WILL START A WAR

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Interview.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Senator

William H. King, Democrat of

Utah, today proposed a new world conference for total disarmament,

the abandonment of the govern-

ment's proposed "billion-dollar"

new Navy program and use of the

money thus saved for humane pur-

King denounced the administra-

gram" as a policy of "criminal

madness," certain to provoke a

world-wide fear and hatred of the

United States and destined to pave

He pictured the United States

and Great Britain in 1900. A naval

race now between Great Britain

and the United States will lead to

"Study the Cost"

in the United States. In the current

year, he said, the "costs of the

military and naval establishments"

will total \$760,000,000 aside from

American and World Wars.

competitive naval race.

ment everywhere.

Will Arouse Fear

countries and create suspicion

toward the United States in every

nation. It will provoke nations now

struggling with financial burdens

to increase their armaments as a

protection against the United

States. It will promote war senti-

"It is criminal madness to

launch a program certain of pro-

voking a world conflagration at no

relation to the next world war that

1900 bore to the last one. In 1900

Great Britain and Germany began

their naval race and in 1914 the

world conflict burst upon startled

"It will arouse fear in many

the way to another world war.

"billion-dollar Navy pro-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1928.

## Major Hoople Coming to Town!



## Famous World Traveler To Relate Experiences

Major Amos Barnaby Hoople, a will be much better satisfied direct descendant of Octavius, the | Manchester people will all welcome Conquerer, and the Duke of Wen- him into their own homes. dovia, a Scientist, explorer, arch- The Major will be chaperoned aeologist, hunter, patron of fine while on his first visit here by Gene arts, and man of letters is coming Ahern, a prominent Cleveland, Ohio, to talk in English or leave the to Manchester Monday, January 9. sportsman. He will also be ac- death house. The Major hopes to impress Man- companied by several of his housechester people so thoroughly that hold companions, including his wife, he will be invited to take up a long and little son. It could not be

term residence here. cities so thoroughly that he has taken up long term residences in hearty welcome when he arrives publicly owned buildings, but he here next Monday.

learned today whether the Major He has oftentimes impressed cer- had engaged rooms at the Hotel tain important citizens of other Sheridan for his party, but The

# OF FAMOUS DANCER

## es to Be Carried Out In Paris Where She Died.

and Mrs. Fiske, now playing in Miss Fuller died in a Paris hotel

Miss Fuller was born in Chicago in 1870 and began her stage career at the age of eight in Shakespearean roles. Thirty years ago she began to attract attention with her famous "serpentine dances." She Coblentz has succeeded in generat-England and her pupils became fa- ampere of electricity, creating

PRINCE CAROL'S TRIBUTE.

not be forgotten-' These sentiments for Loie Fuller, dancer who died yesterday, were expressed to-day by Prince Carol of Rumania in a special tribute writ-

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## Miss Fuller Expressed Wish- New Mineral Discovered From Heavenly Bodies.

electrical power.

were described today by Dr. W. W.

Bureau of Standards. By exposure of molybdenite to the rays of the heavenly bodies, Dr.

ometer deflector off scale. "Of course that force is not commercially valuable," Coblentz ex-Paris, Jan. 3 .- "She was far too plained. "But if in the study of the young in mind and spirit to die so chemical composition of molybdenite, science discovers methods of producing this metal in a large slab. sufficient, say to generate two volts, then the commercial value pecomes ger!" firemen shouted.

> Could Charge Battery make possible the charging of a hospital where it was said her

Molybdenite, as so far tested at

714.18.

## ONLY 9 DAYS TO LIVE FOR **RUTH SNYDER**

## Gray Has Given Up Hope ernor Smith Will Commute Her Sentence.

New York, Jan. 3 .- With only nine days to live, Ruth Snyder and her former lover, Henry Judd Gray, are today awaiting their approachat Sing Sing prison, only a few cells bleak hours in heartrending soli-

Hope of escaping that sinister contraption known as the electric chair still burns faintly in the breast of Mrs. Snyder. She believes Governor Alfred E. Smith may be prevailed upon to commute her sentence to life imprisonment. Gray seems resigned to his fate. He rarely talks these last, fateful

days. He reads incessantly. His favorite book is the Bible. Conference Thursday The governor will hold a clemency hearing in Albany on Thursday. It will be the condemned couple's last chance to avoid paying the extreme penalty for the sashweight murder of the woman's husband,

Albert Snyder, the home-loving art

Mrs. Snyder displayed interest this morning in the news that Justice Townsend Scudder, who presided at their trial, had made a written recommendation to Gov. Smith. The judge refused, however, to reveal the substance of his recommendation but he is known to advocate the abolition of capital punishment.

The governor's secretary had written to Justice Scudder and to District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, who conducted the prosecution, asking their views on the question of clemency.

Lawyers To Attend The hearing on Thursday will be attended by all the lawyers involved in the case. Within the next 24 Marion Parker, must answer for hours, Gray's attorneys are to visit his crime. Four alternatives were him in Sing Sing and discuss with him the points to be raised in the last-chance appeal for clemency. Soon afterwards M:s. Snyder's lawyers will confer with her.

Mrs. Snyder had but one visitor over the New Year's holiday-her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown. The mother started to talk to Ruth of the Leopold-Loeb case, plead in Norwegian, as has been her guilty, and throw himself upon the custom, but the guards ordered her mercy of the court.

Hundreds of applications have come to Warden Lewis E. Lawes and precipitate a long-drawn-out requesting permission to witness court battle to escape the gallows. the execution. None but the officials and newspapermen will be admitted, however. The death champer where Ruth

and Judd are to be jolted to death is only a short distance from their cells. It is a large, cheerful room, with clean white walls. The electric sent to the gibbet, is prepared to York City. chair, bolted to the concrete floor, is near the center of the room, directly under a skylight.

TO HARNESS SUN To the right, slightly behind the chair, is the executioner's stand. To the right, slightly behind the The executioner has a perfect view of what goes on in the chair, although he can not see the victim's who have observed Hickman since faces. He pulls the switch when the signal is given and his fee is \$150 for each execution.

Ruth and Judd will have to walk -or be propelled-only a short distance, so close are their cells to the death chamber. It will take the attendants less than a minute to strap them to the chair. Each will be given about 1,900 volts.

The witnesses will view the grisly pre edings from a distance of

## IN FLEEING FIRE

the Firemen.

New York, Jan. 3-While fire swept through the corridors of the Carol Lodge hotel at 7 East 32nd street, early today, Mrs. Minnie Silverstein, 29, climbed to the window sill of her room on the seventh

But Mrs. Silverstein jumped or fell, landing on an extension two Such a generation of power would floors below. She was taken to the

"Don't Jump-you're in no dan-

challenged the rule of the supposedly triumphant Zuta combine

The plan of giving up the staffordRockville branch of the Connecticut

Triumphant Zuta combine

Another woman, Mrs. Eva controlled, the operation of radio rewas in the dark was in the dark was in the controlled, the operation of radio rehardt, 25, of Hollywood, Cal., reway to a point near the corner of the southern part of California deserted mines for refuge, so that The noise that greeted the New Year had scarcely died away Sunday morning when Frank "Dutch" Car- a formal hearing held here today. serious burns when ton tunnel, so that trains would run by means of ladders.

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 3 .- Treasury Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Rail- men's hotel here today. Alcohol- to accomplish this task. The rebels, Balance December 30: \$275,651,- road at a proposed elevated termin- ism was given as cause of death. al in Day Square.

## Conn. State Library MARINES MOBILIZING NOW FOR NICARAGUA

## But Woman Believes Gov- Navy Dept. Is Asked To Save S-4 Records

Washington, Jan. 3-The Navy Department was requested today to take extraordinary precautions to ing doom with the fortifude of lahoma, wrote a letter to Secretary fatalists. In the dreary death house Wilbur, urging that water-tight their life ebbed away, I respectfully apart, they are living their last floating away when it is raised.

> officer in this submarine before he smothered to death, chronicled his sensations and his feelings toward until after the ship is raised. his country and his fellowmen as gressional Library.

Prosecutor Says He Has

Witnesses to Prove Hick-

man Is and Has Always

afternoon to plead to charges of

and repudiate his confession.

1. Hickman may plea not guilty

3. Under the new California

4. He may plead guilty and ask

that he be examined to determine

his mental condition before sen-

Ready To Fight Pleas

The prosecutor has announced

his arrest, Keyes is understood to

have obtained statements from per-

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BOSTON PLANS TO SPEND

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3-Plans for

\$1,175,000 annually was also re-

Extension of the Boylston street

Million Yearly.

District Attorney Asa Keyes,

tence is passed upon him.

combat any insanity plea.

has been sane.

criminal code Hickman may plead

"not guilty by reason of insanity"

kidnaping and murder.

Been Sane.

"With the thought that the six men who were known to be alive in the S-4 for several days after i preserve the last records of the vic- rested on the floor of the ocean tims of the S-4 submarine tragedy. would if possible, chronicle their Rep. McClintic, Democrat of Ok- sensations, giving to their loved ones a farewell message before compartments of the submarine be request that you advise those in sealed to prevent the records from charge of the rescue that if possible the watertight compartments be not "In a Japanese submarine dis- opened until such precautions are aster some years ago, where a num- taken as will make it possible to ber of lives were snuffed out, an protect any such records made." McClintic also urged that the

bodies be not disturbed, if possible, he gradually succumbed," wrote hold in their hands and the register

"The object or objects they may McClintic. "A copy of this remark- of various guages and meters would able record is on file at the Con- be extraordinarily valuable," he

#### BATTLES WITH SNAKE WHILE IN MID-AIR Rangoon, India, Jan. 3— What is believed to be the first

fight in midair with a reptile was related in reports received here today from Mrs. Keith Miller, an English woman who is making a flight from England to Australia. Shortly after leaving Ran-

goon Mrs. Miller found a snake in the cockpit of her tiny machine. The reptile began crawling towards Mrs. Miller and her pilot, Captain Lancaster. The latter, being engaged with the controls, was unable to assist Mrs. Miller, who picked up a knife and, after a fierce struggle, cut the snake in two.

#### **70 REPORTED DEAD** Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 3 .-William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and murderer of AS RESULT OF COLD open today as Hickman awaited his arraignment in Superior Court this

#### Thirty Dead In Chicago; Cold Wave Hits Whole Nation; 2. He may follow the precedent No Let-Up.

New York, Jan. 3 .- With nearly seventy persons already dead, no immediate let-up in the nation-wide vocal over the American losses in cold wave was in sight in the east killed and wounded. today. "Fair and continued cold" was the forecast for today and tomorrow.

At least thirty are dead in Chicago alone. Ten deaths were reported stop Sandino, and particularly stop from St. Louis and four from New the steady sniping and ambushing who will demand that Hickman be

coldest weather in many years. It that he can produce "surprise" witnesses who will testify that was 2 above zero at Northfield, Vt., and several degrees below zero in Hickman is now, was, and always up-state New York and Chicago, the coldest temperature yet reported is Besides a group of noted alienists thirty-four below zero at Bismarck,

North Dakota. The icy weather has indirectly been the cause of train wrecks, fires and transportation delays. The fires were especially numerous in western and northern New ork.

Despite a temperature of six be low at Atlantic City, N. J., two hardy swimmers at the resort **MILLIONS ON RAILWAYS** plunged into the bro kers for their

Hundreds of homeless and hungry were sheltered, clothed and fed Commission to Reorganize Eleby charitable organizations in New vated System to Save Over York city.

#### IN MID-WEST

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- With thirty fatalities in its wake, the backbone in Boston's subway and elevated of Chicago's zero cold wave has been broken and today will see a rapid transit system was recomslight rise in temperature. This was mended in a special report of the state division of metropolitan plan- the cheering news that came from the Weather Bureau this morning. ning filed at the State House today. Moderation will be gradual, it Public control of the elevated was announced, with today's minisystem for 15 years, with financial mum temperature predicted at five above zero and the maximum 14 up by marine aviators signally with reorganization designed to save

above. A steady rise to normal is the troops on the ground. predicted for the next two days. The front of the frigid wave travelled southeast, many sections in the "Sunny South" having experi- mand heights overlooking narrow

tures were reported half way down in the depths and the rebels firing the length of Florida. Heavy damage to citrus crops in Harvard avenue, Brighton, with the latter state is feared. Growers stations at Braves Field and St. were warned to light up their

smudge pots.

Chambers was a freight clerk here.

Two Battalions to Be Rushed South From Quantico and San Diego-Sailors to Be Sent Ashore at Once; Other Units to Be Kept Ready If Further Calls For Reinforcements Are Received.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Reinforcements were ordered today to be rushed to the U.S. Marines in Nicaragua, who have sustained severe losses during the last week in battle with General Sandino's Reb-

Two fresh battalions of marines, of 500 rifles each, were ordered mobilized at once and dispatched to Nicaragua as soon as they can be made ready. One battalion will form at Quantico, Va., and one at San

In addition to these reinforcements, orders also have been issued for the realignment of American military and naval forces in Nicaraguan waters, which will permit more rifles to be sent against the

Rebels. Bluejackets from the squadron of naval vessels now on duty there will be sent ashore to relieve those marines who have been doing guard duty in peaceful sectors, and the marines thus relieved will be sent to reinforce those in the active

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declared that in his opinion the marine forces now in Nicaragua were 'sufficient to meet the situation,' but that the additional forces would be sent as an extra measure of pre-

The request by the beleaguered marine force at Qualili for reinorcements and hospital supplies, Wilbur said, was intended to apply to troops and supplies already in

Nicaragua, at the Mangua base. They will be dispatched at once by airplane, he said. President Silent. President Coolidge declined to discuss the Nicaraguan situation to-day, except, to say that all information in the hands of the government has been made public.

But while the navy was rushing reinforcements to the marines in the field, and the White House was observing strict silence, members of Congress were becoming

Speaker Nicholas Longworth declared that the situation in Nicaragua should "be cleaned up without delay." Enough aid should be given the marines, he declared, to that have combined to roll up more American casualties than have been Southern states experienced the suffered in any conflict since the World War.

"This is in pursuance of the United States' policy to protect American lives and property," Wilbur said of the order for additional armed forces. He said troops would leave "as soon as possible." Managua, Jan. 3 .- Although reports from the marine forces, which are attacking General Sandino's rebels, are meagre it is understood that the marines, aided by Nicaraguan constabulary, are today reconnoitering for an attack upon General Sandino's stronghold at El

Chipotea. Although contact has been established between the force that went into battle on Dec. 30 with the loss of five men and the reinforcing body that lost one man and five wounded in a skirmish on Sunday. it is believed here that the general offensive on the Sandino forces may await the coming of another column, which is reported moving to the support of the marines.

Lack of Details The lack of details is due to the. failure of the field radio set to send complete messages and most of the reports received have been picked

The work of sending reinforce ments through is made difficult by the fact that Sandino's forces comenced their lowest temperature in passes through which the forces several decades. The zero line ex- must file, and the casualties thus tended well into the Carolinas and far have been inflicted in skirmish-Tennessee, and freezing tempera- es in these passes, with the marines upon them from above.

Bombing Raids Marine aviators have carried on rebels and believe they have inflictit is difficult for the aviators to ry out fully effective raids.

Although orders have been issued for the marines to pursue the battle until the issue has been won Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 3-Harry against Gen. Sandino, it may take

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#### France, Italy, Russia and Japan (Continued on Page 3) HOTEL BLOWN UP

### Police Baffled By Latest Outrage In Battle Between Rival Gangsters.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Chicago's latest flareup of gang warfare which began popping promptly with the advent of the New Year, had the police department jumpy today.

The latest outrage was the bombing of the Newport hotel, an alleged 'resort" under the control of the

\$75,000,000-a-year vice booty. It cent buildings.

Police Baffled themselves baffled at the resump trouble zone had brought about a ings and assassinations that marked the close of the old year.

hotel bombing. A few days before, the state for use in widening the lowed to see her, her secretary in-Frank Noonan, owner of a saloon, highway between the towns. The formed me that Loie was better. Molybdenite, was slain in his place on the west Public Utilities Commission with-

## peoples. If we begin such a race now with Great Britain, Germany,

# IN CHICAGO WAR

Skidmore-Zuta-Bertsche vice syndi-

The bomb apparently was the most powerful of any yet exploded poulos Secret," and recent Ibsen by the "Racketeers," in their dead- revivals. ly battle for control of Chicago's \$75,000,000-a-year vice booty. It NEARLY ALL OPPOSED structure and badly damaged adja-

Police investigators confessed tion of g g hostilities. They believed the elimination of Alphonse 'Scarface Al" Capone from the cessation of the mysterious bomb-The theory now is that a new

## That Is Opinion of Senator NEARLY HALF OF Of "Criminal Madness" In DUE TO LIQUOR

## Receipts at Local Court Totaled \$15,285.54 During the Year-Other Statis-

From the records of the clerk of the Manchester police court it is shown that 423 cases were tried before the court during the year 1927. Of these cases 118 were for intoxication, 41 for driving while under and Great Britain as occupying in the influence of liquor and 33 for 1928 the same roles as Germany keeping liquor with intent to sell. In other words, 45 per cent of the court cases had liquor for their di-

another world war within two de- rect origin. It will be readily seen that the cades, King warned, just as the British-German race resulted in the great majority of the cases before the court the last year had to do with liquor. The rest included minor motor vehicle violations and cases King urged the American people

to "study the costs of militarism" of a miscellaneous character. The court dealt with one murder case during the year, that of the Chinamen who shot a local laun-

The above record does not take construction costs. The total into consideration the cases heard only \$40,000,000 in 1880, in the juvenile court, nor does it \$128,000,000 in 1900 and \$231,take into account any suits of a 000,000 in 1910. In the last seven civil character. During the year eight women "peace years," he added, America has spent \$2,261,000,000 on its were arrested and with one excep-Navy alone-more than a third of tion the women were all liquor

its cost for the preceding thirty-six sellers. All were convicted and paid

years, which included the Spanish- fines and costs. Strange to say, seven

of the eight had the given name The "American Navy will cost Mary. the American people \$10,000,000,- The receipts of the local court for 000 to \$15,000,000,000 in the next 1927 totaled \$15,285.54. Of this twenty years if we indulge in this amount \$10,046.86 was retained by new program," said King. "This the town and \$5,238.68 went to the program will be regarded through- state. The state receives the fines

out the world as a declaration that imposed in the local court for all the United States is entering on a motor vehicle violations. January, June, October and November were the big months of the year. The receipts for those months ran over the \$1,000 mark, while

#### April was the smallest month. PROBE THE DEATH OF NOTED ACTRESS

distant date. If this program goes through, 1928 will bear the same Emily Stevens Dies From Overdose of Drugs In New York Home.

> New York, Jan. 3 .- An autopsy was to be performed today to clear up the mystery surrounding the cause of the sudden douth of Emily Stevens, noted actress, here yesterday. Miss Stevens, who was 42, had been suffering from a general ner-

yous breakdown, recently aggravated by pneumonia. Detectives called in by the medical examiner reported death due to 'an overdose of drugs." However, Dr. Milton J. Wilson who had been treating the actress, said that Miss Stevens had been taking nothing but medanol, a sedative, to over-

come insomnia. Friend With He. Miss Katherine Roberts, a close friend of Miss Stevens, was with her during the night preceding her death. Miss Roberts notified Robert Stevens, a brother, in Rochester. Chicago. Both are coming to New

York City, they answered. The more notable of Miss Stevens' appearances were in "The Fugitive", "Foot Loose," Morgana," "The Second Man," Unchastened Woman, "The Gentle Wife," "The Makro-

## TO GIVING UP LINE

Stafford and Rockville Residents Flock to Hartford to Voice Disapproval.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2-Nearly everyone living along the thirteen | ten to the International News Servmiles of trolley line connecting ice. faction, as yet unidentified, has Rockville and Stafford is opposed to morning when Frank "Dutch" Carpenter, a lieutenant of Zuta, was shot and killed by a mysterious asshot and killed by a mysterious assassin, not far from the scene of the chance to sell its right-of-way to Saturday although I was not al- to produce the motive power and

# TO CREMATE BODY

Paris, Jan. 3 .- In accordance with wishes expressed in life, the body of Miss Loie Fuller, famous dancer and intimate friend of Queen Marie, of Rumania, will be cremated late to-day or to-morrow. of pneumonia after a brief illness,

She was 57 years old.

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# SCIENCE PREPARES

# Which Gets Its Energy

Washington, Jan. 3.-Science reparing to harness the energy of the sun, moon and stars to create

An exhaustive research into the properties of a mineral called molybdenite, which has the property of transforming long wave HER BACK BROKEN light rays into electrical energy, Coblentz, astronomer, at the U. S

established a dancing school in ing approximately 4-10,000 of an mous in both Europe and Amer- force sufficient to throw a galvan-

#### about 15 feet. They will sit in several rows of benches, set back against the walls of the chamber of \$40,000,000 worth of improvements

Woman Jumps From Hotel Window Despite Advice of

Among the bills filed providing for legislation to bring about the recommendations was one changing the name of the Boston Elevated company to the Boston Transit Co. Among the changes in rapid transit recommended were the follow-

subway from Kenmore station to Mary's street. ce.

Construction of a new subway Similar conditions obtained all ed heavy casualties, but Gen. Sanstorage battery, or even, if properly back was broken.

Prince Carol was in the midst of controlled, the operation of radio restorage battery, or even, if properly back was broken.

Another woman, Mrs. Eva Newselebrating the New Year with

> from Roxbury to East Boston. Suggestion of a connection be-

tween the Boston Elevated and the Chambers, 33, was found dead in a some time and perhaps heavy losses

Rockville

E. Waite and Councilmen Charles

Manville Grumbach; fire, Alderman

William Schaeffer and John Zim-

merman; police, Alderman Earl

liam Schaeffer; health and sewers,

ing the casting of three ballots A.

Mrs. Mary J. Brown

funeral will be held Wednesday at

two o'clock at the funeral home of

Leonard Dowding of Thompson

a few days at his home on Lawrence.

of Chebeque Island, Maine have re-

turned home after spending the

The Mens Corner of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church have elected

Francis Hewitt, Vice Pres.; Robert

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

Misses Dorothy and Mildred

The Knights of Columbus and

Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street

Rosalie Lodge will hold its regu-

lar meeting in Princess Hall this

Paul Graf who has been conval-

escing at his home on High street

evening for further treatment.

on Market street for the past few

months, has been given charge of

Jerry Joslyn of Vernon avenue

Word has been received in town

Miss Edna Neumann of Hartford

The Wheel held a New Year's

street spent the week end with Mr.

LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE

Director Jerry Fay of the Man-

ed, the opening had to be set ahead

chester Community Club has called

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

spent the week end at her home on

cident in Springfield.

Snipsic street.

Lodge at a Christmas party.

is entertaining her grand-daughter

Miss May Dickinson of South Man-

will hold a carnival and dance in

Phelps of Ellington Ave. will enter-

and the Knights of Columbus will

Pierce, Sec'y; David Gilpin Treas.

