had definitely been has paid losses amounting to \$23,was changed over sufficiently to paid by the company during 1906. breadcast the welcome news that The company operates under a charter granted to it by the General Assembly of Connecticut in 1856. Siberian Eskimos believe the

black bear to be a sort of god, and when they hunt it they pray for Detroit" here until tomorrow per to tell Manchester people yes- its forgiveness before they make the kill.

By Frank Beck

Business Locations for Rent 64

Farms and Land for Sale 71 SEVEN ACRE FARM, good house, barn and chicken coops, near State road and trolley. Price only \$4,500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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Houses for sale

OLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak floors and garage, just built. Price \$5,800. \$500.00 cash will buy it. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

FOR SALE-SINGLE house, 7 rooms all modern, 2 car garage, near trolley and business section; also sev-Manchester. Reasonable prices and easy terms. Inquire 114 Florence street. Tel. 1719, Raymond Schaller.

built single six large rooms, steam heat, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Price reduced to \$7,000. Tel. WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room home, immediate occupancy. Large

lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel, 782-2—875 Main street. Girl

Scout News AT "GREEN" SOIREES

Mrs. James Neill and Mrs. Louis Grant have accepted the council's invitation to become members. Mrs. Community Club which has given the following girls merit tion by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla

The Council held its monthly

The song-fest was held at the Recreation Center Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eunice C. Hohenthal had premier old-fashioned prompter, charge of the singing and will have will be the "teacher." The period of charge of these monthly sings dur-The scouts are planning to go to

> Drum and Bugle Corps will play. be sent to jail. Each troop will have a part in the entertainment. All captains, lieutenants and scouts are requested to meet at Mrs. Nelson Smith's home on East Middle Turnpike at 6:45. march accompanied by the Drum hospital to-day include Branberry and Bugle Corps to the Town Farm. Brousseau of Woodbridge street From there the Girl Scouts will have been making wash-cloth dolls Dorthy and Emily Robinson, ages for a Children's home for Christ- 6 and 9 respectfully, of 828 Main

Brownie Pack 1 Mrs. Frederick Snow is the new leader of the pack which is reorto 10 may join, The pack meets street, Mrs. Sarah McCann of Lilles ganizing and any girl from ages 6 Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock at street. the Hollister street kindergarten.

Troop 8
The troop will hold a regular meeting this Friday evening from 7 to 8. The hour is early so the girls who wish to attend High school bas- Monday evening, there will be a reketball games will be able to be ex- cruiting rally and supper which will The Harwinton Mutual's income cused. This troop is reorganizing be attended by Major General Mon for 1926 amounted to \$63, being now so any girl interested in scout- ris B. Payne, Adjutant-General

incurred. There were no losses in will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Captain Staye. Santa Mrs. Frances W. Grayson's amphi-The company has always been a Claus will be there. The girls are bian airplane "Dawn", was being very small one. Since 1874 it has working on the last stages of their groomed today for a flight to Har-Troop 5
The troop has four new members, Mary Ann Perry, Betty Harvey, Lu- Denmark. cille Brown, and Ruth Allen. The

Great preparations are being

Next Monday afternoon at clock the troop will have a Christmas party.

last meeting was devoted entirely

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

The meeting of Troop I was held Monday evening, Dec. 12, 1927 at the Harding school The Troop is doing very well under the leadership of Scoutmaster Dean, who has taken over the troop since Mr. Ineson has resigned. Twenty-seven Scouts were present and while they were at their class instruction work the Scout Troop committee met and inspected

The Troop committee men who were present were: Mr. Phreaner, chairman, Mr. Davison, secretary, Mr. Eells, treasurer, Mr. Allen and trolley and other conveniences

Plans are under way for a big East Side. Six room single with time in the week of the Scout An-niversary in February to com- offered at \$6,000. Eldridge street memorate the Scout movement in this county. The meeting adjourned

The words "papa" and "mama, used by English-speaking people for hundreds of years, are found in the language used by the ancient Incas of Peru

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of December, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Mary Litter late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Owen Litter praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester is said District, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1927, at 3 o'clock is the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Dec. 15, 1927, and by posting

a copy of th sign-post in said town of Manchester at least 3 days hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be hear this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE



John McKeever who was found a concoction of bay fum that if usually found in barber shops. The label of the bottle indicated that I contained 60 per cent. of alcohol.

