VOL. XLII., NO. 82.

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

**GREAT WELCOME** 

IN NICARAGUA

"Lone Eagle" Lands at

Managua, Jan. 6-Forgetting

the rumble of armed conflict not

far away, Nicaragua today pre-

pared to give its greatest honors to

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who

came out of the sky as an envoy of

The first function on the visitor's

schedule today was the presenta-

tion of a medal of honor from the

Nicaraguan Congress. Later he

will attend a picnic luncheon at El

Tizate, a beautiful coffee planta-

tion nearby, and tonight he will be

guest of honor at a grand ball at

Early tomorrow morning. Col.

On his flight from Honduras, the

Great Crowd Gathers

day occasion here, welcomed Col.

(Continued on Page 2)

TOWN IS ON VELVET

Against Usual \$10,000

The Highway Department of the

town of Manchester has been par-

ticularly fortunate this winter in

the unusually light snowfall. The

made on the Birch Mountain road

and on North Elm street, improve-

George H. Waddell, town treasur-

These men, who might have to

Snow removal in Manchester

presents a more complex problem

years have brought a number of

new streets under the charge of the

Highway Department, and present

Has Eight Plows

(Continued on Page 2)

Men and Farms

The wild and wooly west

again; in transition from the

days of the gun-toters to the era

of the thrifty farmer and ranch-

this transition and he is back in

his old home town. He is sur-

prised at the changes here and

he makes interesting compari-

sons between this growth and the

Read his story tomorrow in

The Herald

"OUT AT NOON"

growth of his adopted state.

A Manchester man has seen

Where Men Are

present the department

Are Counties

Expenditure.

he Managua Social Club.

San Jose, Costa Rica.

good will.

ta Rica Tomorrow.

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928.

Conn. State Library

A PRICE THREE CENTS

# JOHNSON APPOINTED MARINES WAIT ALLING'S ASSISTANT

Judge Raymond A. Johnson LINDY GETS A Appointed Assistant to Attorney-General Benjamin W. Alling-Big Promotion

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Manchester's representative in the General Assembly, and presiding officer in the local police court, was today appointed assistant to Attornev-General Benjamin W. Alling. The appointment which was made by Mr. Alling is a promotion from Judge Johnson's office as attorney



Judge Raymond A. Johnson

for the Department of State Agen- the rebel forces under General Sancies. The office of assistant attor- dino. ney-general was created by the last General Assembly and Judge Johnson is the first to be named to the crowd ever assembled for a holi-

new position. As Assistant Attorney-General, Lindbergh with resounding cheers. Judge Johnson will aid in the vast First to shake Lindbergh's hand as amount of work which is now at- he emerged from the cockpit of his tached to the attorney generalship. plane was Major Rowell, aviation Ernest L. Averill of Branford is commander of the marine squadron. Deputy Attorney-General and Judge Johnson becomes Mr. Alling's sec-

Continues Locally Judge Johnson's new office will not interiere with his position as judge in the local court. Nor will his duties in the new office interfere with his law practice in Manchester. His local practice, his local judgeship and his new appointment will keep Judge Johnson ex-

ceedingly busy. Judge Johnson is a graduate of the South Manchester High school and of Boston University. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Only \$750 Used This Season Johnson, his father being a well known civil engineer and a member of the Board of Assessors. Judge Johnson is married and has one child and resides on Pitkin street.

#### **CEILING IN THEATER** DROPS ON AUDIENCE

Twenty-Two Persons Injured absence of snowstorms is making and Panic Is Narrowly it possible for improvements to be Averted.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Inspectors ments which might otherwise have and city officials began an investi- had to wait until spring or summer. gation today of a theatre collapse in Brooklyn last night in which er, disclosed today that the town up, Judd, you'll be with us next twenty-two persons were injured. has spent only about \$750 this Thursday night!" A section of heavy plaster fell 75 winter on snow removal. This was feet from the roof of the Kingsway absorbed in the payroll of men emtheater into the crowded orchestra ployed to clear the streets after the J. Doran of Albany, N. Y., shortly

A panic ensued when the piece about \$10,000, Mr. Waddell said. of plaster, about six feet square,

ence rushed for the exits. Joseph Hanley, manager of the streets mentioned. North Elm theatre, turned on the lights and street is receiving a stone surface calmed the crowd. After the injur- and the Birch Mountain Road is ed were removed, most of the being covered with gravel. patrons returned and saw the remainder of the show.

large crowd that gathered outside cepted by the town. New subdivi- last night for killing David Karam the theater.

#### KING ALBERT HURT IN SLED ACCIDENT

Dumped Into Snow While Coasting in Switzerland; His Jaw Injured.

London, Jan. 6 .- King Albert of the Belgians today was suffering from an abrasion of the jaw, an injury received while bobsledding at St. Moritz, the Daily Mail correspondent said.

The king was making the descent of the famous slide at the Swiss winter resort when the sled skidded, throwing the occupants into the snow.

Although slightly injured, King Albert smiled and said: "It was the greatest thrill of my

Lord Northesk, husband of Jessica Brown, former "Follies" beauty was acting as brakesman on he sled. He, too, was catapulted luto the snow but was uninjured.

# REINFORCEMENT **BEFORE ATTACK**

General Sandino and His Rebels Keep Well Hidden In Mountains-Wild Rumors Denied.

War Is Forgotten" As Managua, Jan. 6 .- With General Sandino and his rebels keeping well hidden, the United States Marine Managua; Starts For Cosforces today were fortifying their present positions at Quilali and Neuva Segovia as reinforcements and supplies arrived.

No immediate battle is expected at El Chipote, the rebel mountain stronghold, it was indicated.

Several reports current regarding Sandino's power among the people and remarks concerning "heavy losses" by the marines made in Mexico City were definitely refuted by marine headquarters and persons familiar with the situation.

Reports Denied Reports that Sandino had estabished a "Republic" were scouted, authoritative sources pointing out that the rebel leader has no support whatever within the country and is operating only in the outlying sections of Nicaragua solely as

a bandit. It was also asserted that the Lindbergh will leave here with his entire Nicaraguan Republic was famous air-steed, "The Spirit of solidly behind the recent Stimson-St. Louis," and wing his way to Moncada Pact for free elections during the present year.

False Rumors flying colonel took a longer route Replying to the statement made than necessary in order to skirth by Dr. Pedro Zeleda, former Nicathe scene of present hostilities beraguan minister to Mexico, tween United States marines and eighty marines have been killed in the operations against the Sandino forces here, marine headquarters issued a flat denial, and backed it up Yesterday afternoon, the greatest with additional details of the two recent engagements and giving the ist of dead and wounded. Marine headquarters announced

that the total deaths during the present campaign was fourteen. In the last two engagements, was announced, six marines were An official reception committee killed and nine wounded. In the headed by the minister of foreign same engagements, while the total casualties of the Sandino forces is not known, owing to their habit of removing as many bodies as possible from the scene of action, marines have discovered and buried the decomposed bodies of 33 rebels. The marines killed in the last

wo encounters were Sergeants John IN SNOW REMOVAL Hemphill and L. G. Bruce; Corporal Adolph Theilhard; Privates George Goldsmith, Watson Grady and Est-

# **JOKES WITH GRAY** ON WAY TO CHAIR

"You'll Be With Us Next Thursday Night" Declares New York Slayer.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- "Buck

This grim jest, uttered by Charles pit. Three patrons were injured only severe storm of the winter, before his execution in the electric The usual cost of snow removal is chair at Sing Sing prison late last night, today was ringing in the smashed down into the dimly light- be laid off under ordinary circum- ears of Henry Judd Gray. With ed theater. Screams rent the aid stances, have been kept on the pay- Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Gray is doomed and the 2,500 persons in the audi- roll and put to work on the im- to die in the same chair next week provements being made to the two unless they are reprieved by Gov.

Doran, who was only 21 years old, was executed for the killing of Raymond Jackson, Albany World War veteran. Louis Mason, Buffalo Police reserves dispersed a every year as more streets are ac- negro, was also sent to the chair sions developed in the past few in Buffalo.

Shake Hands With Gray Before entering the death chair the two men shook hands with additional areas to be cleared of Gray. When Gray bade them farewell, Doran made the above re-

Both Mrs. Snyder and Gray were awake and excitedly pacing their cells when Doran's body received the first electric shock shortly after he passed through the "little green

door" at 11:04 p. m. Mrs. Snyder was not allowed to bid them farewell. "God help them both!"

This was the frightened cry that \$232,795.35, it was disclosed in a Ruth was said to have uttered. Doran went to the chair stolidly. report filed with the clerk of the Before he died he joked with Keep- House today by James W. Gerard, er Sheehy. Once strapped in the of New York, treasurer. chair, he grinned horribly saying A large part of the nothing audibly. With a prayer on hang-over from the last presidenhis lips, he received the current at tial campaign. The annual report, 11:04 p. m. The murderer was pro- however, showed that the commitnounced dead six minutes later.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 6.—Treasury of \$23,399.15 and the Senatorial of whom nothing has been heard her with a baseball hat and then alance Jan. 4: \$244,429,856.37. committee expenditures of \$7,- since Dec. 31.—Repeated enquiries killed the child to silence him, acustoms Receipts: \$429,779.48. balance Jan. 4: \$244,429,856.37. Customs Receipts: \$429,779.48.

# THE DEEP GIVES UP S-4 DEAD



Raised from their sleep in the deep are these three flag-draped heroes of the S-4 whose bodies were the first removed from the submarine's grave in Provincetown Harbor. With a gob as honor guard, they are photoed here upon the U. S. S. Bushnell.

## She Smiled At Other Boys, SNYDER LAWYERS So Youth Kills Sweetheart

Cleveland, Jan. 6—Because she Yontez was calmly smoking a smiled at other boys', Anthony cigarette when police arrived at the Yontez, 19, shot and killed Alice scene of the shooting. Arresting Preskar, 19, after the couple re- officers said the youth readily adturned to the girl's home from a mitted that he had quarreled with dance here last midnight, the youth Miss Preskar, and that he finally told authorities investigating the produced a revolver.

shooting today, detectives said. Yontez, according to the officers, said he attempted to shoot himself, after he wounded the girl, but the trigger of the gun jammed. Police declared that Yontez's revolver showed a bullet lodged in the

"BOSSY" ADMITS

Writers an Interview.

Mass., Gives the Feature

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6 .-

Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gil-

lis was at it again to-day in

Newburyport. "Bossy" gave

tips to New York fea-

ture writers, telling them

among other things, that

there were only three big

men in the country to-day,

Lindbergh, Al Smith and May-

or Gills, and that prohibition

is a joke. "If you have dough

The mayor showed the

"writer boys" how to clear up

a "murder mystery" by tak-

ing the place of the police de-

partment and running down

the "Great Haystack Mystery"

in a half hour and then switch-

ing around the members de-

partment for inefficiency in

the work. "Bones" in a blaz-

ing haystack were found by

His Honor to be pieces of

Puritan town in the environs

of Boston. nearly a hundred

gray haired men and women

some of them mothers and

grandmothers faced appear-

ance in the district court for

a whist party last night, the

Thursday Club whist party,

and took the names of all play-

ing the game. Arrests were

made. The prizes, odd bits of

porcelain, cutlery and nick-

nacks, were taken to the police

with gongs aringing and a full

DEMOCRATS "BROKE"

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The Demo-

cratic national committee started

the new year with a deficit of

A large part of the debt is

station in the "paddy wagon,"

force of officers on hand

The town police force raided

Out in Needham, another

crockery.

gaming.

you can get all you want."

"Put the gun away," the girl

was quoted as having said to him, whereupon he fired a bullet into her heart. She died almost in-

Yontez was formally charged with the murder this morp ag.

#### FRANCE, U. S. AGREE HE'S GREAT MAN ON NEW WAR PACT Joke Mayor of Newburyport,

To Replace Both Root and Bryan Treaties-To Submit to Arbitration.

Paris, Jan. 6 .- France and the United States have practically agreed upon an arbitration pact, which will replace both the Root and Bryan treaties of arbitration, the foreign office announced today. The new treaty, which awaits only a formal drafting, will combine the best principles of the Root

and Bryan treaties and will extend beyond these treaties. Questions reserved as not submissible to arbitration in the new treaty include matters of internal policy, those affecting a third power, those conflicting with France's obligation to the League of Nations and those concerning

the Monroe Doctrine. The New Pact Under the new treaty the procedure in case of serious difficulty between France and the United States will be first, direct negotiation; second, submission to a conciliation court; third, arbitration. If all of these efforts fail, both nations are pledged not to resort to

The question as to whether debts between the two countries could be submitted to arbitration was raised and the foreign office stated that in its opinion this matter could be arbitrated, provided the parliaments of both countries passed Legislation agreeing to arbitrate

Negotiations regarding Secretary of State Kellogg's proposals for a r'uri-lateral pact to outlaw war are continuing, but it is anticipated that these negotiations will not be brought to an early conclusion. France desires to raise many points and to have a clear understanding Mrs. Celia Brown and her fivebefore it enters any such pact.

FEAR REPRISALS The Republican Congressional minister to ascertain the fate of the youth confessed. committee reported expenditures Chinese charge d'affairs in Moscow,

# PLAN NEW MOVES

Now Want Courts to Allow Condemned Slayer to Testify in Insurance Suit.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A new move to save Ruth Synder from the electric chair was launched to-day. Her attorney, Edgar Hazelton, has begun action in the Supreme Court farthest advance of the Shangi in- afternoon, the day after the Coast here to force trial by jury of an insurance suit which the woman Chouchow put up a valiant fight to bor. slayer's testimony would be re- hold the territory it had taken.

Instead of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's deciding whether Mrs. Synder must die next week, or the execution be postponed, this question would be transferred to Justice Aaron J. Levy of the Supreme Court.

Gov. Smith has indicated that he will deny the pleas of Mrs. Synder and her former paramour, Henry Judd Gray, for clemency. He showed coldness to the appeal that Mrs. Synder was in the "twilight zone" of guilt and Gray did not know what he was doing when they killed the woman's husband, Albert Synder, with a sashweight, Gray Not Involved.

Gray is not involved in the new nove to stay the execution. Hazelton made application to have tried by jury the suit of the Prudential Insurance Company to cancel the \$95,000 insurance on the life of the slain Albert Synder. Mrs. Synder is one of the defendants in the suit. He contends that

(Continued on Page 2)

## 17 YEAR OLD SLAYER TO BE ELECTROCUTED

Floyd Hewitt Who Killed Mother and Child to Die Tonight In Chair-Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- Ohio's

death house at the state penitentiary is ready for the electrocution of 17-year-old Floyd Hewitt, of Conneaut, Orlo, tonight. The selfconfessed slayer of a mother and her young con is the youngest Ohioan ever to be sentenced to die in the electric chair in this state. Spending his last hours with his mother, who came to his cell in death row early this morning, Hewitt seemed unworried. He has made no requests, according to Warden Thomas and awaits his fate in apparent equanimity. Last hopes of saving the boy

were abandoned this morning when Gov. Vic Donahey announced that he would not intervene. Hewitt confessed that he killed

the Brown home in North Con-

# ELLSBERG DEFENDS **NAVY IN ITS WORK** ON THE SUNKEN SUB

**BESIEGED CITY** HAD NO TIME TO BURY DEAD

Thousands Lie In Heaps In Streets, Captain Reports After Visiting Chouchow, China.

Peking, Jan. 6 .- Horrors of an eighty-nine day siege were ended to-day when entry was made into the walled city of Chouchow, where the Shanghai garrison has finally capitulated to Chang Tso Lin.

Captain Aerial Varges, representative of the International News Reel Corporation, the first white man to enter the surrendered city, brought back reports of gruesome scenes indicating the long days of horror that the Shansi defenders must have gone through during heir stubborn slege.

City a Shambles. The ancient walled city-was almost a shambles, Captain Varges reported, and the fifty foot wall that surrounded it was full of fire of Chang Tso Lin's artillery.

Varges found that the defenders ing impossible. had not found time to bury their dead, so busy were they with their defense. He was forced to walk through heaps of bodies piled high on either side, and many more that lay where they had fallen. On all sides were signs of horrible warfare and a rapidly decreasing band of defenders, who were so busy fighting off the attackers that they found in time for caring for the dead or wounded. Captain Varges estimates that

nine day siege of Chouchow. Chouchow is but thirty miles south of Peking and marked the three or four hours on Sunday vaders. When the tide of battle Guard cutter Paulding had crashed turned against them the garrison at into the S-4 in Provincetown har-

AFTER HOLIDAYS

Record So Far Lightest In History; Senate Adjourns Over Week-End.

Washington, Jan. 6-Although facing a presidential election but ten months hence, the Seventieth Congress was lolling along today out a legislative record. The situation was unique in Con-

gressional history for neither House nor Senate leaders of either major party appeared perturbed over signs indicating the present session may go down in history as a donothing Congress. The legislative record thus far has been the lightest in memory of Congressional attaches, with only one bill of national interest enacted, and that the conferring of a medal on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Senate Adjourns Despite this paucity of accomp-(Continued on Page S)

# Egad, Folks!



Pardon the informal attire, however, showed that the committee borrowed \$35,500. During the year from the New York Trust Company for current expenses.

Peking, Jan. 6.—rearing possition of the Russian government for the raids on the Soviet Hands on the S neaut, last Fet. 14, during a but I always do my best dictatboarding house Monday. Watch that somebody in the steel prison When she resisted him he beat The Herald for further an below knew the International Code nouncements.

Salvage Expert Tells Naval Court That Nothing Else Could Be Done Because of Stormy Weather-Tells How Divers Risked Their Lives to Work on the S-4.

Charlestown Navy Yard, Jan. 6. -Lieutenant Commander Edward Ellesberg, U. S. N., retired, a submarine salvage expert, emphatically defended the Navy's operations on the sunken Submarine S-4, while testifying to-day at the Naval Court of Inquiry investigating the disaster.

"The divers on Sunday found there was life in the torpedo compartment," testified Ellsberg.

"It was believed that there were also men alive in other compartments. There was only one compartment believed floodedthe battery compartment room which was punctured. So the officers planned to raise the whole submarine and had a fair chance to do it in a short time if the weather had not broken."

Diving Impossible. Ellsberg, a member of the naval reserve, who directed the rescue great holes torn by the artillery attempts after the first few days said the weather on Monday and Tuesday was such as to make div-

The witness defended the leaving of the flagship Falcon from the scene on Monday was "sensible."

The Falcon ran into Boston to take Diver Fred Michels to the hospital. "The weather was so bad diving was out of the question and the Falcon could do nothing anyway," said Ellsberg.

Elleberg told of the failure of the efforts to immediately raise the S-4 by pumping air through the ballast tanks to displace the water. several thousand men of both The witness attributed the failure armies lost their lives in the eighty- to a puncture in the submarine's ballast tank system. These operations took place over a period of

The officers in charge realized the S-4 could not be raised by this method so that there was nothing else to do but abandon the men aft and concentrate in saving the six men in the torpedo room," said

Then the witness related the tale of heroism by a Navy diver. "The weather was getting worse and it was too bad for divers to work," said the salvage expert. "But the orders were to send a diver down to work on the air lines for the imprisoned men. Diver Michels volunteered. The spray

was freezing on the ropes. "Michels went down and immediately sank into mud up to his waist. He signalled his situation and it took fifteen men to pull him out. As Michels climbed on the deck of the S-4, his lines fouled and then the lines see-sawed taking its own good time to grind against him until he was in a net. "Michaels was on his back, his suit began filling up. He signalled for help. Diver Tom Eadle went down and managed to bring the unconscious diver up to the sur-

> "The officers knew it was taking long chances to send a diver down in that weather but they wanted to do everything humanly possible for the men in the S-4."

> face. Michels had been down three

Washington, Jan. 6-Into the musty files of the Navy Department replete with tales of naval heriosm since the time of John Paul Jones, there went today a simple, unadorned tale, told in short sentences, that constitutes one of the most moving and tragic stories in Navy history. It was the log of messages that passed between six men trapped in the steel hulk of the Submarine S-4 on the floor of the ocean off Provincetown, Mass., and those who were fighting to rescue them on the storm-tossed ocean's surface. The tale begins on the afternoon of Dec. 18, with the S-4's sister-ship, the S-8, establishingcommunication. This was nearly 24 hours after the S-4 had plunged; crippled and helpless, to the bottom of the ocean.

"Is control room flooded?" asked the S-8. Several dull taps meaning "don't

know" was the response. "Is water in the torpedo room?" Three taps. That meant "yes." "Are you in torpedo room?"

and the S-S told the prisoners to

(Continued on Page 3)

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks

City Bank & Trust . . 830 Capital Natl Bank ... 285 Conn River .....300 First Bond and Mort . -First Natl (Htfd) ...290 Hart Natl B & Tr ... 475 Htfd Conn Tr Co . . . . 750 Land Mtg & Title ... Morris Plan Bank ...140 Park St Tr .....550 Riverside Trust ....450 Phoenix St B Tr ....410 Bonds

Hart E L 7s ......385 Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 107 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s . . . . . . . . 104 East Conn Power ...100 Conn L P 4 1/2 8 . . . . . . 101 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance ....790 Aetna Cas & Sure .. 1320 1350 Aetna Life .... 835 Conn General ..... 1820 1840 Automobile .... ... 360 Hart Fire .... .... 795 Hart St Boil ..... — Lincoln Nat Life .... 105 National Fire .....1100 1125

Phoenix .... 840 Travelers .... 1680 1700 Conn L P 8% .....120 Conn L P 7% .....117 Green Wat & Gas .. 100 Hart E L .......403 Hart Gas com ..... 93 Hart Gas Pfd ..... 65 S N E Tel Co ....170 Conn El Ser pfd .... 90 Manufacturing Stocks

American Hardware . 77 American Silver .... 25 Acme Wire .... -Billings Spencer com. 1 Billings Spencer pfd. . 2 Bigelow Hart com .. 92 Bristol Brass .... 10 Collins Co . . . . . . . . . . . . 100 Colt Firearms .... 29 Eagle Lock .... 78 Fafnir Bearing ... 112 Hart & Cooley .....215 Inter Silver com ...187 Inter Silver pfd ...124 Landers, Frary & Clk 80 Mann & Bow A .... 171/2 do B .... 9 New Brit Ma pfd A .. 100 Niles Be Pond ..... 30 J R Mont pfd .... -North & Judd . . . . . . 30 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 85 Peck, Stowe & Wil . 181/2 Russell Mfg Co..... 86 Smyth Mfg Co ....400 Stanley Wks com ... 61 Standard Screw .....100

# N. Y. Stocks

U S Envelope pfd ....114

Union Mfg Co. . . . . 21

Whit Coil Pipe . . . . 17

		1
	244	
Alied Chem154	gh Low	1 p. m.
Alied Chem 154	14 153	154
Alis Chair	200	120 :
Am Can 13	場 72%	73
Am Cr & Fdy. 108	14 108	10814
Am Loco112	% 112	112 %
Am Smelt178	% 177%	178 1/2
AL. St Fdy 64	78 64	64 %
Am Sugar 7	38 74	751/4
Am T & T 180	179 1/2	18015
Anaconda 5	7% - 07	57 1/8
Atchison 19:	11/2 191%	1911/2
Bald Loco25	2 252	252
B & O	117	117
Beth Steel 5'	7 1/2 57	57 1/2
Can Pac21	2 1/8 211 1/4	
C M & St Paul 1	54 18%	18%
Chi & North . 8	6 1/2 86 1/4	8614
Chi Roc Isl 11	0% 110%	
Cons Gas12	2 % 122 %	122 1/2
Corn Prod 6	5 % 65 %	65 78
Dodge Bros 2	3 % 21 %	23 48
Du Pone31	7 317	317
Erie 6	4 % 64 %	64 %
Gen Elect13	5% 134	134 1/2
Gen Mot13	6% 135%	
Gillett Raz 10	0 1/2 100 1/8	
Inspiration 2	014 1978	
Int Nickel 8	4 1/4 82 1/4	State of the state
Int Paper 7	1 ½ 71 ¼ 4 % 84 %	
Kennecott 8	6 104	105 1
Mack Truck 10		
Marl Oil 3 Mo Pac com , 5	3 51 %	52 1/2
N Y Central 16	3 % 162 %	
	6 65 1/2	
No Amer Co :		
No Amer Co c	78 00 7	5 00

Post Cereal ... 128 % 126 128 % Pullman new . . 4 83 1/4 84 Radio Corp . . 94 91 91 1/4 Sears Roe ... 87% 87% 87% 87% Sou Pac ... 122% 122% 122% Sou Rail ... 145% 145% 145% S O of N J ... 400 39% Studebaker .. 61% 61% Tob Prod .... 110 72 109% 1101/2 Union Pac ...191 191 United Drug .. 193 192 1/2 193 U S Rubber .. 60% 60% 60% U S Steel ... 150 4 149 150 Westing .... 89 88 % Willys Over . 2 4 19 %

#### **WOMAN DEAD IN FIRE** NOT McKENNA'S WIFE

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- The body of the woman victim of the fire here, which destroyed the century-old Weskora hotel with a loss of three lives, was identified today as that of Mrs. Harold V. Fox of Syracuse, N. Y. The identification of the wom-

band, Harold M. Fox, of Syracuse, The other two victims of the fire Mrs. Kotch had recovered from her who arrived here today. were George E. McKenna, a sales- surprise, a program of games and man, and Albert Albrecht, a wait- a delightful entertainment was ener employed at the hotel.

found in McKenna's effects, which, refreshments and it was a late hour he said, had been written by her to McKenna to arrange the "ren- ville. dezvous" that resulted in the death

It was at first thought that the dead woman was McKenna's wife Charles Lisk who is now sole manbut last night Frank J. Jones, of ager. Bristol, Conn., father-in-law of the dead man, came here and said that the ring found on the charred remains of the dead woman was not is now six inches thick. that of his daughter.

STEALS OVER \$30,000 TO GET AN EDUCATION

clubs, no gambling, no pretty girls. It was education I wanted." This more than \$30,000 from his employers in four weeks. Erdreich, who is only 20, has

ing as a messenger, he became a The Wendheiser Music store will were done the other streets in the trusted clerk in the cashier's office. move from its present location on town might not receive the atten-At night he has been attending the Board wark, to the new building that the streets leading to Main have been graduated soon. It was from a classroom that he was taken the board wark, to the new build that the streets leading to Main street must be cleared off if the board wark, to the new building that the streets leading to Main and the board wark, to the new building that the streets leading to Main have been graduated soon. It was from a classroom that he was taken the board wark, to the new building that the streets leading to Main have been graduated soon. It was from a classroom that he was taken the board wark, to the new building that the streets leading to Main have been graduated soon. It was from a classroom that he was taken the board wark, to the new building that the streets leading to Main have been graduated soon. It was from a classroom that he was taken the board wark that the streets leading to Main have been graduated soon. It was from a classroom that he was taken the board wark that the streets leading to Main have been graduated soon. It was from a classroom that he was taken the board wark the terminus. and confronted with a specific charge of taking \$25,300 from his employers.

Stooped shouldered and shabbily iressed, he looked the part of a spical college "grind" as he paced signted eyes he peered through the at six o'clock and the public is inbars as though he failed to com-prehend his predicament.

POWER PLANT BLOWS UP BUT NO ONE HURT

a roar that could be heard for miles, a small wooden building at There will be a prize fox trot and Valley Falls, N. Y., Jan. 6-With Company on the outskirts of this hall, Max Kabrick and his orchestra village, was virtually demolished will furnish the music, shortly after ten o'clock today, but a dozen workmen who were in the place escaped without injuries. Windows in homes a quarter of a

mile away were shattered. First reports had several workmen killed. This later was denied. It was explained that the building housing the grinding wheels is loosely constructed so that when a blast occurs the sides of the building are blown out. This, it was explained by plant officials, gives the workmen a better chance for their Several years ago the plant blew

up, killing three workers. RESCUE WORK STOPPED

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 6-High seas again today prevented salvage operations on the sunken

Alterations were being made on the U. S. S. Falcon diving air system with the idea of eliminating moisture. The Falcon, flagship of the rescue fleet, was in the harbor

This bold type is used to call attention to our no sale policy which assures you of correct prices the year round on suits and overcoats.

No slashing of prices at certain seasons of the year. You may avail yourself of our 10 payment plan if you wish or 5% off for cash.

# George H. Williams

Incorporated Table WOLDS BE JOHNSON BLOCK, SOUTH MANCHESTER 8 PARK PLACE, ROCKVILLE

### Rockville

Population of Vernon Takes Drop According to the school enumeration compiled by the State Board of Education, Vernon has taken a drop in population of 116. Vernon had a population of 9,093 in 1926

1926 Coventry ...... 1800 Ellington ...... 1339 lebron ...... 934 Mansfield ..... 3128 Somers ..... 2632 Stafford ..... 6062 Tolland ...... 1013 Vernon ..... 8977 Surprise Party

Mrs. Michael Kotch, who is ployed at the White Corbin Envelope Co. here, was pleasantly surprised at her home on Clinton an's body was made by her hus- street, South Manchester, Wednesday evening, when seven of her shop mates called upon her. After joyed. Later in the evening Mrs. Fox identified his \*rife by letters Kotch served her guests with dainty when her friends left for Rock-

> The Palace Restaurant on West Main street has been purchased by

The local ice men in town are planning on cutting ice next week, reporting that the Snipsic Lake ice

Frank Pitney of Prospect street was sentenced to the State Farm speed of an average truck. in Norwich for one year, having caused considerable trouble in his cleared of snow after any severe A. Lindbergh arrives. The Ameri-

The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold a shoot on Saturday afternoon at their traps. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich of Union street spent Thursday with her son, Fred Gerich, who is seriously ill at

the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Felix Yanke of Grand street Erdreich, in admitting the theft of spent Thursday with her sister in in 24 hours-

been employed for five years by the Year's eve at her home in Brook-At night he has been attending the Board Walk, to the new build- tion they should. He points out

> and an A & P store in the same ping center. After that is done the were admitted and none discharged The Men's Corner of the Methdirection of Fred Apel, will serve a lows a well-planned schedule in munity club are reminded of the tends that the trial should take Sauerkraut supper Saturday even-

ing at the church. The first table is The dedication of the new Coun-

ty Home building in Vernon will be held this evening. The famous Men's Union banque will be held Wednesday evening in

the dining room of the Union Condance Saturday evening at Princess

A joint district meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will noon in G. A. R. hall.

Court Foresters Pride will hold might be made. installation of officers this evening. installing officer. Following the ed to a confinement case, The plow three solos in a pageant to be premeeting there will be a social hour was just going up the street in the sented during the evening. Miss and refreshments.

DANBURY YOUTHS CONFESS TO FORTY BURGLARIES

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 6 .- With the arrest of four youths, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, police here say/they have finally cleared ter, this being taken care of u) the mystery attaching to forty through the \$70,000 set aside for committees for the year, will be burglaries that have occurred in the maintenance and construction the center of the town during the work of the highway department. past few weeks. Police say the boys have admitted obtaining \$500 worth of loot in a New Milford school burglary and fourteen local robberies where they secured chandise. A marked glove stolen peared before Judge John R. Booth thousands of dollars worth of merfrom a local store furnished the of New Haven, in Superior Court

clue in making the round-up. seph Bruce, 17, were sent to the York, on the ground of cruelty. Reformatory by Judge Samuel A. Davis, in City Court, today, after the robberies, while a third boy was tiff was a Red Cross nurse. Mrs. being convicted of participating in sent to the School for Boys at Hobbs declared her husband suffer-Meriden. The fourth had his case ed brain storms and sat her, once

REAL BLOODSPOTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 6.— Arraignment of Dr. Charles N. Mc-Arraignment of Dr. Charles N. Mc-Millan, retired Texas physician, on ark, because of desertion. Judge a charge of murdering Mrs. Amelia
Appleby, widow and heiress of a

Booth granted the decree. wealthy Chicago inventor, was expected here today.

A report of County Chemist Abernathy was on file today, stating that an analysis of spo's on Dr. McMillan's overcoat showed they

# TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will hold a public hearing at their office in the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, at 8 p. m., on the ques-tion of change of parking regulations on both sides of Main street, from Center street to Charter Oak street. All persons interested in parking regulations on said Main street are requested to be present at this meeting and voice their opinions.

For and by order of the Board of Se'ectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Manchester, Conn. January 4, 1928.

Secretary.

#### TO SEEK MANDAMUS SATURDAY OR MONDAY

Attorney For "Green" Petitioners Says He Will Take Early Action.