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#### LEGION POST MEETING PUT OFF; NO QUORUM

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Standard Screw ....100

U S Envelope pfd ....114

Union Mfg Co. . . . . . 21

Whit Coil Pipe . . . . 17

Scoville Mig Co ....

present, the regular meeting of Dil- Mrs. Gallagher was returning from at the coming meeting. worth-Cornell post, American the Crofut & Knapp hat plant Chief Foy said today that he ex- tain at a luncheon and bridge this Legion, scheduled to have been where she had driven her husband, pected at least eleven new fire afternoon in honor of Mrs. Baird held last night, was postponed and who is assistant superintendent alarm boxes would have to be in- Hadlow. will be held on Monday evening of there. Lowery was struck by a stalled in the new area, which innext week. This meeting takes the place of flung to the pavement.

the December meeting, which also had been postponed. Business will transacted and two presentations made. Victor Bronke, commander of the post for the past year, is to be given a past commander's charm and James A. Irvine will receive the Clarence E. Bissell cup, which is awarded annually to the member who has done most for Cold weather again stopped salvage the post during the year.

Other business which will be transacted will include the call for returns of tickets which were sold on the Pontiac car which was given away by the Legion on December

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Gloves, Union suits.

Sweaters, etc.

For Boys-

Insurance and Real Estate.

### "CANARY" MURDER BAFFLES POLICE

## Hands In Despair—Five In Police Net.

It is with genuine pleasure that Peterson, William Schaeer and The Herald announces to its readers its ability to offer as its next Roger J. Murphy and Councilmen serial "The Canary Murder Case," the latest of the S. S. Van Dine mystery stories available for publi- Northrup and councilmen E. M. cation. The first chapter of "The Ide and John Zimmerman: lights, Canary Murder Case" will appear Alderman Thomas Larkin and in the issue of Monday, January Councilmen Arthur Newell and Wil-

"The Canary Murder Case" is Alderman A. E. Waite and Councilthe biggest detective story treat men Charles Peterson and John J. the year 1927 has produced. S. S. Connors; ordinance, Alderman Earl Van Dine wrote "The Benson Mur- Northrup and Councilmen William der Case" and it was considered R. Dowding and Arthur Newell; unique in the annals of detective claims, Alderman Roger J. Murphy tery about the "Canary" and her and Manville Grumbach. Followmurder bests all other attempts. Margaret Odell, popularly known E. Waite was elected president.

as the "Canary," a chorus girl playing a prominent part in the murder is one of the most baffling was born in Rockville, daughter of in the history of the New York Albert and Dorothea Martin Kesses. police department. The district at- Mrs. Brown was a member of St. torney throws up his hands in Johns Episcopal Church, Rockville. despair. Then in steps Philo She is survived by a daughter, Miss Vance with the solution. If any Nettie Brown of Hartford and two reader can solve the mystery he or sisters, Mrs. John Abbey and Mrs. she is much cleverer than any Jennie Bronson of this city. The

Newspaper syndicates bid high for serial rights to the "Canary Morrison W. Johnson, 748 Asylum Murder Case," but the NEA Service, with which The Herald is affiliated won out. The Herald will Grove Hill Cemetery. be the only newspaper circulating in Manchester and surrounding territory carrying this unusually fine piece of writing.

#### TO FIX LOCATIONS OF FIRE BOXES AND PLUGS with his father, Stephen Covenay of Village street.

S. M. Commissioners Will Ar- spending a few days with relatives range Protection For Annex- in Mystic. ed Area.

About a dozen new fire alarm boxes will be installed in the new street. area taken into the South Manchester Fire Department district at the recent annual meeting of the disfirst automobile fatality of the trict in November. Several hydrants Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street.

Norwalk-Woman Driver Is

Arrested.

after he was struck.

hearing on Thursday.

WEATHER STOPS WORK

operations on the sunken S-4 in

Diving helmets were dropped in-

ork, was a visitor on the scene of

Provincetown harbor today.

the sunken submarine.

WE WERE RIGHT!

Wintry weather hit us with a nice cold wave. We

advised preparing for it a week ago. Many people came

in and bought warm apparel. If you haven't outfitted

yourself and your family for winter come to this store

Sweaters, Beach Jackets, Suede Jackets, Corduroy

Pants, Arctics, Felt Boots, Sheepskin Shoes and Felt

Shoes, Wool hose, lined and unlined dress and work

Wool Hose, Arctics, Union Sults, Gloves and Mittens,

Women, Misses and Children's Arctics

Women's and Children's Wool Hose

Children's Knit Caps and Wool Mittens.

year occured in East Norwalk to- will also be set. The question of the number of Treadwell avenue, Saugatuck, was alarm boxes and hydrants will the following officers for the enfatally injured by a car driven by come up for discussion at the regu-Mrs. Richard Gallagher, of Nor- lar monthly meeting of the Fire walk, in East avenue. Lowrey Commissioners to be held next died in Norwalk hospital an hour Monday night. Chief Albert C. Foy and Louis N. Heebner, superinten-Lowrey was walking from the dent of fire alarms, have been hold their annual New Year's Ball East Norwalk railroad station to working on the matter for some Wednesday evening at K. of C. hall.

Because there was not a quorum his work in a hardware plant when time and will make their reports mudguard of the machine and cludes all territory from the pres- their auxiliary Ladies of Columbus, ent boundary of the district south, Mrs. Gallagher was placed under southwest and west as far as the K. of C. hall, Wednesday evening, bond of \$2,000 pending a coroner's town line. It is not known how January 4.

many hydrants will be necessary. This will make a total of 82 boxes. Some of the territory is so re- at their home on Union St. mote that there are no water pipes n the vicinity and the firemen will have to depend on the use of Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 3 .-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

to the water for a considerable dis-One patient was reported adtance and, when the air valves were mitted to Memorial hospital yesfound to be frozen, it was decided terday and one discharged. Annot to risk the lives of any of the thony Gravino of 13 Norman street divers by sending them down to entered and Mrs. Howard Keith of Holl street left the institution. Congressman La Guardia of New

REVIVAL MEETINGS

he crash. The Congressman came down on the Submarine S-8, sister Salvationists in Manchester as ship of the S-4 and speut over an well as all over the United States campaign which will last until the month of March, it was announced the Palace Theatre and enters on his new duties today. hour in an inspection of the Navy equipment. He left for Boston on will be held on Thursday evening of was killed Monday in an auto ac-this week at 7:30 to discuss ar-

The revival will be called the "Do today of the death of E. L. Heath Your Best Campaign" and will be of Boston, formerly of Rockville. the occasion for special meetings Mr. Heath is the father of Mrs. with special speakers from begin- George Sykes. ning to end. A series of cottage meetings is being planned, as well as other special meetings in the hall Prospect street.

NOTICE

ski are separated and that she has Mrs. Aaron Kloter of Cedar street. high action - electric sensitivity. always been responsible for bills, Wiganowski. Edith A. Hanson Wiganowski.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hartford. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Michael Mulac, 0. awakened his wife, Veronica, today and shot her to death, then, while their four children looked on, he fired three bullets into his own body, falling dead beside his wife. Frank Kraus, 16, the woman's oldest son by a former marriage, told police his mother and stepfather had always quarreled.

## R. W. Joyner

Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work street where the games will be play-Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester,

There is one automobile in Si-Phone beria for every 250 persons.

a week.

### ASSESSORS WON'T **GUESS AT THE LIST**

Mayor George Forster and five District Attorney Throws Up the common council were sworn in Impossible to Estimate Total Till Near the End of Janof 1928. The following committees were appointed by the Mayor: Finance, Alderman Thomas Larkin, Councilman E. M. Ide and Counciluary. man Manville Grumbach; public works and sidewalks, Alderman A.

> It is impossible as yet to estimate the amount of the grand list for Manchester, it was said today at the office of the board of assessors in the Municipal building. So many factors enter into the computation of the tax list that,

Stocks of merchants and manu-

facturers change during the year and it is because of this that a comparison with the list of last year story writing. But this new mys- and Councilmen John J. Connors would not provide basis for an estimate that would be of any value. Near End of Month

Mrs. Mary J. Brown, widow of it was said today. The list must be "Follies" is murdered at her apart- Edward Brown, died Sunday morn- completed by February 1, according years of efficient service. All atment in West 71st St., New York ing at her home, 56 Garden St. to law. It will not be until near that City. There are five suspects. The after a long illness. Mrs. Brown date that the list will be given out. The Evening Herald will follow its usual custom this year in presenting a list of taxpayers who will be assessed on a valuation of \$10,-000 or over on their property.

#### BUCKLAND'S P. T. A. OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Members Enjoy Fifth Anni-Instructive Talk.

More than 50 of the members the Cost Department of the Hockof the Buckland Parent-Teacher association gathered in the dining Mrs. David Warnock of Main street, Arthur Covenay of Norwich has room at the school last evening for is ill at his home with laryngitis. been spending the past few days the fifth anniversary supper. The Warnock is a member of the High decorative scheme was pink and school swimming team and is the white with pink candles. At the second member of the team to fall Mrs. Nellie Tracey has returned officers' table the centerpiece was a ill during the past two weeks. Edto her home on Orchard street after large, beautifully decorated birth- ward Markley, the other member Everett Smith of Watertown

inson. It bore the words "Buckland from an attack of pneumonia. Conn. has returned after spending P. T. A. Fifth Anniversary" with four lighted pink tapers. President | George H. Washburn, former dir-Andrew Healey of the association ector of the Manchester Community cut the cake and each member Club, will remain in Manchester, he d Mrs. Sherman Hamilton present received a portion of it. The said today. Mr. and Mrs. Wash meal which was supervised by Mrs. burn removed yesterday from the past five weeks with her daughter, Healey consisted of salads, baked "White House" to the Midland beans, cold meats, rolls coffee, home made cakes and pies.

The members later assembled in the assembly hall for the regular SAILORS HEARD SPLASH; business meeting, which was folbusiness meeting, which was followed by musical numbers and an instructive talk by Elmer 'T. Thienes of the Hartford County Y M. C. A. on the subject of "The Child and Its Home."

#### TO CREMATE BODY OF FAMOUS DANCER

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tertaining Rev. Chas E. McKinley she had won after her long, hard phibian vanished the lookout heard battle. She was far too young in the whirr of an airplane motor mind and spirit to die so soon. "She was interested in life; she heard a distinct splash. wanted to live and do more good in chester and Russell Bouchard of the world. I am only one of many called today was the statement by who loved her and will mourn her most sincerely.

lodge will entertain the Brother Rumania during the war-such ing in the direction of New York, was her modesty-her memory will the statement of the Canadian govbe cherished reverently.

not be forgotten when the history lieved to have come from the Dawn following a serious operation at the Hartford hospital, was rushed to of the new Rumania is written. "At the funeral service I shall that a distress signal came from arrange personally to pay my own the Frances Wilson Grayson plane the Hartford hospital again last humble tribute to a friendship off Heart's Content, Newfoundland. Francis Dielenschneider who has valued so highly. been proprietor of the Philips store

naturally was never sufficiently appreciated during her lifetime.

#### SCIENCE PREPARES TO HARNESS SUN

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the standards bureau, is about as Party in their rooms Sunday evening, going to the Midnight show of this mineral is somewhat like that of a crystal used in certain Miss Mary Wright of Hartford types of radio sets. That is, it con-Wiganowski and Carl Wiganow- speent the week end with Mr. and tains minute spots that alone exhibit Sydney Rosenberg of New Jer- One of the problems to be sursey is spending a few days with his mounted is the determination of the she will no longer pay the house-hold and personal bills of Carl mother, Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg of the entire mineral but of the sensi-Miss Betty Stone of East Main tive spots.

Its Reaction Coblentz said that molybdenite reacts only to certain wave lengths of light, principally those of the yellow ultra-red section of the spectrum. The violet and ultra-violet rays, that part of the sun's spectrum having the power to destroy germ life, apparently have little effect on

While Coblentz declined to speculate on the importance of the investigation, it was admitted that undoubtedly it is of far reaching ima special meeting of all managers portance, and that the study of the of the Community Club junior "magic spots" found in molybdenite basketball league for 7:30 tonight is one of the most fascinating that and Director Fay plans to increase tained from exposing molybdenite to Britain, received a divorce

NO FUN IN THAT

the car." pretty soon we'll own the darn New Haven. She was an interpreter when she met Gilman.

## DEBATER COMES HERE

Doctors Moran and Salvin will be on emergency call tomorrow afternoon and evening.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

terday to her studies at Connecticut | lor of Winthrop, Me., as teacher of spending two weeks with her par-ehester High school. He succeeds on a class of local members. The Agricultural college at Storrs after ancient history at the South Manents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard. Warren Humes, who recently re-Walter Hibbard returned to Provi- signed. Mr. Taylor began his new of the best in New England. dence after a week's stay at his duties today.

report at the next meeting of the bating team. Mr. Taylor was gradu- L. A. Bailey, Joseph O'Brien, Willodge so that plans may be made for ated from the Maine college in liam Leggett and Claude Truax. ed from the binders and the figures attendance at the annual banquet 1925. At Colby, he was highly honon some of them still to be footed and meeting of the Legion, which ored in his senior year when he reup, it is hard to try to give even a will be held in Middletown on Jan- ceived the Bronson prize for the broad estimate of what the totals uary 29. If enough Legion mem- best composite record in scholarship bers signify their intentions of at- and atheltics during his four years tending the meeting a bus will be at Colby. chartered for the trip to Middle-

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock an informal reception will be given at Second Congregational church The definite totals will not be in honor of Mrs. R. K. Anderson available until later in the month, who on January 1 resigned as organist and choir director after 35

> G Clef Glee Club members will have their regular weekly meeting tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church All members are urged to be present as it will be the annual meeting and the election of officers will take place.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will begin its meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening promptly at 7 o'clock to all versary Supper and Listen to Instructive Talk Lady Roberts and Earl Roberts lodges have been invited.

Wesley Warnock, son of Mr. and day cake made by Mrs. Sarah Rob- who was ill, has recently recovered

Apartments on Main street near Middle Turnpike.

## MIGHT HAVE BEEN DAWN

New Clue In the Disappearance of Grayson Plane When Ship Reaches Port.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3 .- Another 'clue" in the mysterious disappearance of the trans-Atlantic airplane "The Dawn" was the statement of officers and men of the Nova "This sickness was a cruel or- Scotia schooner Rose Ann at Portdeal for poor, dear Loie. I thought land, Me., that on the night the amthirty miles off Cape Cod and then

Against this however, it was rethat they heard powerful motors in "Although my people know only the sky that night and later heard a small part of what she did for them return as if a plane was makernment radio operator at Sable Isl-"My country's debt to her will and that he heard distress calls betwo days later and another report Likewise, was the investigation at

"Needless to say, my mother Charlottetown, Prince Edward Islwould be here to do the same if it and, of a piece of an airplane strut were humanly possible. I believe thought to be from the Dawn pickthe world has lost a genius who ed up off Prince Edward Island. SCHOOL SAVINGS

The weekly summary for Manchester Schools in connection with the School Savings System reveals the same four schools in the lead, Hollister street, Manchester Green, South Main street and Open Air. There were no noticable changes. big as the head of a pin. The action The Nathan Hale, school which was recently grouped with the tailenders, again was close to ninety percent. The summary: At- De- Per-

MINISTER DIVORCED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 3 .- Rev. passetball league for 7:30 tonight is one of the most fascinating that at the "White House." There are science has attacked in recent years. Stanley Memorial church, New at present four teams in the league of the science has attacked in recent years. Stanley Memorial church, New and Director For plant to the science has attacked in recent years. the membership to six teams. The the rays of artificial light, should from Irene C. Gilman, a Russian the membership to six teams. The league was to have started play this week but owing to repairs at the Harding School on Hollister the Harding School on Hollister man sued for divorce on the ground "Oh, Harry, I'm worried about of desertion. Mrs. Gilman is engaged in the Russian department "So am I; if we don't trade it in of the Y. W. C. A. and is living in

## AS S. M. H. INSTRUCTOR

Announcement was made today Miss Leora Hibbard returned yes- of the appointment of Elmer Tay-

In addition to teaching, Mr. Tay-Members of Manchester lodge of bating teams. He has had wide ex- Saturday evening a New Year's sup-Moose who are also members of the perience in this work, having been per will be served there. The com-Moose Legion No. 29, are asked to a member of the Colby College de- mittee in charge consists of George After his graduation from Colby,

Mr. Taylor went to Mercersberg, Pa., where he was employed as teacher and athletic coach at Mercersberg Academy. The following year he taught at the Groton School in Groton, Mass. He was teaching at the Mitchell Military Academy in Vassalboro, Me., when he was induced to come to Manchester.

#### **FEW GUNNERS BRAVE COLD TO GO TO TRAPS**

Cold weather probably had something to do with the small attendance at the trap shoot conducted by the Manchester Rod and Gun club at the Rainbow range yesterday afternoon. Regardless of the weather, however, several good scores were turned in by those who competed.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, 19; Harlowe Willis, 21, 21, 23; Charles Barrett, 18, 17. Others of the crack shots of the club did not compete.

The club is planning to continue ter as long as the weather remains Mat., Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1.50, \$1. Fam. these shoots right through the win-

NOTED RED MEN'S TEAM TO WORK DEGREE HERE

New Years' activities for Mianonomoh tribe of Red Men will begin in earnest on Thursday evening, Jan. 12 when the second degree Elmer Taylor to Teach Ancient will be worked on a class of mem-History and Coach Debating bers. Arrangements are being made now whereby either the Rockville or Hartford degree team will On January 26 the celebrated

visit here and work the degree. degree team of Compounce tribe of Bristol will work the third degree The board of directors of the lodge will hold its regular meeting

lor will coach the high school de- tonight in the clubhouse and on

#### LINDY'S MOTP'R HOME

Detroit, Jan. 3.-Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is back at her chemistry class room post in Cass technical high school today after the completion of her long air journey to Mexico City, where she spent the holidays with her son, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The big tri-motored Ford plane carrying Mrs. Lindbergh and her party of seven arrived at Ford Airport late yesterday from Sturgis, Mich., near where Harry Brooks, pilot, was forced to land the machine on account of a severe snowstorm.

### PARSON'S

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JAN. 5-6-7 Saturday Matinee THE SEASON'S BEST PLAY

The N. Y. Theater Guild Success The SILVER CORD

By Sidney Howard With LAURA HOPE CREWS and a Splendid Company.

Seats Now On Sale. It ran all last season in New York. Prices: Orch., Eves, \$2.50; Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Sat. Cir. 50c, plus tax,

Today AND Tomorrow South Manche Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen in

The devil was bored and he summoned his henchmen. "Pour for me," he said "into one mold, the heart of a child, the body of a wanton and the soul of a woman. Let us see what will

The result was "Carmen," the wild rose of old Seville.

THURSDAY THURSDAY DAY ONLY JACQUELINE LOGAN AND JOHN BOWERS

### "FOR LADIES ONLY"

"I don't have to be careful of my language now," he shouted. "I am writing this letter to a man!" His secretary look-ed up at him and said quietly, "You may be writing to a man, but remember, you are dictating to a lady."-See "For Ladies

Next. Sun., Mon., John Gilbert in "LOVE"

## RIALTO

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Sssh! Girls! - - - -Here's a new slant on how to get your man! SEE

MARIE PREVOST

## "MAN BAIT"

A picture of laughs and thrills that everybody will enjby. And when it comes to picking 'em Marie knows her onions! COMPANION FEATURE:

## 'THE INTERFERIN' GENT'

A hair-raisin' western thriller featuring BUFFALO BILL, JR. If you crave action here's your picture.

USUAL PLEASING VARIETY OF RIALTO SHORT SUBJECTS-A SHOW IN ITSELF.

COMING THURSDAY! ONE NIGHT ONLY! OF ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

STATES OF THE ST

Women's, Misses' and Children's Wool Gloves.

#### **MARINES MOBILIZING** FOR DUTY IN SOUTH

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who are now reported to be well corps and high public officials. equipped, have more strength than was at first estimated and they are prepared to carry on a guerilla warfare in a country that is difficult for extensive operations.

consolidated their position in Quila- several Salvadorean planes perli, but Sandino has a new strong- formed aerial evolutions for his hold at El Chipotea only a short distance away, and unless large reinforcements are sent up any attack upon El Chipotea may be cost-

WASHINGTON'S PROBLEMS Washington, Jan. 3 .- Faced with the necessity of conducting a major military operation in Nicaragua, or

roads of its Nicaraguan policy. Seven American marines have been killed and thirty-odd have been wounded, six of them seriously, in the last week's engagements in Nicaragua, and General Sandino, the rebel leader who defied President Coolidge's pacification policy, is still at large, leading a formidable force of well-armed rebels.

Administration officials have been stunned by the reverses suffered by the marines during the past week. They came at a time when officials here had been congratulating themselves on the pacification of Nicaragua under what amounts to an American protectorate.

Last Friday's battle cost the lives of six marines and the injury of 28 others. In Sunday's battle Sergeant Thomas C. Bruce, of Philadelphia was killed and Lieut. Merton A. Richal of Wisconsin was seriously wounded. Four other marines also were hurt.

Minor Reinforcements Minor reinforcements and fresh supplies are being mobilized for immediate shipment to Nicaragua, but in view of the increasing seriousness of the situation there, as rewhether present plans may not have to be reconsidered, and American forces strengthened materially,

Sandino is credited with being an extraordinarily able leader. Marine officers compared him favorably with Pancho Villa. He is fighting now, they say, the kind of warfare that he knows best-in his native mountains, where the inhabitants are friendly and where he knows the country as an admiral knows his own quarterdeck.

Official Reports Official reports to the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Sellers and Col. Mason Gulick, the mahave received valuable outside help. good time. appeared armed with antique rifles FLOODING SKATING Whereas six weeks ago his forces and machetes they have now blossomed forth with new automatic rifles and pistols and a fair sort of

dynamite grenade. Administration officials have carefully refrained from speculating in public as to the source of these sup- Surface Spoiled By Stones ering in the assembly hall at 1 p. plies. They have little doubt, however, that they are of Mexican origin. None will say so publicly, however, because of the extraordinary efforts being made to better Mexican-American relations, as reflected bergh's flight to Mexico.

The Nicaraguan flare-up comes at a time peculiarly embarrassing to the Coolidge administration. comes on the eve of the Pan-American Congress in Havana, which President Coolidge will address on Jan. 16, and it is well-known that American intervention in Nicaragua has been the cause of widespread resentment against the United States throughout Latin-America.

Administration officials had hoped to be able to cite the beneficial efone of the fruits of this military pebbles to reach. occupation, The pacification theory has been largely exploded by the developments of the past week.

events of the last week. OFFENSIVE CONTINUED

Managua, Jan. 3 .- United States pleasant. Marines continued their offensive today as reinforcements were rushed to the battle lines.

Meanwhile, one more marine, phia, was killed and five others raised. were wounded in another skirmish with the forces under General Sandino. The skirmish occurred when a large patrol of marines were proceeding from Telapaxeca to reinforce the marine contingent at Quilali, which had been attacked

the country.