The judge imposed a jail sentence of 30 days and then gave McKeever an opportunity to make good by suspending the execution of jail sentence and placing him is charge of the probation officer for one year. McKeever was warned by the court that if he was brought in during that period he would surely

Admissions reported at Memorial The Brownies of Packs 1 and 2 Raymond Charles of Vernon

> street. Patients discharged were John Gambosi of Haynes street, Ralpi Strickland of 17 North street Ernest Reichert of 34 Bidwell

MILITARY NOTABLES COMING HERE MONDAY.

Following Company G's drill period at the state, armory next jor Clarence Scarborough and several other officers.

Mrs. Grayson said she has been establishing a base from which to take off on a trans-Atlantic hop to

Curtis Field, N. Y., Dec. 15 .-

even a tentative date for the flight to Harbor Grace, because of the uncertainty of the weather. She intimated, however, that the plane would not take off before tomorrow at the earliest.

and a few days and Spring will be BUY THAT HOME

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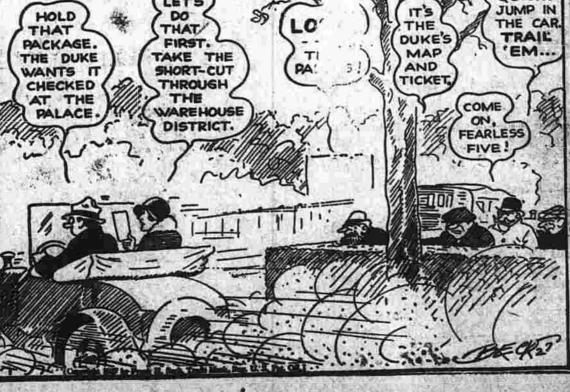
### TROUBLE, I'D CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, APPRECIATE YOUR CHECKING THIS ANYWAY. PACKAGE AT THE CORNELIA'S PALACE HOTEL HERE IF FOR ME YOU NEED ANYTHING.

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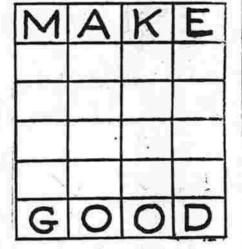


If wives knew what stenographers think of their husbands, they wouldn't worry.



WORK HARD

Some of these puzzles are easy, but it's hard for some people to MAKE GOOD. The change here few spankers. takes five strokes, unless the puzzle editor is very dumb. See the par solution on another page.



THE RULES

change one word to another and do shock. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, the political pot boil nowadays. Ex-

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

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- ular with the girls. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

He-(at soda-fountain): This state. ice-cream sure is good. I think I'll take some home with me. take all of mine home.

Shakespeare never repeats"but then Shakespeare was neither a . Teacher-Willie Smith, what do

some story teller.

"She's always wished for a babylegged model.

But the order got mixed in Christmas-Tree land, And Santa couldn't get it

sweet, But the eight-pound kind, with only two feet."

and you'll drive straight for the divorce court.

Did you stop to think when you get on a sleeper that the upper was the lower and the lower was the higher?

In the upper you have to get up before you go to bed and get down before you get up.

ing of teeth.

ing party?" Viki: "Who are we gonna slay?"

Lindbergh flew, across the Atlantic but he did not fly back. Probably didn't want to be called

There are too many new fashioned flappers because there are too

My mother always named her children after flowers; my sisters are Violet, Rose and Daisy. What did she call you? Artificial,

nine tailors to make a man, and only one newspaper to break him. Fairy Story: Once there was a man who heeded the annual warn-

It has been said that it takes

ings against holiday liquor. Lady to dog fancier: "Here, take this animal back. You said he was

Don't think a girl will coo like a dove just because she is pigeon

She was only an electrician's 1-The idea of letter golf is to daughter, but she gave me an awful

It takes a lot of money to make

So far as we have observed, the only way to be popular with the word of common usage, for each boys seems to be just about as pop-

A woman who has reached six-

"I take a great interest in this She-Gracious, I hope that I'll transaction," remarked the loan shark, figuring out what twelve per

newspaper paragrapher nor tire- all good boys do on Sundays? Willie-Caddy for their dads.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

A CHRISTMAS SUBSTITUTE. The thousand-pound, three-

through his noodle. So he sent her a baby, grand and

Hitch your wagon to a movie star

AND VISA-VERSA.