Attorney Frederick R. Manning, whereas according to the figures for counsel for the thirty-five petition-1927, only a population 8,977, or ers seeking a special meeting of the a decrease of 116. Following are the Manchester Green school district, figures for the towns of Tolland said last night that he expects to county as listed for 1926 and 1927: go before Judge Newell Jennings in the Hartford superior court 1795 either tomorrow or Monday to seek 2242 a writ of mandamus.

Attorney Manning's intention is to force the Second School District committee, which consists of Walter Buckley, Mrs. Margaret Rich and Raymond Goslee, to hold a special meeting in order that the voters may take action on the discharge of Frank Machesney as school janitor at the Green school. It is the committee's contention that a proper petition for a special meeting has not been filed and that the voters have no power to act on the

#### TOWN IS ON VELVET IN SNOW REMOVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

operates eight plows, including the big tractor plow which is used ordinarily on the roads in the outlying sections of the town. One of these plows is capable of a speed of 25 miles an hour through heavy snow while the others make only the

storm within 48 hours and after can aviator is expected here tomorthat time the shovelers direct their row morning. efforts to removing the piled-up snow on Main street. It is the aim said, to have its equipment so large been reserved for the trip tomorand efficient in the near future that row to La Sabana, Field, where the roads will be cleared of snow Lindbergh passes on his way to the

In answer to some people who of this city, was married New removed immediatel after the eral hundred girls shower him with highway has been plowed. Mr. Waddell points out that if this snow is removed from Main street. | yesterday.

Follows Schedule The Highway department folthe town is plowed.

cases and also their confinement club's maintenance for the years cases. With these addresses the 1927 and 1928. men on the plows were able to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday after- make the way clear for the doctors

Former Mayor Joseph Grist will be strated when a physician was call- trio for organ, violin and harp and direction of the home and the doc- Silcox recently played with Miss tor followed it, arriving just in Esther Nelson of the Austin Organ

Sidewalks in town are cleared by Hartford Musical club. means of horse-plows. There are 14.

There is no separate appropriation for snow removal in Manches-

WAR ROMANCE SHATTERED

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 6 .- Genevive P. Hobbs, of New Canaan, ap-Michael Coperano, 16, and Jo- from Henry Homer Hobbs, of New an attack occurring in the Ritz Carlton, New York, which resulted in her eyes being blacked. The de-

cision was reserved. Mrs. Ethel Waters, a Norwalk school teacher, received a divorce

DISPUTE OVER WILL

Bridgeport, Conn., in. 6 .- Mrs. Julia Walsh, of Norwalk, widow of Jedge John J. Walsh, has appealed to the Superier Court from a decision by H. W. Gregery, probate judge in Norwalk, which gives executors of the Wilsh estate the right to fix Mrs. Walsh's allowance for living expenses Mrs. Walsh wants the amount set by Probate Court and asks the Superior Court to issue such an order.

We have gone through our stock and picked out real bargains for our odd lot Shoe sale. Prices \$2.85 and \$3.95. Gardner's.-adv.



#### PULLED A BONER IN THIS PICTURE'S TITLE

The title of the picture, "For Ladies Only," showing at the State theater yesterday, kept numerous men away. Manager Sanson was at a loss to account for the few men in the theater until the box office girl reported hearing several say: "We can't go in there."

# LINDY GETS A **GREAT WELCOME** IN NICARAGUA

(continued from page 1)

affairs escorted Lindbergh to the presidential residence. The march was made through streety crowds with wildly cheering citizenry and decorated gaily with festive banners in Spanish and English. Cheers for President Coolidge

and Lindbergh rent the air. Col. Lindbergh was presented to President Diaz and to prominent officials and diplomats. A toast was drunk with champagne. The young SNYDER LAWYERS aviator merely tasted his. Later the party proceeded to the national palace where Lindbergh

thanked the welcoming crowds.

He spoke from the balcony and the

multitude gathered below cheered AWAITING LINDY San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 6-By every possible means of transportation, thousands of persons were pouring into this city today Manchester's streets can be to be on hand when Col. Charles

Trains coming from the interior were packed with enthusiasts and of the department, Mr. Waddell already every available taxi has

American legation. As Lindbergh passes through the suggest that Main street snow be park, it was planned to have sev-

The daily report from Memorial ulterior purpose. hospital today said that no patients

plowing snow. First the outlying annual meeting which will take place as quickly as possible and beroads are plowed so that milkmen place tonight at the clubhouse on can get into Manchester. After that North Main street at 8 o'clock. the streets on which doctors live when reports for the year past will are cleared, so that emergency calls be given and officers and directors may be answered. When these first elected. This will give all who streets are disposed of the rest of have not already met the new director, J. Leo Fay, an opportunity A year or two ago, during a par- to do so. After the business a short ticularly severe storm. Mr. Waddell musical program will be given and got in touch with all of the local refreshments served. The meeting ance? Did he know of their existphysicians and asked them for the is open to all who have contri- ence? Were the policies ever deaddresses of their most serious buted one dollar or more, to the

Miss Dorothy Silcox of Church in the event that an emergency call street will be the harplst at the Central Baptist church, Hartford, Sun-The value of this was demon- day evening. She will play in a company at a concert given by the

> The annual meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Officers and

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers were filed for public record at the office of the WARANTEE DEEDS Annie Hansen to Thomas F. Sul-

ivan, land and buildings on Main treet, 80 by 80 feet. Celestine Cervini to Carmela Felice, lot on South Manchester Heights, 150 by 60 feet. George Schildge to Grover Schildge, land on Gardner street, 526 by 125 feet.

PREMIER STRICKEN

Budapest, Jan. 6 .- Newspapers here today reported that Vantila Bratianu, present premier of Rumania, has suffered several strokes ascribed to advanced arteric sclero-

#### HARRINGTON SUSPECT WAS IN WALLINGFORD

Detectives Missed Him by But a Few Hours-Is Known to

Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 6 .- By only a few hours detectives from New York and state police missed catching a man sought in the murder of Mrs. Emmiline Harrington, actress, whose body was found in a New York apartment after she had been beaten to death, it was reveal-

The officers hurried to a farm several miles distant, but their quarry had fled shortly before their

In the party were Detectives Rogge and Winkelman, of the New York Homicide Bureau, State Constable Smythe and a man reported to be a police informant.

The informant is said to have been a confidant of the hunted suspect. It is understood that he has told police his name and that finger prints and pictures of the man have been obtained from the police Rogues Gallery.

# PLAN NEW MOVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

her testimony is essential in determining if Synder's obtaining such heavy insurance was contrived by Mrs. Synder in anticipation of her murdering him and getting the

Justice Levy must decide whether Mrs. Synder should be heard in open court. It is within his power to stay the execution until this is done or, on the other hand, he could order that her testimony be taken in Sing Sing prison immed-

Important Issue. One of the important questions involved is whether Mrs. Synder's testimony is vital in the interests of her nine-year-old daughter, Lorraine, to whom she assigned the

The insurance company is seeking to cancel the policies on the grounds that they were obtained, not by Synder's desire but upon the suggestion and initiative of his wife, and because she had an

Hazelton demands a jury trial Members of the Manchester Com- knowledge of the policies. He con-

Be Drawn Out. Hearing of the insurance suit would undoubtedly be a long questions would have to be answered, such as the following: Did Synder ever apply for the Insur-

any premiums on them? Originally Mrs. Synder was the sole beneficiary of the policies. She, however, assigned the money to her daughter, for whom the condemned Brown, is guardian. Consequently Mrs. Synder, Mrs. Brown and Lorraine are defendants in the insurrance company's suit.

#### Parson's

TONIGHT, TOMORROW Matinee and Night 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.

Prices: Orch., Eves. \$2.50; Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Sat. Mat., Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1.50, \$1. Fam. Cir. 50c, plus tax.

TED RONDEAU'S Stage and Modern School of Dancing

Roome 3, State Theater Bldg. South Manchester Open Daily 1 p. m. to 10 p. m Phone 1180

## Here's A Night Of Dance Pleasure For You!

# Rainbow Dance Palace

IN BOLTON

Modern Dancing to Entrancing Music By CLEMENTS' MUSIC MAKERS (Famous WTIC Broadcasting Orchestra)

TOMORROW NIGHT

And On the Same Program SONGS by the MANCHESTER MALE QUARTET

Harry Boland, Harold Ransom, Tenors; Earl Ballsleper, Jarle Johnson, Bassos.

Sunday DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ACTION! THRILLS! SUSPENSE! LAUGHTER! And a Romance of Love and Adventure among the cloud capped hills of California-In a breath-taking story of the Fighting Texas Bangers lea

by the Phantom Falcon of the Law. TOM MIX in

"Outlaws of Red River"

ADDED FEATURE ALMA RUBENS in "THE HEART OF SALOME"

See Alma in her amazing role of spy and siren,

Today

Tomorrow

2-FEATURES-2 Bert Lytell in 'Alias the Lone Wolf'

a hair-raising adventure that vibrates with sweeping action and dashing romance.

WITH LOIS WILSON

Out of the darkness the shadowy figures crept upon her. She could sense the approaching danger-but could see nothing. Her heart almost stopped beating-she couldn't cry out. When suddenly—a blaze of light and-what came next will hold you enthralled, for this is one of the most vivid scenes in "Allas the Lone Wolf," the per-

fect screen melodrama.



FOR THE SECOND FEATURE A Comedy of Clothes, Class and Charming Qualities! MADGE BELLAMY in 'Very Confidential'

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



child or sweetheart? Put yourself in her place. drama, with the stars of "Flesh and the Devil" together again!

YOU'LL LOVE IT! 2 SHOWS SUNDAY 6:45-8:45 3 SHOWS MONDAY datinee 2:15 Evening 7-9

No Advance in Prices

SATURDAY

TONIGHT AND RIALTO



ALL STAR CAST in a drama repleted with rapid-fire action, mys-tery and thrills.

the Stroke of 12" STARRING

Jane Novak CHAPTER 2

"Hawk of the Hills" That thrilling chapterplay the state of the

Matinee .. 5c and 10c Evening 10c and 25c Continuous Saturday 2:15 to 10:30

Added Attraction "OUR GANG COMEDY" BRING HOME THE TURKEY

A WILLIAM K. HOWARD Pro



# SENATE CONTINUES | ELLSBERG DEFENDS PROBE ON MEXICO

#### Federal Experts Testify That use it. The S-8 and the Falcon thereafter conducted the exchange the Hearst Documents Were Forgeries.

Washington, Jan. 6-The Senate committee investigating the Mexican documents published in the Hearst newspapers resumed its inquiry today, seeking more light as to the origin of the documents, which have already been described as "spurious" by handwriting experts employed by the publisher.

Lieutenant Commander A. D. Struble in charge of the code and signal section of the Navy Department, who was one of the experts retained by the committee, testified today that in his opinion seven of the coded documents which were included in the Mexican correspondence also were spurious.

Arthur Bliss Lane, chief of the Mexican affairs division of the State Department and former first secretary of the American Embassy in Mexico testified that John Page, writer of the Hearst articles and 6:00 A.M., Dec. 19, the prisoners Miguel Avila, who obtained the tapped out; documents, had offered to sell him some documents. Lane said the offer was refused.

Then Lane told of Page's bringing him a copy of a document purporting to come from the Mexican lles, which contained an attack on Ambassador Sheffield.

Page Questioned Page was questioned as to where e obtained a copy of a forged letfer purported to have been written Calles by Senator La Follette (R.) f Wisconsin, which he had turned ver to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Page said he couldn't recall the man's name, but he be-Heved that a Mexican newspaperman gave it to him.

"When did you first realize this etter was a forgery?" Reed asked. "When I couldn't get the origi-

Johnson asked Page why didn't take some action against the Mexican newspaperman when he earned the document was a for-

didn't want to make an enemy in derstood. At 5:45 P.M., came dis- surprising development of latent Mexico City," said Page. "I was satisfaction because no story had injustice done anybody." Senator Reed placed in the recd a statement from J. H. Taylor,

chief of the Navy's Bureau of identification, declaring that all signatures on the Mexican documents were "fraudulent and spurion because the Navy had sent him

"spurious." Both men corroborated the opinion expressed by handwriting experts employed by Wiliam Randolph Hearst.

## **CONGRESS LAZY**

(Continued from page 1)

Lishments, the Senate adjourned over the holiday.

Congressional leaders, however, ere not worried. As one of them served: "The country is better and the public thinks it's better ff if Congress doesn't enact so nany new laws. We have enough

The lack of legislative business s due to the failure of the leaders both parties to speed up action any of the major bills. The ew tax reduction bill, which was have become a law by the first the year, ran into a pigeon-hole hen the House raised the total ash to \$290,000,000 and the adinistration held out for only a 225,000,000 cut. A gentleman's e bill in the Senate until after farch 15 in order to determine acprately how much reduction the Treasury can stand.

#### ASHAMED OF NAME

London, Jan. 6-Boreham Wood tion picture actors and actresses. ely nothing to do with the name to withdraw from the hearings.

A decision to change the section' me to Hollywood was howled

nts, the mere name of Hollywas likely "to reduce the munici- shore of Newfoundalnd and is be- weapons. dity's prestige and endanger the ing forwarded here for examinacrests of the school children."

#### NEW WAR CLOUDS

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- A new clash beeen Poland and Lithuania was flights. ed today in dispatches from

A 15-minute fusifade between der guards on the Lithuaniandish border at Krzaczyna was reted. One Lithuanian was severewounded.

# **NAVY FOR ITS WORK**

(continued from page 1)

f messages, using oscillators.

Then followed this: Q. Is there any gas? A. No, but air is bad. How long will you be? Q. How many are there?

A. Six. Please hurry. Then after a lapse of time: Q. Will you raise us soon? A. We are doing everything pos-

Near midnight, the rescuers ask-

Q. Is water still coming in?" A. Slow. Hurry. Q. We're working as fast as possible. Have you light?

A. No light. Air very bad. Can you tell us names of those with you? (Time 12:02 Dec. 19); A. Names are Fitch, Short, Crabb, Pelnark, Snizek, Stevens. Throughout the night the mes-

sages continued: Q. Have you tried removing gas from compartment salvage air line? A. Salvage air line flooded. Q. How deep is water in compart-

ment? A. Water about 18 inches deep. Air very bad. Silence for a few hours, then at

Oxygen Gone "Oxygen bottle empty, can you send down couple?" Again at 9:40 A.M., came "Can

you send down a couple?" The S-8 was having difficulty receiving the messages, and asked those below to make more space between the taps. The conversation was then resum-

"Two floating cranes on now," messaged the S-8. "Where are cranes from?" asked the S-4. A. From New York.

last until tonight? This was at 11 A. M.

Any Hope? Q. Is there any hope? A. There is hope. Everything possible will be done. How many

To this there was no answer. The tinct taps from the S-4.

massages, but reception conditions Tuesday morning Dec. 20, the S-8 speeded up more than 1500 per messaged:

"Pontoons have arrived." The S-4 responded by three sets was understood. Reception Difficult

6 Boston, to identify bodies re- ception difficulties were encounter- turning to agricultural advantage lovered from the Submarine S-4. ed, the S-8 tried incessantly to the numerous changes this speed-Bert C. Farrar, a Treasury De transmit this message to Lieut ing up process may be expected to partment handwriting expert also Pitch, the officer imprisoned in the produce. The Chicago breeder is condemned the signatures as torpedo room:

ly praying for you. If you receive this send taps till I stop you." This was at 12:10 A.M. No restional things can be expected when ponse. At 12:30, at 12:45 and at the rays are applied to cattle, pigs,

Until 6:10 A.M., the message was

that a diver would try to connect be created, because, he explains, air to the S. C. tube. Three taps breeders can then in an animal gencame in response, again indicating eration of three of four years acthat the message had been received, complish what normally would be At 7:40 A.M., the S-8 signalled that the weather was clearing.

At 10:15, the S-8 signalled that GLASS MOUNTAIN TO There was no answer. the cranes had arrived. There came very faint tappings in response. At various times from then on the listeners thought they heard

faint tappings but were uncertain. At 4:30 P.M., the S-8 asked 'Are you all OK?" the listeners were certain they heard three taps, indicating "yes."

Two hours later, at 6:30 P.M., the listeners thought they heard random tapping.

out from above after this hour, but there was only silence below.

#### HEATED DEBATE

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The Congressional investigation into the ly unaccountable flashes of light charges of naval inefficiency made by Rear Admiral Thoms P. Magruder was thrown into an uproar today, with the doughty redheaded admiral and his critics en- The huge vent has accumulated a gaging in heated controversy that several times looked as though it were leading up to fisticuffs.

At one stage Rep. Updyke, Republican of Indiana declared that sn'f mind harboring a colony of Magruder had been "insulted" by other members of the naval aft its old residents will have abso- fairs committee, and he threatened

#### FIND PLANE BUOY.

St. John's, N. F. Jan. 6 .- An in-According to the dissenting resi- flated buoy, such as included in the semi-civilized Aztecs of Mexico equipment of trans-Atlantic planes, od attached to their community has been picked up on the north hatchets, arrow-heads and other tion, it was announced to-day. While no detailed description of the buoy has been received here, it is believed that it may be part of rant for her arrest, Boston police the equipment of one of the half inspectors today sought Mrs. Rae

SENSATIONAL CHARGE sation was created today in the of manipulating freight bills. Burns-Sinclair contempt trial when Fears are entertained that this irmish may lead to a revival of against the oil millionaire and the charged with being beneficiaries of Burns Detectives, made the under Gordon's alleged thefts. Later Mrs. qualified charge that Justice Fred-Weichman disappeared and police recent League of Nations Coun-meeting. erick L. Siddons "is playing directly today accused her of eluding ar-into the hands of these defendants." rest.

## X-RAY TO SPEED **EVOLUTION FOR** FARM ANIMALS

#### **Experiments Starting With** Flies Show Scientists New Breeding Ideas.

Austin, Texas-Discovery by Dr. H. J. Muller, professor of zoology in the University of Texas, that the action of X-Ray on the genes of fruit flies speeds up the evolution the attention of scientists through- sudden halt in the plan which may tric building in downtown Los Anout the country and has brought be abandoned. An abestos shingl- geles this morning to arrest an unforth the prediction that science, in ed roof held the flames in the identified youth as a suspected acthe form of the X-ray, may revolu- building until the girders beneath complice of William Edward Hick-

in speeding up evolution in plant ladders just in time to escape. and animal life is termed the result of one of the most sensational researches and tests ever conducted in biology. Lao J. Brosemer of Chicago, nationally known authority on scientific live stock breeding and formerly junior animal husbandryman in the United States Department of Agriculture, believes that breeders of race horses, cattle, hogs, poultry and dogs should be particularly interested in this

Breeders Interested er milk production in dairy cows, the desired variations.

Until Dr. Muller, with his fruit sibility of solving the great prob-Dr. Muller exposed the tiny creatures, who propagate rapidly, to the X-ray and allowed them to breed. The new generation hatched from their eggs was less numerous torpedoes aboard and where stow, than might have been expected. Breeding the first generation's offspring, a second generation was S-8 repeated "there is hope," and produced in which Dr. Muller beasked if last message had been un- gan to see results in the matter of

heredity particles or genes. tinct gene mutations Dr. Muller were difficult and no definite replies found that through the X-ray could be received. Finally at 3:15 treatment the evolution process was

New Experiments Brosemer and other scientists of taps, indicating that the message have indicated their intention to try similar experiments on the large, slower breeding animals of the farm During Monday night, when re- and on plants, having the idea of Your wife and mother constant- cording to information received here, he has already conducted along with his studies that sensa-

2 A.M., the message was repeated. poultry, wheat and other farm If the discoveries made by Dr. repeated, but it was not until 6:15 Muller prove successful with these A.M., that the listeners detected larger animals, as Mr. Brosemer three taps from below, indicating believes they will, serviceable animal types beyond the practical At 6:20 A.M., the S-8 advised farmers' most hopeful dreams will

expected in a hundred years.

# **GIVE UP SECRET TO** PRYING GEOLOGISTS

secret of California's Glass Moun-Repeated messages were tapped one of the natural wonders of hte for an important transportation world.

have announced that they will pro- superintendent for eighteen years. cure the services of geologists to study the peak in order to determine the reason for the apparentshooting up from its sides from time to time.

The sides of the great elevation appear as a mass of molten crystal. mound of glistening obsidian, which is thought to be the terminus of an extinct volcano. During the winter the surounding area is They had been captured by the snowbound, but the summit of the Ninth Maine Volunteers from the peak, half an acre in extent, re- Twenty-First South Carolina Vol-

mantle. The name, Glass Mountain, has been given the mountain because of the obsidian, filling its great crevice. Obsidian is a volcanic lava of glassy appearance. The ancient used the substance for making

#### SEEK DETROIT WOMAN

Boston, Jan. 6 .- Carrying a war-

dozen airplanes lost in attempts to Hessell Weichman, wife of a cross the Atlantic in non-stop wealthy Detroit merchant and sister-in-law of George W. Gordon, rusted auditor, accused of 8 \$160,000 or more from the East-Washington, Jan. 6-A mild sen- ern Steamship Company, by means. The Detroit woman was said by Assistant U. S. Attorney James police to have come to help batl:

#### **NEW BRITAIN SCHOOL** DESTROYED BY FIRE

Damage Estimated at \$60,000; 300 Children Study in Old

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 6 .evening destroyed the Israel Put-num school, a brick building of eight rooms and auditorium, causing a loss of \$60,000. Three hundred children went into an abandoned school house to-day while plans were being made to replace the destroyed building.

The local school committee had been considering having the city insure its own school houses. The tionize the breeding of farm animals had burned through. Then the man. It was said the youth had within a few years. This remarkable accomplishment | men working on the roof slid down | Hickman telephone the father of

#### GIRL RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Fifteen of the Girl Reserves were present at the complimentary supper at Center church last evening, The meal was prepared and served by the leader and assistant leader, Miss Hazel Trotter and Mrs. Annesley Trotter, and consisted of meat It may enable them to breed loaf, mashed potatoes, creamed cargreater speed in race horses great- rots and peas, pickles, rolls, and for bigger hogs, super hens and more After the supper the girls rehearsdifficulty up to this time, accord- Marmaduke's Reign," which they ing to Brosemer, has been to find are to present Thursday evening. January 12. The girls who range from eighth grade to Junior High flies, conducted his X-ray experi- are working enthusiastically on the it. ments there did not seem any pos- project. They are selling tickets at a'nominal price and plan to make lem of forcing nature to perform candy and offer it for sale on the The S-4 asked how the weather lem of folding nature to perform evening of the entertainment. An- Carlos S. Hardy's court for ar- floor, where a luncheon of sand-

p. m. tomorrow. Marion Hills, chairman of the nominating committee presented the list of officers and committees for the coming year, and the following were elected:

Leader, Miss Hazel Trotter. Assistant leader, Mrs. Annesley President, Elizabeth Kean. Vice president, Eleanor Runde. Treasurer, Genevieve Eddy.

Secretary, Marion Hills. Social committee: Margaret Wasie Bellamy, Mary Somerville. Membership committee, Mary chairman; Eunice Thompson, Brown, Marion Brewer, Minnie

Volley ball captains: Runde, Genevieve Eddy.

#### AUTO DRIVERS FINED

Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 6 .-Fines of \$100 and costs and fall sentences of five days each have been imposed by Peter McManus, local justice of the sace, on Clifford Marsh and Michael Pucci, of New York, drivers of a furniture van that caused trouble on the Danbury road yesterday.

The van disabled two state highway trucks and two pleasure vehicles before it was put out of commission. The two men were arrested on charges of drunken driving and reckless driving, both admitted they had driven the van.

#### WALTER HINDS DEAD

Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 6 .-The body of Walter D. Hinds, 53, originator of Hinds toilet preparations and founder of the business that bears his name, was enroute east today for burial at Portland, Me. Hinds died at his winter home here, after an illness of three weeks, death being due to heart

#### MANAGER RESIGNS

Potter, for seven years manager of vote its energy to prying into the the Norwalk-Bridgeport division of the Connecticut Company, goes to tain in the Modoc national forest, Wilkes-Barre, Penna., in February job. He will be succeeded by Frank Authorities on the reservation L. Kidling, who has been local

MAINE GIVES UP

CAPTURED BANNERS Columbia, S. C .- Said the governor of Maine to the governor of South Carolina, "Here are the flags we captured in 1863." or words to that effect. In any event, five Confederate flags taken in the heat of battle were returned with expressions of friendship and good will. mains black free from the seasonal unteers, in battle at Morris Island, July 11, 1863.

#### MILADY'S GARTER.

"I say, that dress is awfully short; one can see that red garter, you know." "But I thought you liked me in red."-Punch.

January shoe sale. We are closing out all broken lines for \$2.85 and \$3.95. Gardner's.—adv.



#### BURIAL OF S-4 VICTIMS

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 6-The body of Chief Machinist's Mate Asron Albert Hodges; one of the three re-covered from the sunken Submarine S-4 off Cape Cod, will be interred at Presidio National Cemetery, San

Francisco. A military guard will probably accompany the body on its long

journey across the conttinent. New Britain's fire department The bodies of Lieut. Commander worked until nine o'clock this R. K. Jones and Lieut. Joseph Mcprorning to extinguish the fire Ginley were in Washington today that, starting at eight o'clock last fKor burial in Arlington National **POLICE SEEK YOUTH** 

AS FOX ACCOMPLICE Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 6-Deprocess of the flies has attracted Israel Putnam fire has caused a tectives rushed to the Pacific Elec-

> Marion Parker a few hours after the girl had been kidnaped. The question of whether Hickman had an accomplice in the kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Marion Parker engaged the atten-

> City, attorney for "The Fox" today. This was pursuant to Walsh's announcement that he would investigate the matter, which had been reconfession that he played a lone hand in the affair.

Walsh's independent probe of the accomplice angle of the Hickman case is believed to have been dessert, jelly tarts, cake and cocoa. prompted by Hickman's confession to participation in the holdup of a nearly conformation in dogs. The ed for the two-act comedy, "Miss Los Angeles drug store, which resulted in the shooting to death of C. Ivy Thoms. Welby Hunt, implicated in the holdup by Hickman's chester Kiwanis club will be held on confession, has admitted his part in

Following their indictment on murder charges yesterday, both

Walsh's departure for Kansas City, which was to have been made last night, was postponed. He will probably leave today, his object in the city of Hickman's childhood being the taking of depositions to

#### GOT WRONG MAN

Herman, of Rowayton, has been determan, chairman; Doris Eddy, Jes- prived of the right to drive a motor vehicle for three months without reason. The matter was aired here today when Howard R. Baldwin, deputy state motor vehicle commissioner, held a regular hearing. Herman's record with the motor vehiwas not the man but that some III. other Herman, who had failed to ... Tom Davis, 84, died last night at put his middle initial into the police his home in Trebeing, eight miles records was the man who should east of here. He enlisted in 1862 have paid the penalty. John Her- iwth Company I, 94th Ohio Volunman, of Rowayton, now wants re- teers, and served until after the ner's. \$4.00 to \$7.00 values for dress from the state.

#### FIND DRUG SUPPLY

IN ANSONIA AUTO

Government Agents Think Dope Ring.

Darien, Conn., Jan. 6 .- Government agents today took up the clue of Selectmen. Previous to the erec- Mrs. Nettleton will travel directly for what may turn out to be the tion of the flagpole the flag has headquarters of a drug supply system of considerable consequence, following the capture by Policeman | tute. Amos Anderson of a colored Portuguese resident of Ansonia who was ANOTHER CHURCH NIGHT trying to drive through town with a large supply of cocaine and some whiskey. The prisoner is listed variously as Domindo Mattos and Candido Fonseca, of 26 Liberty street, Ansonia. Immediately following the cap-

ture government agents were notiwhile the agents became custodians of 125 capsules of cocaine, containgallons of corn whiskey also were seized. Policeman Anderson, about to go

of patrol duty this morning stopped a car of suspicious appearance, containing two men. He told the driver to get out. The man complied and put his hand toward a pocket. Anderson knocked him down, tion of Jerome Walsh of Kansas handcuffed him, and then fastened him to the rear of his machine. The man's companion fled into the woods with Anderson in pursuit and escaped. Then Anderson took garded as settled by Hickman's his prisoner to the station where he is being held withe t bail.

# KIWANIANS TO MEET

Next week's meeting of the Man-Monday instead of Tuesday, the regular day, and the place of meeting will be at the High school. The Kiwanians will meet at 12:30 at youths appeared in Superior Judge the Franklin school on the top wiches, doughnuts and coffee will be served by the students of the domestic science department at 50 cents per person.

The men will then cross the street to the High school assembly hall and at 1 o'clock will have the support the defense contention of privilege of seeing the pupils in assembly and at the same 'time hearing Cameron Beck, personnel sey Republicans at the national director of the New York Stock Ex- convention in Kansas City on June change. Mr. Beck comes here 12 next. through the courtesy of La Motte company, and has the reputation

#### of being an excellent speaker. LAST GUARD DIES

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- Taps had sounded today over the last survivor of the sturdy, blue-uniformed group that 63 years ago formed the tion for speeding and reckless driv- military guard at the funeral of ing. Herman, however, proved he Abraham Lincoln in Springfield,

close of the war.

#### GREEN SCHOOL CHILDREN

The children of the grades at the Manchester Green school raised the Stars and Stripes on the newly erected flagpole in the school yard yesterday afternoon. As the flag They Are on the Trail of a was being raised stanzas of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" were sung. The flag was presented to the school by the Board been displayed in each room of the school as required by a general sta-

# SUPPER IS PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eells, joint chairmen of the January "church fied and they in t .rn, by tracing an | night" supper at Second Congregaautomobile registration, found the tional church, announce the date Ansonia store tightly locked. Mean- of Wednesday, January 11 for this event, also that the committee is making plans to cater to a very ing some 2,000 grains. Twenty-five large number. The supper will be served promptly at the hour of 6:30 and the annual meeting of the church, with reports of officers and heads of the various organizations, will follow. Election of officers and committees will take place and all business proper to come before the church in annual session will be

transacted. Tickets for the supper are now in the hands of the different group leaders. It is hoped that those who intend to be present will secure their tickets as soon as possible to assist the committee with their

The meal will be prepared and served by attendants of the church living in the following parts of the town: South Manchester, Buckland, Deming street, Oakland north of the railroad, Mill, Edward, North Main, North, Marble, Golway, North School and Union street.

#### JERSEY FOR HOOVER

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Resolution pledging support of the New Jersey state Republican committee for Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, for president and United States Senator Walter E. Edge for vice president on the Republican National ticket were adopted by the Republican state committee here today.

seven alternate delegates at large were chosen, to represent New Jer-

Seven delegates at large, and

Senator Edge was named as

#### EDITORS FIGHT DUEL

Bologna, Italy, Jan. 6 .- Deserting the truism that the pen is mightier than the sword, Count Sforza Cesarini, editor of the Daily News of Bologna today was suffering a severe sword wound in the face received in a duel with a rival editor. The duel of swords was the outcome of a less decisive duel of pens, which the two had waged for

some weeks. January odd lot sale at Gard-

\$2.85 and \$3.95 .- adv.

#### HOOL CHILDREN MRS. NETTLETON GOING **WEST FOR WINTE**

Mrs. Henry A. Nettleton of Huntngton street is planning to leave town Monday morning for California where she will spend the winter visiting friends and relativest to Berkeley, Cal., via the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe line. On the return trip she plans to spend some time with relatives in Iowa.

It will interest a number of business men and women in Manchester to know that in Berkeley Mrs. Nettleton will be the guest of Miss Ella M. Olmstead. Miss Olmstead, it will be recalled, for many years conducted Robertson's Shorthand school in Hartford, Later she used her own name for the college and established a branch for a time in Manchester, prior to the opening of the Connecticut Business college in other Odd Fellows' block.

Mrs. Nettleton before her marriage was Miss Emma Lyons, and with many other Manchester young folks attended the shorthand school in the Hartford Trust company's building, managed by Miss Olmstead. The friendship formed for he rteacher then has lasted through life. Miss Olmstead though a native of New York state has traveled extensively and has chosen Berkeley for her permanent home.



#### **Hear These New Records** Tomorrow

# FRADINS COATS CLANGE AND COAT

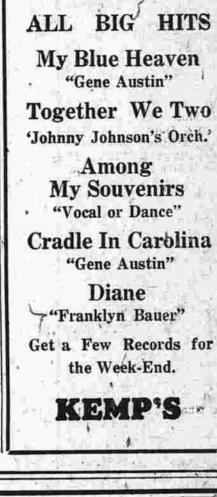
Marvelous Values in Newest, Advanced Styles-In a Celebrated Annual Event



TT UNDREDS of smart new Coats and Dresses offered II tomorrow at notable price concessions in our most important clearance event of the year! Lavish fur trimmings of superior quality, beautiful fabrics! Frocks of distinguished beauty, sparkling newness and style! Take advantage of our greatly reduced prices. Buy and Save.