Marine aircraft, assisting the ground forces during Saturday's fighting, are reported to have been fired on by anti-aircraft artillery manned by Sandino's men, who displayed excellent gunnery. No aircraft casualties were reported, how-

The American forces at present are preparing for a drive against El Chipotea, which lies on a crest about twenty miles from Quilali and is declared to be well fortified.

#### LINDY NEARBY.

San Salvador, Jan. 3 .- Although her from a jail sentence. the sounds of war rumble and blood is being shed not far away, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was to by taking off for Tagucigalpa, aerial ambassador of good-will, perior Court, will receive a total Paris, Jan. 3.—Cable outlining

11 a. m.

gua, he may fly directly over

scene of the fighting. Col. Lindbergh's last day here was spent in a round of official receptions and ceremonies. He was given a commemorative gold medal by President Romero Bosque at a reception at the national palace before members of the diplomatic

Crowds Line Streets. When the young aviator proceeded to the palace, as was the case wherever he went during the day, crowds lined the streets to The marines are reported to have salute him. In the sky above him, benefit

After the decoration was awarded Lindbergh appeared on the balcony of the palace and received the plaudits of the crowd.

During several receptions, Col. Lindbergh pleased his hosts tremendously by speaking a few words of Spanish.

Last night the flying colonel spoke over the radio, from station warfare, the administration ap- RUS thanking the people of San chairman; Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Harpeared today to be at the cross- Salvador for the wonderful reception accorded him.

# GREENS" TONIGHT

#### J. W. Hale Company's Employees to Have Christmas Party Tonight.

The "Greens" outdid the "Reds" in the J. W. Hale Company's battle of colors which was staged during the two months before Christmas and to-night the "Reds" must pay the price. Alexander Lang, of Hale's drug department, captained the group of salespeople who worked for the green banner. Charles J. McCann, Hale's merchandise manager, was at the head of the group whose members wore red ribbons. flected in reports, it is a question The amount of sales made counted toward the goal.

In paying the price all Hale's workers will have a good time. A Hall with Chef Urbano John Osano tertainment by professionals, and year. then the stunts committee will get

down to the dinner which will be rines' commandant, have stressed they are sick or just don't want a that it would take place at 12:30 davit. Kidweil said he had dictated

Thrown During Thaw; More Water Would Clear Ice.

Although the ice at the Center prings pond is thick enough to bear a large number of skaters at in Mexico City, and in Col. Lind- one time, the surface of the pond. from the presence of many pebbles and stones which are firmly embedded in the ice. The stones, probably thrown on

the ice by small boys, constitute a hazard which might result in serious accidents. As a matter of fact, by skaters who have hit the stones with their skates.

Around the dam at the west end of the pond the stones are more numerous and this whole area is being the English speaking nations can- seamen in virtual bondage. shunned by skaters. The only part not be conceived. It is certain forts of American intervention at of the pond which is safe for skatthe Havana Congress, and point to ing is the upper or east end, too far tions build huge armaments and ney, who declared that an adverse the pacification of the country as away from either bank for thrown

This part of the pond, however does not have the benefit of the floodlights that the western end It is probable, too, that oppo- does, and the fact that the east end nents of the administration in Con- is open in places makes it somegress will take cognizance of the what risky, not so much because of the danger of drowning, for the water is not deep there, but a ducking at this time of the year is not

Skaters suggest that the surface against rebel forces by land and air of the pond be flooded now so that it is a lasting shame that it was not the ice which forms will be free from stones and sand. The level of the pond is still four feet below Sergeant Thomas Bruce of Philadel- high water mark and might be thus saved could be spent for

#### YOUTH SENTENCED

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 3 .- William McCrum, 18, was sent to jail to humanity if spent in eradicating Equator. for ninety days by Judge James R. disease, on scientific research, in Mead in Town Court today after the reclaiming arid and waste lands, in youth had admitted an attempt to At marine headquarters it was attack a Bell Haven girl last week. stated that orders have been issued and told of making another similar to follow General Sandino until he effort previously. McCrum's attoris either captured or forced to flee ney told the court his client deserved a severe penalty because he was a menace to the community.

#### WOMAN FINED \$750

Norwalk, Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Fannie Tarlov was fined \$750 with costs of \$50 in city court here today after being convicted of liquor selling. The woman, who was in court on a similar charge two years ago, told the judge she had spent \$4,000 for blood itransfusion operations in the past year and wanted to get the money back by selling liquor. She was informed her story had saved

LINDY HOPS AGAIN.

San Salvador, Jan. 3 .- Col.

forces under General Sandino have ficials, members of the American been battling for the past several days. When the flying ambassador takes off for his next stop, Mana
A number of government of pany were sold to the Southern New England Ice Co., last year. Webster Walker was president and that it was now being studied by experts, the foreign office would make no the field to witness the take-off.

Mrs. Harry W. Walker treasurer.

#### KIDWELL STICKS PRESIDENT QUIMBY TO FIRST STORY NAMES COMMITTEES

## Program For Year's Work At Noonday Session.

Today's session of the Manchesthe new president, Clarence P. Quimby, who announced his committees for the year as follows: Business Standards Committee-Fred Blish, chairman; Lewis Heeb-Dr. E. G. Dolan.

Classification and New Membership Committee-Arthur Knoffa, Strickland. House and Reception Committee

and Attendance-John Olson, chairman; W. J. Messier, Arthur Hult- government agent who had influman, Harold West, Charles Milikowski. Inter-Club Relations Committee -William Robertson, chairman;

George Waddell, Herbert House, Charles Ray, Gilbert Willis. Kiwanis Education Committee-Rev. J. S. Neill, chairman; Dr. Barry, Robert Anderson, J. Frank Bowen, E. J. Holl.

Program Committee-Frank Anderson, chairman; George Wilcox, Elmer Thienes, Rev| Wm. Reidy, Merton Strickland. Public Affairs Committee, Including Underprivileged Child-

Fayette Clarke, chairman; George Glenney, Holger Bach, R. LaMotte Russell, F. A. Verplanck (Hon.) Publicity Committee-Scott Si-

Entertainment Committee-Harlow Willis, chairman; Nathan Richards, L. C. Clifford, Alfred Grezel, Elmore Watkins.

He directed a few words of encouragement to each chairman and Justice Sidoons. explained what was expected of him during the coming year. He also testified that he had been offered outlined his program of work and immunity by the government counhow he proposed to carry it sel before he made the affidavit dinner will be served at Cheney through. He made a strong plea for that brought about the mistrial. more support, more action and more preparing the feast. John hasn't of the work for which Kiwanis the time quilty of any violation of announced what he will feed the stands. He hoped all the members the law, counsel for Sinclair conhungry Haleites, but Osano could would co-operate with him to make tended that the offer of immunity make sawdust taste good. Follow- Kiwanis a greater force for good in constituted an act of intimidation. ing the dinner there will be an en- Manchester than in any previous C. E. House was successful in ing to make you identify people you

winning the attendance prize which were not sure of?" Hoover asked. It is expected that 105 will sit was given by Wells Strickland. served at seven o'clock. If any of that the next meeting would be held he answered. them are absent it will be because on Monday instead of Tuesday and member to make it a point to at- the rest had been dictated by tend the coming session. Luncheon O'Leary. will be served at the school and the Kiwanis members as well as the POND IS SUGGESTED pupils will have an opportunity to hear Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange who will speak to the gathm. Mr. Beck's visit here is arranged through the courtesy of R. LaMotte Russell of the Manchester Trust Company.

#### **OUR NAVY PROGRAM** TO START NEXT WAR

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will feel constrained to follow, and some bad falls have been received monster military establishments will appear throughout the world. "It may not take fourteen years for the next world war to break, although at this time war between | had the alleged effect of putting the though that war will come if nathe next war will nearly destroy

> humanity." King urged the Coolidge administration to call a new disarmament conference. America should lead the way to peace," he said. "The President should call a world conference of all nations, including Russia, for the purpose of discussing total disarmament, and all causes which lead to war. The Russeriously considered at Geneva." If the new Navy program is peaceful purposes to the advantage

> of humanity and civilization. "The fifteen billion dollars being the world beautiful."

#### DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

East Hampton, Conn., Jan. 3 .-Leslie Hill, of Colchester, was today held criminally responsible by Coroner L. A. Smith for the death of Marian Clark, an East Hampton girl, who was killed in an automobile collision at East Hampton on December 3.

The coroner exone ated Oscar Sodersten, driver of the car which Hill's car struck. Hill, the coroner said, was driving at excessive speed when the accident occurred.

#### STOCK DIVIDED

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 3 .-Stockholders of the Naugatuck Ice | KELLOGG'S NOTE RECEIVED Charles A. Lindbergh, American Co., dissolved by order of the Suhopped off from Hopango Flying of \$382,379, according to the final Secretary Kellogg's latest draft for He was expected to leave in the Field here at 11:55 o'clock this report filed in court here today. a treaty outlawing war between Spirit of St. Louis between 10 and morning for Tegucigalpa, Hondu- Practically all the stockholders are France and the United States, has ras, the next stop on his friendship members of the family of the late been received by the foreign office, Harry W. Walker, once known as it was announced today. bergh's destination. Nicaraguan A number of government of the ice king. The assets of the com- Beyond announcement that the

# POLICE FIND HAMMER

Leader Outlines Juror In Oil Scandal Says Woman. He Was Intimidated By

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Resuming ter Kiwanis club was given over to the witness stand for the fourth consecutive day in the Burns-Nnclair contempt trial, Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., hung doggedly today to his charge that as a juror in the celebrated Teapot Dome oil trial ha ner, Walter Gorman, Fred Hare, had been intimidated by government counsel.

Federal Men.

Kidwell's statement that he expected a car as long as a block if Harry F. Sinclair won an acquittal old Alvord, Charles Pickett, Wells was the principal cause of the Fall-Sinclair mistrial. Assistant District Attorney James O. O'Leary named by Kidwell as the violently while there.

> enced his statements in his affidavit, failed in every attempt to break down the juror's story that he had been intimidated. "Sinclair has millions, and, has high-priced lawyers, but I'll stake my reputation on your telling the truth," Kidwell testified O'Leary

had told him before he took the Kidwell denied that he had ever communicated with George Hoover, Sinclair's attorney, before he testified in court that he had been intimidated. Neither did he have any idea how Hoover knew the facts on which he had based his interrogation of Kidwell.

Identifies Statement Kidwell identified a statement he had given the district attorney Dec. mon, chairman; Charles Robbins, 19, in which he said he had identi-George Rix, Thomas Ferguson, John fied a Burns detective named Klein as one of the men who had shadowed him during his jury service. Questioned if he had been coerc-

ed into making that statement, Kidwell was prevented from answering by a defense objection sustained by On cross-examination Kidwell

Inasmuch as Kidwell was not at "Did you tell O'Leary you thought he was doing wrong in try-

"I told him several times that he President Quimby announced was putting words into my mouth," Hoover then read Kidwell's affi-

#### HIGH COURT SUSTAINS BRITISH SHIP OWNERS

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The Supreme Court today decided that the amended Jones Act does not compel foreign steamship owners to pay seamen one-half wages due upon arrival in American ports regardless of advances made before they joined the ship.

The ruling was made in affirming the Second Circuit Court after six British seamen had libelled the steamship "Archmides," owned by the Lamport & Holt Line, Ltd. serted that Congress intended to protect foreign seamen by striking a blow at the practice of making ad. vances before ships sailed, which

The British Embassy was allowed to appear in the case with an attordecision would be a blow to British shipping. The court's decision sustains the British view.

#### PLAN GOOD WILL TRIP TO LATIN-AMERICA

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Another 'Good Will" expedition to Latin-America is planned by the United States government. Tentative desian proposal was a sound one and cision has been reached by the the pretty bride who is held as an Navy Department, it was learned today, to send the Annapolis midshipmen to South America next abandoned, King said the money summer on the annual naval academy cruise.

American republics bordering on spent this year on preparedness the Atlantic. It will be the first could render inestimable benefits midshipmen cruise ever to cross the

Three battleships will constitute the "Middies" " fleet, the Arkansas, improving industry or in making Utah and Florida, The cruise will require sixty days at sea, starting from Annapolis the latter part of

#### TO MANY HANDCLASPS.

Washington, Jan. 3.—As a result of his hand-shaking activities at his new year reception yesterday, when he and Mrs. Coolidge greeted 3,300 guests, President Coolidge appeared at his office to-day with his right wrist swathed in bandages. He explained the trouble was not serious, but merely recurrence of the swelling that occurs whenever he exercises his wrist excessively. Mrs. Coolidge showed no ill effects from the strenuous all-day program of receiving New Year greetings.

# IN DOCTOR'S GARAGE

Also Baseball Bat Which Might Have Been Used to Kill

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 3-Because Mrs. Amelia Appleby was apparently clubbed to death before she was trussed and put in a sack, investigators from the sheriff's office today were paying particular attention to a hammer, a baseball bat and a pogo stick. which deputies reported finding in the garage of Dr. Charles B. McMillan, now held on suspicion of having caused the woman's death.

The hammer, according to the deputies, bore reddish stains. These will be analyzed today. Word received here from Flagstaff, Ariz., indicated that Dr. Mc- Hardy promises to dispose of Hick-Millan and a woman thought to be Mrs. Appleby had registered in a hotel here as man and wife. Hotel employes said the couple quarreled who came here from Kansas City

Mrs. Appleby's will left her property to McMillan.

Miss Anne Dix spent the weekend with Miss Katherine Ink at "Overlook," returning to New York Tuesday afternoon. She expects to return to her Columbia home the latter part c. January.

There was a New Year's Eve party at the parsonage Saturday even-Owing to the heavy rain and bad travelling, there were not so many present as there otherwise would have been. Those attending report a fine time. The party was held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society and was an "Aviation Party."

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family spent Friday in Johnston, R. I., at the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester P. Winsor. Miss Nellie Dainton of Williman-

tic spent Saturday night with her friend, Elizabeth Bertsch. Miss Beatrice Collins started for Beaver, Pa., Monday night after spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles druggist, Miss Collins is a teacher in

Beaver. Miss Lila Seeley spent her vacation at her home on Chestnut Hill. Miss Seeley teaches at Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughes and

Mrs. Robert Hall of East Hampton were guests Monday of Mr. and There were no mail deliverles on of having killed the druggist when Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Monday, it being a holiday for the an autopsy showed that Thoms had

rural carriers. The rain and warm weather of Hickman, in his confession, said last week has played havoc with the Hunt was carrying a .38 calibre country roads, making them almost automatic pistol and he a .32 caliimpassable for autos. Sunday morning several cars were reported stuck in the mud in several parts of the town. Monday morning being one of the coldest of the season, the deep ruts have frozen up making it possible to get through, but very hard

The local schools resumed their sessions Tuesday after the Christmas vacation. High school pupils started in again Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and

son spent Sunday in Norwich visitgrandson once sought to rent a within three weeks and that it will ing Mr. Wolff's mother and sister. business meeting will be held in double apartment in the Bellevue be concluded next autumn, the Town Hall Friday. Supper will Arms, where Hickman confessed be served at 7 and the business he put the girl to death. meeting will follow. Rev. Duane Waln preached a New

Year's sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church, taking Counsel for the seamen had as- as his text "Enlarge the place of thy tent." The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Miss Elizabeth Bertsch. Her subect was "What are the values of daily devotion?"

#### HONEYMOONERS SEPARATED.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3 .- On her noneymoon alone, Mme. Evangeline Anyanopulu was at the immigration station here to-day awaiting word from her husband, a New York furniture dealer, who missed the steamship at Lisbon, Portugal. The couple were enroute to America from Piraeus, Greece, when the bridegroom left the ship for a few moments at Lisbon and was not seen again. If he does not appear, alien, will have to be deported.

SNOW IN FLORIDA

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 3-Large altar of his church while he cele-The itinerary includes stops at snowflakes fell in Palm Beach to- brated New Year's mass when everthe principal ports of all South day, the first time since before 1886. greens caught fire. Father Hurley Children who never saw snow be- put out the fire with his hands, fore asked "who is throwing confetti?"

White linens and dainty frocks ed medical treatment for what of winter tourists were changed to proved to be severe burns and to-

fur coats and flamboyant mufflers. day was practically recovered.

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#### **OUR POLICE CHIEF** TO TELL OF WORK

STATE IS READY

TO FIGHT FOX'

**INSANITY PLEA** 

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Today's Proceedings

Ryan's Statement

and after a thorough review of all

the issues have decided not to be-

defense," said Ryan, recently re-

signed from the district attorney's

staff. "Under any other circum-

an honor to be associated with a

It remained for Hickman himself

to hint a possible reason for Ryan's

"Isn't Ryan a son-in-law

Detective Chief Herman Cline,

who conducted the police investi-

gation of the Parker murder and

Hickman, is Ryan's father-in-law.

been hit with a .32 calibre bullet.

The possibility that the Grand

Mrs. Driskell is a step-grand-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Longpre and Miss

Phyllis Fallow of Main street re-

turned today after a ten days' stay

at Miss Longpre's home in Mon-

The Holy Name society of St.

Harding Stephens, the local

Chevrolet dealer, and his son, Hard-

ing, Jr. have returned from a ten-

day hunting trip to Virginia. They

report a good catch of foxes and

PRIEST BURNED AT ALTAR

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 3 .- Rev. Dennis Hurley, pastor of St.

Joseph's church was burned at the

treated his burns with oil and went

on with the mass. Later he receiv-

Bridget's church will meet tonight

in the church at 8 o'clock.

treal, Canada.

opossums.

admitted that she and her step- that the work will be commenced

would be called as a witness.

Cline?" he asked his jailer.

on Christmas Eve, 1926.

bre pistol.

man of the type of Mr. Walsh."

decision.

sanity.

promises to be brief.

man's case quickly.

single defense plan.

Will Address Men's Friendship the west to White Street on the Club of South Methodist east, with time and place of public Church Monday.

The Men's Friendship club, at the South Methodist church, will begin its season's activities next Monday intimately for years and who will and has secured as the speaker for 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and testify that never in the past have that occasion, Chief of Police Sam-

his actions betrayed a trace of in- uel G. Gordon. Preceding the open meeting, the In any event, today's proceeding members will sit down at 6:30 to a supper which is to take the form of an oyster stew, and all the nec-

Hickman is scheduled to be essary fixings. The committee in charge of the brought before Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, who presides over supper is Ross Lewis, George Mc-Kinney, and Joseph Lyttle. These the Los Angeles County Courts, at suppers will not be monthly as for-2 o'clock this afternoon, and once merly, but will be held every three his plea has been entered, Judge months, a departure which is believed is more in keeping with the desire of the members. Whatever Hickman's plea will

Following the supper, a short be, his attorney, Jerome Walsh, business meeting will be held, and at 8 o'clock the meeting will be a to defend him, has not divulged a public one, and all men and women in the community are invited to be The possibility that Joseph W. present. Chief Gordon is to speak Ryan, who figured in the investion the question of the local police gation of the Aimee Semple Mcdepartment, telling of its standing Pherson kidnaping case, would in our community and its work in join the defense was precluded by general. Many of our citizens no the former prosecutor's statement doubt will avail themselves of this that he had decided against the opportunity to hear from the Chief, be twenty-five (25) feet north of just how our Police Department and parallel to the north line of operates, and learn something in said Washington Street, from Main "I have made a close study of the facts, at Mr. Walsh's request, most important town department.

### come connected with Hickman's GOOD BUSINESS AHEAD stances I would have considered it

Washington, Jan. 3-Good business lies ahead for the United States in 1928, in the opinion of President Coolidge.

He told callers to day that reports from government bureaus indicated that better times are in prospect in most industries. He pointed out that opportunities

directed the nation-wide hunt for Meanwhile the Los Angeles county Grand Jury convened this morning to investigate the murder of C. who was shot down in a frustrated holdup of his Rose Hill pharmacy Hickman and Welby Hunt, 16year-old Kansas City youth, have confessed that they planned and executed the fatal holdup. Alduring the robbery, he was accused the people generally a greater ex joyment of prosperity.

#### RECOVERING FROM QUAKE.

of the shores of Lake Nemi are remerve/wracking earthquake shocks, fore the day of said hearing and Jury also would investigate the which continued throughout Sun- return make to this Board. purported "suicide" of Abner Dris- day and Monday.

While no casualties were report- 31, 1927. kell, 60, Alhambra merchant, was indicated when the district attor- ed, the people were panic-stricken, fleeing from their homes during ney's office announced that his 42the height of the tremors. year-old widow, Carrie M. Driskell, Premier Mussolini accepted an offer from five public service corporations to empty part of Lake mother of young Hunt and entered Nemi to raise two old Roman ships inal order, the investigation of the Parker lying at the bottom. It is expected kidnaping and murder when she

## TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Washington Street from Main Street on hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held Dec. 30, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be established on Washington Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Main Street on the west to White Street on the east, passed the following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the north side and the south side of Washington Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north side of Washington Street is to be thirty-five (35) feet north, of and parallel to the north line of said Washington Street, from Main Street on the west to White Street on the east.

The veranda line on the north side of Washington Street is to relation to what is undoubtedly a Street on the west to White Street on the east.

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south side of Washington Street is to be thirty-five (35) feet south of and parallel to the south line of said Washington Street, from Main Street on the west to White Street on the east.

The veranda line on the south side of Washington Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of said Washington Street, from Main Street on the west to White Street

on the east. And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select. for employment are increasing, men of Manchester, Conn., be railroads are buying large quanti- heard and determined at the Munities of equipment, the automobile cipal Building in said Town of Manindustry is booming, credit is plen- chester, on Monday, Jan. 10, 1928, tiful and wages are at a high peak. at eight o'clock in the after-With improved machinery and noon, and that the Secretary of this mass production methods, the Presi- Board cause a copy of the proposed dent forsees a new economic era for order designating and establishing the United States, Comparable to the building and veranda lines upthe era that followed the intro- on said proposal of Selectmen, toduction of the factory system. He gether with a notice of the time said that mass production has de- and place of hearing thereon, to be creased manufacturing costs and filed in the Town Clerk's office in has brought about a wider distri- said Town of Manchester, and pubthough Hunt denied firing a shot bution of goods, thus bringing to lished at least twice in a newspaper days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage Rome, Jan. 3 .- The population paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last covering to-day from a series of known address at least five days be-Dated at said Manchester, Dec.

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

Secretary. A true and attested copy of orig-THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the

Manchester, Conn., Dec. 31, 1921.

Board of Selectmen.