It might be worse. There is gnashing of teeth in hell, not fill-

Bolshi: "Wanna go on a sleigh-

a double crosser.

a bird dog and he hasn't sung a note the whole two weeks we've

teen and never been kissed is going to reach sixty in the same

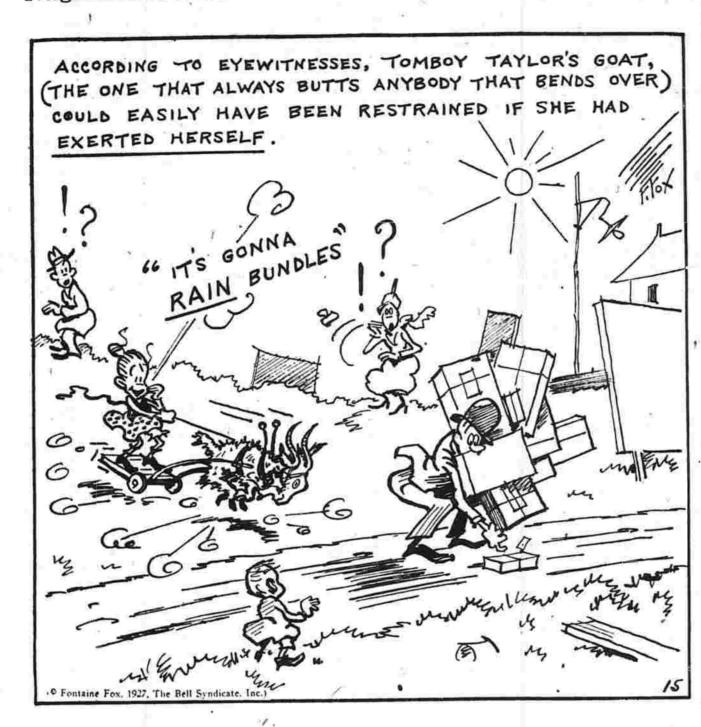
cent. would-come to.



Neighborhood News

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I GOTTA FIND SOME

WE'LL GO

Good Luck and Bad Luck







WELL, JUST STEP

THEN -

RIGHT OVER HERE



TREE

I NEVER HAD



By Blosser

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Sam's Bad Day

By Small

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HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Where's Santa Claus?" wee | said, and pulled his hat right off his Clowny cried. And then a toyshop head. "We've come to help you man replied, "Oh, he'll be out here make your toys, and do just as shortly now. He's right inside the we're told." When Santa saw this forth, don't fear. And you'll be glad lite, he said, "Now put your hat up," the Tinies cried, "'Cause we

can hardly wait.'

right inside?" them pause. Before their eyes can do. There's plenty, goodness stood Santa Claus. He walked out knows. We'll have to make a lot of of the open gate. His face spread toys and things for little girls and in a grin. "Hello there, Tinymites," boys. Don't worry bout your little said he. "You make me happy as suits. I'll give you working can be by coming here to help me cloches." with my work. Won't you come

when he is here." "Please hurry back on before you catch a cold." Then Santa got down on his knees, exclaiming, "Come, shake Up to the gate the queer man hands with me. You'll find that I went, and 'bout a minute's time will be real kind, and always treat was spent in knocking very loudly. you right." The Tinymites rushed Then the gate swung open wide, up and shook his hand, and liked The Tinymites just stared in awe his friendly look. And, at the same at all the wondrous things they time Santa seemed to like each saw. Then Scouty said, "Well, Tinyinite, that's just fine! Shall we walk "And now," old Santa said,

"Aud . now," "Let's go inside where I can quick-But then, what happened made ly show you lots of work that you

(The Tinymites get all set to "We're glad to meet you." Carny work in the next story





"Didn't I say you couldn't count on him, Price?" came from Maddox. "He's a cheap bum!" "I'd be cheaper," snapped Sinnott, "if I had anything more to do with you!"