Coats

LOOK OUR FUR COATS OVER! Best quálity pelts selling below cost during this sale.



# Frank Cervini Hits 157 Setting New High Single

Go on Scoring Rampage

That Can't Be Stopped;

Biggest Crowd of Season.

Wapping scored a fifteen point

victory over its bitterest rival,

Broad Brook, last night in the first

of a series of three games played

between the two teams at Wapping.

more than the score indicates.

score practically at will. Hills,

The score was 28 to 19 at half-

BROAD BROOK (38)

Referee: L. Angelici.

R. Dotchin, lg ..... 1

McConkey, lf .... 2

Vennart, rg ..... 1

Referee: Tierney.

football opponents.

winter meets.

F. Cervini

his baseball career in 1912.

IS REAL VETERAN

SCOUTS CAGE TEAMS

basketball opponents the same as

WON'T RUN IN WINTER

Johnny Gibson, one of the best

middle distance runners in the

K. OF C. (4)

CLOVERLEAVES (1)

550 499 495

An attack of tonsilitis will keep

FLYING EAGLES WIN

The Flying Eagles of the Center

church trimmed the Atlas of the

15 |Clever passwork and accurate shoot-

in a dozen or more points.

The summary:

Hills, rf

Lutz, lf

Wapping outclassed the visitors

The score was 50 to 38.

Sandwiches Triple Strike Be- WAPPING BESTS tween Two Spares; Rolls BROAD BROOK 53-38 Scores of 157, 112, 112, Almost Beating Hansen's Hills, Lutz, Boyle and Boyce Three String of 385; Masons Set New Team Single, 558.

LEAGUE STANDING Masons 10 Cubs W. S. Rec. K. of C. Beethoven Cloverleaves Center church Bon Ami Brit. Amer. 11 16 St. Bridget's 17 10 K. of P. High. Park

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Masons 3, K. of P. 1 Cubs 3, Brit. Amer. 1 W. S. Rec 3, Cloverleaves 1 K. of C. 4, Bon Ami 0. St. Bridget's 4, High, Park 0 Center church 3, Beethoven 1

Sandwiching a triple strike be-Boyle, c tween a pair of spares, Frank Cer- Boyce, rg vini set a new high single record Kerr, lg of 157 pins and came within five Wietz, lg pins of creating a new three string mark last night in The Herald Bowling League. His other two scores were 112 twice. In each of Johndrow, rf the last two games, Cervini made Sargent, If three spares. The high single was Yaskalka, c previously held jointly by Carl Han- Loftus, rg sen and Mike Suhie at 146. Han- Tyler, lg sen's 385 probably came closer to Staiger, lg being beaten last night than it will Randall, lg again this year. In a similar manner, Cervini's 157 will be hard to better. When Hansen made his score of 146, he, too, pulled a triple strike. Cervini's, however, came between two spares.

Incidentally, the only matreial change among the league leaders last night was the jump which Cervini's Knights of Columbus made at the expense of the Bon Ami. The West Side 30 to 22 yesterday at the K. of C. captured all four points church parish hall. Turkington was winning the first two games handily the star. The summary: but barely getting the third by five pins. The Kaceys hit 550 in their first game. The Masons, Cubs and Tilden, rf ...... West Side Rec all remain in the L. Dotchin, If ..... 1 same order. Each won two out of H. Turkington, c ... 5 three games and three out of four W. Turkington, rg .. 1

The Masons beat the Knights of McCormick, rg .... 2 Pythias and in doing so set a new team single of 558 to beat the K. of P's. 519 in the third game. The Precord was 554 made by the St. Bridget's against the Masons. The Hedlund, rf ..... 3 Masons' scores in the 558 game were 115, 102, 112, 117 and 112. Dohlman, c ..... 2 The K. of P. took the first game by Kerr, ig ...... 1 five pins but lost the next two. The Cubs won the first two games Vince, lg ...... 0 from the British Americans and were leading in the last box of the

last game only to have Alex Wilson save the day for the British Americans. A victory in this game would have tied the Cubs for first place with the Masons. The Cubs pinned 530 in the seecond game. The West Side Rec turned back the Cloverleaves by winning the first and last games by sufficient margin to win total pinfall by the

ten pins. The first game went to the Rec by 28 pins and the second to the Cloverleaves by 22 pins. The Rec then was leading by six pins and managed to eke out a four pin victor in the final game. One of the few surprises of the night was the three out of four

licking which the Center church gave the Beethoven. The singers got the first game and were leading by 15 pins in the second for F. Mahoney total pinfall but the church team E. Taylor rallied, winning the last game by M. Sheridan 25 pins. Bolen's 118 and 120 were J. O'Leary

high for the match. The St. Bridget's pushed the Highland Park out of a tie for Total twelfth place in the league into the cellar position by winning all four Brennan

cellar position	I Dy William	a don't	heh	Lippincott	83				eav. 2 vs. Inrow. 2
points. The l	ast game w	ts deci	mod	PARTICIPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTICIPATION	0.0	.111	84	goes wrong.	elvet vs. Old MillM-
he six pins.	Katkavek	123	Was	Cruller	0.0	90	98		eav. 1 vs. Ribbon M-
high. The se	cores follow		- 13	McLaughlin	89			PLANE SAVES TEACHER	hrow 1 vs. Throw 3 C-
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH				J. Saidella	98	115	114	Anchorage Alaska-When ships	February 3.
	UB3 (8)			Conran	102	111	84	refused to answer a distress signal T	hrow. 2 vs. Old Mill M-
The state of the s	105	107	91	.0		—		from Ninichoc where Bessie Howe, W	Brow. 2 vs. Old Mill
M. Suhie	101	102	86	Total	468	521	499	Trom Nillichoc where Beacher had I	eav. 3 vs. Ribbon M-
F. Anderson		104	101	WEST SIDE			-	a government school teacher, had	leav. 2 vs. Throw. 3 M-
O. Nelson	117		105		93	91	114	accidentalyy shot herself, a plane T	hrow. 1 vs. M. Office M-
R. Sad	93	108	100	Schubert	27.07		81	was dispatched to perform the mir-   u	Yeav. 1 vs. Velvet C-
E. Wilkie	9.0	109	92	Metcalf	94	93	0	acle Through the storm, which	February 10.
17 000			ACD TO	Bidwell	96	104	104	held the ships at bay, the plane	Veav. 2 vs. Velve:M-
Place I	506	530	475	Shea	111	99	99		veav. 2 vs. verve
Total	AMERICA		<b>1</b>	Canade /	102	112	105	lought its way and recurred T	hrow. 3 vs. Old Mill M-
	AMERICA.	84	102	Canade	7.000			the wounded girl. A successful	hrow. 1 vs. Ribbon M-
Taggart	106	52	1000		100	499	503	landing was made by Phot Russen	Veav. 3 vs. Throw 2 M
Kane	87	83	91	Total	496		000	Merrill by the light of only three	Veav. 1 vs. M. Office C
McCollough	80	9.0	84	CENTER CH	URCH	(3)		flares and auto headlights.	Febuary 17.
Fleming		95	81	McComb	100	9.9	96	Hares and the series	rebuary 1
And the second s	84	119	115	Dalson	88	96	103	LOOKS LIKE SUCCESS	Weav. 1 vs. Throw. 3 M
Wilson	0.2302.0		25.7		80	87	106	the state of the s	Throw. 2 vs. Ribbon M
Dummy	90	10	, ,	THOMPSON	105	97	98	Boxing candidates at the Uni-	Weav. 2 vs. L. Office M
9	1000	1	400	Nelson			101	vergity of washington to report	Throw. 1 vs. VelvetM
Total	447	471	483	Humphries	90	106	TOT		Warra 2 re Old Mill C
44	MASONS (3	)			1		70	this year for the team numbered 115 men, coaches of that school re-	weav. a vs. Old Mill
Wickham	80	106	115	Total	463	485	504	110 month out and	
	110	90	102	ВЕЕТНО	VEN	(1)		λ .	
Stevenson	100	91	112		91	84	94	Houston And	D 11
McAdams			0.017 (0.00)		102	88	116	Houseton And	Kalistener
Cole	94	110	117	H. Johson	120212		88	HOUSIUM FAILE	Secondo.
Murphy	114	117	112	H. Belen	118	72.03			
			$\overline{}$	E. Johnson	89		87		La Mail Las
Total	498	514	558	C. Hansen	90	94	94	IVIDAT I AMIO	nt. Ivell Lus
TOTAL	S OF PYTH	TAR (	1)					Meet Tonig	, ,
	OF LITTE	94	103	maari	490	478	479		
Culver	96	- 74-5	1 TO	Total					
Alley	101	77	95	HIGHLANI			0.4		Last night Houston won his
Magnuson	105	90	108		81		84	Child Iddit Digitals Iddition in and	to play in the semi-finals wh
Starkweathe	r 109	90	85	Chagnot	87		94	elimination pool tournament being	to play in the semi-lines ".
	92	103	128		82	91	85	Took Cide Degree-	eliminated Jimmy Neil 50 to
Derrick	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		53.0	Donnely	78	107	88	la de la la comi finale he-	rolled up a 30 to 12 lead
W. J.	700	454	519	349 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	86		90	L mi Com Houseon Poli	first three racks and then "co
Total	503		913	Hussey	00			Bill. Inc. Welton Dunn and Johns	out. His shooting toward to
1 B	ON AMI (0	)				100	441	Detroit of the state of the sta	of the match was not near
H. Keeney	91	84	106		414		441		good as that at the beginning
W. Brainard	101	96	97	ST. BRID	GET'S	(4)	- 1		some fine shots and safes in
		83	103	McIlduff	93	88	89	of the whole tournament seems due	some tine shots and position
Davidson		89	95	The state of the s	88		93	I to result tonight when Ballsleper	tion to playing good position
Allen	2.23				91		100.0		. It should be a great batt
F. Brennan	102		90		W 1716		1 4 6 6 6		evening between Houston an
A. Brogowsl			-	- La Chapelle	90	Territoria (1971)		a man training and Thomas area too	glener. The former is expe
Smith	8/2	-		- Katkavek	123	3 113	86	la transación de finale hill	try and upset his opponent b
Silita		1 2 16			1			- favorites to reach the lines bu.	ing a very "tight" game.
DATE:	453	458	490	Total	491	5 482	44	Houston is far from eliminated.	
Total	400	100			7				

# LOUGHRAN-LOMSKI TO FIGHT TONIGHT

Fans Believe It Will Be Best Bout Yet-Much Bettins On the Result.

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

light heavyweight championship. ed by Mae Sherman whose average tells a story without amplification and Nan Taggart fourth.

cognizance for example, of the fact Velvet and Throwing No. 1 are that not only that a great fight is tied for second. Five of the teams anything but bright, the potential in prospect, brutal, so they say toward the bottom of the league seemingly, a great fight is inevit- standing have dropped out but an able. It doesn't tell of the fact additional team has been secured, that both principals feel they are Weaving No. 3, and the second on the way to bigger and finer round will be played with ten teams things like the heavyweight cham- in the circuit. The second round pionship and that they regard tonight's activities as the first, and ing enabled the Wappingites to therefore the most important step toward achieving the ambition in Lutz, Boyle and Boyce each hooped question. It doesn't say that Loughran is a fighting champion or that Lomski is the most worthy of time in favor of Wapping. Randall challengers. It is the skimmed featured for the losers. The biggest milk of what probably will be a crowd of the season saw the game.

rather frothy occasion. That is the way they are figuring it, anyhow, so they will eye one another to-night from opposite corners with the calculating appraisal that is the tacit admiration of one fighting man for another.

They think so well of themselves, indeed, that both are conniving at one end namely, winning so decisively that they will be able to take the play away from the Sharkey-Heeney winner the following week. Only one of them, perforce can do this and the sharpshooters say that he will be Loughran. Anyhow, the champion remains a receding favorite at odds of six to five and, if you don't think the lads are reaching for their leather on this one, then you don't know that Chateau Theirry isn't a scientific conjecture. Much Betting.

They are betting plenty, in fact and the house is a virtual sell-out, so great is public interest in the rs. The bout didn't need any smoke-up. Lomski attended to that themselves and in person. Tommy's dazzling. performance with Slattery and Leo's winning starts against Tony Marullo, Maxey Rosenbloom and Yale Okun bringing the customers

on the dead run. They think they are due to see something and they will if they aren't stone blind. Lomski has the entire east on a lead chain as a re- B. MacDonald .... 9 sult of his busy, bustling, battering R. Cervini ..... 18 style and Loughran's disposition to R. O'Neil 27 fight anyone any time has made its M. Blatter ..... 30 play for popular appeal. Then M. Johnson 180 good fighter and a good boxer and G. Hatch . ..... 27 that combination fails to click.

promising on paper that some of H. Lennon ..... 24 the boys are recalling the famous M. Trotter ...... 12 Stanley Ketchel-Joe Thomas mid- L. Russell ...... 30 dle weight fight in California and M. Doherty ..... 14 telling their readers, both of them, E. Gillmann ..... 18 that Loughran and Lomski will re- H. Nielson ...... 18 enact that classic drama. However, A. Gabbey ..... 36 there is no state law demanding H. Hughes ...... 21 Joe Bush, who will be with Con- that you believe that one. Lough- C. Hewitt ...... 33 nie Mack again this year, started ran, seemingly, is a fast boxer with- M. Volkert ..... 27 out a punch. Lomski is a good R. Craig ...... 15 fighter without too much tragedy G. Dodwell ...... 6 in his gloves. The referee is under-Coach Alvin Twitchell of Colo- stood to have broken his arm lows:

competitive ghost wouldn't have Weav. 3 vs. Throw. 1 .... M-4-5 been exhumed at all if it wasn't Throw. 2 vs. Throw. 3... . M-6-7 for the fact that Lomski is a Pole, Velvet vs. M. Office . . . . . M-8-9 too. They had thought up about Ribbon vs. Old Mill . . . . . C -1-2 everything else to say about Leo, world, from taking part in any including the bestowal of titles like Throw. 1 vs. Throw. 2 .... M-2-3 the Aberdeen Assassin and the Throw. 3 vs. Velvet ..... M-4-5 Pelting Pole, and were about M. Office vs. Ribbon .... M—6-7 typographically speechless. Any- Weav. 1 vs. Old Mill .... M-8-9 how, they are trying to make a Weav. 2 vs. Weav. 3 .... C -1-2 Ketchel out of Lomski, which is a 91 good trick even if you can't do it. Throw. 3 vs. Ribbon . . . . M-2-3 Lomski, however, has a great M. Office vs. Old Mill .... M-4-5 157 112 112 change to-night. He is favored by Weav. 1 vs. Weav. 3 .....M—6-7 the distance, being a body puncher Weav. 2 vs. Throw. 1 .... M-8-9 and featuring almost unlimited Throw. 2 vs. Velvet .... C -1-2

> nature and the odd girl seldom Weav. 2 vs. Throw. 2 ..... M-4-5 PLANE SAVES TEACHER Anchorage, Alaska-When ships refused to answer a distress signal from Ninichoc where Bessie Howe, government school teacher, had accidentalyy shot herself, a plane was dispatched to perform the miracle. Through the storm, which held the ships at bay, the plane fought its way and returned with

Meet Tonight, Neil Loses

Only four players remain in the | Last night Houston won his right limination pool tournament being to play in the semi-finals when he

Ballsleper, Walter Dunn and John- out. His shooting toward the end

One of the most colorful matches good as that at the beginning when of the whole tournament seems due some fine shots and safes in addi-

conducted at the East Side Recrea- eliminated Jimmy Neil 50 to 3 tion Center as the semi-finals be- rolled up a 30 to 12 lead in the gin. They are Sam Houston, Paul first three racks and then "coasted"

93 to result tonight when Ballsieper tion to playing good position. 95 and Houston clash at 7:30. Tomor- It should be a great battle this 94 row night, Dunn and McCann will evening between Houston and Ball-86 meet. Ballsieper and Dunn are the sieper. The former is expected to favorites to reach the finals but try and upset his opponent by play-

## Jennie Lucas Heads C. B. Girls' Averages

	TEAM STANDING	
t	w.	
•	Weaving No. 1 38	
	Volvet	
Ē	Throwing No. 1 ( 35	
9	Ribbon 29	
À	Throwing No. 2	
	Old Mill 24	b
J	Weaving No. 2 21	
	Main Office 15	
	Throwing 12	Ę
	A 148 A 148	
		٠.

New York, Jan. 6.—Tommy Jennie Lucas leads the indivi-Loughran champion, and Leo dual averages in Cheney Brothers' Lomski, challenger will meet to- Girls' bowling league at the end night in a 15-round bout at Madi- of the first round with 89.10 for son Square Garden for the world's thirty games. She is closely press-

and embellishment, therefore it Weaving No. 1 leads the league tells almost nothing. It takes no with 38 wins and only one defeat. begins tonight. Following is a list of the ten

> Weaving No. 1-C. Jackmore. Weaving No. 2-E. Kissmann. Weaving No. 3-C. Novak. Velvet-J. Lucas. Ribbon-H. Gustafson. Throwing No. 1—S. Sheekey.
> Throwing No. 2—L. Pukofky.
> Throwing No. 3—H. Frederick-

team captains:

Main Office-M. Aitken. Old Mill-M. Wright .... The list of individual averages

follows:	
G.	Ave.
J. Lucas 30	89.10
M. Sherman 33	89.5
G. Nelson 33	87.16
N. Taggart 36	86.35
H. Gustafson 30	85.2
C. Jackmore 36	84.31
E. McCourt 27	84.8
	83.23
E. Kissmann 27	83.14
M. Hadden 27	82.13
J. Jackmore 33	82.4
F. Sheekey 33	81.25
A. Ponticelli 33	81.1
M. Strong 33	80.27
L. Merrill30	80.26
M. Aitken 21	80.8
E. Struff 33	79.30
S. Sheekey 33	79.26
M. Wright 30	79.5
C. Novak	79.3
H. Frederickson 39	79.0
M. Little 33	78.21
MI. EMELIC	78.2
C. Ritchie	78.8
M. Rotpin	77.3
The Troops	77.2
E. Almstrong	77.2
F. MILLOUICE	77.1
M. 2503.0	77.1
T. MCIBOTE	77.2
L. Poots 30	70.0

Altogether, the affair looks so M. Nevue ..... 36

January 13.

Velvet vs. Old Mill ...... M-6-7 Weav. 1 vs. Ribbon ..... M-8-9

Throw 1 vs. Throw 3 ..... C -1-2

Throw. 2 vs. Old Mill .... M-2-3

Weav. 3 vs. Ribbon ..... M-4-5

Weav. 2 vs. Throw. 3 ..... M-6-7

Throw. 1 vs. M. Office ... M-8-9

Weav. 1 vs. Velvet ..... C-1-2

Weav. 2 vs. Velve: ..... M-2-3

Throw. 3 vs. Old Mill .... M-4-5

Throw. 1 vs. Ribbon .... M-6-7

Weav. 3 vs. Throw 2 .... M-8-9

Weav. 1 vs. M. Office . . . . C -1-2

Febuary 17. Weav. 1 vs. Throw. 3 .... M-2-3

Throw. 2 vs. Ribbon .... M-4-5

of the match was not nearly as

68.7

66.7

66.7

66.2

58-1

The second round schedule folrado College believes in scouting counting over the knockdowns in the Ketchel-Thomas fight. As a matter of fact Ketchel's Weav. 1 vs. Weav. 2 .... M-2-3

stamina. Loughran has even a greater chance. He is favored by Weav. 3 vs. M. Offi : ..... M-2-3

Boxing candidates at the University of Washington to report Weav. 2 vs. L. Office ..... M-6-7 this year for the team numbered 115 men, coaches of that school re- Weav. 3 vs. Old Mill . . . . C —1-2

## AL DOWD AND FINK **CO-STARS OF CARD**

Throw. 1 vs. Old Mill ....M-8-9 Weav. 2 vs. Ribbon ..... C -1-2 

MICHIGAN PROSPECTS **NOT BRIGHT FOR 1928!** COACH HAS HARD JOB

February 24.

Weav. 3 vs. Velvet ..... M-2-3

Throw. 3 vs. M. Office .... M-4-5

Weav. 1 vs. Throw. 2 .... M-6-7

March 2.

Weav. 2 vs. Old Mill .... M-2-3

Weav. 1 vs. Throw. 1 .... M-4-5

Weav. 3 vs. Throw. 3 .... M-8-9

Throw. 2 vs. M. Office .... C -1-2

prospects for 1928, at least from the point of material available, are roster of players for next season discloses. Not since the 1919 season when the Wolverines lost four out of the seven games, are chances for victory as gloomy as they appear to be next year.

Included in the graduation toll the Captain Oosterbaan, Gilbert Baer, Gabel, Nyland, Palmeroli, Pickelwartz and Miller among the first-stringers, a n d Schoenfield, Harrigan, Domhoff Heston, Hoffman, Fuller, Grinnell and Nicholson among the second stringers.

Coach "Tad" Wieman's biggest job next season will be to find ends to replace Captain Oosterbaan, Nyland and Heston. Only Boden, from the present squad returns. At the tackles Coach Wieman's

problem is little less serious. Ga

bel, Grinnel, Nickerson and Harrigan have finished their football careers, with only Pommerening, from the regulars this year, to return. Poe won his letter at the tackle berth this season, although he played only in the Navy game. Not a single outstanding tackle among the freshman group would add to Coach Wieman's hopes for a strong set of gridders for the post, except possibly Cook of Holland, and Decker, of Flint, both of whom are inexperienced.

Baer and Palmeroli, for two years mainstays at the Michigan guards, are through, with no one, apparently, ready to assume their burdens next year. Not so with center, however. No

good pivot men will return next phy, Hyland and Hill. and Schantz for the 1927 squad; Cooke and Sims from the yearling group and Truskowski, regular cen-ter last year. Truskowski is un-doubtedly the best prospect in the list

wartz from the regulars, and Babthe shock troops are to be lost, but including Captain Rich, Fuller and 74.22 Whittle, Greenwald, Straub, Reich- tackle and Bovard at center. yearling squad.

Team a Brilliant One.

Roberts in a brilliant battle and such a dazzling slashing battle Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan's exception of the Villa-Hamilton prised he nearly dropped himself. ly good. In the interstate bouts,

Philadelphia sent three excellent representatives and one ham. As a result the score was Connecticut 1 is the case, Jack Kelly is already the champion heavyweight of the world as he defeated Shannon easily. This Philly entry was as poor a boxer as ever appeared at Foot Guard hall in years.

team who will play against Pitts-

printed, but that Pop Warner's Stanford team will pull a surprise They might help him win a penful, so far as the backfield is concerned. Gilbert, Miller and Puckel-wartz from the regulars and response to the regulars and response to the regulars are response to the regulars.

Wheeler, a Bay City prep star; teams next season, including Wis-Holmes, from Canton, O.; Lytle, consin, Illinois and Iowa in games

are expected to return next season, verines.

Local Men Win Matches In

ning. Al Dowd defeated Pete Herman Fink provided a miracle. In the former case, Dowd put up that the fans called it the best bout on the card with the possible match. The miracle performed by Fink was that he was not knocked out in the first round and to make the miracle 100 per cent. he actually knocked out his opponent, Bill Bruno, of Windsor Locks, with a lucky punch. Fink was so sur-The rest of the bill was unusual-

LOS ANGELES WANTS WEBB

The Los Angeles baseball club is Cubs.

LAST GAME FOR THEM

burgh on Jan. 2, will end their college football careers in that game. They are McCeery, Freeman, mur-

(By Staff Correspondent)
Manchester furnished two of the

high lights on the Massaoit A. C. boxing card in Hartford last eve-

In the inter-city bouts, Colombo beat Romano; Reed won over Gusta; Pollowitzer won over Lannatti and Valenti won over Massero.

seeking Joe Webb, the slugging young outfielder, as a Christmas gift from Owner Wrigley of the

Five regulars of the Stanford

Ernie Nevers, one of the big stars

cock, Hoffman and Domhoff from Gembis at full, Whittle at half-Captain-elect Rich, Gembis, Swarze, back, Poe and Pommerening at 74-14 mann, Fuller and Geisert are ex- For the first time in years, Michipected to return. In addition, gan will meet but four conference

Thornton, Anderson and Dobbin here, and Ohio State at Columbus. will be available from the present It will be the first year since 1918 that Minnesota does not engage in All told, only six letter winners the traditional clash with the Wol-

# Community Club Girls To Have Strong Outfit,

# Hartford — Philadelphia WINDHAM MAY BAR NICHOLS, HELLER

Both Have Violated Eligibility Rules; Easy For Our Team If They Go.

die Nichols and Max Heller, main- announced today by Director Jerry stays of the Willimantic High Fay who will coach the team. It is school basketball team will be declared ineligible to play for their expected that home games will be school this season.

outside teams in violation of the eli- son will begin in a couple of weeks. look for Tunney's crown. If that by playing under assumed names.

chester High would be about as and Margaret Boyle. slim as one could imagine.



Miller Huggins has been criticized for not selling or trading some player like Ruth or Gehrig "for the good of the game." Mr. Huggins would have just as much chance of selling those gents as he would of trading Col. Ruppert to the Cotton States League.

Some of the stars should be given to the weaker teams, say members of the Lily Improvers Association. Well, Cleveland has been given an umpire and should

You wouldn't want to send Ruth or Gehrig to Mack's team. It wouldn't be kind to send one

of 'em to Brooklyn, either. Somebody might offer Uncle Wilbert an umbrella for the Bambino and he would take it for a rainy day. The Philadelphia Nationals might be able to use one of

'em, but both the Buster and

the Babe are a little young to

retire just yet.

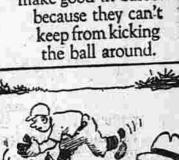
Thirteen Players Respond For Practice; Director Jerry Fay to Coach Them; Best Players In Whole Town Included.

A girls' basketball team is being organized to represent the Man-It is more than probable that Ed-chester Community Club, it was played at the Harding school gym Both have been playing with on Hollister street and that the sea-

gibility rules which govern both The team will consist of the very Manchester and Willimantic High best basketball players in Manchesschools. Heller has played several ter in the feminine ranks, Candigames with a team known as Heller dates from both ends of the town Brothers' Five while Nichols, in ad- have reported for practice. Thirteen dition to playing with Heller Broth- responded to a practice call at the ers, is a member of the Plainfield K. of C. hall night before last. They Professional Club and has partici- are Viola Shearer, Miriam Welles, weight, Bob Shannon, according to pated in several games. Neither Mabel Sheriuan, Ethel Richmond, advance notices, is to turn pro and have attempted to hide their capers Margaret McLaughlin, Aileen Mc-Without Nichols and Heller, ter, Anne Scranton, Marjory Kel-Windham's chances of beating Man-ley, Evelyn Gilman, Estelle Jackson

It is Director Fay's plan to also organize a boy's team to represent the Community Club in which case both teams will play on the same night, the bill being rounded out by dancing. A junior basketball league with two divisions is being organized by Director Fay, the winner of each to meet for the championship. Further particulars will be anounced later.

#### FOXY PHANN Many football stars can't make good in baseball



THE CANTICUB

YOU CAN'T PLAY BALL ON COFFEE GROUNDS THANKS TO TOM RITLEY, HOUNT MORRIS, N.Y.

"I'M GOING TO STAY

HOME WITH THE WIFE

MORE NIGHTS ... BUT

HAD TO GO TO THAT

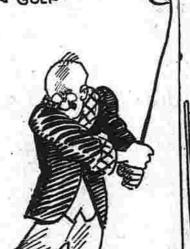
CLUB MEETING'

TONIGHT"

I DON'T SEE WHY SHE

# Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions

AND I'M THROUGH "IM OFF THE SATURDAY THROWING MY GOOD I'M GOING TO SPEND NIGHT POKER GAME, TOO MONEY AWAY IN THE MORE AFTERNOONS THAT BUNCH OF ROBBERS STOCK MARKET ... BUT AT THE OFFICE NEXT I'VE A HUNCH UNITED SUMMER...I'VE WASTED SURE NICKED ME FOR TOOTHBRUSH IS DUE PLENTY THE LAST TOO MUCH TIME OH GOLF" THREE SESSIONS" FOR A RISE"



TIM SAYS HE'S GOING TO CUT DOWN ON HIS SMOKIN' THIS YEAR"









A MAN'S GOT TO HAVE A LITTLE PLEASURE OUT OF LIFE"



OLD GOLDS, THEY CAN" HURT YOU ... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD, I'LL TELL THE WORLD'

AND IF YOU STICK TO







NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

.... not a cough in a carload



# Beginning Tomorrow WATKINS BROTHERS' SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

# The Furniture Event of the Winter Season



# A Popular Priced Group, \$185

Watkins popular priced furniture must live up to the high Watkins standard—the best for the money. Here is an example in a suite that cleverly combines plain taupe mohair with velour of the same shade. Ratine tapestry is used on the reversible cushions. Davenport has serpentine front and chairs swell fronts. Formerly \$229.00.

#### Pieces of Finest Mohair \$319

To say these pieces are of Watkins finest quality is perhaps sufficient but nevertheless we must call your attention to the graceful and simple design, the superb tailoring and the fine all-angora mohair covering. The mohair is in a pleasing taupe shade with reversible seat cushions in a soft-colored ratine tapestry. Regular \$425.00 for three pieces.

#### **Upholstered Chairs**

\$39.50

These are chairs you can work into your living room to give variety and color. The frames are of solid mahogany and you may select from two colorful tapestry coverings used on the seats and backs. Regular \$52.50.

## Gateleg Tables \$9.98

With one of its leaves dropped, this table can be placed at the arm of a chair or davenport. When opened it measures 30 inches round and when closed, 30x9 inches. It is made of solid gumwood finished in mahogany. Regular \$19.50.

# Bed-Davenport

For the home of limited space where an extra or spare bedroom is needed comes the davenport-bed. One simple motion converts this comfortable davenport into a double bed. One of our popular designs a 6 ft. size—comes upholstered all over, including reversible cushions, in facquard velour. Regular

# Windsor Chairs

\$4.98

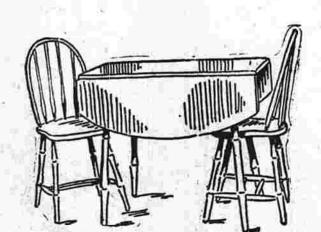
This is an unique design, departing from the usual plain curved bow having a double curve instead. Legs and stretchers are bamboo turned and seat is saddle-shaped. Tudor mahogany finish over birch. Regular \$7.50.

# Winthrop Desks

Details are worked out carefully in this excellent Governor Winthrop model, secret drawers, automatic slides and authentic Colonial red finish being some of the interesting points. It is 32 inches wide and made of mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$80.00.

# Chest of Drawers \$27.50

These chests are not only used in the bedroom but in the breakfast room as a buffet as well. They measure 40-inches wide, have three deep, roomy drawers and are finished mahogany over birch. The base is of the early Colonial bracket type. Regular \$36.00.



### 5 Pieces to Decorate \$16.50

If you like to experiment with paint and brush you will delight in this five piece breakfast suite we have assembled. It includes a drop-leaf table and four Windsor side chairs and comes unfinished and well sanded. The regular price for the five pieces was \$19.50.

Store open Thursday and Saturaday evenings until 9. Closed Wednesdays at noon.

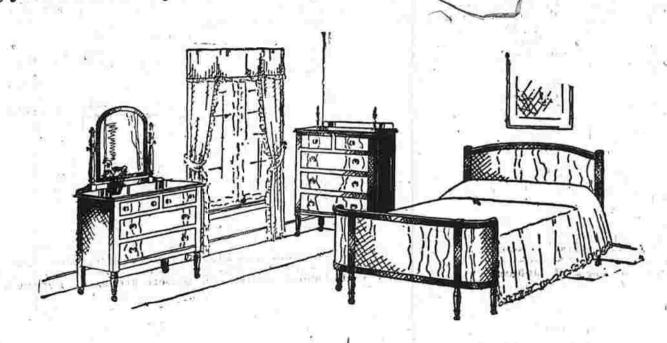
F we could always match finishes, colors, coverings and tickings; if we never left out a piece when selling a suite; if manufacturers never discontinued patterns, we should probably never have a sale.

But every six months when we check our stock we find suites with one or two pieces sold out, odd pieces left from others, coverings and finishes we cannot match and patterns that manufacturers have dropped from their lines.