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THE WAGE CUT

the workers in the great Cheney ed." mills, backbone of the town's industries. The moral as well as the economic effect of the wage reduction know that the drinking of booze by day, when in every state in contiis bound to be considerable; it is high school girls and boys is not nental America it was colder than sporadic savagery, he would tell you a blow to the pride of the community as well as to the pockets of the
mill workers. It was a step to have mill workers. It was a step to have the flag may be ever so splendid level, like that, there ought to be and he would be left facing a closbeen avoided at every sustainable and yet one may get very drunk some hope still for uniform mar- ed gate. cost. And, coming at a time of the very often. If the persons who draft- riage and divorce laws. wear when the tide of financial con- ed the Eighteenth amendment had indence is about at its lowest ebb, only had the courage of their conanyhow, it is inevitable that the re- victions and incorporated in it the duction will be depressing to gen- word "use" or "drink"-and had eral business here, and to the spirit been able to get it passed-then the of the community.

market, and therefore to maintain individual who, without the slightshould be fuller employment during brought up from his cellar where three major political parties, and it of the New Yorker presents a glarployes over that in the year just effect. closed. And certainly the chances

shut-downs and heavy wage cuts re- pride of all Americans. ported almost daily throughout the New England textile areas, and own laws against drunkenness and with the silk business as a whole indecent conduct. Why not invoke obviously sailing in sorely troubled them, if the boys and girls are getis found to take no worse form than gin? a ten per cent cut, with the probability of a stabilized situation and at least reasonably steady work, certainly some and probably most of the mill folks will experience a sense of relief, combined with feeling of being on a surer footing, even if the footing be on a trifle

lower level. Yet again, the situation of Manchester's mill workers has always been at the top of the heap in the textile world. And it is still at the top. Even with the forthcoming wage cut their earnings will continue to be substantially greater than those of any other textile oper-

as to its expression of opinion. If it suspected that the wage reduction in for the purpose of gouging profits system which was not without its that lowering of production costs is the imperative price of successful operations of these great mills that mean so vitally much to the town and all its peop's, this newspaper can say in all candor that it believes Chency Brothers have taken the best course, the only safe course, not only for the concern but for its employes and the commu-

nity. It is unpleasant medicine, for the mill workers, for the storekeepers-we sincerely believe for Cheney Brothers-but it is not at all impossible that we shall by and by all be the better for having taken it. Anyhow, we all know now where we are at.

problem and when she says that the utterly revolutionary example of

violations of the Eighteenth amend- Dance. ment nor unseemly conduct at the dances held in its clubhouse.

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Hartford Woman's club take on the it were, with the sensuous beauty observance of the Eighteenth of their wearer's sythm. observance of the Eighteenth of their weares's sythm. amendment." And Mrs. Gadd as- It is to be wondered what would sures her unknown questioner that become of the dancing genius of

lustrates the confusion of mind in- were to be asked to project not only to which many of our most esti- the poetry of motion but the utter mable people have fallen with re- charm of beautiful femininity from lation to prohibition. We some- under more yardage of silk than times wonder how many of these would supply all the revues of New "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches to the least people have ever read the tumes for all their girls through the least people have ever read the lea the supplementary second and third half a dozen seasons.

-short enough to memorize: cation of this article the manufac- making rather ineffectual efforts to He reverts to the jungle principle of ture, sale or transportation of in- find some way to standardize life survival by law of tooth and claw. toxicating liquors within, the im- in the various commonwealths of or female, those who crash the subportation thereof into, or the expor- this Union-at least so far as cer- way gates at rush hour are playing Manchester is in the process of tation thereof from the United tain laws and practices are concernite same game. All the protests in swallowing a rather bitter pill in the announcement of what amounts to the jurisdiction thereof, for bever-ment of sufficient enthusiasm, to delim. a ten per cent cut in the wages of age purposes, is hereby prohibit- rive some encouragement from the And, more than once, I have seen

boys and girls who get drunk at There is, however, a reverse side dances would be amenable to reto the situation. If the wage cut proach for defying the constitution; enables Cheney Brothers to meet but as it is, they are in exactly the more successfully the harshly com- same position, with relation to that production at the point of normal est suggestion of illegality, has his capacity or close to it, the result daily bottle of sparkling Burgundy have so far been endorsed by the

We sincerely trust that the Hart- two-Lady Astor and Mrs. Win- ry which transport of such full employment ought to ford Woman's club will be able to tringham-were elected. be very importantly enhanced by keep boys and girls from getting Nine women are on the Conserved totype of a "souththe reduction in production costs drunk at dances within its jurisdic- als, and the Labor Party have twen- ern gentleman." represented by a ten per cent labor tion. A drunken boy or girl at a ty-three: dance or anywhere else is a discour-Moreover it is doubtful if there is aging and depressing sight—really list her constituency again. A notsingle employe of the Cheney a frightening sight. But to confuse atie recruic to the women's ranks miss a train to mills who has not, for many the folly and misbehavior of these is Mrs. Parkn urst, the famous sufmonths, been living in a state of children with "the Flag" and the greater or less incertitude over Constitution is perfectly gilly and Whitechapel division of London. greater or less incertitude over Constitution is perfectly silly and the health of the business in which only serves to make a laughing he was gaining his livelihood. With stock of what ought to be the very

The state of Connecticut has its seas, it has been impossible for ting out of parental and pedagogi-Manchester's silk workers to avoid cal control, instead of dragging Old the feeling of impending change. Glory and the structural ordinance Now that the stroke has fallen, and of the land into this atmosphere of

TAGGING THE FOOLS

eration a scheme to put a danger when the truck on which it was appeared to date this season at 76 their charges were proved he would signal, so to speak, on the car of vehicle. Tins of booze were scatevery motorist who has been re- tered in all directions and liquor runs below the surf: e of this sponsible for an accident. The idea flowed freely until police arrived strange suburb of the rest of actually be revealed publicly or, is to take away his regular license and confiscated the residue of the America! plates and in their place give him markers of a special color which he would be compelled to carry on his automobile for six months.

Assuming, as is probable, that this is intended to apply only in cases not sufficiently aggravated to justify taking away the driver's license, it sounds pretty good. In the first place, to go around with that kind of markers on one's car would be a good deal like the wearing of a dunce cap in old time schools-a

to the dance himself. But bester the interest of other motorists. There is many a situation in which a capable driver would be very glad to know it if the chap on his left, or ahead or behind, is a pronounced motoring fool; and the Chicago scheme might enlighten him some-

what on that point. Maybe it would be better to make each such automobile carry a largo red flag and a special combination light, as more conspicuous than a mere license plate. The fool motorist can't be identified either tor soon or too far away.

LOIE FULLER The passing of Loie Fuller will bring to the minds of the present generation merely the quite recent

organization will tolerate neither terpsichorean art, the Butterly

Increasingly since the day of Miss Fuller's triumph, the stage has pro-"The Hartford Woman's club," sented the grace of the dance unsays its head, "stands for loyalty clad. But hers was the antithetical and allegiance to the flag." This in art of grace so profound that scores

STANDARDIZED

The Conference of Governors, weather. No such uniformity of this same savage arrive at his su-That's all there is to it. It may beastly weather all over the counutterly amaze some good folk to try was ever heard of as on yester-know that the drinking of booze by day when in every state in conti-

## FOR PARLIAMENT AT **BRITISH ELECTIONS**

The candidatures of thirty-eight water.

the coming year, perhaps with a it has legally reposed since he stock. is expected that probably fifty will ing and unforgettable memory to net gain in the condition of the em- ed up before prohibition went into be on the electoral lists by 1323. At the last General Election overlook those thirty-two women put up and only gestures of chival-

Nine women are on the Conserv- burly into the pro-

Lady Astor, who sits for the Sut- who jams and ton division of Plymouth, will con- crasher you at the

time .- 2 Cor. 6:2.

Delays have dangerous ends. Shakespeare.

BOOZE FLOODS STREET

Marion, O .- Liquor, disguised in tin cans to look like a shipment of commercial products, was shipment.



New York, Jan. 2.-New Yorkers are constantly being rebuked for their bad manners, if any. Visitors invariably comment on the rough

treatment received t the hands of -lies during subrush hours. Independent of "women and children" first has no standing in has no standing in he struggle to become a human sariline during the inner-hour crush. True it is that

the most primal laws are invoked by men and women who ordinarily would be even as you and I. The average New Yorker who has commuted either by train or by subway suspends all ethical principles "After one year from the ratifi- which for several years has been where catching trains is concerned.

It has been said that the Times Square shuttle, between the hours of 6 and 7 in the even'-3, presents be found anywhere in what we are plot documents, but already there the greatest scenes of confusion to pleased to call a civilized world.

This is a central transfer point, where the hordes of home-goers political situation. change from East Side to West Side trains. The mobs mill back and dates would by now have been bootforth in the tunnels and byways, ed out of the race if documents guided by the inevitable green and whose existence has been reported London.—A record number of black lines and arrows. Now and here in recent months had actually women will offer themselves for then you will come upon some poor, been produced. Some of these, in election as members of the House of unfortunate stranger, with his eyes fact, may yet be produced. In that

the stranger, there is a tendency to

The same fellow

subway door will across a street or to a street car. Speaking of Manhattan's infre-

uent chivalrous gestures, L have sheld with my own eyes, within he week ..... a bachelor each afternoon when he returns from his office; a hardboiled manaing for a job, and didn't so much as ask for a dinner date; an uptown "rich-man's son," with a reputation for profligacy, who had his butler look up a dozen poor families and see that they had a merry Christ-

A maudlin and sentimental strain scene. GILBERT SWAN.

Life Is Just One Durn Thing After Another



As Connecticut has led in the manufacture of small arms, so

also has the state been in the vanguard in the manufacture of ammunition and related products. For years, however, the value of its ammunition, manufactured almost entirely by three companies, has been several times greater than the value of its Leading all other states by millions of dollars in the value of

this produce, Connecticut plants have turned out more than half of the total for the United States for several decades. Powder was made in Connecticut for England before the Revolution. The mills were turned to the use of the Continentals during that struggle, however, and the impetus given the manufacture of ammunition while the Colonies were fighting for freedom was continued in Connecticut with far-reaching success.

No other New England state has an appreciable output in this industry. New Jersey ranks second to Connecticut, but her products valued at \$4,567,693 in 1925 was far short of Connecticut's, which were worth \$21,017,737 or 50% of the total for the United States, which was \$41,707,396. California, third, had an output valued at \$2,173,049. Of 33 plants in the United States producing \$13,028,000 worth of ammunition during 1900, five in Connecticut had an output valued at \$9,823,713, or 75% of the whole. Connecticut's share during 1919 was \$39,997,000.

Thus, Connecticut's ammunition production was over twice as valuable in 1925 as in 1900, but its percentage for the entire amount in the United States was smaller than in 1900.

Tomorrow-The Legislature Encouraged Early Industries



Washington, Jan. 3-Forgery more than likely to complicate the political campaigns of 1928. Forgery, that is, of the same kind used in manufacturing fake diplo-

matic documents for sale. The Reed committee is investigating only the Hearst Mexican have been at work in the domestic

Three leading presidential candi-

Last summer there came a re- wise, and, righteous provisions Worcester of the exstence of a memorial to which President Coolidge, while a mem- of the prohibition law! It was a ture, had attached his name. It was a protest against the idea of any man serving more than eight years in the White House. If the platform. president had become a candidate this document might have wrecked his chances. Was there any such document? Was it genuine? Who

knows? posed to be explaining why he had titiously! withdrawn from certain clubs in this country, was reported to have takes his neighbor's baby for a ride declared that he had made all his think he ever would return to the and authentic. ger who paid a pretty chorine's rent United States. Does the letter exfor three weeks, while she was look- ist? Is it genuine or forged? Who knows?

More lately comes a report about certain documents which will blast the hopes of a leading candidate in the Democratic party. The ers every morning at a stand that papers, which were for sale a little in hospitals and an actor who has gentleman a complete grafter. If

Will these papers or any others political groups? The underground

callyhoo for them is reminiscent of the tactics of international gangs of forgers out to sell their fake wares. On the other hand, politicians often do things and write things which they would like to keep buried later on.

The other day someone introduced a bill in Congress under Congressman McClintic's name, providing for a Packard or Rolls-Royce automobile for every navalofficer. McClintic felt called upon to arise on the floor and deny its

authenticity. More forgery! Strange things even happen to messages from the president himself. In last year's message transmitting the budget to Congress, the advance copies as sent out from the White House included this:

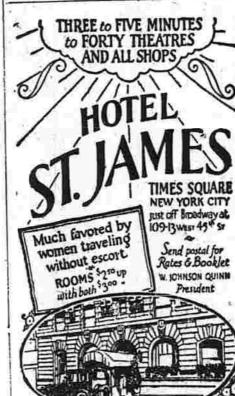
"Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people as written into the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution and the will of the Congress as expressed in the Volstead Act will de bone. Whatever funds may be necessary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with its

position. Nothing of the sort ever appeared in either national party

Thus, it wasn't surprising when the White House sent a note ordering that the words "wise and righteous" be stricken out before the message was read or published. Months ago your correspondent Presumably, whoever writes the heard about a letter, allegedly writ- president's budget message was ten by one of the two or three castigated severely. Let's assume leading candidates for the Repub- that no one slipped those three lican nomination. The writer, sup- words into the message surrep-

Some bills appear in the hopper just as queer as the fake Mcmoney abroad and that he didn't Clintic bill, but quite legitimate

Congressman Tom Blanton would call out the army and navy to enforce the Volstead act, cut off all diplomats from liquor and dishonorably discharge any government official or employe who bought himself a drink.

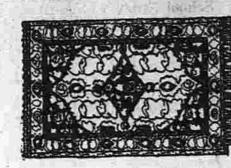


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Millions of mothers keep "Caliknow a teaspoonful today saves a made by "California Fig Syrup sick child tomorrow. Ask your Company."-Advt.



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CONFUSION Every right-minded person will memory of the former dancer's share the unhappiness of the Hart- stormy experiences as intimate ford Woman's club in its discovery friend of the slightly eratic Queen of "horrible conditions" at public Marie of Rumania during the latdances where boys and girls of high ter's American tour. But there are school age get drunk. Not every many grey heads which have person, however, will quite under- ratined for long years the picture of stand how to go along with Mrs. one of the loveliest spectacles ever Robert F. Gadd, president of the presented on the stage-Loie Fullclub, in her further pursuit of the er in that amazingly beautiful and



#### TEACHERS' TRAINING **COURSES BEGIN SOON**

Annual Church School Study house, Miss Lewkinney the instruc-January 19.

the teachers' training course under mother have returned home after the auspices of the Manchester a visit with Mrs. Wheeler's parents Council of Religious Education, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Barber of Gard-which will begin at the South ner street. Methodist church on Thursday evening, January 19 and continue evenings at the same church. The ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. registration fee is \$2 and four Brush at Belvidere near Chicago. courses of ten hours each will be

The faculty will all be from the Miss Elizabeth McGuffie will in- \$100. That's what it cost the de- Smith's sister, Miss Clara Trow-

to all Protestant Sunday school that the sacredness of the jury box the Near East Relief fund amounted workers, whether teachers or not. shall be invaded by any character to one hundred and fifty-seven dol- having perfect attendance records Those who fulfill the requirements of influence—justice will flee from lars, contributions were as follows: of attendance and quality of work this court and no citizen who comes Church, \$106; Golden Rule Club, will receive credit toward a into this court will have any assur- \$10; Christian Endeavor Society,

#### SHOWING NOW AT RIALTO The New York city police department has nearly 700,000 finger-prints on file. The New York city police department has pending a week as greats at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith. FINE COMEDY-DRAMA

Marie Prevost, popular star of Pathe-DeMille pictures, heads the elaborate double feature bill at the Rialto theatre for tonight and tomorrow in her newest starring vehicle. "Main Bait."

"Main Bait," is a story of a little department store girl who gets herself into hot water when she refuses to be "petted" by the young shelk whose dad owns the establishment. She is discharged by the superintendent and, to save herself from being broke, sae accepts a job as a taxi-dancer in a cheap nickel dance hall. It is then that the comedy moments and highlights of the picture really begin to unravel.

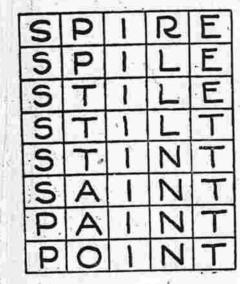
Miss Prevost is supported by an excellent cast of stars including Kenneth Thomson, Pathe-DeMille's latest discovery in the field of leading men. "Men Bait", is, by far, the greatest plant and Marie Prevest

promising i his latest itto this exciting story

"gement of the Rialto to announce that on Thursleveling a vandeville program s been arranged, in addition to ic picture program. There will beno advance in prices for this event.

#### TEST ANSWERS

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#### HIGHLAND PARK

The class in lampshade making will meet this evening at the club-Classes to Start Thursday, tor in basketry from the Hartford Y.W.C.A. is unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wheeler, school workers have signed up for their daughter and Mr. Wheeler's

> Mrs. Wesley B. Porter has left to spend the winter with her daugh-

EXPENSIVE SMOKES

struct in primary school methods; fendant in a law suit here when he bridge. junior work, Miss Edna Baxter; gave them to the jury trying his Florence and Raymond Ressler of intermediate, Prof. A. J. W. Mey- case. At the same time the bailiff Bridgeport were week-end guests at Work. ers and the bible, Dean Karl Ruf who delivered the gift was discharg- the home of their sister, Mrs. Sumed. The Georgia Court of Appeals ner B. Smith. An invitation has been extended held: "Whenever the time comes

#### TALCOTTVILLE

Gidman and taught in the Rockville John Beebe and Ralph.

The Golden Rule Club will meet three months perfect attendance, in the Assembly rooms of the silver plated pins, Marion Risley, church on Friday evening, Jan. 6th Dorothy Risley and Richard Webb. at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses for Six months' perfect attendance, Nally and Emily Rice.

Douglas Fisk of Rockville has been visiting for a week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. W. Blank-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith spent where they were the guests of Mrs.

The Talcottville contribution to ance that he is going to have a fair \$10; Sunday School, \$31. Helen Ressler of Bridgeport and

Mary Trowbridge of New Haven have returned to their home after spending a week as g sts at the man and Eleanor Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Cove and school children received pins and given to Mildred Prentice, Olin Trueman, six years and nine winter. A surgical examination dis- Gentleman. Rev. Ayer of Hartford were Sun- attendance recognition for perfect Rondeau and Clinton Webb. day guests of Miss Faith Talcott attendance during the past quarter and Morris Talcott. Mrs. Gove was as follows: For three months' perbefore her marriage Miss Thusa fect attendance, James Doggart,

Primary Department pins for the meeting will be Mrs. Albert Dorothy Jewell; nine months, Ma-Beebe and Florence Pinney and the jorie Prentice; one year and three program committee Mr. James Mc- months, Stewart Prentice, one year and six months, Francis Beebe; one and Robert Dogart, Jr.; two years, gold pin with pearl, John Lotus; two years and three months, James Prentice; two years and nine the day Sunday in New York city months, Elizabeth Lee; three years, Harry Prentice and Jack Prentice; burg; three years and nine months, William 'Rice; four years and six

months, Charles Monaghan. In the Junior Department, those One year and six menths, Ruth

Jr., Harriett Rice, Beatrice True-Sunday school pin with wreath

David Stil 3. Jr., who has been feet attendance was given to Mariou before that time, and added to their sick for the past week is able to be Rivenburg.

ivenburg.
Sunday school pin with wreath tollows: Fred Lee, five years and out again.

Outling school plus what musical instruments and one bar for three years and six hine months; Harriett Rice, four ("Kid") Kaplan, Meriden light- you play in the jazz band?" on Sunday morning the Sunday months' perfect attendance were years and six months; Beatrice weight, may not fight again this

Monaghan, Edna Monaghan. Fred pisen in the last twelve years by condition. Wood and Marcus Cleveland.

Alfred Rivenburg received a pin with wreath and four bars for perfect attendance for six years and year and nine months, Faith Blinn six months. Emily Rice received a pin, wreath and one bar for perfect attendance for three years and three months.

Some of those who received recognition since graduation from the primary department into the Junior Sunday school had enviable records

#### RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of since graduation were as follows: Rheumatism and Neuritis, I have Six months, Ethel Cleveland, Doris given this to thousands with won-Rivenburg, Velma Webb and Harry derful results. The prescription costme nothing. I ask nothing for it. I Blinn, Fred Lee, John Monaghan, will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today .- PAUL CASE, Dept. for two years and six months' per- 1000, Brockton, Mass .-- Advt.

KAPLAN OUT OF IT

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 3 .- Louis Sunday school pins with wreath en years; Clinton Webb, six years weight champion is suffering from the floating cartilage of the knee. An months of perfect attendance were given to Arline Monaghan, Clifton British consumption of tea has will be necessary to restore him to

Promoter Tex Rickard had plan-Arthur Monaghan, Jr., received a same period the consumption of ned to match Kaplan with the win-pin, with wreath and three bars for tobacco has risen from 98,000,000 ner of the Sid Terris-Jimmy Mc-live years and six months' perfect to 134,000,000 pounds. 94.000,000 pounds a year. In the

BANG! BANG! "What musical instrument the gurs."-Country



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comfort from his smoking . . . the

pleasures.



After the letters have been cancelled, they go to sorting racks. Standing in front of the rack marked for Pennsylvania letters, for instance, a man picks up bundle after bundle of the letters and sorts them into pigeon holes marked with the names of the various Pennsylvania postoffices. Then the letters from each pigeon hole are tied in bundles; By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Soul of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26



The letters then are thrust into mail bags. Each bag has a tag which shows at what time the train that is to carry it will leave.



Trucks speed the letters to their trains. Nearly every passenger třain these days carry mail cars. Some fast trains are made up of mail cars



Here is pictured the interior of a mail car on a long run. This car carries mail for distant points, and here you see the clerks, who are employed by the government, distributing it into proper sacks which are held open before them. They rarely throw a piece of mail (To Be Continued) into the wrong sack.

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#### **BOSTON HOTELS'** HOWL ON BEEF STIRS STOCKMEN

Denver.-Western stockmen and | tion was the heef industry. cattle raisers were up in arms today over reports from Boston that the Hotelmen's association of that of the United States than in 1926 city are advising their guests to re- It was this scarcity that caused frain from ordering beef products beef prices to soar just as the in the dining rooms. And a war of retaliation is in would soar.

prospect. are going to quit buying shoes?" we say, 'Woolen goods made in dustry. eastern mills are too high, so we chases until you reduce your

ton hotelmen to boycott the beef industry is seriously handicapping beef prices. rehabilitation of one of the West's chief industries-that of raising and fattening cattle for market-Denver chamber of commerce in United States chambers of com-

Many Protests. Stockmen's associations, civic organizations, ranchers and westernbankers, are voicing protests against the Boston Hotelmen's Association reported action in printing on their menu cards an urge that their guests cease, ordering heef products until prices are lower and quality is returned to normal. In an effort to remedy the situa- iod.

tion amicably and without possible disruption of general equilibconcerned, the Denver chamber of tons. commerce forwarded the following message to the Boston chamber of

"We appeal to you to use your influence with the Boston Hotelmen's in Ireland for 24 years. Association to cease their movement to discourage use of beef by success of such a boycott will result in great injury to one of the most important industries-that of growing and fattening cattle. Unquestionably. Hotelmen are working under a mistaken idea of present cost of producing meat animals. "We are confident that, they do

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

order establishing Proposed building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Bliss

Street, a highway in the Town of Street on the east, passed the fol-Manchester, Conn., from Parker lowing proposed order viz. Street on the west to Woodbridge Street on the east, passed the fol- sions of said Sections that the following proposed order viz.

sions of said Sections that the fol- highway in said Town of Mancheslowing lines on the north side and ter, be and they are hereby estabthe south side of Bliss Street, a lished viz:highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-

NORTH SIDE side of Bliss Street is to be twenty- Street, from Parker Street on the five (25) ft. north of and parallel west to Woodbridge Street on the to the north line of said Bliss east. Street, from Parker Street on the The veranda line on the north

side of Bliss Street is to be fifteen Street, from Parker Street on the (15) ft, north of and parallel to west to Woodbridge Street on the the north line of said Bliss Street, east. from Parker Street on the west to Woodbridge Street on the east.