Quick as a gasp, Cub grabbed the Leaping Kangaroo by the neck, thrust him against the door, and poked him in the eye. "Take it back!" he cried. "I'll bust ya again!"



AND I'LL

ONE

"My gracious!" exclaimed a fourth person as he came strolling down the narrow alley. "If it isn't some freshmen getting affectionate among themselves!" The unwelcome witness was Willie Darling, who had been keeping a suspicious eye on Sinnott. "Stop) it, Cub!" warned Hargon. "Here's Lookwill's snooper!" "Wel! I'd. like to paste him, too!" snarled Maddox. (To Be Continued)

## Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



"Here's the thirty you loaned me, Hargon," said the Leaping Kangaroo, offering Price the money he had obtained by pawning his watch. "But I don't want it," protested Hargon. Sinnott forced it upon him. "I played one dirty trick on Lockwill be-cause you suggested it and I was in debt to you," he said. "But now we're square, and you needn't suggest another.".



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### **ABOUT TOWN**

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a Christmas finite decision of the personnel of party this evening, following a the faculty will be made for the short business meeting in K. of C. teachers' training course which will chairman of the committee of ar- church beginning Thursday, Janurangements.

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### AMERICAN RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 5, School St. Recreation Building.

Reports of All Committee Chairmen Should be Presented. Friday Eve. Dec. 16th, at 8 O'clock Blanche C. Keith.

Secretary.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, President of he Manchester Council of Religious Education will conduct the meeting tonight of the council at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. De-Mrs. George H. Williams is be held at the South Methodist MODERN-OLD FASHIONED

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Cosmopolitan Club members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lucius Foster of 37 Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Gaylord are moving today from their house at 40 Russell street to the flat on the upper floor of the state arm-

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. It will be the annual meeting with election of officers. A supper in charge of Mrs. Rachel Tilden will be served promptly at six o'clock after which a Christmas party will be held with Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom in charge. The supper and party will be enjoyed by the members and their families.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular busi-Less meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school assembly hall.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet tomorrow afterneon at 2:30 at the South Metho-dist church. Mrs. Ada McCue will have rarge of the program and Mrs. Joseph Steppe will act as host-

The Silk City band will hold its of the officers for the past year a new board of officers will be

ing permits for the erection of two more houses on Proctor Road in ter and will be up-to-date in every

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson of 21 Purnell

A Court of Honor in connection with the Boy Scout organization for the Manchester district will be held at the School street Recreation building on Thursday evening, December 29. All applications for examinations for Merit badges and First Class badges must be in the hands of David Hutchinson, 63 Hamlin street on or before Monday, December 19. A new ruling made at a recent meeting of the council is to the effect that fees must accompany all applications when received

The Girl Reserves will meet a Center church this evening at six o'clock. They have invited the business girls to meet with them, as well as any other young women in-

ng after an operation she under-

Manchester's building permits for the month of November which amounted to \$240,850 exceeded 12 cities in the state for the same The cities Manchester topped in building during the month were Bristol, Danbury, Derby, Hamden, Meriden, Middletown, Naugatuck, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Torrington and Williman-

Modern and Old Fashioned dancng will be enjoyed at the Rainbow, in Bolton to-night. Al Brehend's orchestra will play. These dances are growing in popularity each week. Saturday night Bill Tasillo, Jr., and his band will be at the Rainbow for modern dancing.

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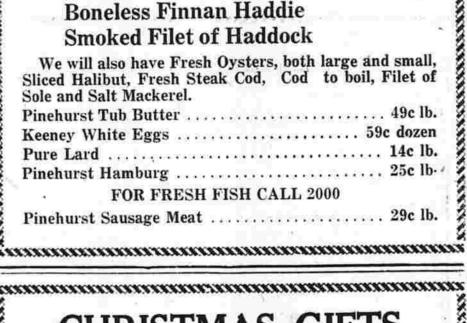
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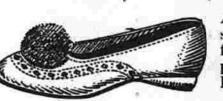
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