It was to dispose of these articles that we held the first big Semi-Annual Sale and for the same reason we announce our next Semi-Annual Sale opening tomorrow morning.

Every department in the store, including rugs, draperies and dinner-ware, are represented in this store-wide event. You can easily furnish or refurnish a complete home—a single room—or replace any single article with pieces and suites reduced for this Semi-Annual Sale.

Quantities in many cases are limited to one or two, so we suggest making your selections just as soon as possible.



#### 4 Pieces of Mahogany Veneer \$119

Here is an example of the unusual values offered in Watkins popular priced furniture. This suite is constructed of mahogany and gumwood, dull finish, and includes four large pieces. Full size bed, 50-inch dresser, 48-inch full vanity and 38-inch chest of drawers. Formerly \$236.00.

#### 4 Distinctive Sheraton Pieces, Decorated, \$298

Graceful lines and unique woods go toward making his a suite of unusual interest. The tops and sides of the pieces are of solid mahogany, the fronts of maple with the top drawers and insert panel in top rail of the bed of English hairwood, hand decorated. A full size bed, 3 drawer serpentine front chest with large mirror, dressing table and bench are included. Regular \$650.00.

#### Boudoir Chairs \$9.98

These quaint little chairs, especially designed for the boudoir, will find a place in either a modern or Colonial setting. They are upholstered with delightful unglazed chintz in a small flower spray design. Turned legs are finished mahogany. Regular \$13.50.

## Poster Beds \$19.50

Who hasn't always dreamed of having a room furnished with one or two of these old fashioned beds? They have genuine mahogany plywood panels and solid gumwood posts and rails, finished in deep Colonial red mahogany. Full and twin sizes. Regular \$25.00.

#### Salem Chests \$69

Probably no other chest is as popular as the Salem. For it can be used in bedroom, living room, hall or breakfast room. This model is fashioned from mahogany and gumwood with solid mahogany interiors and is 38 inches wide. Regular \$119.00.

#### Kapok Mattresses \$27.50

Here is one of the famous members of Watkins better bedding family. It is a luxurious mattress built of 100% finest imported Java Kapok (silk floss) upholstered in a heavy art-stripe ticking. Imperial stitched and rolled edge. 7 inches thick. Sizes made for all beds. Regular \$35.00.

## Mottled Rugs \$2.19

An ideal scatter rug for living room, dining room or hall. 27x52 inch heavy quality Axminster with solid end-borders.



Watkins Seal of Satisfaction on the furniture you buy guarantees you the best obtainable for the money you invest. It will be your pride ever after.

# End Tables

Choice of a number of different models including half circle rectangular and fancy shaped tops, with turned legs and stretchers. Regular \$4.50.

# WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.



#### Early English-9 Pieces-\$139

This suite shows in a striking manner how good popular priced furniture can be. The design, construction and finish all class it as a much higher priced outfit. 60-inch buffet, 38-inch china, 40x52-inch extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs in walnut and gumwood. Regular \$169.00.

### 5 Duncan Phyfe Pieces \$298

Pieces by Duncan Phyfe inspired this graceful Grand Rapids dining suite. The buffet and serving chest show marked Sheraton influence while the chairs lean towards the Empire style. 68-inch buffet, 36-inch 3-drawer serving chest, 40x60-inch table, arm chair and 5-side chairs in crotch and plain mahogany. Regular \$498.00.

#### Tea Wagons

\$19.75

Solid gumwood combined with a solid walnut top are the woods used in this tea wagon. The finish is a dull, open-grain walnut. Small wheels all around, silver drawer and automatic leaf supports are features. Regular \$27.50.

# Chippendale Desks

\$39

If you want a desk of light lines suitable for the bedroom or formal living room, select this solid mahogany model. It has cabriole legs with ball and claw feet, drop front and 1 drawer beneath the writing bed. Regular \$59.00.

# Bridge Lamps

Dinner Sets

\$16.75

These sets are in the popular

ivory finish and include sixty-six

pieces. A choice of three colorful

poster-type designs is available.

Regular \$22.50.

\$5.95

From the days of the whaler comes the inspiration for these lamps. They have wrought iron bases, finished in steel, with the arm fitted with a brass whale-oil bowl. Print-decorated paper-parchment shades complete the lamps. Regular \$7.75.

# Wilton Rugs

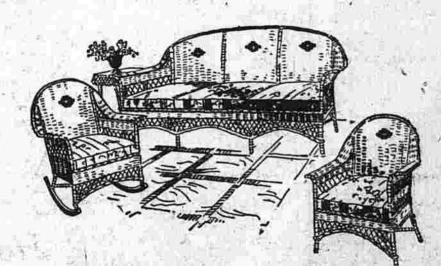
\$76

Heavy grade wool wilton rugs with fringed ends come in a choice of all-over and semi-covered patterns. Included are colorings and designs suitable for practically any color scheme and for bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms. 9x12 size, formerly \$95.00.

# Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.49 sq. yd.

Genuine molded Inlaid linoleum offered in a pleasing checked tile pattern in two tones of light tan. An excellent coloring and design for the kitchen, pantry, breakfast nook or bathroom. Our low price includes laying of 15 square yards or more. Formerly \$1.79 a square yard.



#### 3 Reed Pieces in Putty, \$47

Putty is the color of the enamel used in finishing these genuine reed pleces. This pleasing, neutral color is contrasted with the gay cretome spring cushions in bright reds and blues. A full length, 3 cushion settee, spring chair and rocker are the pieces making up the suite. Formerly an arm chair and rocker are the pieces making up the

Plenty of unrestricted parking space for your car and in addition our own private space—rear of



# Your Opportunity Has Arrived

The opportunity to purchase first quality Suits and Overcoats at a big saving in cost to you is here at Glenney's. This includes the famous Ford Overcoats. You simply cannot afford to miss sharing in this money saving event.

## Ford Overcoats

and 1 000 Conta now	\$47.50
\$60 and \$58 Coats now	
\$52, \$50 and \$47.50 Coats now	\$39.50
\$52, \$50 and \$41.00 Codes 2.5	

# Our Regular Overcoat Line

	and my
	\$45 Coats now
	P40 Coats non
2	\$42.50 Coats now\$31.50
	\$35 Coats now\$27.50
	\$39 and \$30 Coats now
	\$27.50 and \$25 Coats now\$19.50

## Four Knit Topcoats

The second second second			
\$22.50 now			\$149
\$22.50 now		 	 
<b>V</b>	1,400,100		\$100 PK (100 PK)

## Men's Leather Jackets

	\$19.50 Value now			il.		4 		\$14.95
Ē	\$17.50 Value now	Α.			 		•(1•)	\$12.75
ě.	\$15 Value now						÷	 \$11.95

## Boys' Leather Jackets

		,		
\$12.50 and	\$12 now			.\$9.50
\$9.50 now	MARKET OF A M	210	umain	.\$7.15

#### Men's Suits

Mich & States	2 75
\$45 Suits now	\$34.85
\$42.50 Suits now	\$33.75
\$40 Suits now	\$31.50
\$38 Suits now	\$29.85
\$37.50 Suits now	\$28.95
\$35.00 Suits now	\$26.95
\$33.50 Suits now	\$24.95
\$33.00 Suits now	\$24.25
Some suits with two pairs of trou	

## Students' Suits

	\$33,50	and \$33 Suits now\$24.95
	\$31.50	and \$30 Suits now\$23.50
	\$28.00	Suits now \$21.50
,	1.1	With two pairs of trousers.

## Boys' Suits

with vest and two pairs of knickers. Just 8 SUITS LEFT. LIGHT shades. Original prices up to \$18. . . . . .

# FLORSHEIM OXFORDS \$10 values \$8.85

You'll appreciate the value and wear of this shoe.

## Bostonian Oxfords

	3 /4 /5 That \$16 / 6 / 5	
\$9.50 now	THE STATE OF THE S	\$8.15
\$9 now		\$7.95
\$8.50 now		. \$7.15
\$8 now		\$6.75
\$7.50 now		. \$6.15
\$7 now		\$5.95
\$6.50 now		. \$5.65

# Men's Heavy Work Shoes

+ (better	Better shoes	were	never	made	at	these
p	rices.		100	1897	(A)	

									v			×				5			- 1
\$5.50 Values								ļ				•	•	٠		•		\$4.35	4
\$5.00 Values	٠	٠		•	٠	•	٠	٠	•		٠	•	•	•	•		ď	\$3.95	
\$4 00 Values														e •				\$3.15	

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (178) Sponges

Long ago in the clear rock-sown seas around Greece,

the young Greek divers tolled to bring up the curious

sponge masses. The Greeks knew little of what the

sponge really was, one ancient writer expressing the opinion it was made of the foam of the sea. Warriors

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-28.

used sponges to pad their helmets.

# GLENNEY'S



The council will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert Hawley, 45 Benton street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The joint meeting of the Girl Scouts will be held at the School street Recreation Center Wednesof the singing.

New Year's Message From Our say, New Year? We must listen. President, Sarah Louise Arnold You will show them only one day "Good morrow, New Year!" We at a time you say? 'And you are are glad and happy to greet you! glad that the road always winds up-Of course you will understand that hill?" there is still a choking in our throat as we think of the Old Year just gone. How dear he has been! Think of all the golden mornings—the wealth of the days—and the glorious sunsets that he opened to us! for the Girl Scouts like to give good And so great a joy in all! Three measure—'heaped up, pressed And so great a joy in all! Three hundred and sixty-five blessed days! heaped up, pressed down, and running over! That's the Girl Scout's measure of doing and giving. to us, and here we are to face you, and giving.

Nineteen-Hundred-Twenty - Eight! "Now then iet's take hold of

that you have three hundred and with the New Year singing as we sixty-six days in your pack for us. go. Our best to you New Year! And We shall love every day of them, we're mighty glad you've found with a little extra love thrown in us!" for that wonderful added day of yours. You see, we Girl Scouts, all of us, are climbing toward under-standing and reaching after the things we love best. And the road

does "wind uphill all the way," but a darling road it is, and wonderful treasures we are finding beside our path as we climb. "Of course good-will goes along with us, and the love of comrades.

And joy stays by, rain or shine; The officers' association met Wed- and courage and pluck are sure to nesday evening with Captain Jessie come alongside when the hills are steep or the way is rough. There is always a song in our hearts, and the duller the task, the louder we sing. That's our chosen way, New Year, and we know that you will love it, day, Jan. 11, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. too. What have you in your pack for us, by way of surprise? Good things, we know. The years that have come before you have taught us to expect that. And what did you

> "Ah. we understand! We shall love to travel with you, a day at a time! And you may count on us for our level best, dear New Year. And sometimes more than our level best,

Welcome, new comrade! We shall hands, Girl Scouts, all of us, and be the best of friends. And we hear together we'll trudge gladly along

NOT FAR ENOUGH

Why, we only fell two miles .- Life. ing her ball.

dents have been told is NEWS. They tor Frederick C. Walcott, President are told that if a dog bites-that's State Fish and Game Commissions natural: But, if a person bites a dog Association; and John W. Titcomb, REPORTER: I suppose that as the plane fell all your sins flashed before your eyes?

MOVIE ACTRESS: Oh, dear, no!

Movie Actress: Oh, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear,

EXTRA-GIRL BITES DOG

The sponge, as a matter of fact, is an animal, of the lowest form of those animals made up

of more than one cell.

The sponge that we use for washing is the horny skeleton of the cell that holds the spenges together and gives them

# JANUARYSALE

Greater than ever Savings on Coats, Dresses, and Furnishings. The most notable event of the season is this clearance of the new year Readyto-Wear.

Every customer will receive rare values. But come tomorrow, Satur-



day if you want to obtain best selections.

# RUBINOW'S

GARMENT FASHION CENTER

#### STATE ADVERTISED BY ITS OFFICIALS

tive and appointive officials of Connecticut have seen to it that Connecticut has been well advertised nationally during the past year, even at the expense of many of the officials taking time to serve the state and outside, interests as well. Among state officials who have been engaging in extra-activities in 1927 are: Governor Trumbull, President National Association Electrical Manufacturers; Treasurer Ernest E. TER GOLF puzzle on the comic Rogers, President National Sons of page. the American Revolution; Librarian George E. Godard, President American Historical Society; Deputy Highway Commissioner Clinton G. Nichols, President Exchange Clubs of America; Boxing Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue, Presi-

dent National Boxing Association. While these officials were being inducted into office in 1927 others were laying down duties of equal high rank. They included Automoive Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, President Eastern Conference Motor Vehicle Commissioners; Food Commissioner Thomas Holt, President National Food and Drug Officials; State Forester Aus-Sioux Falls, S. D.-Here it is at tin F. Hawes, President National

last. The story that journalism stu- State Foresters Association; Sens--THAT'S NEWS. Jerome Smith's President American Fisheries So- of the death of our beloved wife

peal the federal estate tax. Others about 3840 a week.

tional organizations are: Howard P. Dunham, commissioner, and William M. Corcoran, actuary, of the insurance department; A. B. Mere dith, educational commissioner Richard T. Higgins, of the Public Utilities Commission; Miss Dorothy M. Shanley, of the Teachers Retire-

to be placed on committees of ma-

ment Board; Adjutant General George M. Cole, and John A. Mac-Donald of the Military Board.

Here is one solution to the LET-

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives, for the flowers sent, and the sympathy shown us during the illness and at the time

Gustave Schreiber and family

MIX AT HIS BEST

Saturday With "Heart of Salome.'

Tom Mix is at his best in "The Outlaws of Red River," the feature in which he appears at the Circle theater tomorrow and Sunday. On the same bill with Mix will be "The Heart of Salome," a pic-ure of Par-

is and the French provinces. And again Tom Mix had every one gripping their seats in one of the most spectacular and daring series of episodes ever filmed. But this last may be misleading and give the impression that this picand excitement. It is that but inter- and probably never will be as woven into a story that is of vital greatly diffused as alcohol, and they

est from beginning to end. A bare outline can hardly do jus-tice to the enthralling tale of the little by little, the brains of the "Outlaws of Red River," which pic- young intellectual awaiting his last tures the search of the Falcon, the diploma before entering upon a camost daring of the Texas Rangers reer. for his foster-sisters who were abducted by bandits when both were gineers, architects, writers, and archildren. This thrilling episode and tists make up the largest class of the raid on the emigrant train when Frenchmen addicted to the drug hait took place, are shown in the pro- bit, which has been taking on allogue. Incidentally the part of Tom. arming proportions since the year then a lad of ten or twelve is play- 1912. ed by Jimmy Downs, who gives a splendid characterization of the western star as a boy.

A sword duel in the depths of a

subterranean dungeon between opean finance, and Walter Pidgeon

the dramatic sequences in "The Heart of Salome. This latest Fox feature, coming to the Circle at an early care, is the starring vehicle of Alma Rubens. She plays the role of La Belle Helene, beautiful spy for "Outlaws of Red River" Here Count Zanko and known to Parls as the woman with the face of a saint and the heart of a siren.

> FRENCH INTELLIGENCE IS THREATENED BY USE OF POISONOUS NARCOTICS

Paris-French intelligence grave danger, according to Loui Ronbaud, writing in "Let Petit Parisien." It threatens to be deadened by poisonous narcotics. Opium and "coco," which is the popular name for cocaine, with their many derivatives, are not yet

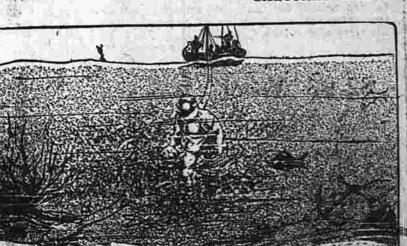
importance and of sustained inter- will never harm the immense classes of peasants and working-

Young doctors, lawyers,

WOMEN TAKE ALL

Holmes Herbert in the role of cashiers embezzling or running Count Zanko, shady master of Eu- wit's their employers' money. HE: Not often, but when it does in the part of Monte Carrol, a happen they take the employer t young American engineer, is one of |-Laughter.

> BYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER SKETCHES BY BESSEY



Off the coast of Florida divers descend from boats to the ocean bed and gather the sponges with their hands. The sponges are placed in a large net bag which the diver carries, and when this is full it is pulled up. The boat, guided by the bubbles of his expended breath, keeps just above the diver.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Grailer Society. (To-Be Continued)

#### SPECIAL!

Men's and Women's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs.

3 for \$1.00

25 HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for .....

Men's and women's linen handkerchiefs Main Floor

# anuary (learance sale

#### SATURDAY ONLY

50c Ipana Tooth Paste,

3 tubes . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00

Wampole's

Preparations ..... 69c Main Floor

This is one piece of our regular

Yard ..... 39c

We are closing out on a number

WOOL FLANNEL \$1.00

Pretty new patterns in floral de-

New patterns in silk stripe-

blue, green, black and lavender.

This is an all wool crepe and

framosa in blue, green, tan, brown

and navy. Makes up into a light

weight dress for school, sport and

Special yard ..... 19c

Make him up a new shirt now!

signs and stripes. 32 inches wide.

of colors in lingette at 39c a yard.

of them at this low price.

3 Yards .....

Guaranteed fast color.

\$1.98 WOOL CREPE

AND FRAMOSA

Yard .....

SHIRTINGS, yard ....

39c SILK STRIPED

#### Domestic Specials

TOWELS, Each ..... 39c | \$3.98 PURE LINEN DAMASK SETS Your choice of plain white or colored turkish bath towels in blue, stitched, with colored borders in gold and rose. Extra large size, blue and gold. The best lookingdouble thread towels, size 22x44 set we have seen in some time. 

ed checked borders. Large size. Size 59x59 inches. 49c PURE LINEN An Irish linen dish towel in a large size. Blue, red and gold checks. Heavy quality.

50c HUCK TOWELS These part linen huck towels are our regular 50c grade. All white and colored borders in blue, gold and rose. Wonderful value! 29c PLAIN WHITE TURKISH

Each ..... 25c Extra heavy weight, plain white TOWELS, Each .... 12½c suspect in suspect in

A dandy regular size, checked dish towel in blue, red and green. Buy a half dozen at this price. FANCY BATH MATS. \$1.00 Hemstitched Also a few plain white ones. Sizes: A lucky purchase! We have 58x58 and 64x63 inches.

only 36 of these to sell. Blue, gold, 39c PILLOW TUBING, rose and green in fancy jacquard designs. HUCK TOWELS, .... 50c weight tubing. 75c PURE LINEN

Fine quality, pure linen huck 3 Yards .... DI.UU owels in white or colored hems in Our regular 39c A C A ticking, towels in white or colored hems in blue, gold and rose.

Pure linen damask sets, hem-

\$2.98 H. S. LINEN TABLE CLOTHS This is a hemstitched linen table A regular 15c face cloth in color- cloth in a heavy quality, damask.

DISH TOWELS, Each 39c ALL LINEN CLOTHS \$1.69 This is an all linen crash cloth with colored borders in blue and

Something new! These luncheon sets are printed so that they look like lace. Fast colors. A 36 inch cloth and four napkins. COMFORTABLE

COVERS ..... Cover that old and worn com-fortable now! These covers are For an every day towel it can't be made of printed silkaline and come just slipped in.

TABLE CLOTHS This is a heavy weight linen finished cloth with colored borders. Hemstitched or scalloped edges.

Yard ..... 42 inches wide. A good heavy weight tubing.

fast color and featherproof. MAIN FLOOR

# 36 In. Fancy Outing Flannel yd. 10¢

A good quality fancy outing flannel in new designs that will make up into warm nighties for these cold nights. There are also a few pieces of 27 inch, white outing flannel in this lot.

# Hosiery and Knit Underwear Specials

\$1.95 PURE SILK HOSE, Pair ..... Pure silk, full fashioned hose that are substandards of our regu- union suits, pants and vests. Some lar \$1.95 number. All colors. of these are the Winchester gar-These stockings may be purchased ments. Practically all sizes. Regwith Hale's guarantee of satisfac- ular price 59c to \$1.00.

50c to 59c HOSIERY dren's hose in assorted colors: high as \$1.50. Including silk and black, brown, gray and tan. In- wool and wool vests and pants. cluding such well known makes as Also a few Carter's medium vests in Phoenix, Layton and Brown Thread. this lot. These stockings originally sold as high as 50c and 59c a pair.

WOOL SOCKS, Pair . 69c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Phoenix wool socks in an assorted colors. These wool stockings were originally priced \$1.00 and short sleeves. \$1.25. 75c RAYON AND

WORSTED HOSE, Pair 50c Good looking rayon and worsted of shades to choose from. A real suits with short sleeves can be buy at 50c a pair. MAIN FLOOR

\$1.19 ODD LOT CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR ..... Odd lot of children's fleeced lined

This is a close-out lot of chil- and children's underwear values as

UNION SUITS ... \$1.98 \$2.50 and \$4.50 Forrest Mill silk and wool and

CARTER'S UNION SUITS Carter's medium weight union hose that are excellent for sport suits with built-up shoulders and wear this winter. A wide range knee length. Also a few union found in this lot. Sizes 36 to 44.

## Muslin Underwear Specials

GOWNS ..... \$1.39 \$2.00 CORSETS \$1.98 PHILIPPINE Round and square necks. All hand made Philippine gowns in a sets in flesh brocade. All sizes. variety of styles to choose from.

Special while they last-\$1.39. 50c

to choose from. 79c PRINCESS slips daintly lace trimmed. ble hem. Tailored top.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Wrap-around and lace back cor-

\$2.00 CORSELETTES \$1.00 These corselettes have the well Good quality muslin gowns in known under-belt. They are made flesh and white. A variety of styles especially for the large figure-38

50c \$1.00 and \$1.50 DIS-Good quality muslin princess CONTINUED BRASSIERES 50c of brassieres in white and flesh. MAIN FLOOR

# Children's Frocks and Coats Reduced

(Our Entire Stock Reduced)

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Dresses,

\$4.98 Jersey and wool frocks in attractive models for school and general wear. One and two piece styles. Values as high as \$7.98. All sizes and colors.

\$2.98 Wool Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Jersey and wool frocks in tailored styles that are just the frocks for school wear. A wide range of colors and styles to choose

\$14.98 to \$19.98 Sport & Dress Coats

Here is an opportunity to get the young miss a good looking coat at a great saving.
This lot includes sport and dress coats of bolivia, suede and mixtures in sizes 8 to 14 years. For best selection-shop early-

# Everybody Needs To Economise This Sale Provides A Real Opportunity

ONLY ONE WEEK

At no time since 1920 has the need for making every dollar count been as apparent as right now. The way to do it YOU OWE IT is to purchase the things you need at a time when the merchant wants to get rid of his stock toward the middle of the TO YOURSELF season. You can buy now winter merchandise with practically all the winter ahead of you at a saving of from 15% to 50%. This sale only lasts one week.

TO BUY NOW!

# Last Time Tomorrow To Purchase A Fur Coat At January Clearance Prices



Mr. Paul Herrmann, our New York Fur Manufacturer, is with us for the last time until tomorrow night. He has sacrificed his entire stock at clearance prices—some below cost.

# Over 75 Coats To Select From

CARACUL COATS

\$75.00

Mendoza BEAVER COATS Tomboy Model

\$95.00 RACCOON COAT Dark Skins

\$225.00

AMERICAN OPOSSUM \$125.00

FRENCH SEAL Trimmed Twin Beaver

\$75.00 FRENCH

SEAL COAT Silk Lining \$55.00

PONY COAT Soft Skins \$145.00

MUSKRAT COAT Fox Collar

\$175.00

EVERY FUR COAT PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE WILL BE STORED FREE NEXT SPRING IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULT.

# **Baby Shop Specials**

BOY'S KNITTED SUITS Ascher's wool knitted suits in brown and tan, blue and tan, tan and orange and navy and white, Regular price \$4.98 and \$5.98. Sizes 3 to 5 years. Special at

\$3.98 \$6.98 and \$7.98 TEDDY BEAR Rose, white, blue, Ivanhoe and

willow. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Brushedwool suits. Four piecessweater, leggins, mittens and bon-\$1.98 WASH SUITS

Boy's wash suits with long or short sleeves. Some have belts, Gray, tan and white. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Special \$1.49

CHILDREN'S HATS

hats have been reduced to \$1.00. Hats that were formerly priced as high as \$3.98. WOOL AND COTTON SHIRTS That formerly were priced at

Our entire stock of children's

\$1.00 which we are closing-out during this sale at 50c. Sizes 2 and 3 years. Special \$1.39 SWEATERS Fancy stripes and solld colors in

sizes 2\_to 5 years. Special while they last BABY DRESSES AND SLIPS In this lot are mostly hand embroidered and hand made dresses and slips. Regular price \$1.69.

# **COATS REDUCED**

\$59.50 to \$89.50

Coats Coats **\$45.00 \$21.75** 

Dress coats of broadcloth, suede, venice and camel hair trimmed with the season's most popular furs....lynx, baum martin, kit fox, Jap fox, baby seal, etc. Coats that were for-merly priced as high as \$89.50. For best selection shop earlyas they are sure to sell quickly at \$45.00.

This is a very, very low price for these good looking dress and sport coats of suede and mixtures trimmed with the favored furs. A wide range of colors and styles to choose from. A few Wee Women and Eckamoor sport coats are included in this lot.

# NEW SILK DRESSES

We have just received these up-to-the-minute models in satin and silk crepe in styles suitable for bridge parties, office wear, afternoon wear and school wear. New styles and colorings. Also a few of our \$12.50 dresses have been reduced to \$10. A wide assortment to choose from!

MAIN FLOOR, REAR



#### Yard Goods Specials

\$2.69 50c GINGHAMS Yard ..... \$2.98 SATIN FACED CREPE .. We have gone through our 50c Our regular \$2.98 quality satin faced crepe, 40 inches wide. Col- ginghams and picked out a number ors: malaga, canton blue, chukker of pieces in checks and plain colors which we are putting out for 25c a tan, black and navy. yard. Also a few novelty patterns

of Bolivia, Astrakan and chinchilfa. At this low price you can make up a \$2.98 canton crepe in rust color coat for about \$10. 54 inches only that we are putting out special wide. Gray, brown and navy. 1 at \$1.69 a yard. 40 inches wide. 59c LINGETTE

GINGHAM, yard .... 122c A new line of checks in black and Come in and see if you can use any white, and navy and white, 27 inch-50c CHALANAY AND FLANNEL, yard .... 19c 25c STRIPED OUTING 23c LADIES' CLOTH

19c Yard ...... Every Manchester housewife knows the wearing qualities of ladies cloth. It will stay white after repeated washings. 36 inch-

COTTON, yard ..... 14c Heavy weight unbleached cotton -36 inches wide. 25c UNDERWEAR CREPE, yard ..... 19c A new line of patterns and colors

suitable for nightgowns, underwear, etc. Regular 25c quality. 5 YARD PIECE CHEESE Special yard ..... This is a very fine quality percale This is a very fine quality square This is the best way to buy which is known as the eighty square cheese cloth. Cut off what you count. 36 inches wide. New patwant to use. Sealtyte-sanitary. terns and colorings to choose from. MAIN FLOOR

\$1.98 Washable Flat Crepe yd. \$1.69

business.

29c PERCALES,

All the newest winter shades in this popular washable flat crepe. This is our regular \$1.95 quality. 40 inches wide. Such new nades as rose ash, malaga, canton blue, league gray, chukker tan, daphane blue, navy, black and white.

# Basement Specials

\$3.49 STAND CAKE BOXES . . . Square and roll top boxes in \$3.98 IRONING BOARDS ..... Automatic safety ironing tables, full size. Extra wide, asbestos white enamel. lined, metal flat stand. BISSELL'S CARPET . SWEEPERS .....

Mahogany finished sweepers fit- cup cover. ted up with good, easy running \$1.98 STEP brushes. 35c JAPANESE CUPS \$1.00 AND SAUCERS, Thin china decorated cups and

1.49 IMPORTED \$1.00 porcelain with blue dutch mill dec-\$1.49 IMPORTED Rockingham stoneware tea pots, decorated, imported from England. ASH CAN AND MIRRORS .... 89c \$1.00 PICTURES AND

PINT VACUUM Pint size. Aluminum cap and \$1.49 LADDERS ..... Five foot, strong and well braced

step ladders. IMPORTED CEREAL \$3.98
SETS
Fifteen piece cereal sets in white

SIFTER ..... Regular rotary ash sifter with an Odd lot of framed pictures and extra heavy triple ribbed, reinforc-mirrors to close-out at 89c each. ed ash can. Total value \$6.47.

BASEMENT

#### Second Floor Specials

\$47.59 AXMINSTER \$39.00 \$2.49 RUFFLED CURTAINS, Pair RUGS, Special at We have just a limited number of these high grade, seamless rugs curtains with ruffled insertions in

stitching; fine quality plain voile seamless tapestry rugs to choose ruffled curtains in white with the from. Size 9x12 feet. backs to match; and cross bar mar-quisette ruffled curtains of good RUGS quality marquisette.

come early if you want one!

69c NEPONSET AND 50c \$3.00 AXMINSTER DUROLIN, sq. yd. . . . . Felt base. Splendid wearing floor coverings for kitchen, bedroom or bath room. A variety of pat- attractive rugs in either mottled or SECOND FLOOR

CURTAINS, Pair Good quality cream voile ruffled to close-out at \$39 each. Size colorfast gold, rose and blue. The 9x12 feet. This is a real buy— edge is finished with an over-lock colored stitching to match. The set is complete with valance and tie RUFLED CURTAINS \$1.00 backs. Also a few other styles to choose from.

RUGS .... A heavy.

durable rug in attractive designs. RUGS .... Size 27x54 inches. Durable and oriental designs.

# Self-Serve January Clearance Specials

25c Armour's Sliced Pancake Flour, 19c 2 pkgs. ..... 19c Hawiian Pineapple No. 2 can. 17c Sliced or Crushed 49c Freshly Salted Pineapple, 2 cans .... Mixed Nuts, 16 lb. ... No. 1 can 25c Sunbeam Orange 19c Diplomat Chicken Marmalade, lb. jar.... Cream Soup 12½c 12c Van Camp's (Assorted) Evaporated Milk 2 Cans ...... Chicken Salad, 11 oz. can 35C 32c Sunbeam Fancy Darge Stuffed Olives 25c California 816 oz. jar .... Asparagus, can ..... IIC 79c Buffalo Brand 59c 7c Lifebuoy Health Soap, bar ..... 25c

POST BRAN FLAKES. 12 1/2 c size, 3 pkgs. ......

#### Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela, Oct, 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
Entered at the Post Office at Man-chester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

Ey carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue,

Chicago. The Mapchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands.

Client of International News Ser-"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches the resulted resulted the resulted re credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A

FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1928

#### SNYDER-GRAY

At the present writing there is every indication that Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray will pay the prescribed penalty for deliberate, cold-blooded murder and will be put to death in the e'cctric chair at Sing Sing prison next week.

. The fact that they will follow in the wake of a very considerable procession of murderers who have preceded them into the arms of that same fearsome instrument does not make the impending fat: of these two human beings any the less dreadful. And there is something peculiarly revolting in the imposition of the death penalty upon a woman, all hard-boiled argument to the contrary notwith-

But if ever society was called on to harden its heart to every consideration but that of justice, this is the occasion. The crime for which these two wretched creatures are to pay was never surpassed in sheer wickedness and defiance of the most elementary humanity. It is impossible to find anywhere in its history one atom of palliation. The beggarly plea in the man's behalf that he was under the domination of the woman is utterly shameful. The twaddle about the woman's mental irresponsibility is merely lies.

Let those who shrink from the thought of the execution let their memories revert to that abomination, the crime itself.

#### NOT A GOOD BID

Thinking it over, we are not so almighty sure that Al Smith is going to be the next Democratic num was right." Presidential candidate. We are not so almighty sure that he is going to try to be, in spite of the wide acceptance of the conclusion that prove conclusively something that he has the coming national convention about as good as sewed up. His 33,000 word autobiographical biliousness knew perfectly well, message, delivered to the New York | without the proof-that the notoristate Legislature on Wednesday, ous Mexican bribery documents are upon reasonably close study, isn't forgeries. Even Mr. Hearst admits ate party labels mean nothing. at all the kind of document that that they are bogus. might have been expected from an Al Smith fighting for a chance at fuss made in burning up the last vote on the Walsh resolution to in-

the Presidency. It is too hopelessly provincial to serve any purpose of advancement to the nation's headship. Apparently it makes no effort to be anything else. A good many headlines painted the message as a bid for the Presidential nomination. If it was intended as such-which we are inclined to disbelieve-it was very poor bid. It reflected the mind | Page for the whole mischief makof a man of undoubted ability who apparently has been too completely devoted to the affairs of his own particular commonwealth to be able to get national affairs within his focus. One is reminded of an old watchmaker, equipped to peer comprehendingly into the inwards of a miniature timepiece, but quite unable to see what the row across

the street is all about. Of course Governor Smith knows avery great deal about the affairs of the state of New York and of course many of those affairs are very important. It was no trouble for him to get up a message as long as a short novel on that general subject. But instead of dealing with national topics in such a way as to prove a corresponding familiarity with them, as might have been expected if the paper were a Presidential bid, Smith only just touched on such national matters as are daily line of passenger ships is exintimately associated with New York governmental activities; and with reference to such association in practically every case.