SOUTH SIDE side of Bliss Street is to be twenty- lel to the south line of said Jensen five (25) ft. south of and parallel Street, from Parker Street on the to the south line of said Bliss Street, west to Woodbridge Street on the from Parker Street on the west to east. Woodbridge Street on the east.

from Parker Street on the west to west to Woodbridge Street on the Woodbridge Street on the east.

And it is hereby ordered:-That And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be men of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Muni- heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Man-cipal Bldg. in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, Jan. 10, 1928, chester, on Monday, Jan. 10, 1928 at eight o'clock in the after- at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary noon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy, of the of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and proposed order designating and establishing the building and ver- establishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of anda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Man- Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least chester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interest- to each person or persons interested at his or their last known ad- ed at his or their last known address at least five days before the dress at least five days before the day of said hearing and return day of said hearing and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Dec. Dated at said Manchester, Dec.

31, 1927. of Selectmen of the Town of Man- of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary. nal order. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

en goods, etc., from your territory. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated." Beef Prices High.

producers to purchase shoes, wool-

Beef prices are higher, the chamor rounted out, but the rise in price is due to shortage of the product. One of the industries that was hit hardest by after-war defiafact, it was almost rulasi.

This year, 1,:00,000 less cattle went to the twenty main markets prices of any other commodity

The people of the west are not our beef, why shouldn't we answer | beef because they realize beef pro-Shoe prices are too high, so we ducers are in a precarious conditions, and that such prices are a York minister, who addressed an ask the stockmen. "Why shouldn't necessity to the recovery of the in- important gathering here. According to government statis-

than in June, 1914, and as beef of evolution," Holmes declared. prices are only 45 per cent. higher, "Evolution does not necessarily The reported attempt of the Bos- stockmen believe the nation is mean progress," he pointed out. easily able to pay the increase in "There are two kinds of evolution,

Cattlemen of Colorado say: "We have been educated up to the belief that the fine hotels of according to charges made by the Boston and New York want only heavy, choice cuts. When you put communications to the Boston and \$75 worth of corn into a steer that costs another \$75 to produce, to get that money back that steer has to bring a good price. The hotels must pay for such meat as they de-

> IRISH SHIPPING HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR 1927

> Belfast-Irish shipping has just experienced a very successful per-

> The Beliast shipbuilding returns for 1927, show that the total ton-

rium so far as the beef industry is nage launched reached 111,224 Harland and Wolff, the largest shipbuilding firm in Ireland, con-

tributed 62,313 tons. The total is the highest recorded

The combined tonnage for Harland and Wolff at Belfast, Glaspatrons and to enlist interest of gow and Greenock, totals 94,700 hotel managers in other cities. The tons, which is an increase of six thousand tons on last year.

> The total gravitational pull of the sun on the earth would break a steel rod 2,000 miles in diameter.

NOTICE

Proposed building and veranda lines on north of which are to be devoted to the side and the south side of Jensen founding of an infantile paralysis Municipal Building in said Town of Municipal Building in said Town of Municipal Building in 10th 1029 Street from Parker Street on the west to Woodbridge Street on the east, with time and place of public to provide a storing and distribut-

hearing on said proposed order. 1927, acting under and pursuant according to medical men, is the said street. The Selectmen of Manchester, to Section 9 (44) Special Laws only reliable method of combatting Conn., at a meeting held Dec. 30. Conn., 1913, approved April 9, the terrible malady. If administer-1927, acting under and pursuant to 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. ed early in the course of the disease of the Town of Manchester, Conn. Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. it will either decrease the severity. THOMAS J. ROGERS, SEC 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and 1917 having deemed it for the pub- or prevent the further developmen. Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws lic good that building and veranda of the ailment, according to un conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917 lines should be established on Jenversity authorities. having deemed it for the public sen Street, a highway in the Town good that building and veranda of Manchester, Conn., from Parker lines should be established on Bliss Street on the west to Woodbridge

Ordered: Subject to the provilowing lines on the north side and Ordered: Subject to the provi- the south side of Jensen Street, a

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### not wish to harm this industry and SEE FREE LOVE TAKING PLACE OF MARRIAGES

New York Minister Tells Chicago Audience About Social Changes.

Chicago.-The end of the institution of marriage in America to be "If Boston is goin to Boycott complaining of the high price of supplanted by forms of so-called "free love" was seen in the near future by John Haynes Holmes, New

"It is entirely possible that marriage will disappear, but if so, it are going to cut down on our pur- tics, wages are 133 per cent. higher will be in accordance with the laws one of progress and one of retrogression or devolution, as it sometimes is called."

The marriage of the future, according to Dr. Holmes, must be founded upon three basic fundamentals. He cit'd these as follows: "Sex relations must be more or

less public; secrecy is intolerable. "The union must be bound by so cial sanction and a policy similar to that of Russia may be adopted which consider a couple going before an official and declaring their intentions of living together. "Marriage must be monogamous.

change or serious results will fol-Dr. Holmes scoffed at the idea of companionate marriages as being an innovation. Such marriages have taken place for years, he contended,

These basic factors can never

fore been given them. "It is only something that has been practiced for years by the majority of intelligent people," he

but no particular name had hereto-

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Program for Tuesday.

6:25-News bulletins. 6:30-Waldorf Astoria Dinner 7:00-National League of Women Voters.

8:00-The Sieberling Singers. The Sieberling singers, together with the orchestra and with Channing Lefebvre at the organ, will present a program of eight selections to-night. The program is varied in the type of numbers that will be broadcast.

The first number is a group

of "Songs of the Sea" by Sir Charles William Stanford. Among other selections, the chorus will sing Horatio Parker's "Lamp in the West." This was used as the prize song in the national collegiate glee club contest two years ago. Other numbers include a "Tango in D Major" for the orchestra alone, and "The Lost Chord," which will be given by the orchestra, chorus, and organ combined. I Songs of the Sea, Sir Charles

William Standord. a. Drake's Drum. b. Homeward Bound. c. Devon. Oh Devon. Chorus with baritone solo and

orchestra. II Tango in D major, Albeniz. Orchestra. III Lamp in the West, Horatio

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> THOMAS J. RUGERS, SEC lanchester, Conn.

8:15-Heermann's ensemble.

8:30-Orchestra, concert, b

7:30-Belias prospectors.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

6:00-State theater vaudeville. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Allen theater revue. 535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-550.

7:00-Trinity dialogue; anvileers. 8:00-WEAF Seiherling singers.

8-Two dance orchestras. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

9:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 1:05-The New Yorkers

333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:20-Springfield musical program.

10:00-Chet Frost's Bostonians. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

1:00-League of Women Voters.

8:00—Seiberling singers. 8:30—Sealy Air Weavers with Cotton

9:00—Eveready hour featuring Jo Cook, comedian; Shilkret's orch

10:00—Auction bridge game.
10:30—Two dance orchestras to 12:00.
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.
8:00—Talk; planist, orchestra.

9:10—Evangelistic mixed quartet. 9:45—Stamboul Oriental quartet. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

:00-Orchestra; weather; talks.

5:30-Stocks, markets; entertainer, 6:00-Manger orchestra.

7:00-Frank Dole. "English Bulls." 7:15-Pricilla Parker, soprano.

7:30-Entertainers, saxophonist. 8:00-Stormberg-Carlson male quir

11:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

6:30 → Dinner music; drama revne. 6:55 — Markets; children's period.

10:00—Emo's movie broadcast. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

5:00-Markets; stocks; orchestra.

7:00—Nacred song recital. 7:30—Musical entertainment. 8:00—WJN Stromberg-Carlson hour

9:00-WJZ dance orchestras. 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070.

6:45-WGY dinner music; talks. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00-WJZ Continentals orchestra.

3:00—Studio program.

10:30—Homesteaders orchestra.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:55—Time; weather; markets.

2:00—Theater organ selections.

6:00—Stocks: Ten Eyck orchestra.

7:00—Whitney minstrel; orchestra. 7:30—Madigral mixed quartet. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

370-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

tet and orchestra. 9:00-Continentals orchestra.

9:00-Trio; musical program.

6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music

land Morpheus.

8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.

concert, boquet.

9:00-Concert orchestra.

Chorus (Unaccompanied.) Bachelor Buttons. VI Minstrel, Debussy. Orchestra.

The Orchids.

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VII The Lost Chord, Sir Arthur Sullivan. Chorus, Orchestra and Organ. 8:30-Super Oil Heater orchestra 9:00-Manning-Bowman Concert. Native American Music.

I The Gondoliers, Ethelbert Nevin. H Two Kentucky Mountain Songs. a. With His Old Shoes On. b. Down in the Valley,

Barbara Hilliard. III With Sweet Lavender, Mac-Dowell. IV Songs from "The Seminole Legend', Woodman.

George Devaul. Y Deer Dance, (Native American Indian), Sailton. VI Indian Songs.

a. Far Off I Hear a Lovers Flute. 5. The White Dawn Is Steading, Arr Cadman. Barbara Hilliard. VII Mandainy, Speaks.

George Devael VIII Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa. 9:30-Coombs Bouquet.

Opening I A Bunch of Roses Chapi. Bachelor Buttons. II Red Rose from "Ballett of the Flowers", Hadley. Bachelbr Buttons. III Rose Waltz, Peuschel.

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of the Town of Manchester, Conn. Manchester, Conn.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 3.

With Joe Cook, comedian, as its principal attraction and virtual master of ceremonies, variety will be the spice of the Eveready hour to be broadcast through WEAF and the Red network at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday night. Joe will offer, among other numbers, an explanation of why he can not imitiate four Hawaiians; he will recite his famous "baseball story" and give a rendition of that celebrated folk-song "Frankle and Johnny." Music for this program will be provided by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Other highlights for Tuesday night will be concerts by the Madrigal mixed quar-tet through WGY at 7:30, by the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra and a male quartet through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:00, and by the Sei-berling Singers through WEAF and the Red network at the same time. Features for 9:45 have been arranged by Wl'G when the Harmony male

quartet appears before the microphone and by WGBS when a novelty program by the Stamboul Oriental quartet may Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272,6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:05—Dinner music; Gloria trumpeters 8:15—Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor. 9:45—Harmony male quartet. 0:00—Radio bridge lesson.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. :30-Orchestra, male quartet. :00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00—WJZ stromberg-carson.
9:00—Ensemble, baritone; orchestra.
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30—Dance orchestra; sinfonians.
7:20—Chefs; feature artists.
8:30—Opry house tonight.
9:15—Arlington quintel; artists. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

7:30-McGrath's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:30—l'ilgrims entertainment. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour; bridge 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30—Science service talk.
7:00—WEAF programs to 10:00.
10:00—Tenor; Lafayette frolics.
10:30—Piano pupils program.
545.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550.

6:15-String ensemble; talks, 8:00-Dayton's popular program. 8:30—Shens theater program. 9:00—Violinist; book chat. 9:30—Old-time dance music. 0:00—Irish folk songs; movies. 11:15-WMAK follies. 428.3-WLW, GINCINNATI-700. 7:30-Orchestral program. 8:00-Accordionist; baritone. Secondary Eastern Stations.

333.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. 10:00-Movies; Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00-Dance program, 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 285.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:50—Travel talk: musical program. 10:00-Claremont Tent orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

7:05—Baritone, orchestra, talk. 7:45—Operatic selections. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15—Educational talks; planist. 9:00—Stories; contraito. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-570.
6:30-Whispering orchestra.
8:80-WicaF programs (3½ hrs.)
461.6-WCAF, PITTSBURGH-650.
7:90-Maggio's orchestra; talk.
8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
1;pm-Howard Wehh, organist.
365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.
7:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.
293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020.
6:30-Dinner music; mystery.
7:30-Clark musical program.
8:00-Kindio program.
9:00-Requests; studio program.
468.3-WRC, WASHINGTON-540.
7:00-St. Mark's orchestra.
5:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 440.9—WCX-WJR; DETROIT—680.
7:00—Orchestra; lutsliness talk.
7:30—Baritone, soprano.
8:00—WJZ programs; artisis.
9:30—Orchestra; Red Apple Club,
352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850.
6:00—Orchestra; musical program.
7:30—Studio string pickers.
8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.
10:70—Statler dance music.
309.1—WBOQ, NEW YORK—970.
7:43—Scottlah songa; octet.
8:44—Tenor; talk; orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra; club program. \$:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 1:45-Dixit entertainers. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:32-Congress dinner music. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Congress carnival. 11:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. \$:00-follack's orchestra.

9:30-1'opular program; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian, orchestra; talk, 8:00-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's program. 0:00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Studio program; tenor. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00-WEAF Eveready hour; bridge 10:30-Violinist; Sam 'n' Henry. 11:20-Music box: Salernos; Hoodlums. 1:10-Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Lecture-recital, "Jules Mas-

senet."
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Musical program. 1:00-Steven's dance music 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550.

0:00—Studio program. 11:00—Bridge lesson; music, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert, 0:00—Auction bridge lesson. 10:30-Dan's dance orchestra. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. :30-1'hilbreck's orchestra, solos. 8:30-Trio: soloists: victorians.

:00-WEAF bridge lesson. 0:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 1:00-Orchestra, victorians, 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. :30-Musical programs. 10:00-Alexander's ragtime band. 10:30-Mae Singhi Breen, Peter de :00-Theater 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 1:20-Violinist, planist.

1:09-Dange concert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 0:30—Folger's serenade, artists. 2:45—Four dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30—Songs; planist; bridge. 12:00—Eveready hour; retold tales. 105.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:30—Southern Sunshine program. 9:00—WEAF Everendy hour, bridge. -Trustodians light opera. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

Eveready hour; bridge lesson :00-Retold tales; musical. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Popular and old time musical; poultry and pig talk. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00-Girl's harmony team. 1:30-Bridge; Eveready hour.

9:00—Studio ensemble; artists. ..... Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00-WEAF programs. 0:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 288.3—WENR, CHIGAGO—1040.
7:00—Organ; artista; stocks.
9:00—Samovar orchesira; artists.
9:00—Samovar orchesira; artists.
7:15—Organist; artists program.
10:00—Florence Lucas, contraito.
10:30—Your Hour Lengue.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
418.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
11:00—Concert orchestra, contraito.

11:00—Concert orchestra, contralto. 12:00—Troubadours, planist. 1:00—Concert octet, tenor. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00-Studio program. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 8:30-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour, bridge.

VIII Among the Roses, Lake. IV Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin. Bachelor Buttons. 10:00-Bridge game from N. B. C. V Southern Rose, Strauss. Studios. VI My Little White Rose, from Springfield. VII The Last Rose of Summer

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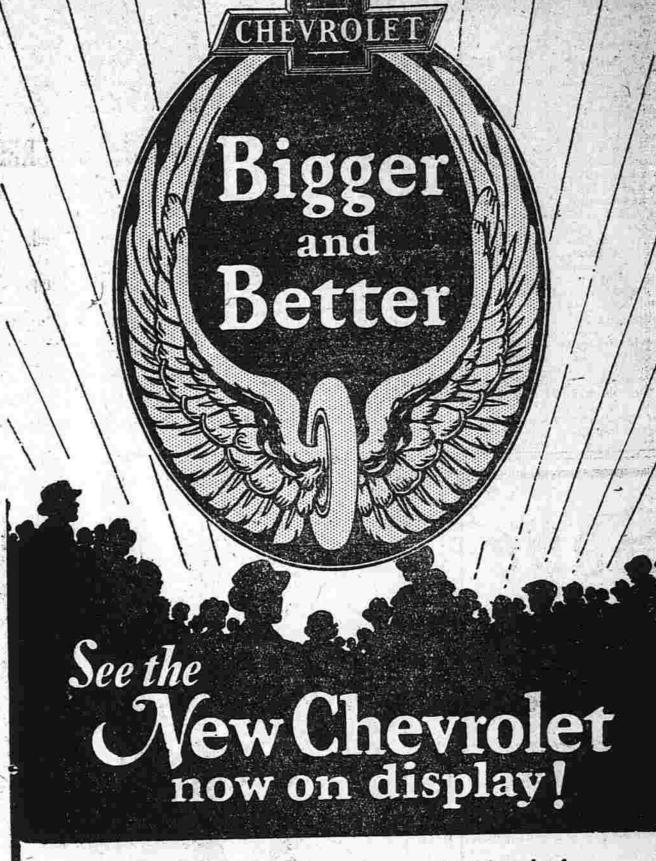
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#### McLAGLEN, DEL RIO IN STATE FEATURE on the screen.

Men Only" on Thursday.

The great team which made "Wnat Price Glory" the wonderful capitulate in the end. picture it turned out to be has scored another triumph, that of "The Loves of Carmen,' 'the State theater feature today and tomorrow. Victor McLaglen and Dolores Del Rio, the Captain Flagg and Charmaine of the famous war film, are the matador and the beautiful siren in this spectacle.

years ago when the young girls of | weeks longer owing to poor health. Spain went into the cigarette factories to work. The story was so realistic and true to life, the life of the Beach of Hartford. Spanish girl at the factories, that it was banned as soon as it came out and it was not until more broadminded ideas of literature began to prevail that it was allowed to be placed back in circulation.

Escamillo, Jose, the dragoon, and the smuggler chief are the principal male characters in the play. The first-named is McLaglen, who is the most noted toreador in all Spain, a man who has fearlessly faced the most vicious bulls, only to be fendered helpless by the flashing eyes of the beautiful Carmen.

Don Alvarado, a newcomer, is goon, who slays his superior officer on Wednesday of this week. Loves of Carmen," the State thea- Mrs. Lulu Pike and daughter of cape. He is a handsome dog, this Al- Danielson, motored up to see the

successor to many of the so-called "sheiks" who are now making love

Thursday's feature at the State will be a comedy bearing the title. "For Men Only." The stars of this "Loves of Carmen" Showing production are Jacqueline Logan and John Bowers and the story is Today and Tomorrow-"For one of a misguided office manager who decides to fire all his girls and hire men instead. They rebel when they hear of it and he is forced to

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maskiell and family of Astoria, L. I. spent the holiday season with Mrs. Mas-Prosper Merimee, the author of kiell's sister Mrs. John E. Kings-'Carmen," wrote his story many bury. Mr. Maskiell will stay a few Mrs. Amelia Waldbridge is visiting her daughter Mrs. Timothy

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perkins of Guilford, Conn., former residents of this town celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are the parents of Mrs. Everett Lathrop of

Manchester. Ernest E. Richards has returned to Autumn View farm after spending the holiday season at his home in Walpole, Maine. Ernest Prelps is in a very critical

condition, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The Ladies' Fragment Society cast in the role of Jose, the dra- will meet for work at the parsonage

varado, and considered a worthy former's sister Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy who has been ill for several weeks. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has returned to Connecticut Agricultural

> At the annual meeting of the 4H Coventry Sunshine Scissor club held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bryon Hall the following officers were elected: Pres. Marie Heckler; Vice Pres. Amelia Kingsbury; Sec'y Cora Kingsbury; Treas. Francis At the next meeting is to be Hill. held, January 14 at the home of Mrs. Hall. The children are to bring a sample of the material to be used for a summer night gown and some wrapping paper to be used

for drafting a pattern. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening.

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TITUS MOORE, owner of the TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand;
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A letter from Craig, forwarded by Pawnee Bill, finally reaches him in Chicago and he learns that Rita has promised herself to another man to please her mother, who is an invalid, He is miserable, but harshly resentful toward Rita.

CHAPTER XXXVI

HE often fretted at such an existence, but reflecting that it was of his own shaping, he grimly stuck it out, refusing to make any friends, nursing his bitter thoughts in the solitude of his room, on lonely walks along the lake front, or leaning on the bar in some saloon.

He told himself it would be better to forget the old life entirely, to go far away from it, find a new interest; but he was not able to down an insatiable longing that came over him to feel leather beneath him once more and a prairie wind whipping his face. Besides, he had given his word to Pawnee Bill; before there could be a clean break he would first have to serve out his season with the new show. Pawnee Bill was depending upon him; insisted, even, that he could not do

smiled at Tony. "Son, you've had a tough time of it?"

In a weak voice. "Am I sick?"

do you any good."

to the wall and slept. that you and John Barleycorn have He pushed back his chair and and a fair, and I'm hoping to clean need a guardian. I've been told ay." been on real familiar terms. Son, strode over to the open window. up. We'll have to cancel a few him," Stevens said, "and we'll drag you'll have to cut that out or find Tony, leaning against his pillows, dates here and there, because it's him up the avenoo." In another yourself in a smashup. Speaking regarded him in silence. of guardians. I heard from Joe Two days later Pawnee Bill de vor of doing it." Craig a week or so ago and he's parted. "I've got a million things plumb auxious to find you. But 1 to do. For one thing, I've got to didn't tell him where he could lo- line up my Indians and try to stay fact, that at the conclusion of their to go ahead. With a laugh he didn't want me to do that. . . I've got negotiations under way clared the next day a holiday.

falling out?" lightened him no further.

WOMAN'S HEART SMALLER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

characteristics and in their inter-

nal organs that are s, scific for each

sex, but also in the general reac-

tions of the body to various condi-

Michigan have made a special study

of differences in the heart action of

the two sexes. The term here used

refers to the physical powers of the

heart and not to the emotional re-

studying the reaction of the heart

while men and women were stand-

man beats just as vigorously as that

of a man. Indeed, the period of con-

traction is longer in the heart of a

woman, apparently because the

heart of the woman has more blood

to pump relative to the size of the

body than does that of a man.

ing, sitting anad lying down.

The sexes were compared by mal balls?

Apparently the heart of the wo. Supper:

actions, which constitute an entire-

ly different story.

Physiologists in the University of

The bodies of men and women

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

differ not only in the external to the size of the body.

THAN MAN'S TESTS SHOW of a women of equal body weight.



Pawnce Bill at the height of his career as a famous showman.

ish, and the next day was unable to to shoot and rope, I'm planning to

"All right; turn up your nose. "What's the matter?" he inquired I'm showman enough to know a stallion. good thing when I see it.

had a habit of taking long walks of tone, "you'll see some real action self in the newspapers. Then it chap-clad, tall-hatted cowboys tearalong the lake in the rain. It didn't on this Oklahoma thing. Public Tony smiled and turned his face where trouble's just ready to pop if as Pawnee Bill had anticipated House, Joe Stevens slid his horse Washington doesn't hurry up and "And I can't understand it," he to an abrupt halt and shaded his "About that telegram of yours," do something. I've been approached confessed with a shake of his head. eyes with his hand in an elaborate Pawnee Bill resumed when he was a couple of times on a proposition "We've got a good show and the gesture. able to sit up and talk. "If you can to lead the Boomers and keep weather on the whole has been fa demonstrate that you'll benefit by things moving, but I've turned 'em vorable; I guess it just must be a a melodramatic whisper.