Those enthusiastic Democrats who fancied that in so long a message Al Smith was going to read a better indication of the terminal his title clear as a high student of point chosen than any previous inlederal government and prove his formation has given. right to his party's nomination can take either one of two explanations of his failure to do anything of the kind. Either Al Smith is politically near sighted and unable to see beyond the boundaries of New York state, and therefore a much weaker potential candidate than they have been imagining, or else he isn't going after that nomination coment, in Connecticut, of a really

after all. Certainly he did nothing to help himself get it, in the writing of this very much localized message of self congratulation on past achievements.

DONNELLY AND BARNUM Because Reuben H. Donnelly, a New York publisher, has just paid \$645,000 to settle debts of which

he had been legally purged by bankruptcy proceedings twentytwo years before that highly honorable and punctilious gentleman has been made the subject of hundreds of news items and editorials, all appreciatively laudatory. Mr. Donnelly's act is worthy of the sincerest admiration.

However, Connecticut once had an internationally known citizen, now dead for many years, whose fame threatens to go down the ages largely in association with suggestions of a very different sort of morality, yet who better deserves to be remembered as resembling Donnelly than a dead beat.

We never hear or read the cynical assertion that "Barnum was right when he said there was a sucker born every minute" without resenting it. That is a phrase that has been put into the mouth of the departed showmen in comparatively recent years. It is not a Barnumism at all. We will go so far as to hazard a guess that any veteran New York detective who was active 30 years ago can give the name of the person to whom its authorship was originally attributed, and that that person's police moniker was Kid Miller; he was of that departed breed known as a confidence

Phineas Taylor Barnum played many a practical joke on the public, but he regarded it as a friend, not as a sucker. He never took a nickel from it that he didn't render value for, in entertainment. Away back in 1857, after he had gotten a number of his friends to embark with him in a manufacturing business, he failed in the course of a business panic, and lost their money for them as well as his own, becoming bankrupt.

And he paid every dollar of their money back, years afterward, when again his abounding energy had enabled him to again engage in the show business and prosper. It was the talk of the banks and business circles of his home town that Barnum made good no less than \$400,-000 of those losses, for not a cent of which he was legally obligated

-a mighty fortune for those days. It is rather poor justice to the memory of a very celebrated Connecticut man capable of this sort of thing to be forever misattributing to him the implication in "Bar-

#### FAKED

It has taken several weeks to everybody excepting those suffering from the worst kind of mental

It was scarcely worth all the vestige of suspicion that the documents might be authentic, because the charges against United States senators involved were too silly for

serious consideration. But now that the Congressional inquiry has gone as far as it has it might as well keep going until the precise degree of the responsibility, if any, of that bright young Mr. ing fake is disclosed.

#### OCEAN TERMINAL

Although news articles printed in New York papers and throughout the country quite recently would indicate that the promoters of the four-day trans-Atlantic steamship line had definitely decided to create a great terminal at Montauk Point, still fresher news is of a contradictory nature. The members of the Connecticut delegation in Congress have been asked to meet C. L. Bardo, former general manager of the New Haven railroad, who is one of the active figures in the new enterprise, on Monday to hear details of plans which would make New London the terminal of the line. Speaker Longworth and Rep. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the House appropriations committee, are also expected to be present.

As the financing of the proposed pected to be very materially assisted by the United States Shipping Board under Congressional sanction, the action of Mr. Bardo in presenting the New London scheme to the persons named would seem to be

This matter is of very great impertance to Connecticut as a whole: not at all only because the establishment at New London of the new line-which if successful will be certain to be the most widely known steamship line in the world-but because the inevitable result of such establishment would be the devel-

# CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### (32) Connecticut Was Not Always United.

Within the present borders of Connecticut there were established two of the five original colonies of New England. Far from being founded along the same lines, these two colonies had different standards for citizenship and different ideas of the proper administration of civil affairs.

The Connecticut Colony embracing the towns of Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield was democratic; church and state were separate, and the authority was traced back to the people. New Haven Colony was an aristocracy; its founders formed a state with the Bible as their only law-book; only members of the Congregational church could take part in the town's affairs.

These two colonies, each composed of a nucleus of thriving towns, increased in population at about the same rate. Each had a written constitution, a general court made up of deputies from several towns, a governor and magistrates, made its own laws and regulated its own church affairs. The Connecticut Colony within seventeen years after it was organized embraced fourteen scattered settlements, white New Haven had six.

The two colonies were united in 1665 with great reluctance on the part of New Haven, three years after the Connecticut Colony had obtained a charter from Charles II, granting her her own territory, that within the jurisdiction of New Haven and other territories. long since lost to other states. Hartford became the capital but in 1701 New Haven was made a joint capital, this arrangement continuing until 1875 when Hartford again became the sole capital.

Tomorrow-Plated Ware Production Has Increased

great ocean port, with the tremen- as concerns the present political dous impetus to business and values lineup. The trouble is, of course, which such a development would that the ordinary Republican or bring to a region rather than a admit that party lines don't mean

depended on for any extraordinary what he likes. achievement in connection with the ed by Shipstead, is instructive. The furtherance of this terminal pro- vote was on the motion of Senator ject. The city appears to be rather Moses to refer Tom Walsh's resolubadly lacking in the quality of leadership and even in full comprehennumber of western states were they accused of ducking the issue. in a similar situation.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- "I," Senator Henrik Shipstead, handsome young giant from Minne-

in this Senate." Shipstead was staying late in his Steck, Thomas and Tyson. office, as some senators sometimes enabled the Republicans to organize jority of the Republicans. the upper house, for there were then 47 Democrats, 46 Republicans, Shipstead and Vice President Dawes. The death of Jones left 46

Democrats. "Neither," Shipstead continued. does the independent group of Republican senators hold the balance

"The balance of power is held by the reactionary Democrats who are willing to vote with the reactionary Republicans when large business interests say the word. In this Sen-There is a direct line of cleavage here between the reactionaries and the progressives. Just look at the

vestigate the electric power trust. Some others would say that the telligent senators here say in so far Passing Show.

anything. Shipstead, being indepen-New London itself is hardly to be dent of both big parties, can say

A glance at the vote, as suggesttion to the Senate's Interstate Com merce Committee.

Advocates of the investigation sion of its own potential destiny, said this would bury the bill, the But there is influence enough and committee membership being prebrains enough and, if needful, dominantly conservative. The motion was carried 40 to 36, 13 conmoney enough in the rest of Con- servative Democrats voting with 27 and more self-conscious playnecticut to constitute what might be conservative Republicans and 13 wrights. The other night her new a determining force if they were to progressive Republicans voting get behind this project, as would with 23 Democrats against it. Ten certainly be done by any one of a didn't vote and most of them were

The fate of the Walsh resolution contend that the Senate's refusal to authorize the investigation represented the first big victory of a new under the sun. power lobby said to be functioning ere. The power lobby is dedicated off any investigation of the huge

the voted against Senator Tom Walsh mistake. were Bayard, Broussard, Edwards, sota, "am not the balance of power Glass, Hawes, Mayfield, Oddie, Ransdell, Overman, Of those who are accused of

do, on an evening shortly before the ducking the vote were presidential death of Jones of New Mexico. Al- candidate, Jim Reed, and presidenthough a Farmer-Labor party man tial candidate Curtis. Presidential he had supplied the one vote which candidate Willis voted with the ma-

eth temptation for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life. James 1:12.

Temptation is the fire that brings up the scum of the heart .- Boston.

BURDEN OF PROOF MOTORIST (after the accident): prove that I was only doing ten

cleavage was between the conserva- sir, by the depth of the contusion tives and radicals and they wouldn't on my tibia, that I have been smitadmit that there was an electric ten by an object weighing seventeen ing, in effect, what most of the in- velocity of 3600 feet per minute. escape much faster than does damp



New York, Jan. 6 .- See-sawing up and down Broadway, I saw Lina Carrera, as Anna Held, Jr., pleases to call herself for professional purposes. . . . The daughter of one of America's most famous beauties has persistently avoided trading on her mother's fame. . . . For many a year she conducted a little art shop in Greenwich Village, though possessor of a fortune in gems left at the death of the misbehaving-eyed Anna. . . . Now Anna, Jr., appears as a Broadway play producer, hiding her light under the anonymity of "Carrera" as her first production, "Restless Women," starts under way. . . .

Saw Lillian Gish shopping on Fifth Avenue and wearing a "modernish" fur coat, which is nothing more or less than some white fur decorated with odd designs such as no animal of fact or fancy ever bore upon his body. . . .

Saw Edna Leedom, prima donna

of the new operetta, 'Lovely Lady."

and she is one of the few choir girls on Broadway who actually came from a choir. . . For years before going into vaudeville she sang in the Memorial Baptist Church at Philadelphia. . . . Announcing that a chorine comes from a church choir is one of the oldest publicity stunts on the gay white way. . . . About a year ago one of the big street's minor tragedies was discovered when a press agent wired a minister in a small mid-western town, inquiring if he had a daughter named Such-and-Such. The reply came back that he once had such a child, but she had been "dead to the family" since going on the stage. . . . Apparently there are still people in the

world who feel that way about it. Fannie Hurst, the popular Manhattan writer of novels, stories and plays, is believed to have set a precedent recommended to vainer comedy, "It Is to Laugh," opened. Between acts cries "Author!" Looking about the theawent up. ter it was found she could not be located. An usher, dispatched to solve the mystery, returned with a report that she was down street, is now uncertain, but its friends attending George Kelly's now play, Behold, the Bridegroom!" Which, say old-timers, is something quite

The word Cain is one that makes the electricity business and to head tion. For it, is to Cain's storehouse that bad little plays go when The 13 Democratic senators who plays find their scenery there by mountains to Fifth Avenue traffic towers seem to find their way to

this haven of theatrical flops. But there's another side of the When rising young producers fail to raise enough money to put on a play they go rushing to Cain's. Here at bargain rates, they can buy old Kentucky homes, sidewheeled boats, Long Island drawing rooms and Paris salons. Many a ruins of an unfortunate drama is turned into a road show success.

This continues to be a tough winter for minor members of the acting profession; and a few major Some 20 were identified during the holiday rush disguised as special clerks in Manhattan postoffice substations. They were given preference, I was told, because of their familiarity with the city. The salary, I also was told, was \$5 a day. Which may or may not serve as a sermon to the But I've got a gadget on my car to ambitious young men and women of crossroads points.

GILBERT SWAN.

Nights are cold in the desert bepower trust. But Shipstead was say- hundredweight and moving with a cause the dry air lets ground heat





Turn To Page 5 Now For An Important Announcement By Watkins Brothers

G. Fox & Co. Inc. HARTFORD,

Free Telephone Service from Manchester-Call 1500

Two Great Events In Progress Offer Bargains Saturday

# The Mid-Winter Sale

Thousands of Values All Over the Store.

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$29.75 \$34.75 \$24.75

Values to \$40

Values to \$50

Values to \$60

MEN'S SHOP-FIFTH FLOOR

SAVE THE SURFACE

"My wife ran the car into a ence and knocked off some paint." "Off what, your car or the

"Neither; off my wife."-Pass-

**INSURANCE** OF ALL KINDS CARNEY AGENCY

JOHN P. CARNEY Orford Block

Second Mortgage Money

Now On Eand Arthur A. Knofla

# New Haven Dairy Ice Cream

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Adds Zest to Your Sunday Dinner Menu Popular with every member of the family. More and more people are serving it.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

THE WINTER KING

MACAROON, CHOCOLATE AND PINEAPPLE Also Bulk Ice Cream and Fancy Shapes. For sale by the following local dealers:

Bidwell's

Edward J. Murphy

**Duffy & Robinson** 111 Center Street

Packard's Pharmacy

981 Main Street

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, January 6. The Princeton Triangle Club, one of The Princeton Triangle Citis, one of the best known collegiate theatrical groups in America, will present their named show, "Napoleon Passes," on triday night beginning at 8:15. This production will be broadcast by WOO direct from the Academy of Music and promises to be one of the higgest radio features of the evening. Dial twisters who are envious of Colonel Lindbergh's recent opportunity of witnessing a bull fight at Mexico City. may occupy "box seats" at the ring-side when a replica of a bull fight in colorful Spain will be featured in the Palmolive hour through WEAF, and the Red network at 18:00 o'clock. Other highlights for this same time will be concerts by Shaver's Jubilee Singers through WLS, Hamline University musicians through WCCO and Whittier College glee club through KHJ.
The Hampion institute quartet, singers of Negro spirituals, will return to
WJZ for a program at \$:30.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Morton dinner music. 7:30-Soprano, artists, Junice ingers. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra; Centaur program. 8:00-Studio mixed quartet.

8:30-Musical program. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 - Ensemble, tenor. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:00-Orchestra; talk; planist, 8:00-Music pupils program. 8:30-Organ recital.

3:00-WOR merrymakers. 10:00-WOR entertainers; band; songs 11:10-Metropolitan orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Programs with WGY. 3:00-WOR orchestra; artists.

11:00-Palais Royal orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Harmony team, artists. 8:15-Hawaiian entertainers. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00+WJZ-Wrigley review.
10:00-Thies's orchestra.
399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750.
6:00-Dance orchestra; organist.
6:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.
440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.
7:00-Irish tenor; Hello Girls.
7:30-Fletcher novelty program.
8:00-WJZ retold tales.
9:00-WJZ Wrigley's review. 11:00-Troubadours; string quartet.

508,2-WEET, BOSTON-590. 6:45-Big Brother Club. 7:30-Whiting's half hour. :00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:45-Organ recital. 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 8:11-Bohemian band; artists, 0:30-Moonlight trio.

11:00 - Watkin's orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:00—"Michigan Night."
8:08—WEAF programs to 11:30.
11:30—Hollywood frivolities.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:30—Battle's orchestra. 8:30—Music hour; studio program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.

Program for Friday.

6:00-Pina Reckal.

Monologue-Moszkowski.

Gaudett, Staff Pianist.

6:12-Mother Goose.

6:25-News bulletins.

Period.

6:30-Waldorf-Astoria

Minuet, Barberini-Bauer.

Loreley-Hans Seeling, Laura C.

7:00-The A. B. Clinton Musical

Clarinet solo will be heard to

night from WTIC when the A. B. Clinton Musical Period goes on

the air from The Travelers sta-

tion. Albert Jourdan will be clarinet soloist. Custis Ford, Jr.,

bass: Frank Giampolo, pianist,

and Josephine Candice Smith, ac-

The clarinet is one of the old-

est instruments. Although it

did not reach its present form of perfection, known as the "Boehm

System," until the nineteenth

century, it was used in cruder

It is one of the woodwinds

and is a reed instrument. The

playing is accomplished by blow-

ing through a mouthpiece fitted

with a bamboo reed. Fingering air holes on the body of the instrument produces the different

tones. The B and the A pitched clarinets are the ones most com-

Von Weber's "Concerto" especially written for the B clarinet and Van den Bogaer's "Con-

certino" are the numbers which Mr. Ford will play to-night. Five

other vocal and piano selections

Josephine Candice Smith, Ac-

Bass Solo-A Tavern Song,

Piano-Nocturne in C minor,

Clarinet Solo-Concerto, von

Bass Solo-Phosphorescense,

Piano-Staccato Etude, Ru-

Clarinet Solo-Concertino,

Albert Jourdain, Clarinetist.

Frank Giampoalo, Pianist.

Opus 48, No. 1, Chopin.

Custis Ford, Jr., Bass.

will be heard.

companist.

Loewe.

Mr. Giampoalo.

Mr. Ford, Jr.

Mr. Giampoalo.

Van den Bogaer,

Mr. Jourdain.

forms for hundreds of years.

companist, also will be heard.

535.4 m.

Hartford

560 k. c.

7:00-Musical period; organist. 8:00-WEAF quartet, orchestra. 9:30-Ivanhoe Knights. 10:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's ensemble; talks. 8:00-New York University talk.

8:15-"A Sentimental Journey." 1:00-Columbia merrymakers. 10:00-Columbia hour, Cap'n Kidd's buccaneers in a collegiate prog. 10:30—Red Nichol's band, soloists. 1:05-Hale Byers' orchestra 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10-Markets; orchesica; talk. 7:00-Techtonians; children's hour. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 1:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

:00-Waldorf dinner music. :00-Eddie Davis' orchestra, :30-Happiness boys. 1:00-Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00-Anglo Persians orchestra. :30-La France orchestra. 10:00—Palmolive hour featuring a bull fight in Spain, 11:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra,

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Pennsylvania orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks. 4:30-Venetian gondoliers. 5:30-Markets; time; tenor. 7:00—Savoy concert orchestra.
7:30—Children's bedtime program.
8:00—"Re-told Tales." 8:30-Hampton Institute quartet. 9:00-Wrigley's musical review. 10:00-Coloratura soprano, string tric 10:30-Baritone, quartet, planist, 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

7:30-El Patio orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:15-Princeton Triangle show. 0:30-Golden's dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:30-WJZ Children's program. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Reymer's instrumental trio. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1970.

6:45-Syracuse University program. 7:30-WJZ children's program. 8:00-Yawman and Erbe program. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; stocks, 2:00—One-act play, 6:00—Stock reports; farm school, 6:30—Syracuse University program, 7:35-Talk; studio program. 8:00-Gilta Erstinn, soprano. 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30-News from time. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations 10:01—King's orchestra; club hour.
395.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
7:00—Orchestra, artists (6½ hrs.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:30—Talk; violinist; songs.
10:00—Organ recital, artists.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
7:00—Orchestra; Kaybee; talks. 7:00-Orchestra; Kaybee; talks. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820, 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. :30-Syracuse orchestra; stocks, 7:30-Studio programs; revellers. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-Burlington orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

> Bass Solo-The Turnkey's Song from "Rob Roy," de Koven.

II Souvenir Poetique, Fibich.

III Souvenir de Boheme, Smet-

7:30-Austin Organ recital-

I Slavische Tanz No. II.

IV Humoreske, Dvořak.

b. Slovak National Hymn.

Maid," Reinhardt.

III a. Selected.

a. Will O' The Wisp.

c. In Autumn.

certo, Bruch.

Violin Solo.

b. Selected.

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Cavaliers.

Esther A. Nelson, Organist. 8:00-Citles Service Concert Or-

V a. Czeck National Hymn.

chestra and Cities Service Cavaliers from N. B. C. Studios-

I Cities Service March, Bour-

II Selection from the "Spring

b. Roses of Picardy, Wood-But-

b. At An Old Trysting Place.

Art My Peace), Schubert.

VII Rimpianti, Tosselli.

pened in Norland," Herbert.

IV Woodland Sketches, Mac-

V Andante from C minor Con-

VI a. Du Biste die Ruh (Thou

VIII Entre' act from "It Hap-

IX Menuet from "Manon"

Czecko-Slovakian Music-

Mr. Ford, Jr.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00—Rich mandolin club, 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

1:45-Concert. 526-KFKX-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 7:31-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00.

8:00-W32 programs to 10.00.

10:00-Congress carnival.

10:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Studio artists (31/2 hrs.) 1:15-Theater organ club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk. 8:00-Brass quartet, banjoist. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program.

12:00-Music, artists, sonss. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 7:40—Ensemble; Almanak, musical. 9:30—Ash's Gang; music; violinist. 0:00—Arabian Nights program. 1:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor. 12:10—Hoodlums; Meeker's orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—879. 8:30—Oriental male quartet. 9:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 0:00-Shaver's Jubilee singers. 11:00—Showboat, organist, artists. 12:00—Ford and Glenn. 545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550.

8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. -Studio entertainment. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. -Denver composers program. 12:00-Dan's dance orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00—Symphony orchestra, soloist, 9:00—Northland serenaders. 9:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 7:00-Talks; instrumental ensemble, 10:00-WEAF Palmolive program. 12:45-Three dance orchestras. 454.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-650. 11:00-N. B. C. program. 12:00-"Memory Lane." 1:00-Baritone, violinist. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740,

9:30-Musical program. 10:00-Hamline University hour. 10:30—Quartet ,orchestra, soprano. 394.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:00-Wrigley musical review. 12:00-Memory Lane. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 8:00—Organ recital. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Richmond dance orchestra.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 3:00—Orchestra; twins; artists.

1:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-930. 9:35-Dunaway Sisters; artists. 9:30-Your Hour League. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 11:00—Chamber music. 12:00—Steven's dance orchestra. 284.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. String quartet; solos. 0:30-Dance program. 416.4—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—720, 10:00—Whittier College glee club. 11:00—Dance orchestra, songs. 11:15—Orchestra, songs, uke. 12:00—Soprano, tenor orchestra.

Orchestra. XI Barcarolle from "Contes D Hoffman," Offenbach. Orchestra and Cavaliers. 9:00-Correct Time.

X Cosaque Dance, Dargomij-

9:01-Whittall Angle-Persians-I Call of the Desert. II Moorish Dance Song from Suite "Scenes from the South,"

Till Eugen Onesin Tschaikowsky. IV Angelus from Pittoresques," Massenet. V Kashmiri Song (Special Salon Arrangement), Katzman-

For Your Car I Can Provide

A new top, new curtains, slip covers, carpets, glassmobile enclosures, Sport Model tops and dust covers made to order.

> Manchester Auto Top Co.

W. J. MESSIER Phone 1816-3

# Special Sale Saturday

Scott's Emulsion 39c Seidlitz Powders 19c First Aid Cold Kellogg's Castor Squibb's Mineral Baby Cough

(constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons say vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try M — Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary lazative. See how M will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, loggy, peplers feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

TO-NIGHT At Druggists - only 25c

Boals Rolls .....8c Tablets ..... 19c 2 dozen Bayer's Aspirin ..... 21c Oil ..... 19c Hinkle Cascara Tablets ..... 19c Pertussin ..... 39c Beaume Anolgesic Bengue ..... 49c Oil ..... 69c Packers' Tar Syrup ...... 19c Jad Salts ...... 59c Sloan's Liniment 21c Peroxide Shaving Cream 19c Hydrogen ..... 7c Comfort Powder 19c Beef, Iron and Wine ..... 59c **Laxative Bromo** Quinine..... 17c Unguentine .... 34c 1 lb. Epsom Salts 9c Pint American Mineral Oil ... 34c 100 Five Grain Cascara Tablets 19c Dental Cream . . 19c

# Hot Water Bottles ...... MAGNELL DRUG CO.

Prescription Druggists 1095 Main Street

VI Morgenstimmung from "Peer Gynt Suite," Grieg. The caller wanted to see the man

of the house. "Is he in?" he inquir-Napolitaines," Massenet. ed of the wife. VIII. Rackoezy March, Strauss. 'Yes," she said. IX Parting Melody. "Can I see him?" 9:30-Ivanhoe Knights-"No; he's in for drunk and dis-I Serenade of Love, von Blon. orderly conduct."-Smith's Week- ger'n me.-Passing Show.

HE WAS ALL IN

satisfied patrons to become

You can make repay-

\$3 a mo. on \$60 loan

\$5 a mo. on \$100 loan

\$10 mo on \$200 loan

and to register their cars each year.

courtesy extended. Consider these easy terms.

ly, Sydney. II Song Without Words, Tschaiskowsky. III In a Monastary Garden,

Harp Sole. IV Young Warner's Parting "The Trumpeter of Song from Sakingin," Nessler. Ensemble. V a. To-day and To-morrow,

Ensemble.

Ensemble.

Ketelby.

Bartlett. b. Shall I? Wasting in Despair? Wilson. Baritone Solos. VI The Yeoman's Wedding, Pontlatowski.

Ensemble. VII At Midnight Aviles. Ensemble. 10:00—Palmolive-Peet Program from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00-Ben Bernie and his orches-12:00-News and Weather,

NOW'S HER CHANCE

HUSBAND: Luella, I have a confession to make! WIFE: Oh, goody! Now I can try out my new revolver!-Judge.

Racing greyhounds have averaged 500 yards in approximately 33 seconds, about 30 miles an hour.

That Cold May End in Flu

Check it Today There's a way to do it-HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tonestheentire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box. 30c. Stops Colds

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quining

Year

New

Lunningham RADIO TUBES

IN EVERY SOCKET

OF YOUR

RECEIVER

Week-End Special 5 GALLONS TYDOL GAS

- COULDN'T HELP IT

did you say?

IDEAL LOANS

To Have the Things You Want

When You Want Them

We finance the working men, the salaried men, the small merchant and the small property holder by granting them an

IDEAL LOAN \$25 to \$300

Let us become your financier and enable you to meet many of life's

necessities by paying promptly your grocer, butcher, hospital bills, insurance, rent, coal, clothing, mortgage, interest, plano, radio, or

phonograph, or furniture instalments, or make your first down payment on your home. You can establish your credit with us the same as your neighbors establish their credit.

The Ideal Personal repayment plan has encouraged many of our

THRIFTY

THE PLAN THAT HELPS YOU TO HAVE AND SAVE which is really understood by so few of the public. Our five to twenty monthly repayment plan has proven that this

IS THE SAFE WAY TO BORROW MONEY

Many of your neighbors borrow from the Ideal to meet

urgent obligations, such as mortgages, painting and repairing property, instalments on purchases of property and automobiles,

PAY NO

FEES OR OTHER

CHARGES

Any information without obligation

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

F. W. Hawkinson, Mgr. Phone 2-8652

Licensed by Bank Commissioner and Bonded to the State

Room 408.

Our patrons understand and appreciate the Ideal service and

BOBBY: Daddy, a boy at school

DADDY: That : ) and what

BOBBY: Nothin'. He was big-

can be as low as: \$1.75 on \$50

\$1.75 on \$50 loan \$3.50 on \$100 loan \$7.00 on \$200 loan

told me that I look just like you.

LEE TIRES AND TUBES END FILLING STATION

Corner Hilliard and Main Streets A. Cohen, Manager.

- Married Marr



# For Saturday We Are Offering

97 Felt and Velvet Hats values to

\$3.95 .....

\$2.95 74 Felt, Satin and Metallic Hats, values to \$4.95 ..... Just arrived and in time for this event!

37 Metallic, Satin and Straw Hats values N. B. Large and small head sizes in each of above mentioned

# See Our Hosiery Specials

reg. \$1.00 Silk Hose for ..... 79c We shall have a few more of those Also of the Full Fashioned reg. \$1.39 ..... And of Our Regular \$2.59 service weight @ 1 QO 

Exceptional values in pocketbooks, hankies and scarfs. MURRAY'S



# THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

# Reduced To A Simple Statement

COMFORT is what you want in underwear. House's underwear considers the shape as well as the weight of a man. Bunches here and pulling there are all overcome. Ample style and size variety in our stock permits us to be absolutely sure you're properly fitted.

BOYS' UNION SUITS, Cotton ..... \$1.00 and up BOYS' UNION SUITS, ... \$1.50 and up MEN'S DUOFOLD UNION SUITS ......\$3.00 and up MEN'S GLASTENBURY UNION SUITS ..... \$4.00 and up MEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS ......\$1.50 and up

MEN'S TWO PIECE UNDERWEAR ..... 85c and up

How Many Hats Have You? Do you really enjoy your hats? Do you change off, as you change off on ties and shirts? If you don't you should-it's surprising how much pleasure is gained

when you do break away from the old idea and try the

newer, smarter way of having two or three hats-possi-

bly a black derby and a gray and a brown soft hat. Try SOFT HATS ..... \$4.00 to \$6.50 DERBYS ..... MEN'S CAPS ..... \$1.50 to \$2,50 BOYS' CAPS ..... BOYS' RÖLL CAPS ...... 1 ... Isinger ..... \$1

BOYS' TOQUES ...... \$1,00 \$1 C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

# Sage-Allen & Co.

and the superior and th

HARTFORD SALE SATURDAY! STUNNING NEW DRESSES

FOR SPRING

Regularly \$29.50 to \$39.50



VERY dress the smartest at this price! Frocks for all daytime occasions—good business, dresses, frocks to wear for shopping and to luncheon, frocks for formal afternoon parties.

FLAT CREPES SATINS GEORGETTES NOVELTY SILKS

M ANY, many styles in regular sizes, in larger wom-en's sizes, in models for young women and misses.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should you accept an in vitation for an extended visit

with rich, friends when you

are in no position to be able to

3. To whom should you al-

The Answers

2. By being as thoughtful, adapt-

3. Older persons and the chil-

FLOWERED STRAPS

A pale rose chiffon frock has

large pastel colored chiffon flowers

for one shoulder strap. They extend

SHOULDER CAPE

Black broadcloth fashions

dressy coat that has a cape collar

that is edged with ermine, looks

BOLERO THEME

Daytime dresses employ the

in cut steel in intricate design.

"Ideal Fashions"

Jean Belle Hamilton

SKIRT-1341

3L0USC - 1541

Fashion's Passport

To Smart Affairs

Blouses and separate skirts are

doing such interesting things these

days. The smartest women are

having no end of pleasure putting

them together in fetching cos-

tumes of charm and color for

smart club luncheons, afternoon

and evening affairs. The Blouse

of the costume pictured here, No.

1541, has a collaries neck cut to a

requires 1% yards 39-inch ma-

terial. Price of pattern, 15 cents.

illustrating more than three hun-

dred smart new styles for imme-

diate wear. Price of the book, 15

Manchester Herald

Pattern Service.

Pattern No. .....

Price 15 Cents.

Winter Fashion Book now out

of pattern, 15 cents.

cents the copy.

exactly like a shoulder cape.

return the courtesy?

reciprocate?

when visiting?

from front to back.

#### DINEIDID

# 1928 HAS IT'S ADVANTAGES,

In the name of steaks and mushher new novel seems to have been moderns. "Better Eatin'!" able and entertaining a guest as

has had its effect on the old folks,

Women Flyers Not much sympathy seems wasted by the public these days over the fate of women aviators attempting to do stunts. You may have noted the very little commotion raised by the disappearance of Francis Grayson who took off in swathed hip-line to emphasize the boleros they affect. A midnight her plane "Dawn" several days ago, blue satin one has its bolero edged and hasn't been heard of since. At least the commotion is relatively insignificant compared with the hurrah-boys when the boys and

The general opinion seems to be

OWN SHAMPOO

best bring out the beauty of her raven locks? She should shampoo them as up can be seen at one glance. regularly and as frequently as her fair sister, at least twice a week. vanity case powder cake as com-If she wishes to keep her hair in pared with the loose powder on prime condition, she must exercise kind, you think, it a trifle finer in more care in one respect, and that grade than the cake. Yet the inis in her choice of soap, which gredients used in both, provided, should be of the best quality, and of course, that their brand is the contain no ingredient that would be same, are identical, with one exapt to dull the dark color. The ception. Or, rather with one addiglossiness which is so much admir- tion. ed in brunette hair is due to the natural oils present in the scalp.

the hands restores its beauty. Borax, carbonate of potash, carbonate of soda or peroxide of hydrogen, which beautify blonde hair and keep it light in color, take all molds and allowed to dry. It is the life and luster from black or the mucilage present in the powbrown tresses, and should never der tablet that causes the slight be used by brunettes.

will serve to neutralize any free used in washing. Too much acid,

much alkali. If the hair is on the chestnut or auburn order, a henna rinse will add a little brightness.

SEEKS DERBY WINNER

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will have entries for the first time in the next

Kentucky Derby.

PYLE OKAYS TWO TEAMS

favors the two-team idea advocated by Michigan.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis

is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of water, and gargle throat thor-

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few

rooms, this eating subject does wax apace! More and more letters of rhapsody about "the good old eatin' days' descend upon me as the result of my outbreak a few 2. In what ways can you make up for your inability to days ago about the meals we once ate and don't eat now. The Thanksgiving menu of the Schuyler family as related by Fannie Hurst in ways pay especial attention, too much for our "balanced meal"

Now I hear that the farmers near Shelbyville, Ind., have decided that some of that warm sociability which thrived in a day when communities ate together at church suppers and "oyster atews," must be regained. They have organized "The Country Cousins," a club to be devoted to nothing more nor less than a periodic eating together at the home of one member or another, and they say it'll be "some eatin" too! Wonder if Ziegfeld's search for "pleasingly plump" girls

girls first staged playing pom-pompullaway over raging waters.

that the flyers are self-exploiters, working for personal triumph rather than any general good. Which may all be true. Just the samey, it takes considerable more nerve than most of us possess to do it, whatever the motive. Hats off to courage always!