What happened down at the Bar K. with Charlie Southwell-he's man-Tony shook his head and en- with him. He's had a lot of experi- the Indians to see that they don't ence. We'll be opening in the east go on the warpath."

is about 10 per cent more than that

Apparently this is due to the fact

that men have always had a great-

These figures all seem to be due

to the same factors; namely, the

fact that the heart of the woman is

smaller and that it pumps a great-

er volume or blood in relationship

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

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1. From 10:30 to 11 p. m.

2. From 1 to 2 a. m. 8, Yes.

1. What is the hour for for-

The Answers

CAPE SCARF.

er amount of physical activity.

"Maybe you don't realize it," he Tony did not hear from him until as he watched them ride slowly Once in a particularly despond- continued, "but you and my Indians a month later, when he hurried to through the grounds. Stevens was ent mood, he wired his long-haired will be the backbone of my show. Philadelphia in response to Pawnee all for dismounting and making a friend to ask if he could not get You've got the best seat on a horse Bill's wire that everything was in thorough inspection of the buildalong without him. That evening of any man I know; and with that readiness. Even Cherokee was ing, but Tony dissuaded him. "We

get up. Some days later he awoke feature you plenty. . . . The young and then the show opened. In the there, and probably not see it all from a delirium to find Pawnee Bill daredevil of the plains," he mused, press notices there was liberal men then. There's a lot of sightseeing as if he had been turning the phrase tion of a young daredevil who per ahead of us yet. Come on," and "Decided to get well, did you?" he over in his mind, and met Tony's formed miracles with a rope and he led the way back down the hill exclamation of scorn with a laugh. greater miracles with a gun and at a run. who rode like a fiend on a big black | As they rode west along Penn-

The life was exciting and at first he Washington, accustomed as it was ered from the landlady that you around," he resumed with a change found it pleasant to read about him to strange sights, did not often see

steering away from me I'll be satis down. Meanwhile, though, I've bad year. We've got a chance to Tony looked and laughed. Stevfied. However, I'm thinking you tried to help the cause, you might hop down to Washington for a few ens was staring at a cigar store

> It was a wise move. Business in enough to know better, but an imp Washington was good; so good, in of recklessness whispered to him

"You can roam around and amuse and pulled it to the ground as anyway? You and Craig have a ager of the Broad Street Theater in yourselves," he told the performers. Cherokee moved on and the rope Philadelphia-to go in partnership "Personally, I'm going to look after tightened.

Pawnee Bill regarded him -maybe Philadelphia. Meanwhile Joe Stevens, one of the cowboys "Whatever it was, it ain't you're to take things easy till you with the show, whom Tony liked

Home Page Editorial

Meeting

the Years

Gracefully

By Olive Roberts Barton

Geraldine Farrar has made her

second great debut, greater even

than her premier at the "Met," as

the Metropolitan Opera House was

affectionately known to its darlings,

Now, gray-haired, charming,

gracious, it would appear that she

has made a greater conquest still-

negie Music Hall in New York to

sing to her first audience there for

several years. In no time at all the

hall had sold itself out. The public

was curious to see what kind of

Farrar had come back.

favor.'

Recently she alpeared in Car-

she merely conquered the world.

le, sought out Harrison as the latter was currying Cherokee and invited him to be his holiday companion. "I've got a real longing to see some of the sights here," he announced; "besides which, I've got a brother-in-law who's a bartender in a saloon at the foot of Capitol Hill."

Tony consented; it would be better than wandering off some place by himself. Clad in full cowboy regalia they rode their horses into the center of town and hitched them outside the little saloon. Stevens' brother-in-law made much of their visit and insisted on their accepting the hospitality of the

"Your money is counterfeit as long as you're here," he announced loudly. "Step up and name it. Boys," he cried to all who might hear, "meet my brother-in-law and his friend, Mr. Harrison, This

one's on the house." Two hours later Tony decided that they must go. Joe Stevens, whose taciturnity had dropped from him like an old garment under the influence of his brotherin-law's best bourbon, demurred at first, but Tony had a convincing argument.

"You said you wanted to see the sights, didn't you? Here it is nearly four o'clock. It'll be sundown, first thing you know." There was logic in that, Stevens admitted. "We'll ride up the hill

and take a look at the Capitol first. Then we'll ride down Pennsylvania avenue and take a peek at the White House. I've always wanted to see the White House."

"If you have any trouble with the police." his brother-in-law advised him, "just tell 'em you're friends of mine." "What for?" asked Stevens

truculently. "If they get sassy I'll brand 'em." He and Tony walked out a little unsteadily, threw uncertain legs over their saddles and and time has a way of healing a eyes on you again until everything's headed their horses up the hill. A capitol guard smiled broadly

he went to bed early, feeling fever stallion of yours and your ability there, Lillie informed him proudly. won't have time, Joe. A man could

sylvania avenue, people paused on For a time Tony was satisfied the sidewalks to stare after them. Money was not coming in as fast between the capitol and the White

"Injuns, Tony!" he announced in

"You throw him and I'll heel Tony hesitated. He was sober cate you; I sort of figured you out of jail while I'm doing it. And three-day stand Pawnee Bill de swung his rope, The loop de-

(To Be Continued)

back youth.

In the midst of his foolish esca-pade Tony sees the last person in the world he would want to meet. think. You're young, hear from me. I don't want to lay very well because he talked so lit- in the next chapter.

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search to tell us that we Americans you love to be a kid again, play are eating much le, s than our outdoors all day long, and come forebears did, or even than we our- home at night with the same appeselves did a few years ago. But the tite that you brought to mother's National Industrial Conference supper of anything and everything Board has just completed such a and nahing "balanced"?

TAKES REAL

SPORTING BLOOD

WHEN IT SO HAPPENS

THAT ONE MUST SIT,-

ALL BY ONE'S LONESOME

RUMBLE SEAT, -

A MO

COLD, COLD

study and gives us figures on the subject. We ate 10 per cent less meat a person in 1926 than in made from wheat flour.

The reper: reminds us that whereas "ham and eggs" once having to give up either mothermeant two eggs and a real hunk hood or my caree.; I would unof ham, it may now mean but one egg and a wee slice of ham. An would never let my married life We have stressed the necessity order of "chops" or "cutlets" take second place. But I can see of accentuating your particular which once always me...nt two, may no earthly reason why a woman type of complexion by using pow- now mean but one, and bread and can't have both."

Did you ever run across an old any woman see whose earning cathe brunette, boldness in holiday menu from some hotel or pacity runs into three and four dark powders and vivid inn of 20 years or so . go? Did you and five figures a week, but the rouges. Always exercise care as to wonder how in the world they average woman whose maximum the lip stick. Don't let the paint- managed to do it? Oysters and earning capacity is about \$50 a ing be too obvious. Some girls have clams and soups galore and wood- week and who soon learns that a mouths that look like wounds. All cock and squab and turkey and housekeeper, a laundress, a nurserooster and guinea fowl and fish maid and all the other substitutes For night time, we must con- and squabs and venison and bear for herself in the home take most sider the effect that yellow light meat and potatoes this vay and of that \$50, sees every imaginable rays have no color. You know that that way and a dozen vegetables "earthly reason" why she can't ala white dress may appear yellow and as many relishes and pickles ways have both.

Do you remember Sunday night In the same way, lights have an supper at grandma's? No attempt What is lovelier than a woman effect of changing the appearance at what we moderns call "a balancwho knows how to meet the years of make-up. And the colors that ed meal." There may have been gracefully-whose charm is not were just right for afternoon, are pancakes and maple syrup and bakruined by the unhappy thought dulled or so changed that the ef- ed beans and cold chicken and fect is startling, when the rays of home made sausage and fried potatoes and pickles and pumpkin pie Rouges containing a great deal and cream pic and peach preserves of yellow, such as the orange or and fresh creamy milk and-how tangerine type, should not be worn in the world did they stand it, and at night because the light rays did food ever before or since taste

> The guess as to why we once ate like that and now like thisto tone down the rouge you wear salad and roll and coffee and pie -is that machinery has done away Study this matter for yourself with man-power which had to be by lighting the lamp over your fed-that our evolution from a day when we worked with our bodies into a day when with our minds, has naturally resulted in the need and desire for less food.

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They "See" Of course, she can't see, nor can

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after each number." It also added, "there was not one inartistic bid for popular It was the last, sentence that caught my eye. Not one inartistic inartistic things in the world, de- lace or chiffon of its frock.

Bridge Me Another

ceive no one and will not bring

that youth has gone! Her gracious-

that even youth could not give

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kding-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1-If by making a certain play you can make four and game, should you risk another play where you might make

The new Farrar, as one review five or only three? 2-At what stage of play has it, "was subdued and dignified. Her methods were in all ways should you try to prevent opsofter, more delicate, than those ponents from making game? five years back. But still it was the 3-Declarer bids one no-3. Is it always a sit-down of personality an audience that trump. Partner bids 3 diawas on its feet to greet her, to rush monds. Declarer holds A X X

> done, to give thunderous ovations clarer bid? The Answers 1-Make the four. 2-Earliest opportunity. 3-Three no trump.

SHORT SLIP longer because the hearts of women are smaller in proportion to the lace takes the form of a cape and the middle-aged who forget that from four to six inches shorter than ties with chiffon ends floating rouge and hair-dye are the most the long length of the full skirt of

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## STAGG AND CHRISTIE OUT AS U.S. OLYMPIC COACHES

#### Reports Have It That Lawson Robertson, of the U. of P. Is the Only Appointee-Seek Harmony.

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

New York, Jan. 3 .- Alsono Stagg, grandfather of middle western athletics, and Walter Christie, who produced three intercollegiate championships teams at the University of California, will not be members of the American coaching staff during the Olympic games at Amsterdam. This much the writer was able to learn to-day, although he cannot say wether or not Stage and Christie declined an appoint-

It perhaps would be nearer the truth to say that no appointment has been offered to them or any other auxiliary coach at this early date. The only appointee known up to the moment is Lawson Robertson, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was head coach of the winning Olympic team at tingent, Paris in 1924.

One, by the way, has to go all the way back to those particular Havers and whose play in other games, to get to the origin of the matches has caused quite a ripple present situation. Discord arose between the coaches while the his play. American team was in training at

has not been denied. one of the flat races at Paris and city titles in the south. the Olympic committee is said to be determined that the same situa- requisite fighting qualities when, tion shall not arise again.

placed in charge of the team's on to win the match. measures have been attempted. He physique and methods to the late will be in absolute command, Walter J. Travis. whereas, in 1924, the committee named Robertson to shoulder this the important meets in England

Mandel-Walker

He, however, was in a spot to take the complete "slap" in the found his position almost unten- athletes to Oxford next year. own ideas about the training of to be one of the few athletes ever Dempsey is the particular pet of his jumpers and weight men and they to earn nine letters at Chicago, won three college championships. scholorship winners this year. Yet the need of an absolute head, both responsible for and accountable to the American public for the success of its team, was obvious.

well but probably not together. leased anyone else. As a matter of fact, many in the middle west considered that Stagg wasn't entitled to the 1924 apointment in Gill, who had turned out and is still turning out championship teams at Illinois about as many times as a reasonable man could

Of course, this does not constitute any specific objection to Stagg in the eyes of the committee. All I can learn is that somebody thinks he is a little too set in his ways. Anyhow, he probably will turn up absent at Amsterdam. Assuming that he wanted to go in the first place, which I don't, Christie.

much younger man, possibly

vould prove more receptive to think there will be none in either The committee is determined ipon harmony this time, even if it YOUNG CATCHER CCCTS SEALS LOT OF CASH

When one minor league club pays \$15,000 and three players to another minor league club for one player-well, that young man is worth keeping an eye on. That is what the San Francisco Seals paid Dos Moines in the Western League for Joe Sprinz, a young catcher.

New owners of Sprinz hope to cash in on their investment by selling him to a major league club for plenty, plenty dough in the next year or two.



An American student at Oxford recently gave Arthur Havers, prominent British golfer, a severe drubbing when a team of prominent British pros played the Oxford con-

Bobby Baugh, Jr., is the young American whose victory over among British golfing circles by

This is Baugh's first year at Colombes and, while open dissen- Oxford. He is a graduate of the sion was avoided. The declaration University of Alabama, and for that some members of the board years has been one of the most were pulling in separtee directions prominent younger players in the south. At one time, he was The argument as the main rea- southern intercollegiate champion son America was able to win only and holder of numerous state and Baugh showed he had the

after losing the first three holes Robertson once more has been in a row to the Britisher, he went training but this time no halfway British experts compare him in

responsibility and then took away and on the continent this year, as some of his power by placing much as his studies will permit. Christie in charge of the field He already has cinched a place on events and advising Robertson that the Oxford team, and has been he merely was to be overseer of the awarded the coveted "Blue" given athletes at Oxford.

America will send over two. prominent able. Christie, of course, had his Johnny McDonough, who expects must have been good ones, since it and Bill Derryberry, star half-

After graduation, then base- summer. ball! That's Larry Bettencourt's motto. To be truthful, it would appear from St. Mary's an infielder in itated during 1928 he did not make that Robertson and Christie pulled baseball, has received offers from any mention of the heavyweight the New York Giants and Pitts- king. As for Stagg, it is understood burgh Pirates. If he accepts a big that he went serenely on, doing league offer and makes good he dell to be relieved of the lightthings as pleased his fancy. I am will be one of the few football not in a position to say that they stars who established a reputation nationally to do so.

leges were the big noise in the first place. They thought the the first round of the annual midhonor should have gone to Harry winter tournament at Pinehurst. Forbes K. Wilson, Yale frosh, led the field of 118 golfers in the tournament, and Dick Wilson, Georgetown youngster, ranked third on the opening day.

BASS VS. CANZONERI

New York, Jan. 3 .- Tony Canzoneri and Benny Bass may sign pionship bout in this city at a conference here today with Jess Mcovertures. But, as I said before, Mahon, Madison Square Garden ed as the champion by the New York Commission, while Bass is has to fire a couple of very reliable National Boxing Association.

### Reporters Here Have Snap Compared To New Orleans

nopeful humans who lay their daily tion of a very small plot owned by less of the contestants. ollar, two or ten, on the horses an Italian, which was thought to be re interested primarily in one line of no use. of type in the daily print—the

They do not realize the battle

wits, skirmishes of trickery and natching of mechanics that enter nto the gathering of the facts on the winner and the price. mation on the results and the rices at the Jefferson Park track v any other agencies.

he exclusive wire privilege in the spring which lowers and lifts the Hedlund, rf

But race track information canot be contained by the fences ound the track and the restriclephone wires from within. Last year the were some huckles over the stunt of a rival

earer. This trick was discovered vigilance was ordered of the lging pockets.

New Orleans, Jan. 3 .- Brave and cinity of the park with the excep-

This small plot, however, was rented by a rival agency and upon it was built a tall wooden tower from which a view of the board inside the track could be command-The observers atop the tower

Officials of the track then resortere, for instance, is sold to a Chi- ed to aeronautics to close this to news bureau for \$250 a day source of information. They erected Flavell, rf nd no information of any kind is two high poles some distance apart Gatti, If upposed to se sent from the track in front of the tower and extended O'leary, c a cable from one pole to the other. Vince, rg The arrangeme to is similar to A huge sheet of canvas was hung McCluskey, lg hat in the major league baseball from the cable : I the center of arks where one of the big tele- the sheet was attached to a captive aph companies pays each league balloon. The poles were spliced, eniousands of dollars annually for abling the operators to release a baloon and the sheet at will.

Operators of the tower, however, said they were not dependent en- Aitken, rg tirely upon their skyscraper as their Vennart, If radio men weres till working inside the track. They insisted that the special cops could not find every gency which equipped its men with any radio sets of German manufactory which were carried and operatfrom the coat pocket of the

could get the information. The officials were warned that, if ecial policemen to watch for necessary, the outside operators with the Terre Haute club last seawould get airplanes and fly them son. He hit .323 in 75 games as Another stunt was then pulled to over the result board after each pitcher and at other positions. t the results and the prices from race or that they can get a captive

DESERVES BIG RAISE



## To Lose Titles **Opines Rickard**

New York, Jan. 3.-While Jack professional fancy, Tex Rickard apparently thinks rather well of the was with men of this type that he back at Tennessee, are Oxford chances of Gene Tunney to remain in possession of the heavyweight

In expressing his opinion about This grid star the champions that would be decap-

> Rickard singled out Sammy Manweight title and Mickey Walker to be defeated in the middleweight

The New York promoter hasn't Two freshmen of eastern col- paid much attention to the lightweight class, claiming that Mandell and the leading contenders want more money than he can afford to pay them. Since Walker has been with Jack

Kearns, Rickard hasn't given him notice, but if Walker would fight for him he wouldn't let any personal differences interfere with the however, refuses to let Walker fight for the Garden corporation. Billy Wallace is highly regarded by Rickard as a prospective good. champion in the lightweight class

weight division. With another heavyweight chamnot have much time for the little work. matchmaker. Canzoneri is recogniz- fellows. He admits his intention to comply with the request of Tunney sweat with a smile when the Babe for two contests this summer and crashed through to a new home-run the title-holder in the eyes of the if he could find the means of get- record and helped the Yanks make ting Dempsey in one of them the a new record in winning the Ameriventure would be at least a financial can League pennant and the world success, although Tunney insists series. that he can draw the crowd against

#### EAST SIDE WINS

The East Side Victors defeated also could see agents wig-wagging Kacey Hall 48 to 27. Flavell was the high scorer. The summary:

> West Side (27) McConkey, If Coles, c

Referee: Kittel. HAD GREAT SEASON

Pitcher "Lefty" Bolton, who will report to the Indians next spring, established a neat batting record

#### Showing Against Ruth In Home Run Race Cannot Go Unrewarded; Big Increase Expected.

New York, Jan. 3 .- As the time approached last winter to sign Babe Jake Ruppert, the dapper and big ing them. championship for at least another dough owner of the New York Yankees, was in a chronic condition of nervous sweats.

In the earlier days, the process of getting the Babe's nifty signature on a contract was a rather simple process. The Babe always needed dough and any sum that looked big enough to keep the sheriff and the bcokies off his heels was all right by him. Also, in those merry days. the Babe handled his own business alfairs and it is a matter of record that he was a poor business man and a terrible handler of his af-

Then the Babe took unto himself a manager, a hustling young man who had made out of the Baltimore orphan boy one of 'he ranking giants of sport literature-Christy

The Babe's manager gave the Babe an idea of how much money making of a little money. Kearns, the colonel had, how valuable he was to the Yauks and to the American League and pained for him the Tonight. value of getting while the getting is

The result was that the Babe ney are his favorites in the middle- cussed the weather and the prospects of beer coming back and walked out with a contract that pionship in the making Rickard will called for \$210,000 for three years' The good colonel came out of his

Without the slightest warning,

another sweat descended upon the Since he got into the big cham- good colonel. He knew he had a pionship money Tunney insists that roly-poly German playing first base Dempsey's drawing power always by the name of Lou Gehrig, but before Christmas?-C. T. F. has been overestimated and that a Gehrig was just one of the fellows heavyweight championship bout al- on the payroll. He didn't cost the burgh. ways will draw a big crowd regard- Yankees anything when they got him from Columbia University and now?-D. T. P. his \$7,000 a year was just an item on the payroll.

> But suddenly Der Gehrig became the talk of the year. He started new Georgia coach?-D. W. C. smacking home runs, triples, doubles and singles all over the out in a spirited battle with the in the majors?—B. N. F. Babe for home-run honors. He also did himself well picking up ground- Detroit in 1914 and batted .225. ers and catching balls at first base.

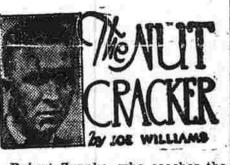
The duel between Ruth and Geh- his professional baseball career?rig was the outstanding feature of T. R. W. the 1927 season and it put ideas into the head of Der Louis about tell him, like an old fraternity brother and to put the arm heavily

It so happens-more sweats for Der Colonel-that Der Gehrig also ball values. Der Gehrig is scheduled to visit

Ruppert's office in the brewery before spring winds blow and he will have the privilege of looking over a new piece of paper that certainly will call for more dough.

WEST POINT NO LURE

e official board inside the track; baloon of their own which could be featherweight champion, won decimal featherweight champion feather featherweight champion, won decimal featherweight champion featherweight champ



a painter all winter. It might be said of Mr. Zuppke that when he's Ruth to a new contract, Colonel not painting landscapes he's smear-

> Mr. O'Goofty just saw the headline, "Wed for Half Century," and says he knows dames who would marry a man for nothing at all.

Babe Ruth shot twenty ducks and eighteen holes of golf the other. day. It's a wonder he didn't get his birdies mixed up.

Stanley Coveleskie's teeth were poisoning him, doctors said, so he had them pulled and is to try a comeback with the Yanks. A few of the American League batters thought the poison came from his

Mr. O'Goofty is campaigning for a pair of cement pretzel holders as first prize for the headline writer who sneaked past with this one: "Sizzling Ice Battle at Arena

The Boston Brave's playing field is being shortened to make way and Jack McVey and George Court- walked into Ruppert's office, dis- for more customers. Probably getting ready for the world series.

Did Dartmouth lose any basketball games on her western trip just Yes, she lost to Akron and Pitts-

Where does Charles Paddock live Paddock lives in Pasadena, Calif., with his parents. Of what school is Harry Mehre,

He attended Notre Dame. What was Harry Heilmann's bat-American League map and he set ting average the first season he was Heilmann was in 67 games with Where did Burlaigh Grimes start

With Ottumwa in the Central Association and with Chattanooga is dough. The Babe went so far as to the Southern League, both in 1923. Can a world series game be terminated after five minutes of play or must it go the full nine innings?

World series games are governed is managed by Mr. Christy Walsh by the same rules that prevail durand his manager is versed by expe- ing the regular season and can be rience in the appraisement of base- ended at any time officials see fit to stop them.

YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS At New York-Benny Touchstone, of Florida, won decision over The Babe and Walsh will give Cyclone Jack Humbeck, Belgian him ammunition and it may go heavyweight champion, ten rounds; heavy on the colonel's dough bag. weight, scored a technical knockout against Pietro Corri Brooklyn in sixth round.

At Newark, N. J .- Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, scored Rumors that Bruce Caldwell, technical knockout over Pat Lester Yale backfield star this year, would in seventh round.
seek to enter West Point, were At Philadelphia—Benny Bass,

# Billy Evans

AN UNCOMFORTABLE DAY

The most unusual and in many vays the most uncomfortable afternoon I ever spent on the ball field had its setting in my first year in the majors.