Another l.:ave One And speaking of courage, what man. Mrs. Mae L. Breamton in filing half a million dollar damage suit against the estate of Elden De Witt, a medicine manufacturer who died a few months ago, claims that for the promise of \$1,000 a month for life she permitted the medicine man to use her for an experimental laboratory, inoculating her body with germs or various infectious diseases in order that he might counteract her illness with his various medicines. She claims that icine man died.

BRUNETS TAKE THEIR

How shall the dark-haired girl

Washing often removes this natural of zinc, bismuth and magnesium, hair dressing, so a few drops of are tinted, perfumed and triturat-

youthful V, with the hem reversing the idea. It is designed for extra care to remove every trace of in the privacy of your own room, misses and small women in sizes soap. A very small amount of the cake contained in the vanity 16, 18, 20 years. Size 18 requires 1% yards 39-inch material. Price demon juice in the rinsing water case is the most convenient form. The skirt, No. 1341, takes to box-pleats in the front for width, alkali remaining from the soap and is joined to a camisole top. however, is just as injurious as too hospitals with 17.479 beds. Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 142, 44 inches bust. Size 34 bust

Cash-and-Carry Pyle is one who

or Sore Throat



IT BEHOOVED A MAN TO OFFER HIS COAT TO A LADY -



THE POWDER IN YOUR VANITY CASE

the thousand dollars a month was paid but three times when the med- is the vanity case! Within its dainty metal box, set like jewels, lie delicately tinted and perfumed cakes of powder and rouge, which should be the perfect complements of each other in color. The tiny mirror it contains should be of the kind known as reducing, so that the whole effect of the make-

You have noted a difference in

The usual white mineral earths, such as talcum chalk, compounds brilliantine applied by rubbing with ed together. To these ingredients, are added a mucilage made of tragacanth or quince seed or simi-

lar gum. This mixture is poured into difference in fineness in the two Instead the dark girl must use forms. For use anywhere except

Within the London area there are 29 poor-law infirmaries and

The modern golfer has appropr ated the Alpine climbers' woole socklets, wearing them in harmon-

**Smart Socklets** 

izing colors with her costume.

Arlyne C. Moriarty TEACHER OF

PIANO AND HARMONY

Telephone 87. So. Mancheste

#### "Always Something New" State Theatre Building. **Exceptional Values!!** 2 Dresses

The Smart Shop



For \$9.50

Advanced **Spring Models** \$7.95 to \$9.95

> **ALL SIZES 16-48** See Our Underwear

Life's Niceties

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's, when a fight was being waged for the opening of Okinhoms to settlement. Chief Characters are: TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer. tencher, Indian interpreter, show-JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live: TITUS MOORE, owner of the

Bar K brand: RITA, his daughter. Moore is one of the chief op-ponents of the movement to open Oklahoma, DAVID PAYNE, leader of the movement, dies suddenly and Tony in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget Rita Moore, with whom he has fallen in love, and accom-panies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tour.
After many adventures he returns; but Rita comes back for s visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she admits she is engaged to another, he disappears. When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show. Tony goes with it but it falls and he and Tony go to Wichita to lead the movement for the opening of

CHAPTER XXXIX HE reviewed the odd chain of circumstances that had brought him to his present position. What, knew he had allied himself with way had been contested by hostile not that long. I'll be back again dered and thought of their women the forces against which Moore, his benefactor, had been contend-

ing for years? Titus Moore! The man no doubt nounced. "The Pawnee Bill Okla-

like an ungrateful dog.

biting the hand that fed me." Two days before, he had written The younger man left disch breathing a noperturbed with the spired those who had waited spired those who had waited through the weary months and we move in within a week." do-wait for it to open?" at Mrs. Moore's death and his com plete sympathy for the colonel and Rita. About his plans or his where abouts he had said nothing.

It hurt him more than ever, now that the tragedy of death had fallen on the Moore family, to think of the disgraceful spectacle he had made of himself before Rita's eyes government with a show of force in Washington. The memory of it invariably evoked in him a mood of terrible self-chastisement in thoughtfully. "But if they know which the old resentment against we're ready to rebel-if they realher. For himself on these occa. is-they might do something. Bloodsions he felt nothing but contempt, but underneath it remained a sting-

powerful, wrenching antidote. "Perhaps it's here," he told himself, thinking of the thousands of ta and along the Kansas border; on. Right now I'm hungry. That down their fences, run off their approached. "Come to look us the thousands clamoring for land, banquet didn't do me a bit of good; herds, anything." lifting their eyes daily toward the I was worrying all through the Tony shuddered. Open warfare invisible barrier that stretched between them and opportunity, Each week saw a few of them, poverty of cruel hardship on the Boomers strangely white. stricken, disillusioned, embittered, encamped outside of several Kan- From Wichita the wagons moved turn dejectedly back toward the sas cities. In Wichita there were southward to come to a halt on the Can you tell me?" places they had left. Others remained hopeful; many, their re large was keenly interested in the Oklahoma, the Promised Land, Ensentment fanned into rebellion. Oklahoma fight; and these wired couragement, defiance, hope-these were waiting for a sign, for a back stories of privation and were in the battle cries that ac-

Boomers waiting on the border. Pawnee Bill's colony is shown at the left.

with them in their camps at Cald-back in defeat. Pawnee Bill did camped. All along the border well and Wellington. There was what he could to bolster up their there stretched an unbroken line pioneer stuff that had plodded west- wait. prairie wagons drawn by bull We've waited four years."

Indians. Toward them all he felt soon-with news. Be ready to and children. move at a minute's notice." would think he had turned on him homa Colonization Company has They believed in him, but what did the intended to contest the been formed. There'll be branches, more than anything else to sustain crossing of the Strip. later, in other cities. Dues, two them was the influx of more home "I couldn't blame him," Tony dollars to join and two dollars a

> "Force the government's hand, by | years. God! This winter we'll be busy The Pawnee Bill Oklahoma Colorganizing, but before spring we go onization Company had branches edge of the Boomer camp just south in many cities, and as far west as of Arkansas City. The older man's Denver and east as Chicago there sharks and confidence men saw could see. "Just straining to go," "I hope it won't be necessary." their opportunity and in distant "It's a serious thing to resist the cities they preyed on the credulousness of the ignorant, assuring It's rebellion. If the soldiers fire homesites for a small payment, ma right now, Bill. These people promising everything and any know it."

Pawnee Bill chewed his lip thing. The Springer bill, described as "an act to organize the Territory of they won't have to make the race." Rita vanished in a flood of pity for | ize just how serious the situation | Oklahoma and for other purposes." He awore softly. "We've done all

"But I'm not too optimistic," shed's bad business. Give me time. Pawnee Bill told Tony Harrison. "You can count on me in any. "If things go along as they have ing bitterness, a heaving restless thing you do." Harrison, grinned, been, the cattlemen will lick it. ness. He felt the need of some "About our finances." he began. It's about time to force their hand. All right; we'll 'line up on the "Don't worry, said Pawnee Bill border, and we'll send out word funds once more. I've already they try to put us out we'll drag wired to have our horses shipped the cattlemen out with us-rip

meal about the speech I'd have to on Titus Moore at last, he thought. But he nodded assent. "I said I'd

leader, to swarm in and resist to hunger and suffering from the cold. companied the creaking of wagon the death any move to expel them. the less hardy spirits climbed in cursing of men as they urged them

riff-raff among them, true-crooks, flagging courage; he and Tony of wagons and tents. They waited petty thieves, and idlers who ex- Harrison rode from town to town for the word to send them forward. pected to find the mythical pot of -Caldwell, Hunnewell, Arkansas waited grimly, defiantly. South of gold at the rainbow's end; but in City-breathing messages of enthem they could see the blue unithe main they were of the same couragement, calling on them to forms of United States cavalry, ward over the Kansas plains in "But we're tired of waiting, entry, and many shook their fists Moore and Joe Craig say if they teams, when every few miles of the "A few weeks; that's all. Maybe the more timid stared and won-

Thus they waited, while Pawnee Thus he went from camp to Bill and Tony Harrison moved hotel lobby toward midnight. "The camp, saying optimistic things that among them and tried to answer A Boomer-word of anathema to first step has been taken," he an-

"Bluff," Pawnee Bill said to "I couldn't blame him." Tony dollars to join and two dollars a year—but she'll be opened within biting the hand that fed me."

dollars to join and two dollars a dreds. In schooner wagons, carts, dreds. in schooner wagons, carts, on horseback, by train, and on horseback, by train, and on horseback, bent on destruction. I'm waiting Two days before, he had written The younger man felt his en- breathing a hopefulness that in- for word from Washington. If it

that stretched as far as the eye he said. "Nothing can hold them back much longer."

"There are hundreds in Oklaho-

"I know-Sooners. Hiding out and waiting for the opening so was before Congress. If it passed- we could to step it, but some people can't play in any game without cheating. . . . Those two refined looking gents you see coming toward us are in the pay of the cat-

He nodded in the direction of two horsemen, rough looking men. and patted his hip pocket. "I'm-in that we're going in and that if one with heavy jaws, the other "Howdy," he said easily as they

They paid no heed to his question. The man with the patch said, with a sneer, "Think you'll try to cross the Strip? You know what The winter that ensued was one stick with you." he said, his face will happen, don't you?" "Why, no; I don't know, I'd

been doing some thinking, though. "I'd like to know myself," remarked Tony, ranging closer to Pawnee Bill. These were gunmen undoubtedly, he was thinking, and capable of anything-even murder

in broad daylight. (To Be Continued) Pawnee Bill tames a couple of bad

#### Tony Harrison knew them and the rickety wagons that carried forward, forward. understood them, from mingling all their possessions and turned At the edge of the Strip they men. in the next installment.

He frowned. "If the troops-"

"I'm right on rock bottom."

I'll have a plan."

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

PAIN IN THE SHOULDERS BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

or to any portions of the body every instance. Many people has changed from "don't" to "do." there are little sacs of fluid which by bad posture and as a result get well as young.

Under some circumstances these acts of fluid become inflamed, either because of infection or because of sudden severe stresses that may be thrown upon them. are painful, since they are in con- and to hold it in that position un- young? It's too late now-you stricted positions where they can- til it has been fixed. not enlarge easily.

setts General Hospital and the consecutive cases in study of 450 consecutive cases in which the chief symptom was pain cases. These involve the electriwhich the chief symptom was pair cases. These involve the electriin the shoulder. In many cases this cal methods, the use of constantin the shoulder. In many cases this cal methods, the use of constantwas due to some definite infection ly circulating hot water and the later of other devices which will an other it was loss of other devices which will an other parents need is a good that parents need is a good the constant and the later of other devices which will an other devices which will be deviced with the device will be deviced with the deviced will be deviced with the deviced will be deviced with the was due to some definite intection of the joint. In others it was use of other devices which will apply the heat directly to the points location, but in a considerable concerned and thereby bring deed, sne gave me a good scording. What parents need is a good 'What parents need is a good 'What parents realing. We children the concerned and thereby bring deed, sne gave me a good scording.

3—When you hold A J X in declarer's drew that a considerable concerned and thereby bring deed, sne gave me a good scording. The concerned is a good 'What parents need is a good 'What parents realing the course in parents-training. We children the concerned and thereby bring deed, sne gave me a good scording. number it was due to a swelling of about recovery. the sac that has been mentioned, or to some deformity of structure. of a ligament or the rupture of a wine and purple kids, has a sep- ple, both men and women, who had three cards. portion of the muscle, such as oc- arate flap for cigarets, compact, never been heard of until they 3-Play small card from hand turs in what the athlete calls railroad tickets and passport.

TRAVEL PURSE

"charleyhorse," will lead to DEMANDS USE OF X-RAY vere pain in the shoulder.

causes that may be responsible Editor Journal of the American for painful shoulder, it is sug-Medical Association and of Hygeia, gested that careful study with the X-ray or any other special In relationship to bones, joints, means of diagnosis be made in The whole psychology of the world throw undue stress on this joint Older people are learning it as act to relieve the pressure and an inflammation of the fluid sacs

that have been mentioned. Correcting the Cause volves, of course, a correction of in my ear for months, 'What a pity the cause. It may be necessary to you didn't do this when you were manipulate the joint so as to get young! It's too late now. Why When they become inflamed they the structure into proper position

In practically every instance in- tunity to pass you by in your flammation may be relieved by the youth. Now you're old-the best Investigators in the Massachu- application of heat. Modern medi- of your life is over. Too bad! Too

A new large envelope purse of went over the names of great peo-

Home Page Editorial

Down With Middle-age Caution!

By Olive Roberts Barton

Styles in New Year's resoluto swear off bad habits. Now we jer. By 1930 I expect to be fully It's all very natural, isn't it?

A certain middle-aged woman "I'm going to stop feeling that it's too lase to do things. An The treatment of such cases in- impish voice has been whispering didn't you go there when you were

"And being home from school

were over fifty and others who had and finesse Jack.

and full of things of the sort, she

only started on the road to fame at that age.

"So I decided to cultivate courage and down this middle-aged caution that blocks me every way I turn. I've been afraid to do the slightest thing out of the rut 'for fear' of something.

"For one thing, I'm going to start a little business of my own. I'm going to an insurance school and take a course. Then watch me pitch in. No cap and glasses for me. I hope 1929 will see me ten tions have changed. We used years younger and ten years richrejuvenated. Goodness knows, if I've learned enough by that time I may take to flying."

# Bridge Me Another

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

1-What is the most desirable distribution of cards in a

The Answers 1-Four-three-three-three. 2-When fourth suits contains

# MINTZ'S

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

DEPOT SQUARE,

MANCHESTER

of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls oughly. Repeat in two hours if nec-

cents.-Advt.

Specials

## U. S. \$70,000,000 LOAN TO POLAND **PLEASES RUSSIA**

**特权的特性允许,可以包含在**风景

Soviets See Uncle Sam Sitting on Top of Bank at Warsaw.

Moscow. - The \$70,000,000 American loan to Poland has caus-ed more prolonged satisfaction in Soviet Russia than any foreign event of many months.

"Uncle Sam sitting on top of the Bank of Poland" is the topic of one of numerous cartoons about the "Dawes plan" for Poland. The idea is that for the Soviets it is much safer to have Uncle Sam doing the sitting than John Bull. The reasons are numerous:

(1) American capital is regard-cd as non-political. Americans in Foland and elsewhere are concerned chiefly with questions of security and profitableness of their investment. British bankers, it is believed, would have pushed Poland into a war with Russia.

Loan Binds Poland (2) The terms of the loan are regarded as American contribution to the leace of Eastern Europe. As construed here Poland cannot divert any of the loan for war purposes or manufacture of war ma-

"War for American bankers abroad is had business," one high government official said. "The prevention of war is the best security for the loan. You may be sure that the peace will not be disturbed by

the Soviet government."

(3) Financial support of Poland may speed up negotiations for a Russo-Polish trade agreement and a neutrality and non-agression pact. A peace treaty has been the dream of Soviet diplomacy since 1925. No Commercial Conflict

While the thought of a powerful industrial Poland sends a shudder down the spine of many officials who look askance at the 2,400 mile Polish frontier, the commercial in-terests of the two countries are not seriously regarded as conflicting. For decades, as one official pointed out, the Soviets will have more than enough to do with supplying their own population with manufactured goods. There can be no thought of exporting anything but raw materials, and these Poland may be able to buy.

Developments have shown, that the picture of an impending love feast of Russia and Poland, drawn for the benefit of the Americans during the loan negotiations, is not as rosy as painted. There are several small matters which must be cleared out of the road.

#### Herald Advs. Bring Results



Monday, January 16,

THE HERALD Watch for it.

Starts To-morrow! The Great Sale Thousands Wait For!

Prices Slashed to Show Our Appreciation for

the Biggest Year's Business in Our History!

AGAIN IT'S HERE—KANE'S famous PROFIT-SHARING SALE—the sale whose extraordinary value-giving is the wonder of the furniture world—the sale when the year's profits are shared with our customers to show our appreciation of their patronage! This sale is planned wholly in the interest of the public! You can buy fine furniture at prices lower than you ever dreamed possible. Every resource of our gigantic buying power has been concentrated to provide story-values! In all New England you'll find no sale like it! Come! See!—SAVE!

Not only do we offer extraordinary val-ues during the PROFIT-SHARING SALE, but as an added inducement, we include FREE GIFTS with every pur-

When Have You Heard of Such Opportunity!

# Custom Built Living Room

PROFIT-SHARING creates this great value! How do we do it? Through our Finest construction, with hardwood frames, loose springs, deep luxurious seats and finely tempered springs. Strikingly beautiful JACQUARD or Baker's Cut Velour coverings. WING CHAIR, ARM CHAIR and DIVAN included! 9x12 Tapestry Rug FREE!

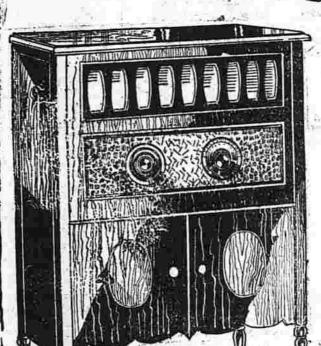
Easy Terms

LARGE CEDAR CHEST FREE with every purchase of \$75

FLOOR LAMP FREE with Every Perchase of \$25 or more!

9x12 TAPESTRY RUG FREE every purchase of \$100 or

DAVENPORT TABLE FREE with every par-



Profit-Sharing RADIO Super Sensation!

COMPLETE Latest Single Dial 6-Tube Model

Positively Nothing Else To Buy

World-Famous ATWATER KENT in a handsome Console Cabinet, COMPLETE, at a Profit-Sharing Price! Offered COMPLETE for little more than the regular price of the set alone—These are the benefits of 8-store buy-ing power!

Bedroom Value Extraordinary! 6 Pieces-Walnut Veneer-Decorated

Save Big through Profit-Sharing! Artistic lines, with beautiful woods and fine workmanship. Built with WALNUT veneer combined with cabinet woods. Full-Length VANITY, Large WARDROBE, Charming DRESSER, Bow-End BED, Bench and Chair all included. Don't let such value get away from you! NONE at this price after the PROFIT-SHARING days are over. 9x12 Tapestry Rug FREE!

Purchases Held FREE Until Wanted.



TO-MORROW ONLY — Pro-ing Sensation — MAHOGAN top, with sturdy art

PROFIT-SHARING Extra!

Special for TO-MORROW

Simmons Double Day Bed SIMMONS QUALITY, Comfortable and attractive. Quickly changed from a cretonne-covered lounge to a comfortable double bed. Complete with two mattresses, coverings, etc.



Handsome 10-Pc. Dining Room

highlight special in the Profit-Sharing Sale, Decorated WALNUT veneer surfaces—deep drawers. Stately pieces. Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Mirror, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs with real leather or tapestry seats. At unusually low terms during the PROFIT-SHARING days.

Sx12 Tapestry Rug FREE!

For Evening Appointments Phone 2-9281

1092 MAIN STREET

Low Terms for Profit-

Sharing Days

Unusually

So everyone can take advantage of this big sale! Small down payment delivers any



PROFIT-SHARING Creates This Big Value 5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sat Don't let the low price confuse you! Attractively decorated dropless table and 4 smart charz, all

\$15.75

Great PROFIT-SHARING Extra! Walnut Finish



picture established her as a star, although it was some months before her salary was increased.

OSTELLO was having a tough time in those daysabout two years ago. He was right at the bottom of his slump after having been one of the most popular leading men on the screen. For several months he couldn't even get work in the studios. And it was during that period that instead of being head of his home, he was just a handy man around the house.

Helene was just getting-started then and the combined salaries of the girls only permitted one car and no servants. Maurice played the role of chauffeur. taking his daughters to their studio-both were then at Warner Brothers, as they are now. But when he visited other studioswhere once he would have been welcomed with open arms he was always on foot.

Those were stormy days for the Costello matrimonial ship. Gossip had commenced to link the names of Dolores and Barrymore, who is easily old enough to be the girl's father.

Only a few close friends of the family knew the true circumtances of the situation. Shortly after Costello arrived in Hollywood, his wife told him in very plain language that she was managing the girls affairs and for him to keep his hands off. Not long after that ultimatum Dolores ended an argument with her father by saying, "I'm

of age and will do as I - please." That was the breaking point between Dolores and her father.

Since then he has never referred to her as "my daughter." Even when talking to his wife, she was always "your child."

Helene was the only member of the family to stick by her father, which she did merely by remaining neutral during

The too beautiful Costellos. Said Dolores, "I'll do as I please." Helene, "I'll remain neutral."

send me a telegram. She didn't though, so I guess I'm all washed up as far as the entire family

look out for myself." Maurice really is to be pitied. Once a very domineering personality, his spirit is now broken as much as it is possible to break a man's spirit and still let him keep going. When he was at the top of the heap in picture and theatrical circles, Costello was boss wherever he went-largely because of his

as \$500 a week-an enormous sum even for a film star in those days—and he spent much of it to give Dolores and Helene their But during the period right after he came to Holly-wood, in which he couldn't find work, the actor couldn't even get cigaret money from his family. He lived with them, but was given to understand that it was their house and he had nothing to say about it.

time when Maurice was making as high

LL THE time that Costello was slowly getting a new A foothold, Dolores was skyrocketing to fame. It was a bitter pill for the old fellow to take. His daughter, whom he had disowned, had as her only qualifications a beautiful face and an inherited ability to act. Yet she was making more in a week than he did in a month while he was on top of the pedestal. And he, an actor with 20 years' experience behind him, could scarcely get work. It didn't seem as if justice was

No one could say that Costello was jealous of Dolores' success. He had worked too hard to help her attain it. He was just a little bitter toward one of the tricks of fate. But still, for months he awoke Dolores and Helene every morning, got their breakfasts and drove them to the studio.

As the going became rougher, tongues started wagging faster with stories of Dolores and John Barrymore. Their relations ceased to be gossip and became common knowledge around the film village. In reality it was said to be Barrymore who caused the final break between Costello and his wife, May.

Maurice confided to his close friends several times toward the end that Barrymore had become the voice of his family. His wife and Dolores were only the loud speakers, he said. He was even heard to mutter threats that he would kill Barrymore if "the screen's greatest lover" didn't stop wooing Dolores. And he might have done so had it not been for the fact that he was practically ostracized from his family.

There is good authority for the belief that Costello tried for several weeks after the final blow-off to induce his wife to petition for a divorce but she steadfastly refused. So he filed a mild complaint stating that his wife had alienated his daughters' affections. The suit went uncontested.

It is said that the Costello divorce came to a head over John Barrymore's constant attentions to Dolores and her father's objections to having her go out with a man 20 years her senior. Barrymore was handicapped as far as a possible marriage was concerned by having a wife and child in the east. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Magazine)

Helene and her husbandbut Hollywood wonders if that would work out satis-

way these things go in the film capital. The happy families are here, of course, but it seems that those families invariably press-agented as happy eventually break down in the

Not so many years ago, they were saying that the Costello family was to set a new precedent. Costello himself had had wide experience on the legitimate stage and in the movies. His experience in the movies tells the whole story and history of the film industry. For a regular pay envelope of \$30 a week, he deserted the uncertain legitimate stage to go with the movies.

Anyway, Maurice jumped, and took to the films a rich experience of stage acting. When he made love, he didn't just put his hands on his heart in comic pantomime—he quoted Shakespeare to his heroines. For a number of years, he didn't have his name used on movie casts, but he became a film idol, and he was known to the fans as "Dimples." He had 'em.

When his daughters were three and four years old, they made their bow in the movies, too, playing with father. Dolores had her daddy's coloring, and could double for him in the early reels where the boyhood life of the idolized "Dimples" had to be shown. Helene was "liftle sister." This was the beginning of the happy family tradition. Maurice and May were no doubt figuring then on the day when the whole family could take part in pictures, establishing precedent by taking all the starring roles of a picture.

JUST this thing actually happened. Vitagraph, for whom Maurice had starred since the beginning of his film work. sent the Costellos on a tour around the world. Maurice was the hero, May was the heroine, and there were the two darling

It was when the family returned to America that the trouble really began. Dolores and Helene were growing up. They were in the ugly age, the school age. They were too old for i baby roles, not old enough for juvenile leads. Then one day there was an unpleasant family row. Maurice went to police court for wife beating, and the reaction was sharp.

May forgave him, took him back, but the film public, not then quite so accustomed to film folk scandals, lost its desire to see "Dimples" and his darling children. Cancelled bookings told the story to the treasurer of the producers. Maurice was through. His only hope now was freelancing, waiting for the short memory of the public to run its course, obliterate the unfortunate incident at home.

And the rest of the story has been told. Dolores and Helene sought fame on their own hook, succeeded-tried to hold the family together-failed.

The whole trouble has been that the Costello sisters were too beautiful, too talented. With less charm, father and mother might not have developed their jealousies over who should have most influence in the family.



Happy family? Mrs. Costello and her daughters photographed at their Hollywood home just after Dolores became a star.

# LIFE OF BARKER **TELLS OF FIGHT**

manipulative surgery of his time, months in advance. His fees to the ter are showing great improve-Sir Herbert Barker, now retired, took practically nothing. has written an autobiography in which he tells of his fight against the "unconvincibles" of the medical began his life-long fight with the

who was apparently administering fused to re-instate him even when

more pain than relief. Young Barker offered his serv-

my hand and regulate my strength and range of my movements asalmost tenderly—I ran my tingling ONE DENVER FAMILY fingers over a prominence which I thought ought not to be there. Then, trusting to an instinctive guidance, and using my common sense, executed what I deemed was the necessary hold and leverage, and in a trice, something 'gave' and the arm resumed its normal shape."

Became Bone Setter Thereafter, following a period of training with his cousin, John Atkinson, the famous bone-setter of Park Lane, London, Barker went into practice on his own account in Manchester. For a year or two he

did little. by an apparently miraculous cure displayed amazing skill at the Then he electrified Manchester of a famous Manchester athlete same sport, winning the Rocky to do their own housework. Added was ended. One twist of the man's on several occasions. One year ago to fatigue than in man. foot by Barker and the athlete was she captured the women's western

After that patients poured in upOnly recently, both Mr. and Mrs. ably the most common cause of malnutrition." on the manipulative surgeon. They Buchanan scored perfect 50's on came from every walk of life, from the same day at Sloan's Lake in Royalty to the humblest coal-miner. Denver. Athletes come to him by the hun- Phyllis, their 16-year-old daugh-

dred. There were cases of men who ter, won distinction last summer had not been able to walk without when she was runner-up in the wocrutches for years and had been re- men's state golf championship tourgarded as incurable by numbers of nament here. Critics place her as doctors; others who had lain on prospective national champion. Her their backs for years. In innumer- father and mother also are well cases they left Barker's con- known on local golf links. sulting room, after an hour's treatment, perfectly cured. It became expert, being a member of the Conecessary for a sufferer to book an operative Club team in the business

London.—Greatest exponent of appointment with him weeks, if not men's league. Mother and daughrich were high; from the poor he ment in the art of splitting the Fought Doctors

**WOMEN ON DIET FOR** 

**SLENDER FIGURE, EASY** 

Springfield, Ill .- Tuberculosis

has an excellent chance to strike

to gain a slender figure, pursues

pleasure until the wee hours and

overworks besides, Dr. I. D. Rawl-

ings, state health director declares.

Dr. Rawlings' views were express-

ed here in conjunction with release

are 42 per cent greater among girls

and young women between 10 and

35 years than among the male sex

"Tuberculosis is one of the most

sensitive pointers as to errors in

habits of living," Rawlings declar-

ed, "and hence these figures are ex-

tremely significant. Too little food.

excessive fatigue, make a combina-

tion extremely likely to bring on

"Hoping for a slender figure,

they join in social affairs that keep

"Another factor leading directly

of the same age group.

pulmonary tuberculosis.

Simultaneously with his success medical profession, Because he had In "Leaves from my Life," he no medical degree, they boycotted tells of his first essay in hone-set- him and refused to allow any docting, while on a voyage to Canada. tor to recognize him. They struck A fellow passenger had slipped off the medical list the name of badly on the deck, and was being of the medical list the name of Dr. Axham, noted anaesthetist, beattended by "an important looking cause he assisted Barker in the individual with a business-like air" more painful operations, and rehe was dying.

Five years ago, hundreds of men ices but they were declined. But of distinction in Britain, from exeventually the patient, on the verge Prime Ministers and dukes downof collapse, was handed over to him ward, petitioned for Barker to be given an honorary medical degree. "I thrilled as I took hold of the injured member," says Sir Herbert, "while something seemed to guide King and the government made of statistics showing that deaths him a knight.

> CAPTURE RECORDS IN GOLF, TRAPS, BOWLING

Denver-Popular indeed is the Buchanan family in athletic circles of Denver and the Rocky Mountain region. For some time the trio, too little sunshine, combined with father, mother and daughter, havebeen the sensation of golfing, traping, shooting and bowling worlds. Charles M. Buchanan blazed the way, when day after day, year young women deny themselves big winter resort. She gets into all after year, he won honor and dis- enough food. Now as never before kinds of trouble and out of it her remarkable work in "Three tinction as a member of the Denver Municipal Trap Club. Follow- them up until late hours. Often they ing innumerable laughs. It is one starring effort with genuine inter- meeting on next Monday afternoon ing in his footsteps, Mrs. Buchanan not only are employed during the of the best pictures Miss Bellamy Mountain championship for women to all of this, they are more subject

championship at Del Monte, Calif.

## LYTELL IN NEW ROLE

All three bowl. The father is an Features on Screen-"Very Confidential" Is Second.

> Bert Lytell has never played a part in "Alias the Lone Wolf," one of two features at the State theater

oday and tomorrow. It will be remembered that Lytell created this role about 10 years ago when he first appeared on the screen in one of Louis Joseph Vance's stories. Since then Lytell TUBERCULAR VICTIMS has played many another crook part but never one as powerful as

Menacing figures of the underworld, baffling maneuvers of a gang of crafty jewel thieves, and down the maid or m tron who diets the battle of one man pitted alone against them in a struggle of wits -these are the elements of the

Lois Wilson, who gained fame in the picture, "The Covered Wagon," is in the female leading part and other players who have important roles are William V. Mong and James Mason. Most of the action of the picture takes place on board a trans-Atlantic liner.

The second feature on this program is "Very Confidential" with Madge Bellamy, she of the beautiful figure, in the starring part. She has an opportunity to do more than she has ever done before and she

does plenty. She is the saleslady of the sporting goods depart nent in a big store ful and compelling, this is said to and she goes out as one of the premier athletes of the country to a in which the exotic Jetta Goudal again, each new escapade produc- Faces East," will wait her latest will hold their regular monthly day with a "job" but attempt also has done to date.

JUST IN TIME

FIRST DOCTOR: Were you to tuberculosis is loss of sleep, problucky with your first patient? SECOND DOCTOR: Very lucky; he paid his bill before he died .-Herald Advs. Bring Results Le Moustique.

MUCH NICER

POET (tentatively): How would

you like a husband who writes SHE (with candor): I'd much rather have one who writes blank checks .- Passing Show.

OUTCAST CHILDREN ARE PROBLEM FOR JAPANESE

Tokyo-Outcast children are in-AT THE STATE TODAY creasing in Tokyo and the authorities are planning measures to cope with the problem. It is the inten-"Alias Lone Wolf" One of Two tion of the Social Bureau to assemble these children in some establishment where they can be fed, clothed and trained in useful pur-

more dramatic character than his "owners," according to the authorities. These "child owners" go dren to beggars or to street venders at rentals that provide the 'owners" with a comfortable living.

#### **DOUBLE FEATURES AT** THE RIALTO TONIGHT

Jetta Joudal In "White Gold" and "On Stroke of 12" Main numbers tomorrow night. Features.

Another one of those splendid week-end feature bills will be seen at the Rialto theater to-night and Saturday. There will be two shows to-night at 7 and 9, while the performances Saturday are continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. Striking a new and higher note

in motion picture production, "White Gold," a Pathe-DeMille be the first feature on the program. Filled with dramatic action, tensebe one of the most unusual pictures has appeared and all who witnessed

Thomson, George Nichol, Clyde es. Cook and George Bancroft. mystery drama starring beautiful

Jane Novak. Our Gang Comedy.

Langdon in "His First Flame."

From an engineering standpoint The

Victory is radically new, radically differ-

ent and thoroughly original—is literally

years ahead of its time in many vital

In a very real sense, too, it compares with

no other car or class, because NO car,

either here or abroad, provides features

that are comparable. To enjoy these ad-

vantages you must buy THIS car, for else-

Revolutionary New Principles

of Design

1. For the first time since the invention

of the automobile, the chassis and body

of The Victory are a single integral unit

-the wide, deep Victory chassis frame,

flush with the lines of the body, replaces

the customary body sills. (Heretofore,

the body was mounted on a sill and both

2. For the first time in history, battle-

ship construction (i. e., double steel

walls) is here applied to the motor car.

Spectacular Performance

The results of these, and other basic in-

novations are astonishing in their effect

on every phase of motor bar value; beauty,

comfort, safety, strength and most im-

pressive and important of all-perform-

ance strelf.

in turn mounted on the chassis.)

where they simply do not exist.

QUARTET TO ENTERTAIN DANCERS AT RAINBOW

Clements Music Makers, Famous Broadcasting Orches- Manchester. tra, to be Present.

A new dance orchestra and a de Most of these street Arabs have lightful program of songs by the popular Manchester Male Quartet will be the features at the Rainbow about the country and buy children Dance Palace tomorrow evening. from parents too poor to support Manager Frank L. Pinney today anthem. Then they lend the chilhave the Clements Music Makers play for the dancing and the Manchester Male Quartet to sing both between and during dancing. Clements Music Makers are musi-

cians of unusual talent booked through the Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford. They have one of the best dance orchestras in this section. They are most widely known through their broadcast program over WTIC. They will play nothing but modern dance

The Manchester Male Quartet is composed of Harry Boland, Middletown, first tenor; Harold Ransom. Rockville, second tenor; Earl Ballsleper, Manchester, baritone; and Jarle Johnson, Manchester, basso. This quartet has recently sung for the Rockville Elks Club and the Hartford Elks Club Christmas entertainment. The presence of the quartet will not take any time that is allowed for dancing since they will sing their numbers in between vehicle starring Jetta Goudal, will dances. They will also accompany the orchestra in & few numbers.

The Parent Teacher Association est. The scenes of the story are at the Center school hall, at 3 p. laid on a sheep ranch in Arizona. m. They will observe thrift week, The supporting cast includes such and Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Mrs. popular favorites as Kenneth Frank Stoddard will be the hostess-

Mrs. William A. Baker of Glas-The co-feature is "On the Stroke tonbury was a visitor at the home of Twelve, 'a thrilling and baffling of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Risley of South Windsor, recently.

There came very near being a The Rialto short subjects in- serious fire at the Center here last clude the second chapter of the Wednesday noon, when Walter S. serial, "Hawk of the Hills," and an Billings' house caught fire from sparks from the chimney. It was For Sunday and Monday Mana- discovered by Ralph Birdsey and ger Campbell has booked Harry Donald Johnson as they came from school on the way home to dinner, and "Modern Daughters," starring and they ran quickly to the store Bryant Washburn and Edna and notified Mr. Billings. It was 

Announcings

ICTORY SIX

BROTHERS

of water and salt, before great dam- Stoughton's health would not perage was done.

Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and infant son returned to their home from the Memorial hospital last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Platt formerly lived here in this village but moved recently to their newly built house in

Mrs. Henry Nevers is taking charge of the soup kitchen at the Center school, as Mrs. Frank

EAD COLDS

"The store that holds faith with the people."
Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

With the New Year make this new resolution if you would save yourself time and hard work—that you will depend on this reliable food store for many things for your table that you now spend many hours of hard work in preparing. Once that you have tried this method you will never want to go back to the old.

# LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Home Cooked Foods

Smoked and Cooked Meats including our Own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage and Bock-

#### Have You Tried Otto Stahl's New Skinless Frankfurts?

Frankfurts as you have never tasted them before. There is a treat in store for you. Full line of Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food

Products. Pickles, Olives, Onlone and Relishes Imported and Domestic Cheese Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks, Health Bread Sauerkraut and Fresh Pigs Knuckles Scotch and Swedish Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel Pickled Pigs Feet, Pickled Herring, Russian Sardines Invalid Broth, Bouillon Cubes Pure Honey, Comb and Strained, Honey Butter Pure Maple Syrup, Polka Grisar

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

SOUTH MANCHESTER 603 MAIN TWO STORES 39 OAK ST.

See Our Fruit Display **Mammoth Sized Oranges** Yellow Sweet Grape Fruit **Apples of Quality** All Priced Special This Week

SPAGHETTI 3 PKGS. 27 A DANDY COLD WEATHER FOOD

Your Choice

Raspberries Blackberries

Loganberries QUALITY CANNED **FRUITS** 

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS HIGH QUALITY CANNED FRUITS

FINE AMERICAN GRANULATED Sugar 10 to 58°

Coffee

"Our Bulk Our Pride"

"Where It Pours It Remains"

Cookie Special COCOANUT COVERED 2 10s. 35c

FIRM, HARD

**Turnips** Butter

YELLOW

10c

49c

Prunes

CUT FROM TUB

One of Natures

19c

GOLD DUST, Cleans and Purifies, pkg. ..... 23c

SALT PORK CODFISH

Fat Backs | lb. 17c | CORN FLAKES, 3 for Exercise 20c | Kellogg's or Post's

lb. 23c LUX, small size, 3 for ...... 25c

QUAKER OATS, 3 for .....25c RINSO, large size .......19c

With chassis and body a single unit, there are 330 fewer parts-175 pounds less weight-and an extremely low center of gravity.

The results are greater motor efficiency -increased power-quicker pick-upgreater stability and flexibility in relation to load-an easier car to handle-a faster car to drive!

21 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour is precisely what you can expectwith sustained high speed all day long at instant call!

Drive over cobbles and await the usual discomfort-it will never occur! The Victory is the smoothest riding car, for its type, ever built.

Safe, Strong and Stable

Because the chassis frame conforms precisely with the body lines-and because of the car's low center of gravity (weight close to the ground) The Victory is remarkably stable-tipping, skidding and swaying are reduced to a point positively negligible!

Turn a sharp corner and you will understandi

And the double steel walls mean double protection in case of accident-double the safety of any type yet known. A staunch body, with doors that close with a substantial and non-metallic snap.

Quiet and Comfortable The aim of all engineering is simplicity,

for simplicity means economy-strength .-SILENCE. There are only 8 major parts in The Victory body-and they are welded into a single unit. Not a joint to squeak or rattle. A silent body.

And Dodge Brothers powerful new sixcylinder motor-specially engineered for The Victory-preserves this luxurious quietness at all speeds.

A Car of Striking Beauty

Body and chassis built as a single unitwithout the customary body sill-permits lower over-all height with liberal headroom and road-clearance.

Splash shields, a constant source of noise and annoyance are replaced by the wide, deep Victory chassis frame; wide, heavygauge one-piece fenders and drum-type head-lamps are provided. Upholstery, hardware, instruments, color combinations and other appointments satisfy the most exacting demands of style and good

Indeed, you have a distinct and thrilling impression that the car in which you are riding is long, low, swift and safe-a car of surpassing originality and smartness down to the smallest detail.

Tune in on WTIC for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night 8 to 8:30—National Broadcasting Company Red Network

Schaller Motor Sales, Inc. Phone 1226-2 Center and Olcott Streets.

ON DISPLAY TODAY WITH THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR

# The Best Places to Shop

# MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

PURE LARD, lb. ...

3 cans Royal Scarlet Asparagus Tips for ..... 990

CREAMERY 49c

We will have some small lean Fresh Shoulders which can be boned and rolled or fixed for stuffing if you wish.

A Good Bulk COFFEE .....

Fresh Spare Ribs, small 10-12 lb. Fresh Hams. You can have a slice of fresh ham or a nice 4 or 5 lb. piece to bake.

Van Hex Whole Wheat Flour

Roasting Pork never was any better than now.

PINEHURST ROUND STEAK, ground 39c

Still much in demand for meat loaf or meat balls.

PINEHURST HAMBURG, lb. 25c Try meat balls covered with nd bacon and baked in the oven for about twenty min-

Juicy, tender Pot Roasts, Rumps, Shoulder Cuts, Sirloin

NORTH SCHOOL STREET

LARD, 2 lbs.

Saturday delivery please phone 2000 tonight.

you and it means just as much to us.

Roast Pork ...... 23c

Legs Lamb ...... 38c

Sausage Meat ..... 29c

3 Cans Tomato Soup ... 29c

Sliced Peaches, can .. 19c

Lamb Stew .....

Veal Roasts ....

Pinehurst Market News

SMALL PORK SAUSAGE, Ib. 35c

THE PIECE, lb. 33c

Just in, fresh shipment

and the following cookies pack-

Different, dainty cookles to

serve with ice cream or for the

afternoon tea. Special 83c

Fresh Parsnips, 4 lbs. . . . . 25c Fresh New Bunch Carrots,

large bunches ...... 10c

White, crisp hearts of Cali-fornia Celery, Sweet Potatoes.

TOMATO SOUP 29c

Small cuts of either

Sirloin or Short Steaks

would be nice for Satur-

day dinner. Mushrooms

Beechnut foods including

BACON IN

PEAS .....

6 for 88c.

Peanut Butter

ed in air tight boxes;

Chocolate Tea Wafers

Vanilla Tea Wafers

**Butter Sweets** 

Scot Cakes

Molasses Chips

box, 2 boxes 65c.

CAMPBELL'S

Chili Sauce

Catsup

Mustard

Coffee

BON TON

Our copy to the Herald yesterday read "Bulk Molasses, better than any can of molasses you ever tasted" but the Herald left out the can and the adv appeared "better than any molasses you ever tasted." Therefore a few other stores that carry this same "top" grade of bulk molasses so we did not intend to word the ad just as it appeared in the Herald. But, really, if you have been using can molasses just try a pint, quart or gallon of our bulk molasses and you will order more.

Again tomorrow a special on 8 lb. Legs of Tender Lamb at 35c lb. and Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled for 25c a lb.

We will make up a fresh pan of Sausage Meat to sell at 29c

Boneless Veal Roasts

Tender Roasting Chickens Fresh Fowl for fricassee. Here's a bargain. We are

Dust Cleanser at 5 cans 25c. It cleans, scours, polishes. Limit 10 cans to a customer.

Telephone service until nine o'clock tonight. If you want your order on the early

Cannon's Potatoes \$1.65 bu.

SMITH'S GROCERY

ADVERTISING

just what we intend to sell and selling just what we intended to ad-

vertise is a policy that we strictly adhere to. It means much to

FOR SATURDAY

MEAT SPECIALS

35c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Native Potatoes ... 39c pk | Sour Kraut, 4 lbs. for .. 25c

Peaches, Halves ...... 25c | Small Can Sl. Peaches 10c

Fresh Shoulders.

Chickens .....

Rib Roast Beef ... 28c-38c

Pot Roasts . ..... 30c-35c

Kirkman's Chips ... 7c pkg

**SLOTTED WING DEVICE TO GIVE** SAFETY IN AIR

**Experts Hopeful That Hand**ley Page Invention Will Meet Claims.

Croyden, Eng.-Handley Page, aviation pioneer and manufacturer. claims that his recent invention is the thing that has been brought into aviation since the patents of the Wright Brothers.

At last it may be claimed with some justification that we are on the threshold of the era of safety in the air.

The bugbear of stalling-of falling below a speed sufficient to keep a machine moving horizontally through the air-has been removed, for it has been proved that a plane need no longer, in such circumstances, go crashing earthard in an uncontrollable spin.

It is this invention of Handley Page, which has removed from air travel its gravest danger. It is a development of his slotted wing idea-a kind of Venetian blindwhich has been hailed as "the greatest development in aeronautical progress since the Wright's first flew.'

Exhaustive Tests Elaborate and exhaustive tests been found to fulfill all that has been claimed. Machines of all types, equipped with this amazingy simple safety-first device, have been flown, and experts have been deeply impressed with it.

Air Marshall Sir Sefton Brancker, chief of the civil aviation department, has flown in one of hese safety-first planes, and was more impressed with it than with any other development he has seen

M. L. Bramson, well-known aeronautical engineer, said:-

"It is my personal view that this stest application of the Handley the most important aerodynamic and wild horse, inhabited by cow- pig, sheep or other small animal advances achieved during the last

ments have been surprised at the success of the invention. Machines speed, coming well-nigh to a standstill, but instead of hurtling, to earth in a dizzy spin, have simply

The nose of the machine drops slightly, and the plane thus automatically regains flying speed. It gives to flying a degree of safety that has never before been attained.

acts entirely automatically, explained Handley Page. "It is a invention, and is the result of more pipe this warrior carries is one re- Christian Evangelist. than eight years of research work. "It entirely eliminates the human element when a machine

The pilot can fly 'stalled' with just the same control as at the highest speed. With it you can do things which, without it, would be sheer suicide. It has been flown by the Royal Air Force, with some of their own experts

"It is no more than the addition leading edge-that which first cuts into the air-on the top planes. It s so simple and so effective that the pilot does not worry in the least about its operation. At the danger point, however, it acts like

**OLD MCKINLEY HOME** AT CANTON, OHIO, TO BE GAS STATION

Canton, O .- A new chapter in the history of an old property at ers" of Canton, has been written in partment, when a permit was issued

for a gasoline service station to be erected on the premises.

More than 40 years ago the site was the home of William McKinley, a rising young lawyer of Can-ton. McKinley left in when he moved to Columbus to act as governor of Ohio. His mother and father, Anna and Abner McKinley, sold it while he was away—a year or so before he was elected President of the United States.

The home was later occupied by Dr. James P. DeWitt, Canton's most prominent physician at the most prominent physician at the time. The doctor used it for his residence and office. After his death it was found that the timbers of the famous home had rotted. Now his daughter-in-law, who has not occupied it for years, has sold it. A gasoline station will now mark the place of McKinley's erstwhile home.

AERIAL KILLS FAMILY

Buffalo-A homemade radio here, when the wire came in contact with a high tension line over their home. Fred Voltz and his son were killed while working on the wire and the wife and mother died in an attempt to pull her son away.

A New Ford Comes to Congress



When Senator James Couzens, former business partner of Henry Ford, went to buy a new Ford, he was given one -the thirty-fifth turned out at Detroit. You see him here in front of the Capitol at Washington have been made with it, and it has receiving the machine from Warren G. Eynon, Ford Washington mana-

> FOUND IN HUNGARY! UNDER TRIBAL RULE

land is discovered—a great Wild and ready for action. West "more romantic and more uncivilized than the ones shown by a thousand American films."

Open spaces roamed by cattle boys of a thousand years ago—open at will with his mp. A savage spaces wild and dangerous lying a cast and the lash coils about the andesert no-man's land in the heart of | imal's body. Central Europe's broiling nationsthis is the land which has recently man land" for life. They live in been discovered to the Western camps and the camps lie distances World. Towards the borders of Hungary it lies "only a few hours jour- camps" for their huts are only part-

ney from Budapest. Cowboys (Chicos they are called) wear black "ten-gallon" hats with

brims broad and curled. Long riding boots reaching almost to the and divided like Buffalo Bill's West- you had ploughed the ten-acre ern "chaps." The rougish silk scarf field? of the American cowboy the Chico replaces with a red, blue and green was thinking about ploughing it. embroidered mantle thrown rakish-

sembling the Indian's long clay pipe

The Chico rides his horse saddleless-but with a blanket thrown across the animal's back. The blanket is ungirthed and to it sides stirrup straps are attached. Around the pony's neck the lariat is wound (the Chico is never without this). hand-and the lariat is loosened

No six shooter for weapon-but with trained skill on offense and on defense. He can catch and bind a

The Chicos live on their "noapart. They are so: rewhat "open air

THOUGHT FARMING.

FARMER: Thought you said

FARMER: Oh. I see; you've ly as a cloak over his shoulder. The merely turned it over in your mind.

25c lb.

## HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St., Corner Parker St. Phone Orders Delivered. Phone 330.

# Extra Fancy Fowls \$1.00 each

Lean Pork Roast	25c lb.
Short Steak	45c,lb.
Sirloin Steak	45c lb.
Top Round Steak	39c lb.
Lean Pot Roast	25c lb.
Link Sausage	35c lb.

# Tel. 456

Fresh Shoulder 19c lb. Fresh Ham 28c lb. SlicingHam 45c lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver . 18c lb. Shoulder Lamb Chops '40c Sirloin Steak 45c lb. Chuck Roast 28c lb. Boneless Veal Roast 38c lb.	Legs Lamb 38c lb. Shoulder Lamb 32c lb. Undercuts 32c lb. Short Steak 45c lb. Veal Breast for
Veal Snanks 15c lb.	Veta Chops
a Comit Owener	Rananas, Apples,

Grapefruit, Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Grapes, Celery, Mushrooms, etc.

# Reymander's Market

Opposite Army and Navy Club 1069 Main Street,



Service - Quality - Low Prices

# Saturday Specials

Dates
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb
Charletter Fresh Pork to roast, lb 200 200
Finest Milk Fed Chickens, lb
Boneless Rolled Roast Dec. 4UC 4JC
Boneless Pot Roast Beef, lb
We have a limited quantity of Native Dressed Baby

Order early.

Home Cooked Food S	Specials
Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$	1.50 and up
Coffee Nut Rings Each	25c
Pecan Rolls, Each	25c
Old Fashioned Loaf Cakes, each	25c
Walnut Cakes, each	25c
- 1 loof	10c 15c
Our Home Made Squash Pies, Special, 6	each 35c
All kinds of Tres date	200
Chicken Pies, specials, each	55 c
Chicken Salad, Specials, lb	25

# GROCERY SPECIALS

۲:		31 c
	2 lb. Box Royal Lunch Crackers	
	2 Cans Bon Ton Peas	25c 23c
7	Regular 30c, Special, can	25c
	3 pkgs. Ideal Raisins	200

#### Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Fruits and	LIESH ACECTOR
Finest Eating Apples	nocial 50c basket
New Carrots, Iceberg Finest Cooking Apple	Lettuce, Fancy Celery.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop.

Phone 10 

# BIRCH STREET MARKET

Special For Saturday Round Steak ...... 350 lb Sirloin Steak ...... 45 lb.

Short Steak ..... FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PAUL CORRENTI, Prop.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

# en constitution de la constituti MARKETPA

The Best Stores Advertise

Meacham, teacher; Florence Lud- Hattle Johnson is also ill with a wig, Marilla Metcalf, Josie Sier- cold. Rural Carrier Lyman also putowsky, Anita Trishman. River school: Miss Lane, teacher; Viera Kollar, John Eimrath.

cher; Elizabeth Leonard. Snipsic school: Miss Roberts, teacher; William Aborn, Louis Grantz. town has just made the Basketball teacher: Esther Piarzuk, Kathar- ed hard all the fall practising with ine Pivarzuk, Sophia Pivarzuk, this goal in view. Henry Szymeryly, Erma Ursin, Wil-

liam Gorsky, Marion Ursin. ta, teacher; Phyllis Florence. tertained at a New Year's party hour was "Officer's night" and each Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Howard officer present furnished a number Clark of Har ford, Mr. James Green on the program. Following the and daughter of Mansfield, Mr. program various games were play-Charles Northrop and daughter ed, testing the physical and mental

Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of the Grange calendar. Beardsley and little son of Monroe, mud holes on the roads, but the recently purchased a farm of 20 sections of the town exceedingly

acres in Monroe. The regular meeting of Tolland Miss Ida Waln has returned to Grange was held Tuesday evening the parsonage after spending two and a class of seven candidates was | weeks in Niantic with her brother, initiated into the order in the first Rev. Yvo Waln. and second degrees. About 40 were present including visiting members this week.

from Coventry Grange. The Fire department was called into action Wednesday evening to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Sarah Young.

#### TAKING NO CHANCES.

"Mary, dear, I shall never forget it. Your kindness to me through this trying illness will live in my memory forever. Why did you do

"Well, David, it would hardly do to be widowed with seven children



KNOWS WHAT HE

He wants everything to be the best. He wants the finest coffee roasted, the freshest eggs laid, the purest butter that ever left the creamery and the latest packed, na-

	Honary Known Camica Securi
	Fresh Shoulders18c
į	Fresh Hams28c
	Legs of Lamb
	Pot Roast25c-35c
	Corned Shoulders18c
	Rib Roast
ľ	Sausage Meat29c

#### **GROCERIES**

Sunrise Peas, 2 cans	35
Sunrise Tomatoes, No. 2	can
2 for	
Sunrise Tomatoes, No. 3	can
2 for	18
Sauerkraut, 4 lbs	25
Campbell Beans, 3 for	25
Pure Honey, 14 oz. Jar	39
Comb Honey, 1 lb	35
Charcoal, 3 bags	50
Monarch Peanut Butter, i	n
Jar	22
Hinz Vinegar, 2 bottles	25
Old Grist Mill Dog Bread	38
Honis's Ovetors	

Crab Meat ......31c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. .........25c



Juul's Market Phone 2339.

# THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

The changeable weather of the The following pupils of the past few weeks has eaused a num-schools of Tolland were perfect in ber of local people to suffer from attendance for the term ending hard grippe colds. Postmaster H. W. Porter has been unable to be in Dec. 23, 1927. W. Porter has been unable to be in Hicks Memorial school: Mrs. the store for a few days, and Mrs. has one of them, but has been able to keep at work. Mrs. W. H. Carpenter is visit-

White school: Miss Folan, tea- ing relatives in Hartford. Ethel Newberry, who goes to Windham High school from this Grant's Hill school: Miss Hansen, team of the school. She has work-

The regular meeting of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday Cedar Swamp school: Miss Crot- evening owing to the bad travelling there were only 17 present, but Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green en- all had a good time. The lecturers Miss Susie Northrop, Bernard Farra skill of those present. The next and Mrs. Dexter Albro of Anthony, meeting will be the installation of new officers, one of the big nights

had as recent guests Mrs. Benjamin | The cold snap has frozen up the Conn. and Jessie Deardon who has frozen ruts make travelling in some unpleasant to say the least.

Mrs. E. P. Lyman has been ill

AN IDEA. JANITOR: Did you'se send for

TENANT: I just wanted you to help me put some anti-freeze mixture in this radiator.-Life.

30 Depot Square

#### **MEATS**

8	Fresh Dressed Native Fowls and Chickens from The
	Comphell Farm.
	POASTING PORK, 10-12 sizes
ō	FRESH SHOULDERS
ĝ.	LEGS OF LAMB, large and small35-38c lb.
	LAMB STEW
	RIB ROAST BEEF
	ENDS OF HAM for boiling
	NATIVE VEAL ROASTS
	CORNED BEEF

#### GROCERIES

	6 BARS TOILET SOAP250
	25 RARS LAUNDRY SOAP\$1.00
	LARGE CANS TOMATOES
	TARCE CANS TIINA FISH, special
	POST TO ASTIES. 3 packages250
1	CRANDMA'S SOAP POWDER
	MINCE MEAT 3 nackages
	1-8 SACK FLOUR\$1.18
	1 0 Ditoil 1 2 0 0 1 1

#### FRUITS and VEGETABLES

California and Florida Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, Grapefruit, Apples, Cranberries, Cabbage, Lettuce, Celery, Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Hubbard Squash, Red and Yellow Onions, Spanish Onions. Grain, Hay, Alfalfa and Straw



You can make your food budget go much farther by doing all your buying at the A&P-for prices are lower and quality better than elsewhere.

Best Creamery BUTTER

Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 59c

NEW YEAR SAVINGS ON STANDARD FOODS

# PORK

HEAVY FAT BACKS

# BEANS

CHOICE

Quick cooking or regular. The winter cereal! Quaker Oats Choice cod steaks-minus bones!

LARGE 21°

Gorton's Codfish Made from finest Durum wheat! Macaroni SPAGHETTI

Catsup

Molasses

Healthful cleanliness—cleans everything! Old Dutch CLEANSER

Just brown and serve—it's all prepared!

Prudence CORNED Hash

2 SMALL 250

LB 330

Cheese Brillo

CLEANS ALL FINE FABRICS

ASP

SULTANA

WHITE OR COLORED

PKG SC

1/2 GAL 650

Lux Rinso

HELPS MAKE WASHDAY EASY

LB 290

3 BARS 100 **Big Banker Bar Chocolate Peppermints** 2 LB PKG 200 Cream Lunch Ralston's Breakfast Food PKG 216

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S OF 3

The quality loaf of New England!

Bread

GRANDMOTHER'S

LARGE 8C

Store Open Tomor-Until

9 p. m.

Read Our Adv. on

Page 7

We are sorry, of course, for those who are affected by the recent cut in wages. But just being sorry is not going to make up for those lost dollars. The buying of food is the big expense in any household. Thrifty housewives can derive tremendous savings by selecting their own foodstuffs. Be wise like thousands of others—see what you buy, get what you buy, at the Self-Serve and Health Market.

Our buying power combined with our volume and modern method of doing business has earned for us the reputation of having the lowest priced quality food departments for miles around. We will not be undersold on competitive quality goods. Bear in mind-"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned."

Sugar Cured Ham Ib. 29c	Shoulder Ham lb. 17c
WEDGEWOOD AND CLOVERBLOOM  Butter  1-4 lb. sections	MEADOW GOLD  Butter 2 lbs. \$1.05  (The finest butter made) 1 lb. 58c
Selected Large Eggs doz. 62c	Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c (Sanitary pound package)
Salt Pork lb. 17c (Finest heavy pork)	Maxwell House ground or beans  Coffee Ib. 45c
Post Toasties and Corn	Old Dutch Cleanser can 6c
Flakes 3 pkgs. 20c	Prunes 3 lbs. 25c
FRESH COOKIES FEATURING NATIONAL BISCUIT COOKIES 66 VARIETIES	Confectionery Sugar pkg. 12 1-2c
Royal Lunch Crackers	DYDE OLVEVIS

LLG2II LLAIC GI	or A offerman
Well Bleached CELERY, bunch	Large NAVEL ORANGES, dozen

bunches, red cabbage, Spanish onions, cranberries, table queen squash, large and small Florida oranges, extra large grapefruit, tangerines, lemons, extra large navel oranges, fancy table grapes, fresh pineapple and large eating pears.

Read Our Adv.



Free Parking Space in Rear of Store

#### Meats Reasonably Priced Savory For Tomorrow

Lean Fresh	Loin	Hale's Pure Pork	Small
PORK SHOULDERS	LAMB CHOPS	SAUSAGE MEAT	ROASTING
17c 16.	45c lb.	20c lb.	35c.1b.

# BEEF

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 28c and 35c Boneless Rib Roast Beef, lb. . . . . 40c Boneless Roast Beef (no waste) Lean Shoulder Roast, lb. ......25c Lean Beef Stew, lb. ..... 22c

#### Lean Pork Roast, lb. ..... 23c Fresh Ham (whole or half) lb. . . 25c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. .....20c Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb. ..... 10c VEAL Boneless Veal Roast, lb. ......35c

## POULTRY

Tender Sweet Peas can 18c

Roasting Chicken (large, 6 to 7 lbs.) lb. ..... 48c Roasting Chicken (4 to 5 lbs.) Rump Veal Roast, lb. ........... 28c Tender Fricassee Fowl, lb. ....... 38c

# Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day ...... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements :aust conform 1925 FORD COUPE in good running in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy conto be published same day must be re- the order received. ceived by 12 o'clock ion. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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

Automobiles for Sale ...... Automobiles for Exchange ..... Auto Accessories-Tires ..... Auto Repairing-Painting ..... Wanted Autos-Motorcycles ....

Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered ..... 13 Household Services Offered .....13-A Building—Contracting ...... Funeral Directors ..... Heating-Plumbing-Roofing .. Moving-Trucking-Storage .... Painting-Papering Professional Services

Wanted-Business Service .... Educational Courses and Classes ..... 27 

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ..... Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan ...... Money Wanted ..... Help and Situations

Help Wanted-Female ...... Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies J...... 4 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicle Dogs-Birds-Pets ..../...... Live Stock-Vehicles ........ Poultry and Supplies ........ Wanted — Pets-Poultry-Stock

Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Fuel and Feed ......49-A Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 Musical Instruments .........
Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ......

Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... 

Apartments, Flats, Tenements ... Business Locations for Rent .... Houses for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Summer Homes for Renf
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ...... Wanted—Real Estate .........
Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales ...... Legal Notices ......

Lost and Found

LOST-LADY'S HANDBAG on trolley car, between Park and Some street, containing \$45 and some change; also telephone and bills, Reward, Telephone 2415. LOST-PAIR OF TORTOISE shell glasses in Center Springs Woods. Return 93 Spruce street or call 928.

LOST — CHENEY'S CHECK with name L. Squatrito. Return to 164 Oak street or call 616-5. LOST-GOLD WRIST WATCH be-

tween School and Park street
bridge. Initials on back, R. M. W.
If found please return to Ruth Wilson, 59 High street. Reward. LOST-CAMEO PIN valued to owner as keepsake. Good reward. Return to Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg.

LOST-CAMEO BROOCE, probably on Main street. Valued as a keep-sake. Reward. Tel. 1138.

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

WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in used cars. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Dealer

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW sidered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads car. Orders will be filled strictly in

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
Tel. 740 1069 Main street. Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone, 1174

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

JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2 ESSEX COACH HUDSON COACH. CHEVROLET COACH.

1926 BUICK MASTER SIX SERAN. Tel. 1600 Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting

VULCANIZING-WE have our own plant and expert to do the work. Reasonable prices; all types of work Center Auto Supply Company, ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired, auto electrical systems repaired, used parts for sale. Abel's Servce Station,

Oak street. Telephone 789. 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 Burn-East Hartford, telephone Laurel 1610.

JERUSALEM CHERRIES, cylamen carnations \$1.00 per doz., calendulas. 50 cents. 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, 37-3.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Loca and long distance moving and truck-ing. Dally express to Hartford. Liv-

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular s rvice. Call 7-2 Painting-Papering

PLASTERING WANTED day or contract. Call John Lyons, 73 Hemlock street. Phone 1034.

Repairing

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 651-5.

PHONOGRAPHS. Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing, Braithwaite, 52 saw filing, SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.

R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key-fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson,

108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. MUST STAY IN JAIL.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 6 .-George Remus to-day was ordered to remain in jail pending final settlement of the lunacy case against him, when Judge Charles

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-

jects. Former grammar school sub-principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5. Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

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

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-EXPERIENCED delivery clerk for meats and groceries. E. A Brunner, 84 Oakland street.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 RELIABLE AMERICAN woman RELIABLE AMERICAN woman would like position assisting in care of little girl from 2 years up. Somewhere near Center or North End. Would like to stay nights. Reasonable wages desired. Telephone 4-4348 or calf at 69 Walbridge Road, Hartford, or Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Manchester.

chester. Live Stock-Vehicles

condition; also has good tires. Cheap if taken at once. Telephone \$2-5.

PLACE YOUR OPER NOW. Poultry and Supplies

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

Fuel and Feed

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR RENT-5 ROOM . upstairs flat FOR SALE—STRICKLY FRESH eggs 55c per dozen. J. O. Hettinger, cor-ner Durant and West-Middle Turn-

pike. Phone 439-2. Household Goods

FOR SALE-LIBRARY TABLE fumed oak, and bed davenport. Call at 75 Oak street or phone 1215. SATURDAY ONLY-Walnut finished iron beds, full size, \$7.85; 50 lb. pure cotton mattress, \$7.50; springs \$4 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

Wanted-to Buy WANTED-COAL burning brooder stove. H. J. Zimmerman, 182 Bissell

WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick Hughes. Phone 386-2.

BRISTOL NURSERYMAN TO TALK TO GARDENERS

Alexander Cummings Jr., Next basketball team to represent the Meeting.

Alexander Cummings, Jr., secretary and manager of the Bristol Nurseries will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Manchester Garden club which will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester in the assembly hall of the Manchester Community clubhouse, 79

North Main street. The program committee is to be congratulated on securing Mr. Cummings to discourse on the subject of "Some Hardy Perennials and Garden Roses." borders. Mr. Cummings' services are will play again tomorrow. much in demand as a judge at flower shows all over the country. The day evening to hear what he will part for Manchester, Runde, Keith, to the public. have to say on the interesting sub-

ject he has chosen. with the hand crank when the bat- tonight and tomorrow evening missed an application for a writ of tery is too low to operate the start- Crosby High of Waterbury will play

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

Tenements for Rent Wanted-To Buy Apartments-Flats-JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-SIX ROOM tenement, with all im-provements at 40 Russell street. Telephone 317 or inquire at State

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT,

E. Lewis, 44 Cambridg street.

mer street. Phone 1986.

Way Jan. 19.

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

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping; also three room apartment in the Selwitz building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop,

telephone 835-2. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-nished rooms for light housekeep-ing, bath room and kitchen connected. 109 Foster street.

Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 BUSINESS COUPLE desire unfurnished room in private family. Refer-ences exchanged. Write Box Z

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$3.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Main street, six room mo. ern tenement, all improvements. Telephone

**BUSINESS MEN SHOW** INTEREST IN GYM WORK

Increased interest is being shown in the business men's gymnastic cation. classes which are held at the School Street Recreation Center m. and on Thursday afternoons der Carl R. Stolz, dean of the Hartfrom 2 o'clock until 3:30.

There was a much larger attendince at yesterday afternoon's class. charge of the class, hopes that courses are in junior work, with more merchants, bankers, insurance men and others in business will attend the next class. The period is divided between ealisthenics and volley-ball games.

Incidentally, the latter sport has aroused considerable interest in all gym classes this winter. It provides plenty of exercise as well as fun. Director Lloyd is organizing a Speaker at Garden Club's Recreation Centers and has the cream of the town's talent reports ing for practice. Among the foremost candidates are Elmo Mantelli, Tommy Faulkner, Everett Strange, Roy Norris, Paul Ballsieper, Jimmy Quish, Harold Madden, Johnny Boyle, George Stavnitsky, Harry Benson, Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman, Connie Dietz, Joe Lutz, Norbert House, Ding Farr and others.

Park, and its perennial beds and teen minute periods. McHale's team zatic

The Crimson basketball team will |ua: committee is therefore hoping that play the St. Augustines of Hartford fair every member of the club who can tonight at the School Street Rec. kind possibly do so will be present Mon- The following players will take and w...

Manchester High plays East An engine frequently will start Hartford on the latter's surface habeas corpus, entered by Remus' er, because then all the energy of at the School Street Rec. New habeas corpus, asking his release.

Apartments Flats— Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements, Ap-ply at 43 Church street, or telephone 423.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, jamitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 785-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE at 25 Park street. Inquire of D.: Sloan, 29 Park street or telephone 123.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 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.

Houses for Sale

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

MAY CALL POMEROY AS COURT WITNESS

lower floor, all improvements, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Apply to C. Notorious Lifer May Leave FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with Prison For First Time In heat; also garage on Spruce street, Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

Fifty Years. FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improve-ments, at 437 Center street. Call Boston, Mass., Jan. 6-Whether or not Jesse Pomeroy, notorious ifer, will be allowed to leave the grim walls of Charlestown state FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sumprison for the first time, after more than fifty years of incarceration, to appear as a witness in his suit against Alice Stone Blackwell, noted

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, with garage, Inquire 128 Eldridge street. leader of women's causes, was the juestion before Judge Harold Willams of the Suffolk Superior Court RELIGIOUS EDUCATION Miss Blackwell admitted she

SCHOOL BEGINS SOON wrote a letter to a Boston paper charging that he deliberately tor-Four Courses to be Followed in Activity That Gets Under the Manchester the case was much worse than that school of religious education, spon- in the case of Loeb and Leopold. In her letter Miss Blackwell sored by ten Protestant churches of this town, will begin in the South cited an incident of Pomeroy's al-Methodist church on Thursday eve-

leged cruelty, wherein he was reported to have been allowed a kitning, January 19, it was announced today. Rev. Frederick C. Allen ten for a cell mate in the early of the Second Congregational church, is to be dean of the school and the faculty will be composed tortured it. of teachers connected with the Attorney John F. Daly, in his Hartford School of Religious Eduopening plea to the jury for Pomeroy said the suit was brought in

tion on Street.

attention on the streets.

the property of the sales company,

arrived in town yesterday, having

been purchased by the company. It

will stay here and be used in dem-

onstration work, Manager Coleman

today were loud in their praise. Dr.

A. B. Moran was the first Manches-

NOT SO GOOD.

HOPEFUL: Now that we're mar-

ried dear we can stay with your

BRIDE: Oh, we couldn't do that.

BRIDE: They're still staying

with theirs .- America's Humor.

OBEDIENT.

"Oh, yes-every time."-Life.

"When you told Jack to stop

By Frank Beck

HOPEFUL: Why not?

kissing you, did he stop?"

folks for a while.

Those who tried the new Ford

FIRST TRIPS ON STREET

First will be the study of New Test, an effort to spike a lie that had ament literature and language, undone serious damage to Pomeroy, story. On the contrary, he said ford school, and the second will be the study of intermediate and animals had been Pomeroy's only young people's work under Profes- companions. ser A. W. Myers. The remaining diss Edna Baxter in charge, and NEW FORD MAKES ITS triciary work with Miss Betty Mc-Guffie as teacher. Miss Baxter is en assistant professor and Miss Mcforthe a graduate student of the

Hartford school. The Manchester council is composed of the following churches: St, Mary's Episcopal, South Methodist Episcopal, Swedish Congregational, Center Congregational, Swedish Lutheran, Lutheran Concordia, Zion's Lutheran, Salvation Army, North tion in action tod: / when Dennis P. Methodist and Second Congrega- Coleman, manager of the Manches-

tional. Rev. James Stuart Neill is presi- Main street at the south end of the dent of the council, Rev. Watson town, demonstrated the new Ford Woodruff vice president and Rev. automobile. The car attracted much F. C. Allen secretary. Miss Helen L. Haviland is registrar and Miss Hazel Trotter publicity director.

BOOK AUDITING HOLDS UP RED MEN'S INSTALLATION

The scheduled installation of the officers of Manchester Camp, Mod-McHale's All Stars, a snappy ju- ern Woodmen of America, was not In former nior hockey team, scored a two-to- held last night because the meetyears when associated with the one victory over Palmer's Panth- ing found that the books of the ter man to ride in the new car Hartford Park department he had ers yesterday afternoon at the Cen- lodge have not yet been audited. extensive experience in the cele- ter Spring Pond. The losers' only The installation cannot be held, acbrated rose gardens of Elizabeth score came on a penalty. Three fif- cording to the rules of the organi- a sport model roadster. the auditors.

" the books have been will be held on Janwill be a closed affrom others of the ie Woodmen have held have always been open

SHE MUST HAVE SHE: My grandmother weighed

only two pounds when she was born.

1925 1927 

HERALD ADV. BRINGS

is a combination hard to beat as opposing a pardon for Pomeroy, demonstrated by Fradin's popular repeated at Gilead Hall Friday evewomen's and misses' apparel store, tured several children to death, and on Main street. \_ radins announced because of his youth, 17, was sen- their annual January sale to the tenced to life imprisonment, be- public of Manchester and vicinity G. Waldo. cause he was believed to have an exclusively through the columns of abnormal make-up. Testimony in The Herald Wednesday night. out of Hebron Green is being inwas one of the biggest merchandis- partment. Work of this kind is be

nual event of importance at the been put through. The Hebron recstore and hundreds of women look ords are fairly specific on this point forward to it because they have be- but considerable everhauling of the come acquainted with Fradin val- early records and consultations Blackwell charged that Pomeroy ues in sales of years past. A great with old inhabitants are being deal of the merchandise offered is found necessary. brand new to the store coming right in from some of the best fashion designers' shops in in New

Bristol were guests of Mrs. Helen was a former paster of the Congre-Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lewis Phelps gational churches in Hebron and

Auto Attracts Much Atten- with the family. several days is recovering.

days at their homes. There will be installation of officers Sunday evening at the Chris- the Ladies' Aid Society of the Contian Endeavor meeting. George Nel- gregational church Wednesday aft-The car, a tudor sedan, which is

Miss Helen Hamilton, a student ficers was held. The officers electat the Hartford Training School for ed were: President, Mrs. Edwin T. Nurses spent Sunday and Monday Smith; vice president, Mrs. William at the home of her parents, Mc. and O. Seyms; secretary, Mrs. Francis Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Other guests H. Raymond; treasurer, Mrs. Lu-Mrs. Frank Hallifold. Strong S ton, Mass, Mrs. Ruth Manuel of Mrs. Della Porter, Mrs. Milford, Mass., cousins of Mrs. Wright, Mrs. George A. Mitchell. Hamilton and Lewis Farnsworth of Mrs. Mary Raymond. Reports were

of school since Thanksgiving with give the sum of \$100 to help toyesterday and when he got out, he dogwood and ivy poisoning is much wards installing electricity in the immediately placed his order for better and hopes to begin school church. Refreshments were served, again next Monday.

Earl Stevens of East Hampton, again next Monday. Mrs. Allen Helmir was in Hartford Wednesday to see her brother,

Walter Cooper, who has been a pa-

tient in the Hartford Hospital for the post office, to conduct banking several weeks.

ting a paint brush in her mouth to point it for better work, is held responsible for the death of a girl employed in a radium plant. The girl's job consisted of painting dressmaker's bill): What became watch dials with luminous pig- of that pretty dress of yours made ment. It is believed that the habit of moistening the end of her brush with the lips allowed the radium to poison her system.

FRED STONE

The Mohen & Amidon Sales Corp 368 Main Street

Will Offer 40 Used Cars at 1/2 Price Saturday and Sunday

> Look Them Over at These Prices Terms Arranged

Only

Chrysler, Conch, \$800, 1-2 ... Chrysler, Touring, \$500, 1-2 Hudson, Sedan, \$450, 1-2
Hudson, Coaches, \$450, 1-2
Hudson, Brougham, \$1,000, 1-2
Oakland, Touring, \$400, 1-2
Willys-Knight, Touring, \$400, 1-2
Lexington, Touring, \$150, 1-2
Cleveland, Touring, \$120, 1-2
Maxwell, Touring, \$120, 1-2
Sequence Touring, \$100, 1-2

# CROWD TO FRADIN'S

High grade merchandise marked to sell at real sale prices and ad- forencon. vertised exclusively in The Herald Thursday the first day of the sale vestigates by the state highway de-

Mrs. Nott and Mrs. Ayers of Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Champe Wednesday. Mrs. Nott was a pa- Gilead, and is now engaged in misrishioner of the late Rev. John sion work in Mexico. Fitzgerald when he was rector in Miss Irma Lord has returned to the Episcopal church in Bristol her teaching duties at the Willi-Dr. Moran Gets Initial Ride; over 30 years ago and has always mantic State. Normal Fraining kept up the friendship then formed School after a vacation spent at the

Mrs. William Palmer, who has Loren M. Lord. been quite ill with the grippe for Guy Bartlett, Jr., Nathan Katchel West Hartford, having spent the

Manchester got its first real and Bertram Wright, who are stu- holidays at her Hebron home. glimpse of Henry Ford's latest edidents at Storrs returned to college this week after spending the holiter Motor Sales Company at 1067

son will be the scader.

Westboro, Mass. Louise Helmer, who has been out urer. It was voted that the society

HABIT KILLS GIRL

New York-The habit of put-

A meeting of the selectmen, town clerk and town treasurer was held at the town clerk's office Tuesday

The entertainment given by the 4-H Club at Hebron Center will be ning, Jan. 6. Mrs. M. E. Tefft of Hartford is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis The matter of the original laying days in the history of the store. ing done all through the state Fradin's January sale is an an- where state and federal roads have

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Bazinet's parents, Mr.

> and Mrs. Frank R. Post. A telegram announcing the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, Jan. 3. to the Rev and Mrs. Howard C. Champe in Mazatlan, Mexico, was received by Mrs. Champe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord,

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence E. Smith has re-

turned to the Seymour school in The Women's Bri 3e club met at the home of Miss Caroline E. Kellogg Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained

ernoon. The annual election of of-

read from the secretary and treasrepresenting the East Hamiton bank, will be present on Tuesday each week at 10 o'clock, a. m. at

plan for saving money.

business for the townspeople. He

will take deposits or aid in any

LIKE A LEACH. Husband (grumbling Wife: It clung to me for three years before I was able to shake it off .- Passing Show.

GAS BUGGIES—The Mystery Solved



HEM AND AMY FOUND ONE OF THE FEARLESS FIVE LYING IN THE YARD. AND ACCUSED MIH KIDNAPPING JUNIOR AND THE DUKE HE AGREED TO EXPLAIN THE MYSTERY IN EXCHANGE FOR " HIS

FREEDOM.









TRUTH ALL

# HOME COMES FIRST

East side, seven room single, modern, 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 terms.

for \$6,700. Terms. Green Section, new single of seven rooms, conveniently arranged, fireplace, tile bath, floors all oak, beautiful interior decorations, lot 90x200. An exceptionally good place. Priced Business block, North Main and North School street. One of this proposition. It can be made a good paying investment. st sites on Depot Square.

Six room single with extra lot. House has gas, oak floors

down. Price only \$4,600. \$500 cash. It's a good proposi-

By Percy L. Crosby



Accountants and dieticians keep figures straight.



A LIVE ONE. WIRE if it's a live one. Just four to feed a chicken like this. strokes and you're there. See the par solution on another page.



1-The idea of letter golf is to me dow (hic) the k-keyhole." change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, their faces.

2-You can change only one let-

word of common usage, for each jump Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be load it on you.

In this free and glorious land women have enough of everything This home-made hooch will give except closets.

Love must run deep if he still A fish worm took a drink of it, adores her after he discovers her And whipped a ten-pound base supposedly real hair lying on a

opinion that he runs second to hash. him.

# SENSE and NONSENSE

The scene is the dining room of a little hotel. The actors are a fussy Chicago salesman and darky waiter. After ushering the guest to a seat, the waiter inquired: "Will you have pigtails and sauer kraut?" 'No, I never eat 'em." the guest replied. "In that case," said the waiter, "dinner is over."

'I'll be a champion runner," said The man in boastive tone The only record that he broke Was on the graphophone.

A man should be allowed to do what he pleases with his own life, whether it be ending it by a hop off to Europe in an aeroplane or a hop off to heaven from a hospital operating table.

Big Bill-I'm sorry I was late last night, dear. I lost a fifty-dol-Gladys-I suppose you were sit-

ting up with a slick friend. Those who take no thought for the morrow have many anxious thoughts taken for them by those who have to pay their bills.

FEARFUL INSTRUCTIONS That cook book which advertises 'concrete rules for making biscuits" has sometimes been taken too liter-

The fellow that called small It's easy to get a BURN from change "chicken feed" never tried

> COMING TO EARTH The airship is a wondrous thing, It soars beyond our sight, But to the ancient doubt we cling; Just how will it alight?

> She was only a photographer's daughter, but she's got a mean ex-

A man, tanked to the ears, came home one night and found immense trouble in keeping his feet under him and his wits together. He was fumbling at the door, when the window opened and his spouse thrust her head out. "Shall I drop you down the key?" she asked. "Nope, I got (hic) the ley. Dropsh

Women are like counterfeit bills. Thus to change COW to HEN, in they get by best when you can't see

Push is no good without brains. The jackass has lots of push but all 3-You must have a complete he gets out of it is hay

Sometimes the land doesn't lie so well as the booster trying to un-

It isn't a crime to be fat-if you When everybody praises, a lucky are a man. But it's a tragedy if man thinks his luck is wisdom.

It has a kick, by grass! And whipped a ten-pound bass.

Man is like a worm. He comes out of his hole, wriggles about, and With all Lon Chaney's skill in just as he is feeling free, Leap the art of disguise we still hold the Year comes and some chicken nabs









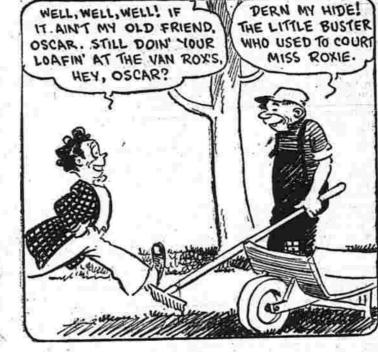
Mickey (Himself) McGuire

BEATS IT AWAY

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











By Blosser

By Small

by Gilbert Patten

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









#### SALESMAN SAM





# Wants Too Much SAM, THIS IS MR. AH, YES' ZE ACTEENG WEEWEE - HE SHE EES SUPERB LIKES YOUR BUT I NOTICE BEHIN' ACTIN'! YOU ON ZE STAGE SUCH A - WHAT YOU CALL HEEM?

WELL, WHAT TH' HECK D'YA A COUPLA ELEPHANTS ?? AH! ZE ALLE-GATOR

#### JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



Cooling down between halves, Hargon realized that he had failed himself a good basketball player, was waiting to get into it. "Co-burn's going to give me a chance now," Cub whispered to Price in the dressing room. "Watch me fix Lockwill!"



When the second half opened, Maddox was on the

floor as one of Hargon's team.

Within a minute, he fouled Jack, and the latter, given a free throw, caged the ball.

see why my brother has any-thing to do with that Maddox, fellow!" said Jane.



Relying on Maddox to take care of Lockwill, Hargon quickly demonstrated that he was a swift and clever player. Round after round of applause came from his admirers, of whom there were many in the freshman class. Having been warned by the referee, Cub watched for a chance to try to smash Lockwill cold. It cames the crashed into Jack, hurled him down, and fell on him.

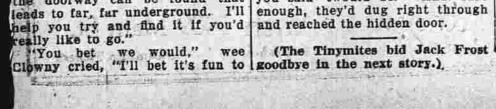
Great ar year survice, use,



to show his own unusual ability at the game because of his determination to baffle Lockwill. Cub Maddox, who had proclaimed



Price Hargon's sister, Jane, and her chum, Betty Darling, were in the balcony. "I can't



am quite perplexed."

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The bunch helped Jack Frost be inside this funny world. But, to his feet. He laughed and tell us, will we all be safe from said, "That was a trect. I haven't harm?" Jack Frost laughed loud, coasted for so long, I couldn't help and then he said, "Why, there is but fall. It made be dizzy as could nothing you need dread. The in-

be. A snow bank loomed in front side of the world is great. There's of me, and suddenly I tumbled, but no cause for alarm. it didn't hurt at all"
"And now I'll show you all the way to try and find this great door-

spills," said Coppy, "but the speeding thrills. We're glad that you are safe and sound. What can we all do next?" Jack Frost sat down upon the ground and thought, and

trying to think of fun for you, but They soon were digging in the

The Tinies let him think a while "Heave, ho!" He watched them

and then his face broke in a smile. work away until their little arms "I have a hunch," he shouted, "if were sore. Then Scouty hollered

you all are tired of snow, I think out in glee. "The door is where the doorway can be found that you said 'twould be." And, sure

hought and looked around. "I'm without a thought of fear.

"And now I'll show you all the

snow, while old Jack shouted loud,

From

Gloucester

Exclusive

Distributors

No Bones

No Waste

#### DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday Evening, Jan. 7 Green, Prompter Behrend's Orchestra Admission 50c.

#### DANCE

Given by Girls Eagle Club AT TURN HALL SATURDAY EVE. JAN. 7. Orchestra, by Snappy Eight of Rockville.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The report that James Stevenson on Main street, which was purchasod this week by Thomas Calling to the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. president; Mrs. W. F. Stiles, secreed this week by Thomas Sullivan, is 1928 at their meeting in Orange tary; Mrs. J. ... Magnell, treasuran error. Mr. Stevenson has had his hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. new display room at 53 Bissell District Deputy Mrs. Georgina Tomstreet fitted up at considerable ex- linson will be the installing officer. pense and expects to remain there. All members are reged to make an He has just received one or the new effort to be present. Pontiac 2-door sedans, which is attracting considerable attention.

Sarah McKinney who has resigned, and cup cakes were served.

#### WHIST AND DANCE

Monday Evening, Buckland School AUSPICES P. T. A. Refreshments! Gold Prize Given Highest Scorer! Admission 85 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley will othy Walker and Ellen Rieg will be in charge of the public whist give readings, Herbert Wickham of which the Buckland Parent-Teacher Hillstown a monologue. Dan Mil-Association will run at the school ler will entertain with accordeon hall Monday evening, with general numbers and will also play for the dancing to follow. They announce a old-fashioned dances which will folgold piece as the award to the player making the highest score, man or woman. There will be other prizes and sandwiches, cake and coffee will be ser ed. Sidney Hage- the parlors yesterday for their annow has promised to play the violin for dancing ,and will be accompanied on the piano.

The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. are: Mrs. C. J. Strickland, vice

The Ladies Benevolent society at their annual meeting at Center St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society Congregational church yesterday will attend the candlelight service sunday evening at 7:30 at Christ the coming year. They are, Miss Church Cathedral, Har ford. It Mary Hutchison, president; Mrs. E. is expected that all branches of the E. Fish, vice president; Mrs. Henry Hartford diocese will be represent-Miss Margaret Stratton is the Plans were discussed for the future new president of St. Mary's Girls' and a social hour followed the bus-Friendly society, succeeding Miss iness during which tea, sandwiches

BEAUTIFUL

FUR COATS

AT COST!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FUR COATS AS HUDSON

SEAL, RACCOON, BEAVER, MENDOZA BEA-

VER, OPOSSUM, SQUIRREL AND PAN-

THER-ALL DESIRABLE FURS IN

BEAUTIFULLY MATCHED SKINS

-EXCELENTLY TAILORED-

FUR COATS MARKED AT COST IN THIS ONCE

A YEAR EVENT. IF INTERESTED in FUR COATS THIS WONDERFUL OPPOR-TUNITY IS YOURS.

FURS-SECOND FLOOR

OUR ENTIRE

STOCK OF

FROCKS AT

COST!

OUR COLLECTION INCLUDES PRETTY FROCKS
FOR DRESS, PARTY, EVENING WEAR, AND
TRIG LITTLE FROCKS FOR SPORTS OR
STREET WEAR. SMART GARMENTS
OF JERSEY CLOTH, SILK CREPES,
VELVET COMBINATIONS,
CHOICE OF ALL THE NEW SHADES OF
THE SEASON, ALL AT COST

\$10.50 \$12.75 \$14.05

\$16.80 \$21.25 \$25.10

\$29.75 to \$50.60

FROCKS-SECOND FLOOR

Music Specials For

#### WOMAN EVANGELIST Tonight at the Manchester Green school the Community Club meeting will be followed by an excel-IN HARTFORD TUESDAY lent entertainment to which all are invited. The program will include a

Miss A. Maude Royden to Be Mohr, Kingsley French, Stuart Joslin, Alfred Vennart, Howard Hast-Hartford Y. W. C. A. Guest At Central Baptist Church.

Miss A. Maude Royden, England's most distinguished woman preacher, will speak once in Connecticut during her three months American lecture tour which started Thursday in New The Ladies' Aid Society of Sec- York City. The Connecticut engagement, which is in Hartford on ond Congregational church met in Tuesday evening, January 10, at 8 p. m. at the Central Baptist Church, is under the auspices of the Borst was re-elected president for Hartford and the Hartford County the third year. The other officers Young Women's Christian Assaciation, Miss Royden will lecture on "Old Phrases and Old Truths."



Miss A. Maude Royden.

Miss Royden's use of cigarettes,

and the Boston society cancelled its

engagement on the grounds that

Miss Royden approves of compan-

ionate marriage. When approach-

ed on these two objections to her,

Miss Royden stated that cigarette

smoking has no religious signifi-

cance, and that she has never advo-

cated companionate marriage or

any inpermanent form of marriage. William Feakins, Miss Royden's

great demand for her lectures.

Because Miss Royden believes

that religion includes all of life,

every subject of interest to the

world is discussed in her pulpit.

She is the minister of Guildhouse,

a London fellowship congregation,

established by her as a center for

social and religious thought. She

licensed by the Church of England. Educated at Oxford, Miss Royden's

career as a teacher, a social work-

er, a suffragist, and a minister of

the Gospei has become known all

over the world. Her books have

won her a large circle of American

friends - She brings to questions

of the day a clear, logical thought

Arrangements for Miss Royden's

Hartford appearance have been

ing sold at a nominal charge of

fifty cents to cover necessary ex-

penses, can be secured from the Hartford Y. W. C. A., from Sage

Allen's, and from Warfield's in Hartford. As there are only ac-

comodations for 1600 people, those

who wish to hear Miss Royden

speak Tuesday night have been

warned to secure tickets in ad-

Manchester and Mrs. Truman

Woodward of Wapping have tickets

for sale in these localities.

BEREZOWSKY SCORE

Miss Hazel Trotter of

FOUND IN MUSEUM

Archibald Sessions, organist at the South Methodist church and

the manuscripts in the musical

nex to the Congressional library,

built and endowed by Mrs. Eliza-

He was surprised and delighted

delssohn, the score of a composi-

18 KILLED BY BLAST

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- Eighteen dead,

and a same judgment.

is the first woman minister to be

**COMING HERE SATURDAY** 

NATIONAL "Y" HEAD

spelling contest between children of

the seventh grade as follows: Dorls

ings and Truman Cowles, Mrs. Dor-

nual session. The election of offi-

cers took place and Mrs. George F.

chairman of entertainment commit-

tee. The reports from the officers

were very encouraging. A total of \$700 was spent during the year in

caurch furnishings and in commu-

nity welfare work. A social period with refreshments followed.

low the program.

Glenn Jackson to Address County "Y" Groups at High-land Park Meeting. Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

On Saturday afternoon and eveing the leaders of the County Y. M. C. A. groups of Hartford county will be the guests of the Highland Park Boys' Group and the Community Club at the first Quarterly Leaders' Conference of the year. Glenn Jackson of the National Council, Y. M. C. A., New York City, with Frank A. Stanley of New Haven, State Boys' Work secretary, will be the guests of honor. The program for the conference as worked out by Secretary E. T. Thienes and chairman of the Leaders' Conference committee, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, is a very helpful one as follows:

3:00-Game instruction period, lecture manager, gladly released (games to be used in group work) the two protesting societies, stat--in charge of J. V. Lamberton, ing that he had to refuse 350 appliformerly industrial secretary of the cations for Miss Royden to speak. Hartford County Y. M. C. A., now due to her limited stay and the secretary of

4:00-Handcraft programs for groups. Instruction in woodwork. metal work, leather craft, and other junior achievement projects for groups-in charge of Frank Barber and Wm. Hagen of the Connecticut Junior Achievement, 5:00-Sectional conference hour.

To discuss ways and means of improving the work of the groups. Led by men of wide experience. Friendly Indian Section-led by

Rev. Truman H, Woodward. Pioneer Section-led by F. Hi-Y and Torch Clubs-led by

Older Boys' and Young Men's coups-led by E. T. Thienes. Community and Industrial Clubs completed. Tickets, which are beled by J. V. Lamberton.

7:00—Demonstration —conduct-Bible Study Discussion-Mr.

8:00-Adjournment. Following the Leaders' Conferthe Highland Park Community Club will have its weekly meeting-and the County Y leaders are invited to remain for this. The County Y. M. C. A. has been asked to provide the program for this Saturday evening, which will include music and entertainment by Mr. Woodward and Mr. Thienes. talks by Mr. Stanley and Mr. Jackson, and community games led by Mr. Lamberton.

GIRLS FRIENDLY GIVES Organist Session Encounters Work of Youth Who Played **NEW YEAR'S PARTY** Here in Great Company.

shioners attended the New Year's director of the Men's Choral club, party given by the Girls' Friendly spent the greater part of last week society at the parish house Wed- in Washington and a considerable nesday evening. This organization part of that time brousing through has been entertaining with these informal parties through the fall museum in the Coolidge music an-

Miss Agatha Wright who was the beth S. Coolidge, widely known chairman was assisted by Miss Dor- Massachusetts patron of music. Helen Crawford and Miss Ger- to encounter, among the original rude Lidden. The program includ- composition scripts of great mased songs, recitations and a singing ters like Mozart, Hayden and Mencontest which caused much amusement, One side sang, the others took their turn to see who could enjoyed later.

MRS. CRAWFORD HEADS ST. MARY'S GUILD also one of his numbers here, Mr.

Episcopal church held its annual of all times. Episcopal church held its annual meeting at the church yesterday afternoon and elected officers to serve for 1928. The year just passed, as the reports indicated, showed a very successful year, both in the promotion of social activities and in financial returns.

The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. William J. Crawford. Vice President, Mrs. David Rob-

Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Got-Secretary, Mrs. James Harrison. First directress, Mrs. Max Kasul-

Second directress, Mrs. Christine

FISH Now on Sale In and Health Market

FRESH

FROZEN

All The Flavor Of The Best Fresh Fish Miss Royden's speaking engage-Sold In A Sanitary Sealed Package---ments in Chicago and in Boston under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Societies of those Just Like A Pound Of Butter cities, have been recently cancelled. The Chicago society objected to

All Edible Flesh

Read What These Manchester People Say Of It:--

THE WONDER OF THE ACE

"We found the fish very good and equal or better than our usual supply FRANK CHENEY, JR. of 'fresh' fish."

"We were agreeably surprised by this very palatable tasting fish; free from bones, fishy taste, and odor. I highly recommend it."

WILLIAM J. REMIG.

"The frozen fresh fish you have is to me about the same as freshly caught fish. I have lived in Manchester a number of years and this is the first really fresh fish I've been able to procure here. It is so different from the ordinary fish sold in markets—there is no comparison.

"Another thing that recommends it to the use of the average housewife is its convenience and cleanliness. All boned, neatly packed ready for immediate cooking without other preparation."

"A MANCHESTER PHYSICIAN" (Name withheld by request)

# This Week We Offer

Haddock Squares 28c lb.

Frosted **Filets** 34c lb.

Sole **Filets** 49c lb. Mackerel **Filets** 55c lb.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

#### Saturday make the most noise, then both Manchester music lovers on the occasion of the last Choral club consang in chorus. Sandwiches, homecert. The score is that of a theme made doughnuts and coffee were SHEET MUSIC for clarinet, piano and string quar-Though Berezowsky won the Coolidge prize for the violin by his masterly rendition of "Souvenir de

copies \$1

INCLUDES ALL THE LATEST HITS!

PLAYER ROLLS 2 for \$1

A NEW SHIPMENT RECEIVED TODAY!

UKULELE SPECIAL \$9.50 Uke ..... Only \$6.75

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

ful violin virtuoso who delighted CLOSE TO DEATH ON

Jacob Cor Has Narrow Escape When Car Smashes Into Steel Work.

Moscou," which by the way was Jacob Cor of Ellington had a Sessions had not been aware that narrow escape from death about 9 o'clock last night when a Ford been adjudged worthy of a place truck he was driving struck the the young artist's compositions had among those of the great masters Talcottville bridge with such force

bruises. He left the scene in a passing automobile without attempting to have the wrecked car removed. It was later disposed of and traffic restored.

seven missing and sixteen severely injured was the official report to- bridge and the trolley bridge. It is smaller congregations. day wrecked a four story house in North Berlin.

The explosion was caused by ammonia, gas and occurred while the occupants of the house slept.

Dossible he mistook the trolley track for the highway. Both right during 1926 was about \$1,500.

After serving as curate in St. during 1926 was about \$1,500.

The explosion was caused by ammonia gas and occurred while and the occupants of the house slept.

Dossible he mistook the trolley town.

England's national bill for liquors during 1926 was about \$1,500.

After serving as curate in St. John's church of Waterbury he went to New Haven in 1924 and 1927 is expected to be about \$25. the occupants of the house slept. bridge, At present there is only the 000,000 less.

red danger light on the ends of the bridge. Cor was alone in the car. TALCOTTVILLE BRIDGE TO SPEAK HERE TWICE

ON CHAOS IN CHINA Rev. Duncan Dodd, recently re-

turned from the zone of chaos in China, will be the preacher at the South Methodist church on Sunday morning and at the Nc. h Methodist church on Sunday evening. He is making a tour of the principal churches in the Norwich dis-The Ford was very badly dam-aged but Cor escaped with cuts and stop in this itinerary. He has just the University. He left the scene in a come from a tour of the New Hav-

YALE RECTOR COMING HERE ON JANUARY 15

Rev. Elmore McKee, Young Theta Pi frateralty and was elected Spiritual Leader, to At Union Service.

Rev. Elmore McNeill McKee, who ship of young people. is to be the special preacher at the union service of Manchester Protes-

tant churches on Sunday evening, January 15, at the Center church, is chaplain of Yale University and rector of the Church of Christ of Rev. Mr. McKee is a minister

Cor was coming home from Hart-ford and in attempting to turn the corner onto the bridge struck the steel framework between the road burgh, Scotland, and also of the Berkeley Divinity School of Middle-

was rector of St. Pani's Enisconal Herald Advs. Bring Kes

church until his appointment to t

While in college he was a men ber of the Student Council, chai man of the Yale Daily News 1919 and a member of the Be to the Skull and Bones society. is unusually young to occupy the kind of charge that he holds are has had great success in the leader

Turkey, Duck or Chicken

with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.