It was perhaps the only time in my career that I was subjected to all kinds of abuse from the fans and ridicule in the newspapers, when, as a matter of fact, I was entirely innocent of the mistake alleged to have been made by me. Chicago, it will be recalled, won the pennant in 1906, which was by first year in the big show. It so happened that I was assigned

to do a great deal of work with the Chicago Club that season. Since we had only five umpires, most of the time I was officiating Late in the year, I was paired with Jack Sheridan to umpire several important games that had a decided bearing on the pennant race. St. Louis, a tough team for Chicago to beat, was the first team

knock off the White Sox. Well do I remember the pitchers for the opening game, Ed Walsh, ace of the Chicago staff for the White Sox, and Barney Pelty, always a tough man for Chicago to beat for the St. Louis club.

Called End of Game The game early settled down into one of those old-time pitchers' battles and at the close of the ninth lifty yards. inning the two teams were deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

suddenly began to grow dark and School street Rec last night but it seemed as if there might be a there probably will be some to- son intersectional games. An All-Realizing that the judgment of the favorites to win the tourna- Star Western team at San Francisco the veteran Jack Sheridan, um- ment, took advantage of the eve- on Dec. 26, and California won from ter than mine, I walked down to pense of Bill Brennan. him for assistance.

mine and when you think I should basketball team here. call the game, give me the sign." of the ninth inning, but hoping Fay, new director at the Manches-

Illinois football team in the fall, is like to play another inning. He should he still be in town. Football nodded his head in assent. in the tenth and I was for trying duced to don a uniform in the town quite dark, but Sheridan absolute- for thought. ly refused permission and started

to walk off the field. This, of course, was a defin ite cue for me and, turning to the stands. I announced the game had been called on account of darkness.

Was Panned Severely Then occurred one of those strange weather phenomena as we walked to our dressing room. Hardly had I called the game when the sun somehow peeked out between the clouds, and for a minute or two it was lighter than

at any time during the game. However, inside of five minutes the rain was coming down in bucketfulls and in 10 minutes the ground was ankle deep in mud. My desire to try and play the eleventh inning was very bad judgment. Sheridan had the situation sized up perfectly, except for the few minutes of sunshine

tured in all the papers and took a sound drubbing in every one of them. On the whole the newspaper boys have been more than fifth consecutive riches a result of its 47 to 32 and hitting and cleverness. Sluggish endurance, by comparison, is a bore.

York University. It was Fordham's "The British public like bestern." per boys have been more than fifth consecutive victory. kind to me and really this tirade was easily the worst to which

was ever subjected. The sum and substance of every criticism was that Sheridan should have been the umpire-inchief in so important a game, not a bush leaguer like Evans. If so, the game would have gone at least another inning with Sheridan in charge. Yet it was my judgment that we try another inning, to which Sheridan very properly refused

I am sure Jack felt worse about the criticism handed me than I did and I didn't relish it by any means. He wanted to explain the situation to the baseball writers and set me right, but I refused on the grounds that it would seem as if he was making an alibi for me. It was the most unpleasant day in my career, as well as the day after.

GORMAN ICE CHAMPION

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 3 .-Charles J. Gorman, of St. John, N. B., is the Middle Atlantic speed skating champion for the third successive year. He ran away from the fastest ice stars in Canada and the United States in winning the championship here, capturing the first three events for men and failing in the fourth and last only be-

cause he fell. The lithe Canadian scored ninety points out of a possible 120. Irving Jaffe, of New York City, was second with seventy points.

Miss Margaret McBride, of Toronto, won the women's championship. The former champion, Miss Lela Brook, met with an accident after winning both the 220 and 440-yard races.

Valentine Bialis, captain of the American Olympic team, was un-

## STANFORD DEFEATS PITTSBURGH IN THRILLING MATCH ON COAST

EASIER TO TRADE AN ENTIRE OUTFIT

The Phil Ball of the pro basketball league is Fran. Moregan-weck, manager of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Indians. Morganweck will trade or sell

any cage player on his team. That includes his two stars, Chadwick and Borgeman. "The club is not winning the games it ought to," says Mor-ganweck, "and I'm disgusted. I'll trade any, one on the team if a proper deal can be arranged." His team has been playing

about .500 in the pro contests.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester boys will play a very-prominent part in football at Worto invade Chicago in an effort to cester Tech next fall. Eddie Gill has been elected captain of the dropped back and passed to Sims. team and Billy Hutton, manager. The Panthers fairly swarmed over Both are graduates of S. M. H. S. Sims, and the ball nestling in his with the class of '24. They are arms was knocked into the air. Afjunior students at Worcester Tech | ter passing the ball, Wilton ran and which opens its 1928 season against grabbed it from the air after it left Brown University. Gill holds down Sims' hands and squirmed over for a backfield post and does the punt- the tying touchdown. Hoffman booting. Incidentally, he is one of the ed the goal. best kickers Manchester ever produced. His boots often sail over

cked in a scoreless tie.

No matches were played in the the game.

About the seventh inning, it elimination pool tournament at the The Str. downpour of rain at any moment. night. Paul Ballsleper, one of Star Western team defeated an Allpiring on the bases, was far bet- ning to brush up a bit at the ex- Pennsylvania at Berkeley last Sat-

"Looks as if rain or darkness Erwin Clarke, physical director might make trouble for me, Jack, of the Park Central junior high so I want your help." I told him. school at Schenectady, is visiting at "Don't let me try to go too far. the home of his brother, Wilfred J. Your judgment is far better than Clarke, coach of the High school

He gave it to me at the close | It is barely possible that Jerry one or the other might break the ter Community Club, will become tie in an extra session, I held up in someway connected with the Robert Zuppke, who coaches the one finger, a signal that I would Cloverleaves next football season is Fay's biggest asset in the sport- start on thorny road toward Ameri-Neither team was able to score, ing world and he might even be in-

> as peanut shucks in Greenland. were the fighters. ing leagues which meet every week, 10 round bout are two different finding something to fill the things. columns with would be even more

difficult. meets tonight at Murphy's for his endurance, the promoters say, another weekly session. The Man- he has no energy left to learn about chester Construction Company's "fighting." lead of one point is in jeopardy. Watkins Brothers may move into siveness and ability to hit are the the top position. They are the important things. The American

#### FORDHAM WINS

New York, Jan. 3 .- The Fordas the leading court five in the east

New York than in the whole of lishman will be put in the fistic run Canada.

Score 7 to 6 Made In Third Quarter-Cardinals Near Head of Class-West Has Best Teams.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3.—The Cardinals of Stanford today moved up very close to the head of the football class after their thrilling defeat of the Pittsburgh Panthers here yesterday by a score of seven

All of the scoring in the third quarter, when both teams made touchdowns but when Booth of Pittsburgh failed to kick goal, resolved around Frank Wilton, Stan-

ford halfback. When Wilton fumbled, Hogan scooped up the ball and dashed for the Pittsburgh touchdown. Thoroughly aroused by that break, the Cardinals started a terrific drive toward the Pittsburgh goal and Wilton again was in the center of things-this time a hero instead of

4 Yards To Go With four yards to go, Wilton

Both teams played superb football. But it was Stanford that was in a dangerous scoring position

More than 55,000 spectators saw The Stanford victory gave the

#### **BRITISH BOXING MEN** TO AMERICANIZE RING TO POPULARIZE SPORT

London.-Phil Scott's shady showing in American boxing rings has made English fistic magnates

anizing the British fighting. The campaign started last week another inning, although it was title games. Anyhow, this is food when Jack Smith, noted English promoter, changed his leading bout on a program from a twenty round Today is another of those days to a ten round affair. Don Shortwhen sport news is as hard to find lands and Carlo Scotti, an Italian,

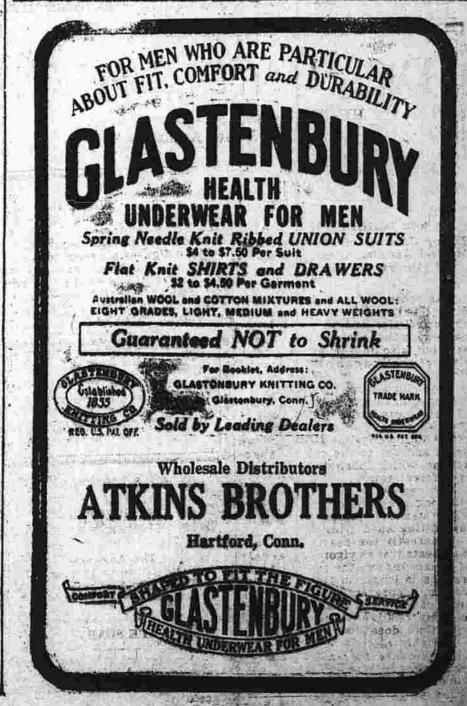
With only one basketball team The advantage of the short bouts playing every week, Manchester the English pron oter pioneers say, hasn't got much to brag about in is that the fight is fast and the the field of sports. If it wasn't for fighters are aggressive. To train for the Herald and Commercial bowl- a 20 round bout and to train for a

In the first, the big thing for the fighter to do is develop endurance. He dare not step into the ring unprepared to go the full 20 rounds. The Commercial bowling league When he has finished developing

For the ten round battle aggres fighter, they say, training for this fight develops punch, speed, and cleverness. He steps into the ring

to act and do something. The shorter fight will be "a more that, followed my calling of the ham basketball team was hailed interesting affair to watch." It will today as a result of its 47 to 32 pounds." "Crowds like to see action

> Let fast short bouts start to be the mode and new interest will come to More people live in the state of boost British boxing. And the Engning again."



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Lost and Found FOUND SMALL brown pocketbook on Main Street. Owner may have same by calling at Herald Office.

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1925 FORD COUPE in good running condition; also has good tires. Cheap if taken at once. Telephone 82-5. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars Tel. 74 069 Main street. Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Mar-mon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

or 2021-2. 1-Stearns Knight Roadster. 1-Chevrolet Touring-Winter top. 1-1925 Overland Truck

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2 53 Bissell St.

ESSEX COACH. HUDSON COACH. CHEVROLET COACH. 1925 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN.

Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Repairing-Painting ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station,

Oak street. Telephone 789. Garages-Service-Storage 10

TO RENT—6 CAR garage with all modern improvements. \$4 a month each. Suitable as repairing shop. 316 Center Street. Tel. 634-3. Business Services Offered 13

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

Florists-Nurseries

FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations. \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c. per dozen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each. 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610.

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, cylamen, carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas, 50 cents. 621 Old Hartford Road

Moving -- Trucking-PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

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

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

Phone 715. 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 sub-Former grammar

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

THREE BURNED IN FIRE.

men—James Whittaker, Jr., 29, tively small amount, the Fund has high frequency crutible furnace. John Whittaker, 16, and Joseph saved many masterpieses from go-Whittaker, 19, were burned to-day ing abroad by astute buying, and The furnace is contained in a British company to have a voice in and seven other persons were overcome when fire of unknown origin ran through a dwelling house in it is able to find the amount for Roxbury to-day. Twenty persons purchase by private subscription. were rescued by firemen who dashed through smoke-filled hall-

ways. TEST AGAIN POSTPONED

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 3 .-The proposed endurance flight of the Fokker monoplane "Splitdorf" 78 days, it was said,

Business Opportunities FOR SALE—AT INVENTORY, confectionery, fruit and cigar store doing excellent business, central location, low rent. Phone 347-4.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL as clerk at the Workingman's Store, Call 69-12. Help Wanted-Male

rWO GOOD WOOD choppers capable of cutting 50 cords of wood. Telephone 1988-12. Situations Wanted-Female 38

WOMAN WANTS work by the hour or day. Telephone 1481. YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN wants housework to do. Write Box A,

Live\_Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-NEW MILCH COWS and Springers, Guernsey and Holstein, Herd under State and Federal Supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5.

Poultry and Supplies

OR SALE-SECOND HAND coal brooder stoves; also Perfection chick heaters. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

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

Articles for Sale

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Fhone

Fuel and Feed

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 - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes, yellow globe turnips. Prompt delivery. Francis Wetherell. Telephone 335-5. Household Goods

1592.

FOR SALE-COMBINATION Crawford coal and gas stove, paid \$40 for gas compartment alone, two years ago. Will sell whole stove for \$40. Apply William Perrett, 60 Russell street, Telephone 7-3,

FOR SALE-HILL DRY COLD refrigerator 5x6x9, almost new, half price, Call 1717. POSTER MAHOGANY BED \$16. Four piece breakfast suite. Two piece Bedroom set \$49. Odd walnut

China Closet \$18,75. niture Exchange, 17 Oak. FOR SALE-BEST BOX SPRING 8 punce woven ticking, value \$35, one 4 by 6 felt mattress, new and fresh, all for \$45, at inventory sale. Benson's Furniture Company. Home of Good Bedding.

FOR SALE-TWO SINGER sewing machines, A-1 condition, metal cribs, white or brown, \$4:50 inventory sale. Benson's Furniture Co.

#### LONDON TO PUT STOP TO SELLING BRITISH TREASURES TO U. S.

London .- All British art treasures will not go to America in future if the National Art Collection Fund has its way.

The Fund aims at buying national art treasures, especially pic-6,700 and its actual income is de- anything of that nature. I believe rived from yearly subscriptions,

celebrated masterpiece is for sale, ing process is controlled by wire-The Committee of the Fund now estimates that 600 art treasures have thus been saved for Britain, by wireless to the metal charge. since its inception in 1903, and great efforts are now being made to extend its scope.

Among its triumphs are the purchase of the world-famed "Rokeby out appreciably heating the con-Bert Acesta and Emile Burgin in Venus" of Velasquez; Holbern's "Duchess of Milan"-for which the was again postponed today. A cold Fund raised \$300,000 especially in that Acosta caught yesterday pre- one month-Breughel's "Adoration vented making the start early to- of the Shepherds" and Masaccio's day, as had been intended. The "Madonna"-all of which are now flight may be delayed for several treasured possessions of the British nation in the National gallery.

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Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-PARK ORGAN in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Inquire at 348 East Middle Turnpike, or telephone 1653.

Wanted-To Buy WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick Hughes. Phone 386-2. UNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash, Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-

nished rooms for light housekeep-ing, bath room and kitchen connect-ed. 109 Foster street. Boarders Wanted 59-A TWO BOARDERS. Mrs. A. Berchot, 464 Hartford Road, So. Manchester,

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Foster street, all improvements Apply 93 Foster Street or telephone,

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, including fur-nace, near trolley and Cheney mills. Rent reasonable, Telephone 1871 or call at store on Summer street.

#### **ELECTRIC FURNACE** TO PLAY GREAT PART MAKING TOOL STEEL

the foremost centers of steel man- UFA will market English films in ufacture in the world, has given to Germany and Central Europe. science a new invention which is expected to play an important part in the making of high quality steel. the agreement as of the utmost im-

eliminates a good deal of heavy to extend their scope throughout hairdresser. lower cost than existing methods. Desch. Professor of Metallurgy at Sheffield University, explained the

advantages of the invention in an interview with International News Service. "It provides," he said, "a means tures which may come into the of making high-class steel under market, and preserving them for very strictly controlled conditions, the use of British museums and without the slightest danger of congalleries. Its membership is tamination by foreign gases or

that it has a decided future, and which amount to one guinea-\$5.25 will prove an implement of the -per member. Despite this rela- greatest value to the steelmaker." frequently, when a particularly wooden box, and the actual meltless. Between the container of the dios during productions. furnace and the wooden covering there is a water-cooled coil, from

There is no direct contact betion being employed. Thus, withtainer, the current renders the metal in the crucible to a molten state in less than an hour.

DOMESTIC STOCK "I hear she's wild?" "Yes, but cagey."-America's Humor.

Tenements for Rent.

Apartments-Flats-SIX ROOM tenement, with all im-provements at 40 Russell street. Telephone 917 or inquire at State Armory.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridg street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with

heat; also garage on Spruce street, Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improvements, at 437 Center street, Call

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, newly renovat-ed, 169 Maple street. Tel. 1918-2.

## **BRITISH FILMS** TO MAKE FIGHT

wood, has been taken with the signing of an important reciprocal agreement between two British and German film interests.

pany will distribute German films dom's" wishes. Sheffield, Eng .- This city, one of in the United Kingdom, while the

Important Agreement Cinema circles here look upon dess.

The process, steel men declare, nucleus, the British producers hope being a gone to any fashionable wined well one evening in Nice and poration, and not one of the three being a gone to any fashionable wined well one evening in Nice and poration, and not one of the three blimingtons.

real competition of their lives. present time because of the new which will so restrict importations hairdresser for a "trim." that even the largest American companies will be able to import only a very small number of films, unless "Kontingent" is found for

them by German 1 im companies. To Exchange Artists The UFA company, according to the agreement, will supply the "Kontingent" necessary to admit pany, and to be present on the stu-

which electrical heat is conveyed British players may learn the Ger- justs stands by and holds the ac- ing. It makes no difference man technique and vice versa. It is pointed out that the agree-

> exposed to the air because the air ed seventeen hours steadily was cafe or John Bulls favorite haunt. contains a small amount of sul- reported recently in London. phur gases which combine with There seemed to be no complicathe metal to form sulphide of sil- tions and the patient was quieted

two concerns.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. all modern improvements, \$2 Summer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street.

first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 423. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, januar service. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE-SMALL FARM about one acre, 6 room house and chicken coop, State Road, 1 1-2 miles from Manchester Green, Price \$3500. Speak quick, Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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Houses for Sale

Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow at No. 168 Benton street, all im-provements including gas, sewer. water, lights, steam heat and garage. Walk in and look it over anytime. For price and terms in-quire at 108 Benton street or tele-phone 2632-2.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street.

# IN BOYCOTT ON

London - Exasperated at the He found any number of perfect utocratic demeanor and high prices national American types. of the average fashionale London sult in a price-cutting war by pan the West End and suburbs.

been seen in any salon but a West to or else not produce his film. End one. In effect, the woman of comfortable means has found that work is often done better.

Do Better Work The contracting parties are the work more lasting. The West End predominating foreign type— that Gaumont-British Picture Corpora- hairdresser, with his expensive is, the Anglo-Saxon. tion, the largest firm of its kind in premises and crowd of assistants to England, and the UFA, the famous maintain and pay, cuts his clients' German and distributing organiza- hair in such a way that they are nervous hearing nothing spoken but bound to return in a week or less English, German, Dutch, Russian According to the terms of the for another "trim," whereas the and Danish, that he staggered up to agreement, which takes effect next smaller class tonsorial artist is al- a French gendarme and begged: April, the Gaumont-British com- ways willing to fall in with 'Mod- "For God's sake talk, I want to

It is claimed that a shingle can be obtained in the suburbs for 75 cents against the \$3 charged by the about Isadore Duncan's fatal shawl West End salons. Again, one being bought by a rich American society woman claims to have ob- girl who wore it as a charm and tained a shingle, trim and marcel won large sums of money at the furnace, the chief characteristic of Great Britain with its first opporwhich is that it melts steel by wire- tunity for the distribution of its for \$1.25 in a suburban salon. The gone to jail as the result of another less

The West End price "ramp is no French money, but would pay mysterious letters, it is learned produces a greater tonnage at a the American producers the first also having the effect of making him with a big German note. It stand for "Blind Brass Band." This is the first time that a Brit- ter classes adopt the "home" treat- mark bill, but a bit out of date. The in its novel way the overflowing stalled in the steel works of Edgar ish company has been able to nego- ment for their hair. With the plac-Allen and Company. Dr. C. H. tiate an "output" contract on such ing of all kinds of electrical hair turn to play a joke and called in notes of old hymns. "The Shep lines for the exploitation of its pro- drying apparatus on the market, the police. duce in a Continental market. It is women are finding that it is easy own hair at home. They also cut the most unusual winters the Riv- don galety. The shoppers' contrideemed especially important at the for them to shampoo and dry their German "Kontingent" legislation, it themselves and then go to the liera has even seen. Although the

summed up the reason why more summer scene, with men, women and more women are ostracising and children taking their daily the fashionable hairdresser. charges of the West End so much; and not a few fair limbs give good it is the tipping system. There are proof of it.

relays of attendants with palms the activities of the German com- and hands you over to the cutter, franche from time to time keep the who in turn hands you over to the cafe-keepers busy shining up their shampooer, who hands you on to fronts. One ingenious owner has the drier and then to the hair-set- four different portable fronts to his, time to exchange artists, so that ter, while there is always one who bar and four different sets of awn

cessories." Several of the quasi-fashionable or Italian boats come to port. All tween the coil and the charge, the ment is a trading treaty only, and and semi-fashionable hairdressers he has to do is to shift his scenery principle of high frequency induc- involves no financial between the have already slightly reduced their and voila! a cafe which will suit prices in an effort to regain some any sailor. For the moment the of their old custom.

The case of a patient who laugh-

with sedatives. By Frank Beck Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 30th, day of December, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John C. Palmer late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of William K. Palmer praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as per application on

apprication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 7th. day of January, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forest of the fores January, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the creditors to bring in their claims the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of the deceased last dwelt within said eation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a some newspaper having a circulation copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten paper having a circulation in said in said probate district, within tendistrict, on or before Dec. 30, 1927, days from the date of this order, and district, on or before Dec. 30, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order return make to this court of the neon the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-3-28.

now directing a film which shows having a circulation in said distri-why wine is much cheaper than on or before Jan. 3rd., 1928, and

for half an hour in front of any one of the numerous Riviera cafes.

Then he began to comb Nice for hairdresser, many society women the perfect Frenchman. After two have started what will probably re- days he found one who had the characteristics little goated and tronizing the less fashionable salons | moustache but he was a hunchback and had to be photographed from Suburban hairdressers are find- a special angle to hide this defect. ing among their clientele women The movie producer managed to who, until recently, would not have use him, however. He was obliged Wealthy winter visitors and the subsequent high prices have driven campaign of Britis; film producers not only do the smaller shops the real Frenchmen into the hills, for worldwide distribution of their charge about a quarter the price of pictures in competition with Holly-The women claim that the less their identity and adapt the manfashiorable salons make their ners, clothes and language of the

The story runs that one native who remained behind became so

hear some French!" The man who invented the story

This is turning out to be one of days have been slightly grey, the weather has been so mild that the One fashionable woman thus bathing-beaches present a gay mid- ures be disclosed. "They are recl swim. Even the mosquitoes have "It isn't that we mind the actual remained to enjoy the good weather,

The numerous American destroy-"One relieves you of hat and coat ers who anchor off Cannes or Villawhether French, English, American French tri-color is waving in the

> it may become the United States POOR DOGGIES

> breezes, but within a week's time

Dot: That boy I was just dancing with certainly ought to have the S. P. C. A. sicked onto him. Betty: What on earth for? Dot: Why, for the awful beating he gave my dogs .- Life.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1328.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Cain Mahoney late of Manchester, in said District, On motion of Ellen Mahoney administratrix.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 3rd day of January. A. D., 1925 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELL at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Alfred Scharl praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and ALONG RIVIERA;

WINTER UNUSUAL

Nice, France—What's the hardest thing to find on the Riviera?
It's a Frenchman, according to a certain motion picture producer now directing a film which shows why wine is much cheaper than water in sunny France.

He needed French and American types. The latter were very easy to find. All he had to do was sit to find. All he had to do was sit to find the second the second to find the second the second to find the second the second the second to find the second the secon

return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th. day of December, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Joseph N. Viot late of Manchester, in said District, decease

On motion of Mabel Cora Vi executor.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th. day of December, A. D. 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor a copy of this order on the publi the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ter days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

## OF LONDON BEGGARS DO HEAVY BUSINESS

London.-Nine London beggar For years this "band" has join herd Watched the Flocks," Jerusalem the Golden," etc.—are the corporation's contribution to Lonthe less great. Secret corporation policy forbids that the exact fig

oned, it is known, in "pounds pe hours." The six band players are said t be blind. "Special printers," one of the men told me, "print our must so that we can feel the notes with our fingers." As to how the me

became blind: "Natural was the only answer I could get. A seventh man, "a sighted man" is the band's leader. He keeps in the background: the force behind the corporation's "throne," th company's big executive. The las two of the nine are women. They appear dressed in black gowns like the pictures of "Mother Goose." The women look sad and carry bot tles that rattle with pennies inside

MYSTERIOUS MALADY London, Jan. 3.—Eighty persons have died of a mysterious malad that has broken out among inhab

itants of White Russia, near Bobru-

jrsk, a Central News dispatch from Warsaw reported today. The death roll, it was stated, i rising hourly and physicians wer unable to diagnose the strange diag ease. The chief symptoms were swellings of the face and limbs, accompanied by a high temperature.

## HOME COMES FIRST

East side, seven room single, moderu, walk and curb, garage, glassed in porch. For immediate sale \$6,800, on reasonable

Green Section, fully equipped single of six rooms, extra lot all for \$6,700. Terms. Green Section, new single of seven rooms, conveniently arranged, fireplace, tile bath, floors all oak, beautiful luterior dec-

orations, lot 90x200. An exceptionally good place. Priced very reasonable. Business block, North Main and North School street. One of best sites on Depot Square. , Must be sold now. Investigate this proposition. It can be made a good paying investment. Six room single with extra lot. House has gas, cak hoors down. Price only \$4,600. \$500 cash. It's a good proposi-

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

#### GAS BUGGIES-The Storm Breaks



THEY NEVER WHATEVER IT IS, OF HIS, THEY GOT OVER US WANT, THEY'LL COMING ALONG NEVER GET IT JUST AS THEY'D BY SCARING ME RUN OVER THE INTO PUSHING DUKE, SO THEY HIM OUT INTO COULD SEARCH HIS POCKETS THEIR HANDS. I'M GOING IN FOR SOMETHING AND SAY G'NIGHT TO HIM.





By Percy L. Crosby

Ear-muffs are popular with the men this winter. It's leap year.



the letter Golf editor, whose solu- to be-well what of it? tion is on another page.

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strokes. Thus to change COW to clined to use the item. HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one let- social success. ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete business success. word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

The real danger to an editors on account of his blood pressure, comes when he is thanked for something, instead of blamed for something

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

NEW YEAR'S POEM What did you do to the poor old year

To make him so eager to go? What did you tell him to start a And fill him so full of woe?? What did you slovenly leave undone Wrenching his soul with pain?

What did you do to the year, my Breaking his heart in twain?

Vhat did you do to the dying year, Making him loth to stay? Was there a cynical, bitter sneer Marring your face one day? Was there temptation you didn't re-

To injure your fellowman? Was there a chance for a kindness missed, Never to come again?

What was the thought or the word or deed,

Making his keen to leave? Vhat was the warning you failed to heed,

Causing his heart to grieve? Think of it well ere the glad New

Come: so more you-ll stray nto the error that cost you dear! Make the youngster glad to stay.

Many a man has put his foot into entirely because of inability to keep his nose out of it . . . We've Every SPIRE has a POINT, and the philosophers tell us that life that they all have bumps on 'em, should be that way, too. The change but what good results from our requires seven strokes, according to insisting when the only reply seems

Napoleon said there was no such word as can't. Wonder if he ever tried to scratch a match on a cake of soap?

#### SONG HIT

"The Coat and Pants Do Most of the Work, But the Vest Gets All the Gravy."

Junior: "Papa, what is a pro-Senior: "My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen, but doesn't bet any money on it."

The other day a man gave me a really spicy news item, concerning some folks who are mincing along at a speed a little too fast for a small town; and I told him I would 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of and I don't want to be shot. I destroyed Thus to change of groups of the change of groups of the change of the change

> If women swear by you you're If men swear at you you're a

"When is the next train out of this burg?"

"Twelve o'clock, sir." "What? Isn't there one before "No. sir; we never run one before

ONE-WAY SERVICE

#### The meanest man in the world seventy-five cents to talk to New is the one who pinned a sign read- Haven. ing thusly: "Come nestle in my Salesman: "Can't you make a arms," on the statue of the Venus special rate for just listening? I want to call up my wife."

the next."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Well, this is nineteen twentyeight," said Scouty, "And I'm feeling great. I hope the new year
brings us all adventure, well worth
while. In nineteen twenty-seven
we had fun that filled us all with

less Say when I think of all

They traveled enward glee. Say, when I think of all They traveled onward, rather we've done, it really makes me slow, and then the bunch saw land

and cried, "Well, let's start on an- And sure enough, they reached the other ride. Why stay upon this ground, and shortly all the Tinies puffy cloud? It isn't any fun. Our big toboggan's right nearby to take new land. They cheered with all us sailing through the sky. Wher- their might. ever we are going, it is time the "Oh, look!" cried Scouty.

Upon the sled the whole bunch hopped. Then into space they a swarm of bugs until from view quickly dropped. "Oh, my, where they all were lost. Then Clowny are we going?" shouted Carpy, in shouted, "How de do." The man iespair. "This isn't any fun at all. replied, "The same to you. I know never thought our sled would fall. you lads. You're Tinymites. And it's hard for me to catch my breath, I am old Jack Frost." while whizzing through the air." By now, the whole bunch was afraid, but then the big toboggan swaved, and started sailing smooth- with Jack Frost in the next stery.)

smile." below. "I hope that's where we're headed for," said Carpy, in delight.

"There's a man." The bunch all

(The Tinymites make friends

#### SKIPPY



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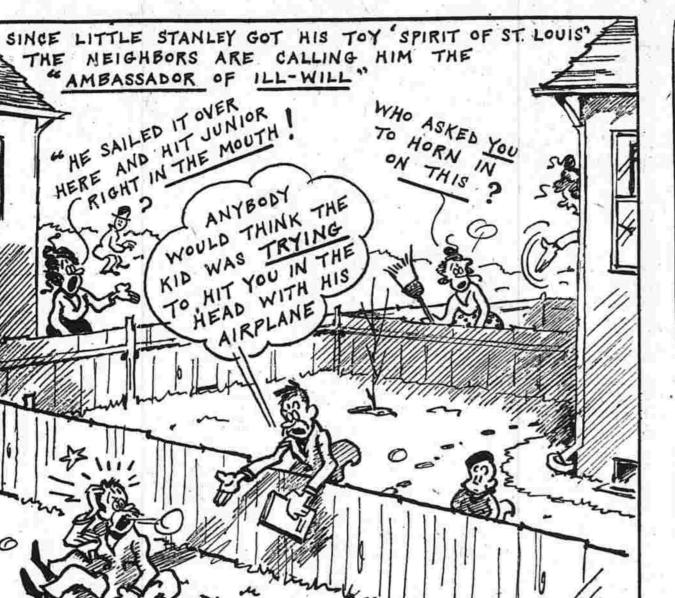
Neighborhood News

ht, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc

By Fontaine Fox

# GEE, I'M AWFOL SORRY, CHICK, I MEANT TO GIVE YA A CLIP ON THE CHIN.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







NOW, 1 WONDER WHO THAT BIRD PEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)
O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. POPO EATES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BACK TO SCHOOL! SHUCKS!

HOLIDAYS 60 700 FAST TO SUIT

ME - WELL, ANYWAY, I GOT

MY COMPOSITION WROTE ....

OF THE KIDS'LL HAVE I BETCHA,

I BETCHA!



SURE= I

NIGHT

YA MIND IF I LOOK TO SEE HOW YOU IT IS I WROTE WENT ABOUT STAYED UP TILL SEVEN O'CLOCK LAS DOIN'

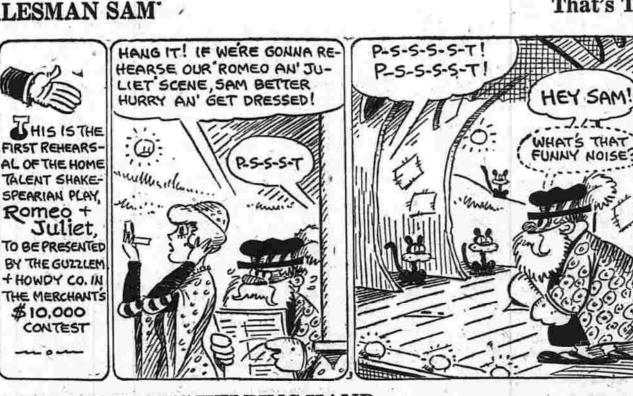


SALESMAN SAM'

That's Tough, Sam!

By Small

By Blosser



SAY, OSSIE! DID YOU

ABOUT A TIGER AND

it's stripes ? Ljust

GET THAT THING WRITTEN





JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



A pop-eyed, excited boy dodged into the room. He was les Piper, called "Custard Pie" by nearly everybody. "You fellers know what happened last night?" he asked. "Somebody sneaked into four or five rooms that weren't locked, and ewiped stuff—money and watches and things. Thought I'd tell you, because you're suspected on account of what old Grubb said."



"Thanks, Custard," said Jack calmly, putting his money back into his pocket. "Oh, you're welcome," said Piper. "Now I'll duck before I'm seen." He dodged out again.



Lockwill looked at his room-mate. Sinnott was pale. "It's too bad you were out to a party last night, Jerry," said Jack. "I picked a bad night," admitted Sinnott.



On their way to breakfast, Jack and Jerry passed Price Hargon and a group of Hargon's friends. Still bitter because Jack had whipped him in a fair fight in the burning barn, Price pointed after them accusingly, saying something to the others. "Leeard him say that one of us is a thief!" said Sinnott, starting to turn back. Lockwill gripped his arm and led him onward. (To Be Continued)

## Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Center

Our Annual Cost Sale On Which Means Great Buying **Opportunities** Thruout Our Entire Store

Hundreds of our patrons watch out and wait for this great chance to supply themselves with desirable underwear which called "Seconds" are mostly discontinued numbers, others have slight hurts that in no way impair the garments' looks or wear.

#### Carter's For The Men

UNION SUITS, medium or heavy weight cotton, with 

UNION SUITS, made of the finest combed yarns, ecru white and random, garments worth to \$2.50. Cost each .....

UNION SUITS, with choice of rayon and wool, and Values up to \$3.50 for, each ...... \$1.89

UNION SUITS, in medium and heavy weight wool as well as silk and wool, all shapes, value to \$4.98. Two garments for only \$5.50. each ......

UNION SUITS, all the better grades of Carter gar-

Two garments offered for \$7.50. ព្រះពេធនាអាសារ អាសារ នេះបាន នេះបា **PUBLIC WHIST** 

ODD FELLOWS HALL uesday, Jan. 3, 8 p. m., Auspices unset Rebekah and King David Lodge, L. O. O. F. Refreshments, Admission 85c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Florence Parker of Spring-Miss Belle Crosby of Robert road.

Delta Chapter R. A. M., will hold evening, when the Past Master degree will be worked on several

Russell Thomas has returned to New Haven after spending Christnas and New Years with his mother

Miss Clara Mann of Linden street vho is principal of the Middlefield public school, has returned to that own after spending a few days at her home here. Miss Mildred Williamson, principal of the Groton Heights school, has been the guest of Miss Mann for a few days.

Harry Dwyre or Cedar street has een called to Antwerp, N. Y., on account of the death of his father which occurred on Sunday.

Phone 2000

Bare Bones for Soup

Lean Shoulder Cuts of

Lamb for stewing.

Corned Beef Wednesday.

Royal Lunch and Graham

Crackers will be 33c for

pork ground with it.

Pinehurst Round

Bones.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS EXCENSION AND ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

**Meat Suggestions** 

Meaty Shank or Edge Soup

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb-

The Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Bertha Keeney, 144 Center

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have their annual meeting with election of officers in the Guild room on Thursday afternoon. A large attendance is

John A. Heres, coxwain on the lestroyer Davis, stationed at New London, has returned after spendfield was the week-end guest of ing some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heres of 72 Fair-Coxwain Lester Kraaz of Chicago. its regular semi-monthly convoca- Both boys will sail from New Lontion in Masonic Temple to-morrow don on the Davis for the winter maneuvers in southern waters.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will give a New Year's program at the parish house tomorrow evening to which all the attendants of the church have been invited. An in-Mrs. Annie Thomas of Walnut teresting program will be pre-

> The Ladies' Aid of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon for business and At 5:30 they will serve a

A carnival and dance will be given in K. of C. hall, Rockville, ful table lamp from her guests. Wednesday evening, January 4, by Rockville Council, Knights of Columbus and their auxiliary, Ladies of Columbus.

Phone 2000

Pinehurst Market

News

for Cannon's Potatoes at \$1.65

bushel. This price will hold

all this week—\$1.65 a bushel

Are you using any molasses?

This is just the kind of

Early delivery leaves the

store at 8 a. m. Please phone

before 7:45 for this delivery.

Pleasant days or cold stormy days you will find Pinehurst de-

phone and Call 2000.

weather your family will ap-

delivered to your home.

We are getting repeat orders

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Makes a good meat loaf, es- We have a mighty good bulk

Ground . . . . . . . 45c lb. preciate a warm soup or stew We will have plenty of lean cuts of Pinehurst Quality cold.

Lean Pot Roasts, any size liveries dependable. Use your

Business and professional girls will have their regular meeting at Center church this evening at 7:30.

Miss Maybelle Griffiths, a student nurse at the Long Island College hospital, Brooklyn, has returned after a few days visit with her parents on Pleasant street.

Members of the Army and Navy club auxiliary are reminded of the special meeting at the clubhouse this evening.

Mrs. Dwight W. Blish and Hayward C. Blish of Holl street are "The Haunted House," which will spending a few days in Boston and be given late in February for the City Mills, Mass. They expect to Girl Scout Council. field street. He was accompanied by take in the poultry show in Bos-

> W. Harry England has taken out sections of the town.

a chicken supper was served by her ble talent in Manchester. daughter, Mrs. George Linn. Mrs. Curry who has been a shut-in for a the club has made a reputation for number of years received a beauti- itself in the presentation of plays

of this town, returned to Brooklyn on which to draw for plays in which last evening after spending a few difficult character parts are needed. last evening after spending a few days with the family of her sister, Mrs. Carl Allen of Henry street. Miss Haverly will soon complete the nurse's training course at the

Miss Ellen Welch of North Main

#### ST. MARY'S YOUNG MEN'S TOWN PLAYERS SEEKING TALENT FOR NEXT SHOW | CLUB PLANS FOR ANNUAL

Invite Aspirants to Try Out For "Haunted House," pecially Men.

The Town Players have issued a request for additional talent to be present at the tryouts at the Recreation Center on Friday night for

Miss Ruth Calhoun, director of the Players points out that the organization is not an exclusive affair, and that membership is open to a permit to build a cottage house anyone who desires to attend a meeting. There are no initiation Alton street. Mr. England is erect- fees and no restrictions. Any person ing a number of houses in different who is not attending grammar school or High school is eligible to

Mrs. Marion Curry entertained 12 The casts of characters in former of her relatives and friends yester- plays given by the organization day afternoon at her home on Ford have been nearly identical, with but street with a combined New Year's few exceptions. The last play, and birthday party. A very enjoy- "Minick," brought out some new able time was spent with games, talent, but it is the desire of the singing and recitations, after which club to bring into it all the availa-

In its second year of organization for various charitable bodies in Manchester. If this record is to be Miss Eugenia Haverly, formerly kept up, the club must have talent

"The Haunted House" will apneal especially to men for there are

S. W. V. would appreciate it if all The annual meeting of the Dorcas donations of food are sent to the society of the Swedish Lutheran Armory before 6 p. m. tomorrow, to church will be held tomorrow eve- enable the committee to serve the ers. ning at the home of Miss Hazel dinner promptly at 6:30. All re-Johnson of 41 Holl street. Officers tiring and incoming officers have and six daughters, Attorney Wiland committees will be chosen for been requested to wear white dress- liam S. Hyd:, John H. Hyde, chaires or white Hoover aprons.,

Members of St. Mary's Young Men's club met last night to arrange for their annual meeting and banquet which will be held in the Hotel Sheridan on Saturday evening, January 14, at 6 o'clock. About 20 members were at the

meeting. candidates for membershop will be taken into the club and church and at the North Methodist Eight initiated after the meeting. The church in the evening. business will be transacted at the Sheridan and the initiation will be the Methodist Episcopal church and done in the clubhouse on Linden has just come from the New Haven

ert McCleary, R. J. McCann, Clif- to attend services at which he will ford Joyce and James Wright. The speak. supper committee will meet to-night at the Soda shop at the Center to

Other business taken up at the meeting last night included the appointment of a committee to investigate certain needed improvements to the club. This committee is to the club. This committee is headed by Frank A. Rolston and CHURCH SCHOOL BOARD contains in addition Albert Foy and John Mason.

JOHN HYDE

John Hyde, aged 80, died at 2:30 vesterday afternoon at a private Gustave Anderson and Mrs. Willian nospital in West Hartford. He had been ill for about two years. Born in Portadown, Ireland, Mr. Hyde came to Manchester to live 47 table salad, coffee, tea and rolls. ears ago. For more than 35 years, ne was employed by Cheney Broth-

Mr. Hyde is survived by two sons man of the Board of Selectmen, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Mrs. Frank Crocker, Mrs. Raymond Goslee, Mrs. ames Harrison, Miss Margaret Hyde and Mrs. Ellen Crossen.

The funeral service will be held t the home of Mrs. Harrison on 46 Russell street at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

## MINTZ'S Department Store

MANCHESTER

#### far more male parts than there are female. It is for this reason that a special invitation has been extended Long Island College hospital. to men to attend the tryouts. The installation committee of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U

street has returned after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Smith of Hackensack, N. J.

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#### WILL TELL THRILLING TALES OF CHINA HERE

Rev. D. F. Dodd, Back From Orient, To Preach Here Twice Sunday,

Rev. Duncan F. Dodd, recently returned from China, is scheduled to appear in Manchester on Sunday. January' 8. He will preach in the morning at the South Methodist

Rev. Mr. Dodd is connected with District. Manchester is his first Committees elected last night in- stop in the Norwich district and clude the following: supper com- after leaving here he will visit all mittee: William Sperber, Arthur A. of the central churches in the dis-Knofla, Albert Addy, Richard trict. Congregations which the Pitchard and Hector Macdonald visiting missionary will not visit initiation, Thomas Faulkner, Robwill be invited by nearby churches

Rev. Mr. Dodd has a thrilling story to tell of conditions in the China revolution area. He had one narrow escape from death at the hands of warring revolutionaries and this will be one of his stories.

## MEETING AND SUPPER

Unusually well attended was the neeting and supper of the Sunday school oard at the South Methodist church last evening. The meal was served at six o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor and Mrs. Rossa Brookings. Mrs Morrison had charge of the table decorations. The menu included meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, vege-A season of sociability and good fellowship followed after which matters of business were taken up. in connection with the work of the church school. The interest and attendance augured well for the

work for the year in prospect. Miss Elizabeth C. Cahoon, field worker of the Hartford County Council of Religious Education was the speaker and gave a very comprehensive talk on general Sunday school work and successful methods for conducting study of the bible.

A considerable number of the teachers present signed registration forms, signifying their intention to, attend the training school for teachers to be held for five successive Thursday evenings beginning January 19.

NEW YEAR PARTY

An informal New Years party was held at the home of Miss Marion Sheehan of Holl street on Sunday evening. A large gathering of friends was present. The evening was enjoyably spent

in playing games and singing. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening and a buffet lunch was

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RAYON BED SPREADS

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Limit two to a customer. Full bed size, 80x105 inches. Gold, blue and rose stripes on a cream ground. Main Floor

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more than the normal consumption demands, this sale offers you an opportunity to pick up highly desirable merchandise at one-quarter to

This lot of underwear includes rayon pajamas in gray, lavender and garnet; Willow Loom muslin gowns, slightly soiled; and rayon Main Floor

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88c Well made house frocks that are a real buy at \$1.00. Mostly ginghams and prints trimmed with lace or plain colors. A variety of styles to choose from. Main Floor

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ONEIDA SHEETS \$1.39 Each tised brand.

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Extra full bed size, 81x99 inches. Seconds of a well known and nationally adver-41c and 43c Oneida Pillow Cases ..... (42x36 and 45x36)

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\$1.19 Pair Substandards of our regular \$1.95 hose. Service weight, full fashioned, silk to the hem. All the new and popular shades. Guaranteed to give satisfactory

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\$5 and \$6

WOOL MIXED

BLANKETS

These are an extra heavy

beautiful double blanket in

plain white and plaids,

slightly soiled. Single and

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WINTER UNDERWEAR 69c

This is a special lot of women's and children's silk and wool, and wool vests and pants. Also a few Carter's vests in this lot. Values as high as \$1.50 each. Main Floor

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signs in blue, gold and rose.

PANTY DRESSES AND SUITS 79c Each

These are the well known Cinderella children's garments. The assortment includes girls' panty dresses boys' suits and baby boys suits in white and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Main Floor

Thursday Only!

MATERIALS This lot includes striped and plain colored rayon drapery materials in mostly dark shades suitable for side

Thursday Only! \$1.00 and \$1.25 GILETTE DRAPERY RAZOR BLADES 31c (Five blades in each pack-

FACE POWDER drapes or valances. 36 inches 25c and 29c Curtain Charval, Vivette, etc. Materials . . . . 121/2 c. yd. Second Floor

Thursday Only! 75c WIRE DISH

> DRAINERS 50c each

With a separate compartment for the silver. Wire dish drainers, electrically welded. Size 12x19 inches. Special while they last—50c Basement

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This assortment includes fruit baskets, sandwich trays, handled bread trays, bon bon dishes, nickel dishes

SILVERWARE

with glass insets and silver framed relish dishes with glass insets.

bloomers, combinations, slips and vests in a good quality rayon, Colors: peach, pink, orchid, yellow, rosebud, white, gray and tan. Plenty of sizes. Main Floor

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This is an odd lot of

\$1.00 and \$1.49 RAYON UNDIES

Thursday Only! \$1.98 HANDLED METAL SMOKING STANDS

stands have a 12 inch metal tray with a pipe holder, an ash tray and match box holder. The trays are finished in red or green enamel and the stands are finished in

green and gold bronze. Basement

#### THURSDAY ONLY!

29c PERCALES ..... yard 19c A beautiful assortment of patterns. Extra fine quality which is known as the 80 square count. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor



## THURSDAY ONLY!

16c HOPE COTTON ..... yard 11c Full bleached. Limit ten yards to each customer. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor