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LONDON MORE ANXIOUS

OVER GEORGE'S ILLNESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

# **CONGRESS OPENS** FOR SHORT TERM

General Opinion is That FARM RELIEF Nothing of Importance Will Be Done Outside of Usual Routine Matters.

Washington, Dec. 3 - Congress came back to work today.

The victor and the vanquished in last month's general election returned together to Capitol Hill to eke out the three months of life that remain to this Seventieth Congress and to the Coolidge adminis-

They picked up their labors where they dropped them so hurriedly last May to rush off into the campaign-but in a vastly different atmosphere. A new President and a new Congress are just around the corner, and it was indicative of the tenor of this dying session that most thoughts were centering on what the new regime may accomplish rather than upon what this twelve weeks' session may do.

Will Not Do Much The majority opinion is that this, the final session of the "Coolidge Congress," will not accomplish a great deal outside of the routine and well-marked-out things that all Congresses must do, such as appropriating the billions of dollars needed to run the government for another year. For one thing, the time is too short. For another, this Congress has already been voted out of office, and a new one comes in on March 4.

If this Congress, in the next 12 weeks, acts on Boulder Dam, reapportionment, the naval cruiser lawry of war treaty, in addition to with farm organization heads appropriating some four billions of it is the opinion of the leaders that i a good job will have been accomp-

As To Farm Relief This does not take into account farm relief or tariff revision, around which most of the specula-

Farm relief, as usual, occupied a (Continued on Page 3.)

# **GARNISHEES RENTS** OF CHENEY BLOCK

# Former Local Woman Sues Stamford Man Who Took Over Geo. Smith Property

As an issue of a suit for \$15,000 brought by Catherine Weldon attitude, Donaghue, individually and as executrix of the will of the late Patrick Donaghue, her son, T. Weldon Donaghue and her daughter, Ethel F. Donaghue, all of West Hartford, through Attorne; Lawrence A. Howard and Joseph F. Berry against William Winter Drew of Stamford there were served on Saturday upon all of the tenents in the so called Cheney Building copies of a writ restraining them from paying rents to Mr. Drew or his agent. Copies were left with the manager of the Green Stores, Farr Brothers, the Elite Studio, Morris Pasternack owner, The Denville studio, Joseph Hall, George B. Miner, C. Aloisio, the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Tom McAn Shoe Store and the Park Hill Flower Shop, all tenants of the Cheney building. Similar notice were served on the tenants of a building in South Norwalk and on the Stamford Trust for the annual membership of its Company of Stamford, on the the citizens in the great relief organizaclaim that they "as agents trustees, debtors of said defendant have concealed in their hands the goods, effects and estate of said defendent the meeting of the Kiwanis club and are indebted to him."

Is a Garnishee of a garnishee and the tenants in by the drive teams, two or three of smallpox in Unionville and the 2. notified to appear before the court of which were still sticking to the exposure of employes of the Travand disclose, under oath, the job. That brought the deficit from

amount t ey owe. Thomas H. Weldon and Robert 20. There she stuck until the Ki-Weldon of thi. place. It is set up in the papers that William Winter Drew, against whom the writ runs. is to appear before the Superior Court of Hartford County on the first Tuesday of January and give answer why he should not pay the state that on or about May 26, hadn't remembered to volunteer never been vaccinated at all; that

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# **AGAIN LOOMS IN CONGRESS**

Authors of Bill Say They gle Is Certain to Result.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The ghost of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill cast its shadow over Congress at the opening today when Representative Gilbert N. Haugen (R) of Iowa, chairman of the House agriculture committee, indicated that an attempt may be made to jam the bill through again in the short session, It has been twice passed by Congress and twice vetoed by President Coolidge.

Returning to Washington in "must be the McNary-Haugen bill

Want No Substitute Although stating that he would withhold definite commitment on bill, and ratifies the Kellogg out- farm relief until he had conferred dollars for the various departments, | was emphatic in declaring that the farmers would not accept a "nonworkable" substitute bill.

some other militant members of the Congressional "Farm Bloc" who have already announced that they will oppose the attempt of tion centered today as the gavels | Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, to pass the Jardine bill

in modified form. "I am not against passage o farm relief legislation in the short session, but the farm relief offered must be the McNary-Haugen bill or something equally as good," said Haugen. "I am for anything that will make the tariff effective.

"My position on farm relief is of farm relief who are consistent will stand by their guns. I have said that if they did so they would eventually get what they demand-

when it passed the Senate." Haugen declared that the election has not altered his farm relief

"There was no choice between Mr. Hoover and Gov. Smith on the question of farm relief," he said. 'Mr. Hoover didn't oromise much, and Gov. Smith would not commit himself on the equalization fee."

# **RED CROSS DRIVE** HAS \$28 OF VELVET

Passes Allotment When Kiwanis Kick in for a Wee Deficit.

The Manchester Red Cross drive tion surged over the bar into the calm waters of complete success at this noon.

This morning's reports showed a The proceeding is in the nature total of \$2,426.20 had been taken the \$2,500 quota down to \$73.80. One of the suitors, Mrs. Donag- during the forencon reports were hue, was Miss Catherine Weldon of received of enough more subscrip- of the Manchester Town Board of Manchester and is a sister of Dr. tions to set the total up to \$2,488. Health, today made a statement on

> wanians went to lunch. Informed by Secretary Rix of the Chamber of Commerce that the drive lacked a few dollars of com- probable complete immunization afpleting its task, the Kiwanis mem- ter vaccination to be about six bers promptly responded. Two mem- years. He also expressed the bers kicked in, one for five dol- belief that in cases of exposure to

payment of \$6,176.25 or a total of ous teams will be published as soon ed out, the part of wisdom for all sp,856.03. The defendent, Drew, it as it is known that the local contribution has been received and button has been received and button has been received and contribution between the foliation of the foliat

Will Accept No Substitute; Another Big Wran-

belligerent mood, Haugen threw cold water on compromise proposals by declaring tartly that any bill which goes through this session or something equally as good."

Haugen's attitude is in line with

Same Position just what it has always been. I that the New York Stock Market assume that members and friends which has been cutting spectacular ed. The McNary-Haugen bill lacks today in an exclusive interview. He Eliza Deane, his former Sunday thirteen votes in the House or made it clear, however, that he does minister, were on their honeymoon day. enough to pass it over a veto, and not class himself as an authority on today "somewhere in New York

Huge Profits He was referring to the huge profits that are reported to have been made by many persons on the upward swing of the market.

Health Board Head Says the ceremony being p Is Town's Safeguard.

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AS THE CRISIS NEARED



TENSELY SILENT, HOPEFUL CROWDS lined the grilled fence enclosing Buckingham Palace during the illness of England's king. This photo, taken early in a rainy morning, shows some of the anxious cit-



NO TRUMPETS BLARED on the palace grounds in England. No shouted commands came from officers of the guard. For within the palace lay King George, seriously ill with pneumonia. Here you see the silent guard mount. With colors cased, the men went to their posts without the usual escort of a band.

ents Say She Cast Spell

him there were enough clergymen

Calls It Hypnotism

several years ago and Mr. and Mrs.

William Wade of Swampscott, par-

The May-and-December romance

West Newbury Saturday afternoon,

the ceremony being performed by

The bride's 30-year-old married

HIGH COURT RECESS

years his junior.

in the world now.

Over Their Son.

# Market Over-Discounted, Says Gen. Motors Head AS HE AWAITS

Alfred P. Sloan Says Earning WOMAN MINISTER Power is Mortgaged for Some Time to Come by She Is 51 and He Is 21; Par-High Prevailing Prices.

New York, Dec. 3 .- Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, is of the opinion didoes for many weeks "has overdiscounted its earning power for leather inspector and his 51-yearsome time to come." He said so old bride, former Mrs. Theresa the market and that he was ex- City." pressing his opinion merely as an individual.

"There is one fundamental way to create wealth. That is through work," said Mr. Sloan when pressed for his views on the orgy of speculation in Wall Street in which the American public is playing such a heavy part.

"Anyone connected with the mul-

itude of problems coming up daily (Continued on Page 3.)

# FROM SMALLPOX

Widespread Vaccination | son Cecil said he objected strongly to having a step-father nine

In connection with the outbreak cess from December 10 to January elers Insurance Company of Hartford, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman the subject of vaccination which contains information not at all commonly possessed.

Dr. Moore declared the period of

# HIS NEXT STOP

WEDS HER PUPIL President-Elect Spends Speech He is to Deliver On Wednesday.

Arlington Radio Station), Dec. 3 .-Lynn, Mass., Dec. 3 .- Twenty- With the friendly cheers of thousone-year-old Leonard C. Wade, a ands of natives of Ecuador still ringing in his ears, President-Elect Herbert Hoover spent a quiet day school teacher and an ordained aboard the battleship Maryland to-

He spent a few hours preparing the speeches he will deliver when Before they went away they said the Maryland reaches Callao, Peru, that upon their return Wade would Wednesday. It is certain that he resume his work in a Peabody will be received in Peru with as leather factory and that the bride much enthusiasm as in Ecauador. would go to houseke ping. Wade Wednesday has been declared a nahad planned to study tor the mintional holiday in Peru. istry but his bride said she told

Only Brief Stop Mr. Hoover has invited the chief officials of the Bolivian government to come aboard the Maryland when The couple met at the First the ship arrives off Mollendo, Boli-Christian (Disciples) church here via, Thursday. This invitation was issued after it was decided that the Maryland's schedule would permit ents of the young groom, asserted a few hours stop between Peru and

that Mrs. Dean cast a "hypnotic Valparaiso; Chile. spell" over the youth before he After reaching Callao, the Hoover came into manhood and that this party will go to Lima, the Peruvian today when the seaplane Condor, in may be used as a legal loophole in capital, by train. At Lima, Mr. seeking an annulment of the mar- Hoover and the president of Peru will exchange diplomatic greetings, Since leaving the ministry, Mrs.

Mr. Hoover thoroughly enjoyed Deane has been working as a nurse the night he spent in Guayaquil as in Attleboro and as a shoe factory the guest of provisional President Ayora, of Ecuador. His first night's sleep on land since the beginning of culminated by an elopement to the Latin-American tour, proved refreshing.

BANKER ILL

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 3 .-Earle C. Butler, president of the First National Bank, was seriously ll at his home, 156 High street, fol-Washington, Dec. 3 .- The Su- lowing a stroke he sustained on preme Court today announced a re- Sunday. Mr. Butler, who is 66, has been head of the bank for many years.

# Students On Mountain Snowbound; One Dead

D. Fairchild, of Ruthland, Vt., were disaster.

· Hanover, N. H., Dec. 3 .- One completely exhausted. The students Dartmouth student, Herbert J. declared that the coolness of their amount claimed as being due to the plaintiff, which is said to be \$9.

856.03. The writ further goes on to 856.03. The writ further goes on to that they had not been solicited and munity far greater than if they had williams of Chattanogra Tenn. became caught in a storm near the Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., became caught in a storm near the 1927 a contract was signed under which Drew was to have paid on April 1, 1928, the sum of \$3,290.62 and that on July 1, 1928 Drew was to have paid an additional sum of the first thing anybody lable to contract the disease and knew the fund was up to \$2,528. would certainly have it, if contract the some are blinded by the swirling spow. There have paid an additional sum of some.

The corrected totals of the variable was to be an additional sum of there had never been a vaccination.

Save Young, who had become expended by the swiring show, received to the same, but there had never been a vaccination.

Wise To Have Renewal companions on the long trail.

The corrected totals of the variable were seven parties comprising show, received to the same, but the same, but the same, but the same, but the same of the same to the sa there had never been a vaccination, save Young, who had become ex- blinded by the swirling snow. There station as soon as I find out about hausted. He died in the arms of his were seven parties comprising sixty that writ business."

#### Alone; Relief is Rushed. Santiago, Chile, Dec. 3 .- An appalling toll in life and property was taken by the earthquake shocks which devastated a wide area in southern Chile, estimates made today revealed.

CHILE ROCKED

BY EARTHQUAKE:

500 Injured Says Early Re-

ports; Property Damage

of 12 Millions in One City

**OVER 150 DEAD** 

It is feared that when communications with the stricken area have een completely re-established, a death-roll of from 150 to 200 persons will be shown. Between 300 and 500 persons suffered injuries from falling deb-

is. Property damage in one city lone is put at about \$12,000,000. Relief Operations Relief operations are being diected by President Ibanez and of the Lionarch. General Blanche, minister of war. Troops and voluntary patrols are doctors early in the day, the court marding the devastated sections. Talca, a city of 40,000, suffered

the heaviest losses. Upwards of 100 Palace up to 3:30 p. m. persons number more than 300 and is feared some of these may die. It was in this city that the damage King's condition became serious was put at \$12,000.000. Loss of Life Heavy loss of life was also suf- Park.

fered at Constitucion, the seaport Talca. It is believed the death toll may reach fifty there. Other communities which suffered, heavily were Chillan, Pelequen,

Santa Cruz, Nancagua, Curio, Niteniente Mine, San Vicente. Two Americans who flew over Few Hours Preparing Taica in an airplane declared that the city was almost totally devas-Taica in an airplane declared that tated. They said they saw many bodies piled up in the streets under blankets. They reported that hardly a building was left standing intact in the city.

Warships have reached the por of Constitution to aid in the relief work. Frantic survivors throughout Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, (Via the stricken area are searching the debris for missing relatives. More than thirty earthquake

> shocks were recorded. **NOTED BRAZILIANS** DROWNED IN PLANE

# Twelve Leaders in Various Fields Meet Death When Machine is Forced Down.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 3. -Twelve prominent Brazilians, including educators, engineers and economic leaders, were drowned which they were flying out to meet the noted inventor Alberto Santos-Dumont was forced down into the

Twelve bodies were found inside the seaplane when it was picked up from the water. All had been trapped inside. Pan-American conference at Hava-

The victims were members of a reception committee that had flown out to welcome Santos-Dumont to

# **BOSSY GILLIS STUMPING** FOR FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

Newburyport's Bad Boy Mayor Needs Friends Among the City Officials.

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 3.- Palace. rgetting his gasoline filling station troubles for a time, Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis today befor the councilmanic offices that polls tomorrow.

yor announced.

council, bur must wait." "I'm going to open that filling There were others of the same kind. ous. TREASURY BA INCE

Washington, Dec. 3- Treasury balance, No. 80: \$91.026.728.92.

# REPORTS OF HIS DEATH DENIED BY PHYSICIANS

Despite Cheerful Tone of Early Bulletins Today, Alarm Deepens in and Out of Official Circles Over Monarch's Condition-Queen Mary Gives Up Her Daily Ride in Park—Stock Exchange Depressed—Prince Hastening Home, Will Make Part of Trip by Rail; Crowds Gather Before Palace Gates Awaiting Bulletins.

London, Dec. 3 .- England today passed through the most anxious period since King George fell ill mately come back to good health." nearly a fortnight ago.

Dispite the more cheerful tone of the 10:30 bulletin of the attending physicians, developments filed up as the day advanced indicating a deepening of alarm both in and out of official circles over the condition

Following a consultation of four physician, Lord Dawson of Penn, paid four visits to Buckingham

Gives Up Ride For the arst time since the Queen Mary this afternoon abandoned her usual ride through Hyde

that the King was dead was official- | Kings condition had occurred. ly denied at the palace. The London Stock Exchange was depressed.

Lloyd's insurance rate against he possibility of the King dying before Jan. 1 rose sharply. Official announcement was made that the Prince of Wales, heir is he throne who is speeding home from Africa, will make part of the ourney by rail to shorten the trip. Premier Baldwin called at the

palace in the afternoon. A large crowd stood outside the palace gates silently and anxiously awaiting the night bulletin.

TODAY'S BULLETIN.

London, Dec. 3 .- After examinng King George this morning, the royal physicians issued a more favorable bulletin regarding His Majesty's condition at 10:30 a. m., today. The bulletin read as fol-

"The King has had three hours of quieter sleep since the issuance of the last bulletin. His temperature now is 99.8 degrees. There is a slight improvement in his general condition.

"Sir Stanley Hewitt.

"Lord Dawson, of Penn." The bulletin appeared to cheer he waiting throngs outside Buckngham Palace although remarks were heard over the failure of the physicians to mention the condition of the King's heart.

Something approaching a riot occurred outside the palace gates just before the bulletin was posted. Throughout the morning the throng had been increasing rapidly despite a drizzling downpour of rain. A New Riot.

When the palace officials were hundreds surged to the spot and al- son of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewitt most overwhelmed the solitary -there were Sir E. Farquhar Buzpoliceman stationed there. It was zard and Dr. L. E, H. Whitby. Among the dead is Prof. Tobias not until the mounted police were Moscoso, Brazilian delegate to the called out that some semblance of Joynson-Hicks hurried to the nalorder was restored.

After the favorable news in the reading the 10:30 builetin he debulletin was made known to all, the parted with his face wreathed in throng began to dwindle. It is un-| smiles. derstood that the physicians do not! intend to issue any further bulletins until the customary hour tonight. Despite the ominous tone of earlier bulletins and rumors that the King was in a dying condition, he royal physicians were still certain of his ultimate recovery.

Doctor's Statement. "There is no immediate danger." Lord Dawson, of Penn, told his The physician had just come from the King's bedside in Buckingham Lord Dawson of Penn:

"The palace bulletins have described His Majesty's condition acgan his campaign for his candidates curately," Lord Dawson added.

> King was sinking so fast he had manifest themselves last night, istered as a last desperate measure. time since his illness became seri-Oxygen Used.

lieve with me that the King not only has a chance to recover but that he has a good chance to ulti-Lord Dawson was cheerful and almost jubilant despite the unusual

hour of the interview. He revealed

that despite reports to the contrary,

Sir Stanley Hewitt had remained at

the Palace after he left at 3:30

o'clock this morning. As Lord Dawson put it, Sir Hewitt had remained to "guard against any untoward development, which by the way, we have no reason to anticipate.'

"At 3 o'clock this morning," the physician went on, "His Majesty's condition was unchanged but he much needed sleep." At 7:30 o'clock this morning, the palace officials stated that Sir

Hewitt had departed, indications A report originated in Canada that no alarming change in the Queen Mary, it was learned, is in almost constant communication with the Prince of Wales, who is now speeding northward along the

East African coast aboard the cruiser Enterprise. The Duke of Gloucester is now heading towards Capetown from the Belgian Congo. His special train is expected to reach Cape'own in time to permit him to board the liner Bolmoral Castle for England, Friday. Should the Duke's arrival

be delayed, it is expected, the liner will be delayed. His Heart Weak Despite Lord Dawson's apparent optimism, extreme anxiety gripped all England today. For the first time, it was admitted at 8 o'clock

last night, that the King's heart was weakening. The bulletin again stated that although the King's lung condition was somewhat improved, there was some anxiety over the action of his

Queen Mary, Princess Mary and the Duke of York stayed in rooms adjoining the sick-room most of the

The depressing effect of the increasing unfavorable bulletins 1sued on the King's condition on the general populace is evidenced most strikingly by the lack of interest with which the news of England's overwhelming lead over Australfa in the first game of the bi-annual cricket "test-match" is being re-

Like World Series This "test-match" now being contested in Brisbane. Australia, corresponds to the "World Series" in the United States, and is the biggest sporting event in Great Britain.

Four physicians attended the seen coming out to put the bulletin midnight consultation. In addition on the railing of the palace gate, to the regular doctors-Lord Daw-Home Secretary Sir William ace late in the morning. After

> The feverish anxiety in the royal household, which reached its climax during the midnight consultation of the four physicians, gave way to renewed hope after the issuance of the 10:30 bulletin.

> The general opinion of palace officials, as expressed to International News service, was that the King bad "rallied marvellously since the critical midnight hours."

correspondent when interviewed at for the statement that Sir Stanley his home at 4 o'clock this morning. Hewitt, upon his arrival at the palace shortly before 10 o'clock, told

"My opinion is that the crisis, at any rate, has passed for the mom-

"There was no occasion for the there are still dangers of complicawill be filled by the electors at the patient's constitution and reserve strength have be-"I'm going to make headaches "I am aware of those rumors gun to suffer under the long strain which circulated throughout the was indicated by the symptoms of was indicated by the symptoms of week-end. According to one the heart weakness which began to "Just now I'm trying to get some only 12 hours to live. Another stat-people friendly to me elected to the ed that oxygen was being admin- King to induce sleep for the first

> One of the four physicians at the "Last night a small quantity of bedside last night-Dr. Whitby-is oxygen was administered but only the young specialist who was called as a tonic. To say it was used as a in last week to examine the last desperate measure is ridicu- patient's throat and to swab it. At that time his identity was not re-I believe and my colleagues be- yealed.

# RECEIVER OF RENTS DEER HUNTER IS LALLED KIWANIS ELECTS; FOR THE WARANOKE BY ANOTHER BY MISTAKE

# Inn Dining Room Closes as Mortgage Holders Get a Court Order.

A notice written on a piece of physician. paper was placed on the inside of with his brother-in-law, Roy Lakin, further notice." It was unsigned. Behind this notice there has de-

return with the town clerk of a he believed Z'mmerman was struck against A. Ritcher & Company, Inc., hunter. -by Samuel Schwartz of Hartford in

gage was to be asked for. Since that date there has been a lot of action and as a result the tenements in the building, the Home Bank & Trust Company and Morris Metter and Ruben Kurland. have received a nine page legal as the person to take the rent.

Rehearses History. Ritcher bought of Jacob Padorow- will furnish music. sky of Hartford and Morris Elman of Manchester, the property known the Home League has to earn funds as the Waranoke Inn property and for its charitable work. The only that, in addition to giving a mort- solicitation they make is of gifts for gage of \$30,804.19 and assuming the sale. The members are busy property, Richter also agreed to pay tion of two summer months, makall interest as it came due at the ing dresses for women and children. rate of 6 per cent., to pay all taxes aprons and slips, nightgowns and and assessments and in addition all sorts of garments for young and begin at once and complete within old. The general committee of arsixty days a twenty room addition rangements includes the secretary. to the building; that addition to Mrs. Arthur Kittle and the assisthis he was also to make changes in | tant secretary Mrs. Lutton; treasurthe front of the building and that er, Mrs. William Hall, and her asfailure to do this or to keep up the sistant Mrs. J. V. Munsie. payments meant that the mortgage | The Young People's Legion will note of \$30,804.19 would at once combine forces with the League. become payable. If the charges and its officers are Mrs. Fred

wards making the alterations.

alterations, but that he had been Mary Proctor, Jessie Larder, Edith ing out successful men and bringcollecting the rent and keeping it Proctor and Lillian Smith. The ing out the fact that they were perfor his own use and that he had not Legion officers include Mrs. Han- sistent ad. rusers. ment of current of the writering with the request that possession be given and Mrs. Bertha Hall, treasurer. that pending a full hearing on the foreclosure a receiver of rents be scientists find the to the January term of the Superior Court of this County.

The second section of the nine ge comment goes into detail about the money that is being lost by the failure to pay the interest charges and the payment of current penses and asked that Raymond A. Radin of Hartford be the person named to receive the rents.

This petition was presented to Judge Marvin Green of the Superior Court, who ordered that Radin be appointed and bonded 'n \$2,000. The bond was posted and the writ shows him to be the proper rson to pay rents to.

The writ sets forth that the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company of Hartford claims an interest of \$38,-640 as secured by a first mortgage note against the property and that muel Yaffee, of Hartford also claims a \$13,000 interest as shown by a second mortgage note for that amount and that the Home Bank & Trust Company, because of its lease, given before the action was tioes Metter's Smoke shop owners because of their lease, also givenbefore this action was started. Harold Borden is the attorney in the case signing the writ and also

snowing the order from the court that a receiver of rents has been

# POLICE COURT

Five cases were before the Manchester police court this morning, four of them for intoxication. Stanley Polinski of Union street

went on a spree yesterday, Frank Hobarth of Dudley street was Bernard Smith was arrested by a state policeman and Samuel Gar- negie Tech. nado of Hartford lost his way and Polinski who has a wife and four ed several difficulties, children the judge remitted the

Another local man apparently had to find a container which could that the man may have been an esas not paid much attention to the hold the manganese when it was caped prisoner from No. 4 camp of the Laurel entry in the Cotton to the hot. Then a method of heating was comstock prison about 30 miles ar on the wrong side of Cottage necessary which would not intro- from where the body was found. street for two or three hours. His duce impurities, Finally, the manease was disposed of upon the pay- ganese had to be protected from ment of a fine of \$2 without costs. exidation.

WON'T PLAY ANY MORE.

Had Just Shot a Doe When He Fell With Bullet Through Frank H. Anderson Named His Heart.

Truro, Mass., Dec. 3 .- The first casualty of the deer hunting season in Massachusetts was reported here today, when Leslie Zimmerman, 25, of New Haven, Conn., died while he was being rushed to a While hunting near South Truro

meals served here today or until ed face forward with a bullet through the heart.

Lakin placed his companion in

# which foreclosure on a third mort-gage was to be asked for. **BEGINS WEDNESDAY**

The Women's Home League of document reciting the whole story the Salvation Army will hold its anand informing them that they are nual Christmas sale Wednesday and not to pay any further rent money Thursday evenings at the Citadel to A. Ritcher, but that one Ray- on Main street. The doors will mond J. Radin has been designated open each evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening the orchestra will play and there will be The document starts off to tell singing by a male quartette. that on August 1, 1928 Anthony On Thursday evening the full band

This annual sale is the only way what other mortgages were on the throughout the year with the excep-

were made the mortgage note was Clough and Mrs. Ernest Clough. of interest to what both young men the sale to the meeting in Tinker were made the mortgage and the way they put it hall, wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lutton and Mrs. Thomas Maxhad to say and the way they put it across. It showed what was being displaying for sale house dresses displaying for sale house dresses accomplished at our local blight. ky and Elman by Samuel Mrs. Ellen Bulla will sell aprons school with young people who care Holl street will sail Saturday on the Schwartz; that he bought it with and nightgowns; Mrs. Robert Richthe understanding that the conditions were to be met, but that they were not.

There came due in interest \$1,
There came due in in three came due in interest \$1,20 which Richter did not pay and sundries, also gifts for men will be in charge of Mrs. Cecil Kittle and by the consumers. Young Rubinow MOSCOW HOTELS Schwartz paid this amount. It is Mrs. William McCabe. Home made defended advertising and referred set forth that nothing was done to- candy will be sold by Miss Rachael back to history to show it was noth-Lyons and her assistant, Miss Alice ing new. In the olden days the It was also set forth that Richter Hutchinson. Refreshments consist- slaves used to carry advertising had not only met his payments on ing of pie and ice cream, cake, cof- about them. He cited examples the interest and failed to make the fee and other items will be sold by among our local merchants, picknah Humpheries, secretary; Mrs. George Rix, secretary of the local the first Harold Turkington, assistant secretary. Chamber of Commerce, announced

# WAY TO DISTILL

hol, scientists say, is child's play. positions January 1. per, is something to talk about.

tallurgical Research at the Carne- fail to be present will miss a real frontier. gie Institute of Technology have treat. Two weeks today Charles Russia is eager to have foreign erably. accomplished what was believed to Brandon Borth, son of General visitors, and those hardy travellers The Atlantic telephone line has be almost an impossibility. They not Ballington Boota will speak. Wil- who are willing to brave the dis- now grown far beyond the stage of only are distilling manganese for liam A. Knoîz won the ettendance comforts of travel off the main line, a single line between London and purification but be certain that it is prize donated by George E. Rix. a topic of conversation, they are doing it by radio.

A report of this accomplishment was made today by an open meeting held under the auspices of the Metallurgical Advisory Board Metallurgical research.

Important Discovery

respond to this treatment. The the month. thermit process and others of the same kind are 'successful after, a fashion, but they do not yield manbrought in on complaint of his wife, ganese pure enough for the work which is being carried on at Car-

Mercury, zinc and cadium, mehad to be removed from a trolley tals of law melting point are puri- Adirondack forest for the last 18 ley, of Norwalk, operator of the pherics have been diminished or car. A fine of \$10 and costs was fied by distillation. In purifying months. Only scant bits of clothing car, was placed in bonds of \$1,000 overcome, and now speaking across imposed in each case by Deputy manganese by the same method by were found beside the bare bones. pending the coroner's inquest, the 3,000 miles of the Atlantic is Judge Thomas Ferguson who was which these low melting point me- Troopers were required to burn Knapp leaves three brothers and very little different from talking in the bench. In the case of tals are distilled, the scientists fac- pine boughs to melt the 22 inches sisters.

Studying Methods In the first place, the scientists

Huge quantities of manganese Everett, Mass., Dec. 3-While a are lost daily, the scientists point- woman with a pistol held the weasewance and Texas A. and M., dust which spiral out of the steel on today robbed William E. O'Conto have played football annu- mill stacks are manganese-man-nell, manager of a chain store, of job as assistant coach at St. at Baltimore under Jack Dunn. ally for a number of years, won't gamese lost by combining with air \$240. The couple then tied the Mary's in California, his alma may manage the Orioles next year meet in 1929.

He is a stockholder.

# Head of Organization at Today's Meeting.

Attendance at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club was unthe front door of the Waranoke Inn also of New Haven, Zimmerman usually large today both for the Saturday night, which read: "No had just shot a doe, when he pitch- reason that it was the annual meeting and also because of interest in the subject to be discussed by two veloped a story of fancy finances an automobile but Zimmerman died of the members of the High school places in Manchester and Bolton that will probably result in law- enroute. Dr. E. J. Bell pronounced debating club. The debate was on suits of more than one kind, al- Zimmerman dead upon arrival here. the question "Resolved that the though the notice was posted be- According to the story Lakin Present Trend in Advertising is Friday night and sank rapidly. cause of a single suit now pending. told police, he was at Zimmerman's Deplorable." The affirmative was Last week the Herald told of the side when the latter fell. He said taken by George Flavell and the negative by Jacob Rubinow. Each bers of the family have been noti- Johnson (R) Washington, respecnotice of intention to bring suit by the stray bullet of some other of the debaters had nine minutes fied and funeral arrangements tively chairmen of the immigrations to discuss the subject. Rubinow was await their arrival. given three minutes on rebuttal and the other student three minutes to close the argument.



Frank H. Anderson

Aside from the question of advertising the Kiwanians were particularly enthusiastic over the deaccomplished at our local High

to \$2500 was about \$12. In less like \$25 to the good.

Anderson, president; Arthur Knof-C. R. Burr, L. W. Case, C. E. House, waiters and moderate prices. John I. Olson, Stephen Hale, Thomas Ferguson, F. B. Clarke. Pittsburgh,-Distillation of alco- These officers will assume their

Distillation of manganese, a hard President C. P. Quimby announce give prospective tourists advice and and brittle metal which melts only ed that the speaker for the meet- information on the many problems at a higher temperature than cop- in next Monday would be Dr. that baffle them, and dispel their day to day, but the average is in George E. Tucker, well known fears about what will happen to the neighborhood of fifty calls a Scientists of the Bureau of Me- Ha, tford insurance man. Those who | them when they cross the Russian day. On many days the number of

# SURPRISE SHOWER

ctarted, also claims an interest as which co-operates with the Depart- Florence street was the guest of er and lecturer on Russia, leaving Gothenburg, Oslo and Copenhagen, ment of Metallurgy at Carnegie honor at a surprise miscellaneous the country by the Finnish border now use the circuit through Britain Tech and with the U. S. Bureau of shower given at her home Saturday were subjected to a thorough per- to telephone to the United States, Mines in conducting a program of evening by her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle sonal search by an over-zealous and shortly the facility will be ex-McCollom. Relatives and friends customs inspector who evidently be- tended to many other parts of the were present from Bolton, Tolland, lieved that they were smuggling European Continent. Except for cessful application of the distillation process as important since manganese is present in all steels.

Special manganese steels find wide.

Millord, Hartford and this town.

The colors used were her class wanted to see Russia and was willing to spend a considerable amount telephone, and Britain provides the main bulk of the traffic from the Metallurgists regard this suc- Milford, Hartford and this town, out jewels or money. Special manganese steels find wide application because they are tough and at the same time ductile.

Common as manganese is, it has never been prepared in a pure form, Many metals are purified by form. Many metals are purified by ford. Miss Daly and Edward H. electrolysis. Manganese will not Von Deck will be married later in

## FIND SKELETON

ers today brought to light the struck by an auto as he was cross- the United States. or traveler, which had been in an Y. M. C. A. building. Samuel Bag- such as abrupt fading and atmosof snow sufficiently to uncover the

skeleton Polics are working on the theory

## WOMAN BANDIT

#### SEC. DAVIS URGES **OBITUARY** TIGHTER LAWS

#### DEATHS

Walter Bowman Walter Bowman, formerly em-

oloyed as a gasoline station attendant at the Rainbow, Bolton Notch, died at the Memorial hospital at four o'clock this morning following a complication of illnesses originating with asthma. Bowman was 48 years old and was familiarly known to Manchester and Bolton people as "Shorty."

Bowman came to this section from New Haven 10 years ago because his doctor told him he must live in the hills away from salt air. He had been employed at various and on November 5 was taken to the hospital suffering with pneumonia. He lost consciousness on

Bowman leaves several brothers and sisters in New Haven. Mem-

## ABOUT TOWN

The Drive Committee which had at the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the church tonight at :30. All members of the committee re asked to be present.

Benton street Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of 689 Main treet left this morning for St. Petersburg, Florida. to spend the winter as is her usual custom. She accompanied a party of friends from East Hartford.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows banquet hall tomorrow evening. A supper rection of Mrs. Ruth Waddell and immediately gain admission to the at 6:30 will be served under the diher committee. A large turnout of the members is hoped for,

Members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George are rebate and listened with a great deal quested to bring in their gifts for

S. S. Baltic for a six months' visit

# DRAW TOURISTS

up Manchester's Red Cross quota pean and American comforts." The of communication between Europe time than it takes to tell it the in a who spend more than \$250. enormously. Should the increase amount was raised and something, 000,000 in Europe every summer continue, experts prophecy that The election of officers was held has elicited this wise reply from telephone will be as busy as a main with the following result: F. H. Russians who have been abroad,

The result is the tentative prola, vice president; C. P. Quimby, posal to build a million dollar hotel service, it is stated that during the district trustce; Scott Simon, in Moscow with plenty of baths, three months from February to deputy trustee; Board of directors, good service, English speaking April last there were 634 outgoing Travel Bureau

of adequate information and assist- was inaugurated. It is now possiworth while.

Too Much Trouble

## AUTO VICTIM DIES

gar S. Knapp, 65, died in Green- their business associates and relawich hospital today of injuries re- tives in various parts of America, Utica, N. Y., Dec. 3-State troop- ceived last night when he was and in turn receive messages from skeleton of an unidentified trapper ing the Post Road in front of the Many of the initial difficulties;

## HAVE HELP FROM CARDS.

States League again in 1929 if temper began speaking to a busi- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. fans of the city will contribute ness associate in New York at 9:30 10, 11, 12, Mat. Wednesday. fans of the city will contribute p. m. and finished at 11.05. It cost \$5,000 to the support of the club. him \$1,425.

## COACHED FOR ALMA MATER.

Larry Betten court, an All-America center last year, had a

# Fears Orientals Will Enter From Canada if Court Decision is Upheld.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- In anticination of an unfavorable decision by the supreme court in a case in- up by the Dutch harbor station and volving the right of the Department relayed to the Coast Guard head- West Hart Trust ....300 of Labor to compel visas and pay- quarters here: ment of head tax, by Canadians crossing the border to work in the Cargo adrift and gradually going United States, Secretary of Labor overboard. Expect to see her go Davis today asked Congress to any time now." tighten the law before the court

In a joint letter to Senator Johnson (R) Calif., and Rep. Albert committees of Congress, Davis reviewed the history of border crossing Canadians attracted to the United States by higher wages, who returned home each night unmolested. The practice occasioned issuance of Department Order No. 86, which classified the Canadians as immicharge of the recent drive for funds grants under terms of the Immigra-

Department Upheld A Federal District Court upheld the Labor Department, but the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the The Dorcas Society of the Swed- decision, and declared the Jay sh Lutheran church will hold its treaty with Great Britain in 1794 regular December meeting at the was still in effect. Under the Jay home of Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of treaty citizens of the United States and Canada were granted the right to "freely pass and repass" the

Canadian boundry. Davis, fearing that the Supreme Court will uphold the Court of Appeals, wants legislation at the present session, which would in effect

abrogate the Jay treaty. "If the decision is upheld," Davis said, "not only British subjects of the black and white races enter Canada, but also those of the Oriental races, except Chinese laborers, can enter Canada and then United States as border crossers for an indefinite period without regard to the immigration laws, which forbid the admission as immigrants of persons by race ineligible for citi-

# ATLANTIC PHONE TO PAY PROFITS

London .- The Transatlantic radio-telephone which for long looked like becoming a white elephant, is now showing signs of turning out to be a paying commercial propo-

Figures issued here by the British Post Office reveal that since the first of March this year, when Moscow-"Hotels with a thous- the rate for a three-minute call and rooms and one bath won't at- was reduced from \$75 to \$45, the persistent queries as to why Ameri- and the United States has increased don't leave some of it in Russia, within a few years the Atlantic exchange.

Indicating the growth of the new calls, a total of 1,326; an average of 15 a day. Since then the num-Even more important is the pro- ber of conversations a month has posal to establish and adequate increased by between 300 and 400

The volume of traffic varies from conversations exceeds that consid-

expensive hotels, poor food and lack New York, with which the service ance, usually find the trip well ble to talk to almost any part of North America from almost any point in Europe. Many parts of Recently two Americans, one a Germany and Switzerland, and the Miss Hazel Mae Daly of 143 business man and the other a writ- cities of Paris, Brussels, Stockholm, the small villages, every part of

in demand. Tourists Use Phone

Globe-trotting Americans in Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 3 .- Ed- London for a brief spell telephone

> to a place a mile distant. The majority of conversations are limited to three or four minutes and the record call is held by F. B.

## MAISEL MAY MANAGE CLUB.

Fritz Maizel, who was captain

# **BIG FREIGHTER SINKS BUT CREW IS RESCUED**

Jap Ship Stands by But Is Unable to Tow Vessel to Nearest Harbor.

freighter Chief Maquilla, ahandon- Conn River .... ....400 ed in mid-Pacific Friday with her First Bond & Mort. holds full of water and a threaten-ing list, today rested on the floor of Htfd-Bank Tr . . . . . 590 the ocean.

radio message from the Japanese Phoenix State B&T. .490 freighter, Yogan Maru, was picked "Chief Maquilla appears to be

Later in the day the owners of the vessel at Vancouver admitted receipt of a brief message saying

the Marquilla had sunk. It was early in the week that the freighter sent out its S O S. Friday afternoon the Yogan Maru took off her crew after trying in vain to take the ill-fated freighter in tow toward Dutch harbor, directly north

in the Aleutian islands.

# Scenes From **ELEANOR EARLY**









beginning Friday Dec. In The HERALD

PARSONS -THEATRE-

Lee Shubert Presents

Prices Eves. Orch. \$2.50; Bale, \$2.00,

\$1.50, \$1.00. Fam. Cir. 75c: Wed. Mat. Orch, \$1.50; Bale. \$1.00, Fam. Cir. 75c. Seats by mail now.

Furnished by Putnam & Co Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co . . 300 SeatMe, Wash., Dec. 3 — The Capitol Nat B&T ...375 City Bank & Trust .1300 The ship sank late yesterday, Land Mtg & Title .. -Htfd Banw Tr .....580 several hours after the following Morris Plan Bank .. 160 Park St. Bank .....900 Bonds sinking fast. Awash for and aft. East Conn Power 5s. .101 Conn L P 7s ......117 Conn L P 5 1/2 s ..... 107 Conn L P 4 1/2 s ..... 100

Brid Hyd 5s ......102 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance ....655 do rights . . . . . . . . 278 Aetna Life ......950 Aetna Casualty ....1125 Automobile .... 460 Conn General ....1750 Hartford Fire ....855 Htfd-Steam Boiler ...740 Lincoln Nat Life .... 130 d warrants ..... 65 National .... 1130

Phoenix .... 840 Travelers .... .... 1660 1680
Public Utility Stocks Conn Elec Sys pfd .. 90 Conn L P 8% .....118 Conn L P 7% .....116 Conn L P 6½% pfd.110 Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd. 99 Conn P Co (par 25) 134 Greenwich W&G 6 .. 98 101 Hart El Lt (par 25).130 95 75 S N E T Co .... .177 182

Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware .. .. 75 American Hosiery ... 27 American Silver .... 27 Arrow Electric pfd .. 106 Arrow-Hart & Helge . 50 Automatic Refrig .... 10 Acme Wire .... 20 Billings Spencer com — Bigelow-Htfd com ... 94 do pfd ..... 100 Bristol Brass ..... 36 Case Lockwood & B 375 Collins Co .... 125 Colt's Firearms .... 43 Eagle Lock .... 67 Fafnir Bearing ....145 155 Fuller Brush Class A — 21 do Class AA .... -Hartman Tob 1st pfd. do com .... 24 do pfd ...... 120 Landers, Frary & Clk 73 Manning & Bow A.. 17 do Class B ..... 11 N B Mach pf ..... 100 105 do com .... 40 42 Niles, Bement, Pond.150 155 do pfd .... 90 i 33 North & Judd ..... 31 Pratt & Whitney pf. 98 Peck, Stow & Wilcox. 21 150 Russell Mfg Co .... 140 Seth Thomas Cl com. 30 do pfd .... 26 Smyth Mfg Co new..108 Standard Screw ....135 Stanley Works com .. 73 Scoville Mfg Co .... 64 66 Taylor & Fenn .....125 Terrington new ..... 84 84 Underwood-El Fish .. 82 25 Union Mfg Co ..... 21 U S Envelope pf ....118 do com .... 240 Veeder-Root .... 43 Whitlock Coll Pipe .. —

BIG GAMBLING GAMES

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 3-Gambling games in which as much as six thousand dollars was on the table at one time were described in City Court today during the trial of eleven men arrested on Saturday by local police. Fines of fifty dollars and costs were imposed on each. The alleged gaming rooms were on River street. Charles Hamid was arrested as owner of the property and Harry Bazarian as operator-of

the games.

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

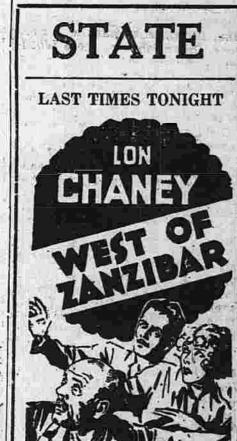
Am Colo ...6..........100 Am Sugar ..... 89 1/2 Am T & T ......192% Anaconda ...... 110 1/2 Corn Prod ..... 90 1/2 Cons Gas ......105% Del & Hud ......191% Erie .... 673 Gen Elec ......192 1/2 Inspiration ..... 43 1/2 Int Paper ......... 56 New Haven ..... 76 1/8 North Am Co ..... 93 5/8 North Pac ...... 1081/2 Penn R R ..... 72 1/4 Postum Cereal ...... 69 Prsd St Car ..... 23 1/2 Pullman new ......84 % Studebaker ..... 76 1/8 U S Rubber ..... 40 % Westing ......132 Willys Over ..... 281/4

# **NO NEW SMALLPOX** CASES ARE REPORTED

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 3 .- Disnissal from school today of sevetal Farmington children who have not been vaccinated formed the one feature of the smallpox epidemic in western Hartford county that developed last week. A physician and a nurse examined Farmington's public school pupils and discovered the few who have not been vaccinated, and officials at once ordered the children home until they have been treated.

No new cases of the disease were reported over the week-end according to the State Board of Health. One of the seven victims in Unionville was pronounced cured, and the list today stood at six. Ten days must elapse, accord ing to health officials, before the real extent of the epidemic will be determined.

This year's harvest if what in Great Britain is estimated at 1.201.-000 tons, a decrease of over 200,000 tons as compared with 1927.



TUESDAY

COMEDY



COMPANION FEATURE "FLOATING COLLEGE" With

SALLY O'NEIL and WM. COLLIER, JR.

# HALE'S CONTEST IN SALES BEGINS

# Edward Amerman and Alexander Lang Head Red and Green Teams.

al Christmas sales contest started from the new Congress, which with a bang over the holiday. The ed will be called into session imteams were rearranged on Saturday mediately to deal with farm relief departments could be included in The mid-westerners who fought, the Greens.

which will be held between Christ- promise of an extra session. mas and New Year's.

The teams are divided as follows: The Red Team Edward Amerman, radio sales-

man, captaiu. Mrs. Deborah Wilson, silk department, first lieutenant. Miss Ethel Anderson, advertising department, censor.

C. J. McCann, head of scoutshe has already scooped up much business..

Mrs. Chartler, Mrs. Duke, Franels McCann, Lillian Gibson, Mrs. Markham, Mary Currie, Lillian wants to avoid it if possible. Johnson, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Hall, Francis Schultz, Marie Keating, Mil-Herron, Helen Krajewski, Lillian Grace Johnson, Mrs. Robinson, Frances McPherson, Anne Stur-

Mrs. F. Walsh, Mrs. Pinney, Mr. Barrett, Mrs. Barnslee, Mrs. Fish, able talking and wrangling. Maurice McKeever Wallace Shearer, Alice Modin, Donald Underhill. The Green Team. Alexander Lang, captain.

Mrs. Annie Kellum, first lieuten-Eric Crawshaw, head of the

heavy artillery. F. H. Anderson, now doing kitchen police duty will be in charge of the hand grenade division next week.

Doris Howard. Margaret Ferguson, Ethel Packard, Florence John-Mrs. Gardner, Florence Wilson, Minnie Sargent, Mrs. McLaugh- business. During the six months lin, Florence Benson, Mrs. Lowd, recess, the controversy over this Alice Barzowski, Dorothy Tureck, great engineering project has be- is alleged, has not paid any part of Esther Metcaif, Mrs. Carpenter, come intensified. Senator Ashurst the amount. house, Emma Strickland, Elsie fought. Trouton, Charlotte Burr, Lillian Black, Eleanor Ewen, Arthur Davis, Thomas McCann, Michael Haberon, Ernest Cole, George Bantly, Michael Madden, Hazel Jenney Violet Fer-Loughlin, Harley Newcomb, Leonshaw, James Duncan, Susie Gleason, Helen Jennsen, Flavia Pinney. Dorothy Hanna, Mrs. Aitken, Richard Boland, Ermano Garavanta, Earl Adamson D. McConkey, J. Longo, Mrs. Hennequin, Henry Janssen, Annie Gibbson, Adelaide Coolidge administration is intent Lennon, L. Godz, Samuel Klein, Bertie McConkey. Sherwood Benson, Tony Urbanetti, Camello An-

disio, Louis Andisio. A certain per cent, of the combined Health Market and Self-Serve enormous supply bills that will be ed Health Market and Seri-Serie dished up to it by the disciplined leased from Mr. Smith, together Methodist church, in the series of sales (radio department on red House. team) so that they will average about equal.

# LOCAL STORES BEGIN CHRISTMAS DECORATING

Hale's and Watkins Brothers were the first of the local stores to biossom out with Christmas decorations. Above the Main street windows at Hale's are a collection of good sized evergreen trass The michows and store proper are gay wife coinsettias in sprays, in pots and single blossoms, lu one window is a large airplane or Zeppelin covered with Christmas handkerchiefs. In the suspended basket are cupid dolis. Christmas cards, books and merchandise of all kinds in Christmas boxes are displayed to the best advantage within the

Watkins Brothers' large arched front windows are outlined with ropes of laurel, studded with red. green and white electric bulbs with n large illuminated star.

The first stand for the sale of evergreen wreaths was set up today on the corner of Main and Bissell streets.

# **REC NOTES**

Efforts to stimulate more interest in gymnastic classes for men at the School Street Rec will begin tonight with the opening of a point scoring system lasting over a four wonth's period.

A silver loving cup donated by George H. Williams, well known lo-cal clothing dealer, will be award-ad to the person who receives the highest number of points. The sys- committee. A variety of appetizing many leases and holdings that he ago, and which was closed when a tem will be in effect, December 3 to dishes will be provided by the has obtained.

March 30 Inclusive. There are several ways of earn-ment consisting of a playlet bying the points. Five will be sredit-four of the young people, a sketch of for attendance at each of the by Mrs. Frank Rieg and her daughNen's classes including symnastic ter, Miss Ellen Rieg and musical League had the highest percentage and apparatus work. Ten points numbers will be given. Booths for of games won and lost for the enmale member of the Rec. Twenty sorts of gift articles will be in season and Oklahoma City won the points will be given for participating in the annual gymnastic exhibition of the members of the soling in the annual gymnastic exhibition of the soling in the annual gymnastic exhibition of the soling in the play-off series tion at the Bee

# **CONGRESS OPENS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

front seat at the session beginning today, but there were few on Capitol Hill who believe there is a Chinaman's chance of passing any major program before March 4. The Farm Block itself is split on the desirability of attempting it

and the split extends generally throughout both Houses and both parties. There is a well-defined The J. W. Hale Company's annu- feeling that more can be hoped for

the annual race. As a result Ed- bled and died for the McNary-Hauward Amerman, radio manager, is gen bill through two sessions, jamcaptain of the Reds and Alexander med it through, and laid it on Pres-Lang. drugs manager, is captain of ident Coolidge's doorstep, only to have it sent back with sizzling The winning team will receive a vetoes, are unwilling to again send day off after Christmas while the an agricultural relief bill to him. losing team must put on the enter- They prefer to take their chances apartments in the town than there ties have seen to it that the town talnment at the Christmas party with Mr. Hoover, and they have the were a year ago, when a large in- is liberally supplied with fresh vac-

On the other hand, some of Mr. Coolidge's friends in both houses would like to see farm relief disposed of between now and March 4 so that he might go out of office with the enactment of a farm relief bill to the credit of his administration. Some of Mr. Hoover's friends are likewise hopeful of action, for it is no secret in Washington that Mr. Hoover does not relish starting off his administration with an extra session. He

No Extra Session But with the mid-westerners dred Porter, Marjorie Dowd, Rae clamoring for an extra session on the one hand, and the Republicans Powers, Mrs. Drawbell, Dick Sher- of the Industrial east joining them mar, Marie Abel, Elton Johnson, in demanding an extra session for upward revision of the tariff, it is entirely probable that both these geon, Mrs. Noren, Elsie Peterson, problems will go over until March increasing number of families over ment. In the Ninth District the 4-although not without consider-

> Congressional minds is the feeling that farm relief and tariff are properly Mr. Hoover's responsibility. inasmuch as it is his administra- ures of his enumeration will show tion that will have to take the an increase in all parts of the town. credit or blame for whatever is

done concerning them. The Senate, as usual, starts off GARNISHEES RENTS in a jam that probably will be continuous until the stroke of noon on March 4

Unfinished Business Boulder Dam is the unfinished

the Senate's calendar looms the term of years a least of the propernew cruiser bill, designed to add ty owned by the Donaghue estate gifts. 15 new cruisers and an airplane on Main street, Hartford with the McCann, Valeria Gorman, Albert carrier to the Navy. The bill al- intention of leasing all, or part, of ready has passed the House, and the property to some chain store: guson, Mary Obremski, Elmore Mc- bears the endorsement of President that there was some sort of a mix-Coolidge. The "Little Navy" peo- up or inability to get the tenant he ard Ewen, Albert Hewitt, John An- ple and the peace organizations are sought. disio, Philip Burke, Marion Craw- opposed to it and are going after it hammer and tongs. The debate learned yesterday is located on be held in connection with the sale. over this, too, will be long.

Kellogg Pact Still further back on the Senate outlawry of war treaty, which the upon ratifying before it goes out of office. Here, too, the debate will be interminable.

In between times, the always turbulent Senate must pass the ed by George W. Smith. The man-

The principal battle in the House is to be over the reapportionment bill, which will decrease the Congressional representation from states and increase it in others, in accordance with the increases and decreases of population during the

ast 18 years. The Constitution provides Congress must be re-apportioned every en years, in accordance with the decennial census, but this was not done in 1920, despite the plain mandate of the Constitution. Congressmen from those states that would lose by the reapportionment have succeeded in blocking the bill session after session.

The Mil probably will pass the louse this session, however. What its fate will be in the Senate is ways winds up a session in a jam a stepping rate from year to year noon at 2:30. The speaker will be in which many things are lost. Forty members of the House and seven members of the Senate

ber election are members of the present session. It was the plan of both houses oday to meet and then adjourn

died during the recess. Tomorrow President Coolidge's inhual message on the state of the Wednesday before Congress really buckles down to work.

# **CHURCH SALE**

The Christmas sale of the Second will open tomorrow afternoon at 5 ladies of the church. An entertainwill be given for obtaining a new the sale of stationery, cards, tire season but didn't win the penwoman member and fifteen for a aprons, home-made candy and all nant. The league played a split Ohurch school.

# SEES LITTLE PERIL **MORE EVIDENCE OF** FOR SHORT TERM 25,000 POPULATION

# Personal Tax Enumerator Finds More Homes With No More 'Vacancies.

From a third source comes sub- one. stantial testimony that Manchester has reached the 25,000 population homes was reported. Also he re- here it will be strongly urged that

Proof of Increase. houses and apartments is greater ties in the state. and the number of vacancies not increased at all.

Overshadowing all else in some new home owners are newly married week fifty pupils were given the by buying rather than renting. Mr. McCann says the final fig-

# OF CHENEY BLOCK

Mrs. Borst, Mildred Tedford, Mr. (D) of Arizona, was re-elected last | While the writ does not go into ernoon by about 50 relatives and Ferris, Emma Douglas, Mrs. Seger- month, and he returned to Wash- detail as to why these amounts are friends from Hartford, New Britdahl, Agnes Higgins, Mrs. Vennard. ington more determined than ever due it is known that Mr. Drew has ain and this town, who called in Mary Moriarty, Mrs. C. W. John- to defeat it. Senator Hiram John- been and still is a representative honor of her seventy-sixth birthson, Marion Rippin. Arthur Callis, son (R) of California, also re-elect- for some of the largest chain stores day. Mrs. Anderson received callers ed, returned to lead the fight for in the country and especially for practically all day. On Friday even-Ethel Brown, Miss Manning, Fred the measure. The battle promises those operating in the East. It is ing 15 of her friends surprised her, Stone, Oscar Johnson, Rose Wood- to be long drawn out and bitterly supposed by those informed, that Behind the Boulder Dam bill on to an agreement to take over for a of the birthday in flowers, con-

cause behind the suit is not disclosed at this time.

Lease of Cheney Block Mr. Drew, who is a lawyer and lives in Stamford, holds the lease on the so called Cheney Block ownwas to receive clear, without taxes speaker. or any other charges being made against him, a yearly income that

Mr. Smith retired from business Connecticut Business college. and the two stores that he occupied were leased for a term of years to

during the term of the lease. To the Tom McAn Shoe store, a who were defeated in the Novemcupied by Farr Brothers, but they have no lease. The Park Hill Flowout of respect for members who er Shop, with a lease, was the other tenant on the ground floor. The second floor tenants were

allowed to tay without an increase Union will be read, and it will be in rent, in all but one case, where make final plans for the supper, a change from one location to sale and entertainment Friday another was made.

The warrants were served on De-

cember 1, when the rents come due.

Only one person had paid the rental for the month, which is in ad-The case will be watched with in- dle Turnpike burned out. Congregational Ladies Aid society: terest here because of Mr. Drew's connections and because a former

DOESN'T SEEM FAIR.

by Tulsa.

# HANDEL, BUCK MUSIC FROM SMALLPOX

(Continued from Page 1) Beethoven Glee Club to Take ated within six years, if there is the

slightest danger of exposure through association, direct or indirect, with the Unionville cases through employes of the insurance company, is to undergo revaccination. Even a light case of smallpox is an exceedingly wretched kind of illness and a light case can communicate a serious, perhaps a fatal

ter, Dr. Moore said, is peculiarly free from liability to smallpox, bemark. To the evidence supplied by cause of the widespread practice of so that the meat, grocery and radio if the present session does not act. | postoffice statistics and school vaccination. Practically all the enumeration must be added that of school children and those who have passed through the schools in re-David McCann, personal tax enum- cent years have been immunized erator, who has been working for through vaccination. The danger two months on his job of listing all lies in communication by transients. those persons liable to pay that tax. In view of the Unionville out-Mr. McCann reports that there break and as a preparedness measare no more vacant houses or ure the Manchester health authoricrease in the number of occupied cine. If the disease should appear

The fixed population of Manches-

ports that among the new dwellings those not vaccinated during the many are occupied by families who last ten or fifteen years renew were not residents of Manchester a the immunization. It is believed, however, that general conditions in the town and the prevalence of vac-He finds that the population esti- cination marks render Manchester mates of a year ago are better than less liable to an outbreak of the giving Offering Fund. sustained, for the total number of disease than many other communi-

General Health As to the general health Dr. An interesting circumstance in Moore declared Manchester to be in connection with the tax enumera- an excellent condition. There is no tor's discoveries is that, while there diphtheria in town and only a few have been many removals within cases of scarlet fever, well conthe town, the net effect of them has trolled. In the matter of diphtheria been to leave vacant only the less immunization there has been a nesirable rents. The tendency dur- general response to the letter reing the year has been to move into cently sent out by the Health Board better and more up-to-date homes. to parents of pupils in the first eight Another development of the districts, consenting to the adminenumerator's inquiries is that an istration of toxin-anti-toxin treatlast year are living in homes of work is already well in hand. At their own ownership. Several of the a clinic in the Lincoln school last young couples who have started off ed at the Nathan Hale school.

# ABOUT TOWN

Miss Edna Skinner of New York City and Mrs. Edward B. Allen of White Plains, N. Y., spent the week-end in Manchester. They were guests of their sister Mrs. John Anderson of Russell street

Mrs. Fina Anderson of Cooper street was surprised yesterday afthe, as is often the case, entered in- She received many remembrances gratulatory messages by mail and

The Social Service committee will hold a sale of Christmas gift articles and food Saturday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock at Keith's uptown store. The ladies will also canvass on a covered cre-The property in question, it was tonne sewing chest, the drawing to Main street in Hartford and that a The proceeds will be devoted to year or so ago the Donaghue estate local charitable work under the made some alterations and changes direction of Miss Jessie Reynolds, calendar is the Kellogg-Briand in the property. Just what the real social service worker for the town. Mrs. Lawrence Case is general chairman of the committee of arrangements.

A double quartet from the Salvation Army instead of the band. will give special numbers at the ner in which the property was service this evening at the North with an option of purchase was one meetings which began yesterday. of the most interesting legal docu- The address of the evening will be ments ever filed in the Manchester given by Frank W. Barber of Midtown clerk's office. It covered six or dletown, whom a number of Manseven pages of legal typewriten chester people know in connection sheets and every detail was gone in- with his work with the Junior to. Juder the terms of the lease and Achievement organization. Mr. option Mr. Smith was paid a money Barber has had wide experience as consideration, and was then to take a lecturer and educator of young back a mortgage of \$90,000 on the people and all who come to hear property and in addition to this him will find him an interesting

Miss Johanna Gorens of 14 Vicwas considered an exceptional good toria Road is ill at her home and unable to attend her classes at

The Woman's Christian Temperthe Green Stores under a per cent ance Union will hold its regular rate of rental, with a guarantee monthly meeting at the South amount to be paid to Mr. Drew and Methodist church tomorrow after-Mrs. A. E. Quimby, state president for Maine, and mother of Principal lease of the store that had been C. P. Quimby of the Manchester occupied by W. A. Smith, the jew-High school. Her subject will be eler was given. An advance was "High Lights of the National W. made in the rental of the sto: ; oc- C.T.U. Convention" which occurred recently in Boston.

> The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet this evening in the parish house. The purpose of the meeting, which will began promptly at 7:30 will be to evening and to receive returns of the tickets sold.

The houses and places of business on Main street in the Pinehurst sccvance, and it is claimed that the tion were plunged into darkness on same conditions exist in South Nor- Saturday night when the transformer located at Main street and Mid-

> The hardware store in the Johnpetition in bankruptcy was filed, is to be auctioned by the auctioneer appointed by the federal courts at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

> > THE NEW FORD CARS are ready for immediate delivery. Manchester Mctor Sales Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. 1089 Main St.

# STOCK OVER-DISCOUNTED, SERVICE ON SUNDAY SAYS GEN. MOTORS HEAD

Part in Swedish Lutheran in a large corporation is undoubted-Church Service. Choral numbers from Handel and Buck will be featured in the musical service next Sunday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church when the Beethoven Glee Club under the. direction of Helge E. Pearson will take part in the Luther League ser-

Dudley Buck's "Nun of Nidaros" Is Overdiscounted a short cantata for male voices will be the main attraction. Other numbers, including Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite' and Rhys-Fords "Betrayal of for some time to come. Christ", a dramatic setting of the Savior's last days will also be presented. The Handel number is considered one of the finest charal numbers for men's voices. Miss Eleanor Willard will

bass soloist of the Beethoven club. Miss Willard will be heard with the club in the "Nun of Nidaros" as well as another Buck number 'My Redeemer and My Lord" from the "Golden Legende." Handel's "Why Do The Nations Rege?" will be the number by Albert Pearson. The proceeds from the offering will go to the Thanks-

NO PROFITS HERE.

coloist as well as Albert Pearson.

tion, giving their liabilities as structive efforts of industry." \$52,187 and their assets as \$37.50.

(Continued from Page 1)

ly a poor judge of a thing like the Stock Market," said Mr. Sloan whose time and, energy has been concentrated in directing the affairs of a corporation which this year will do a gross business of between \$1,500,000,000 and \$1,750,-000.000 and show the largest profits for a single year ever made by any industrial corporation in peace-

"I do not mind saying, however, that my viewpoint—which is not an original one-is that the Market has overdiscounted its earning power I am speaking of the whole trend of the Market and not with reference to any individual security. It must be recognized that, after all, values can! only be maintained if supported by earning power.

"When I hear, as I frequently do, of large sums being made in the Stock Market through the increasing values that are being established-and I realize that this is going on to a certain extent all over he country-I sometimes ask myself if; from one angle, it is not unfortunate. For there is only one fundamental way to create wealth, and that is through work. Work Is Necessary

"The large profits, relatively or otherwise, made through the Stock Market has a tendency to discount work which, after all makes these Owners of the Bridgeport club things possible. In the last analysis the Eastern League recently the Stock Market simply capitalizes filed a voluntary bankruptcy peti- and establishes a value on the con-Mr. Sloan's statement that "work

is the fundamental . by to create EZRA MEEKER IS DEAD wealth" is illustrated by the rapid rise of General Motors Corporation to its present outstanding position in the industrial world. Many men who a few years ago held small blocks of stock in this company are wealthy today. It is the biggest West's Most Noted Character profit-making organization in exist-

Today's Prices Today General Motors stock is selling on the New York Stock Ex- | Seattle, Wash., Dec. 3-Ezra Meekchange at around \$215 a share. er. 97, one of the west's most noted There are 17,400,000 shares of pioneers, is dead. common stock outstanding. At The sturdy builder of northwest \$215 a share this stock is worth frontiers died in his room at 4:a. today the staggering sum of \$3,- m., this morning in the Frye hotel. 726,000,000. Contrast this with the He met death as le had met situation only four years ago: In other obstacles during his hardy 1924 the stock of General Motors life.

The profits made by stockholders carried on the fight. can be illustrated in another way: Hopes for recovery were revived In 1924 there were 5,800,000 shares last Friday and Saturday when the outstanding. Without asking for a aged trail blazer rallied from bis penny from stockholders and with- stupor and evinced some interest in out selling a single share of com- surroundings and was able to take mon stock, the big corporation split some nourishment. up its stock so that every person who held 100 shares now holds 300.

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told him.

more fights. Take the trains, Tex

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was selling at \$70 a share and there For more than a week Meeker were 5,800 shares of common out- had struggled against the grim standing, which would make the to- reaper and when his will surred tal value at that time \$406,000,000. dered to unconsciousness, his being

He suffered a relapse Sunday. however, from which he never re covered.

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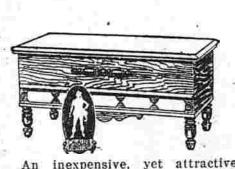
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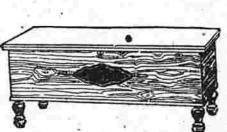
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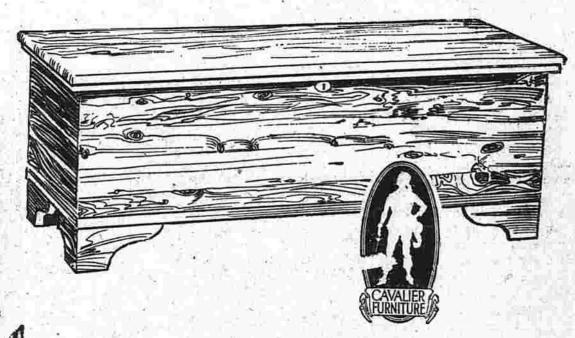


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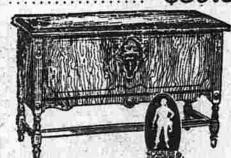


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#### FARM TARIFFS

As nearly as we can figure it out the Western farmers' urgent claims involve matters other than those worth-while example of what it is and nobody had much use for an to a right to "relief" legislation of public discipline, from the cate- possible for "Americanism" to oil pool. has all along been predicated on the theory that price maintenance through some such device as the McNary-Haugen bill must be had in order to compensate the farmer for the reduced purchasing power rangement of judicial sittings so IN NEW YORK of his products as applied to the that judges may be steadily emproduct of highly protected indus- ployed and not compelled to waste "ragamuffin" season again among fields were best suited to their tries. In other words, because the their time while the courts are the youngsters of New York. farmer lacked such tariff protec- jammed with business; the simpli- Long since, the family trunks tion he must have artificially pro- fication of appellate procedure and have been rummaged and pawed in it became evident that something

Senator Capper, who insists that force in almost all the states; and the first thing Congress shall do a decay of the first thing Congress the first thing Congress the first thing Congress the first th the first thing Congress shall do, a dozen other reforms advocated pageant quite unlike any other to conservation—has arisen, and the before it takes up any other tariff by the Council will meet with ready be found in America. For it is a Interior De rtment is the departor other farm relief legislation, is approbation among the laity and transplantation from the "old ment primarily charged with putto pass a special tariff bill increas- from all but the least worthy part world." which was introduced by ting it into effect. ing the protection on substantially of the legal profession. all forms of agricultural products. We must put a high tariff on cocoanut and palm oils-which are not at higher prices. We must put a high tariff on Cuban molasses so that the market for corn may be increased by forcing its use instead of the molasses in the manufacture of industrial alcohol. We must exclude by tariff the Danish butter which occasionally comes to us. We must boost the price of beef by a stiff tariff on the Argentine commodity. We must add to the cost of wool, cotton, meat and dairy products-and of course wheatby tariff increases.

And when we have done all that the farmer will be ready to accept the further benefit of a McNary-Haugen bill.

This is in the face of the obvious fact that wages in the industries of the United States have passed the peak and, meeting keen competition in the markets of the world, will be less before they are higher. Not only is it the idea of the Western farmer that the thing to do is to boost the cost of living to the industrialist as far as it can be boosted through tariff protection-but then boost it some more through federal assistance in price

Mr. Capper complains that the farmer's products will buy only 90 per cent of what they would buy before the war. He means, of course, per bushel or per pound. He ignores the well established fact that through methods in which he was educated by the government, and through the use of improved machinery bought through government loans he can now produce at least 20 per cent, probably 30 per cent, more bushels or pounds, per unit of effort, than he did in prewar days-and does.

And how about the purchasing power of the factory worker's wage if the farmer be aided in putting beef above a dollar a pound and forcing up the cost of everything the worker and his family eat?

The western farmer wants a lot of things he isn't going to get-because he wants more for his time and his effort than any large class of people in this world can get.

## COURT REFORM

more far reaching in its effects has City. been proposed to the Connecticut Legislature than the measures for the reform of the judicial system of the state recommended in the report to the governor made by the Judicial Council, the body sembly.

away from being as badly hamper- Vermont or Maine-where there other. Ye cannot serve God and ed with legal fuss and feathers as has been such a slight infusion of those of some other common- new blood in the course of more wealths, but in the course of many than two hundred years. It has decades some of their practices been said that these two counties have become archaic, some have of Pennsylvania, each containing always been indifferently good and an important city and a thickly picked them in a blizzard. This Republican prosperity?

harsh criticism.

make the service of the courts to tury. the people of the state both greater chinery of justice to operate with America should be. better speed and fewer errors.

this step would appear to be in practices of the withheld the look after. But for a good many principle rather than absolutely but declare that so widespread is years nobody ever dreamed of conthe proposal to make illegal all break it up. Full Service Client of N E A Ser- sub-rosa suspensions of sentence in the minor courts—the council and there are still some parts of it that the country could ever run out moval of mere infractions of traf- Pennsylvania, as a thoroughly rior fron and copper fields looked fic regulations, when they do not "American" community provides a amply large for the whole country, gory of criminal offenses, and the mean when it keeps to itself and provision of machinery for han- excludes all outside cultures and dling such disciplinary cases out- influences for too long at a time. side the regular courts, is an obvious common sense proposal. Armoted increases in the price of the reduction of its expense; legal the more tattered and torn such policy of wholesale grants of lands provision for the presentment of clothing may be, so much the bet- and mineral claims gave way to a Now along comes one of the cases to grand juries by state's ter for the purposes of the small more thoughtful attitude as the farmers' most gifted spokesmen, attorneys-something already in boys and girls.

produced in America—so that put much stock in Representative hunger is felt by the poor. About tracts to be set aside for preservation have been picked. Extensive American lard, tallow and vege- Britten of Illinois. The Courant ter upon their heels, the boys and wouldn't object to his big-navyism girls fare forth, garbed in rags and up momentarily at times in the face of public opinion. It shouldn't of all, the, beg. hold this against him, for if now the gentleman from Illinois, it can be depended on to fade quickly and neighborhoods in mobs, begging for suitable only for grazing, and so in a moment or two he will be howl- pennies and dimes and "hand-outs," ing for the biggest and best navy ever, regardless of cost or conse-

> the State Department and the President and tried to call a sort of naval conference of his own with a British parliamentary committee, doesn't, of course, please our neighbor. But apparently it isn't because it was a ridiculous piece of effrontery; rather because there might be one chance in a taken up.

This Mr. Britten is a Chicago ward politician who got into Congress. He is still a ward politician. He is a big navy man. We do not say he is a big navy man for the same reason that he was and is a Chicago ward politician, but generally when you scratch a big-navyite you find a person who has friends who are interested in a big navy because a big navy involves the expenditure of many hundreds which, by the way, has received a of millions of dollars, a very large very cold reception from the Ameripart of which will take the form can critics. Mme. Rethberg introof profit. And businesses of that sort are quite well understood by dor. most men who got their political training in the wards of the Windy | the way, is like nothing else in the

Incidentally Mr. Britten has a Thompson-the kind of folks who shifters work with new scenery. An shout madly with delight when anybody talks about hanging King admit considerable nervousness,

only stick consistently, right along, to the line that he brought back from Europe with him last spring. when he came back from Europe full of a wild alarm that Great moment with tenor's tights and Britain was planning a naval war against the United States, we suspect that he would get less scold-It is a long time since anything ing from our friend in the Capitol

## "AMERICANS"

If five or six generations of continuity on American soil constitutes "one hundred per cent Americanism" then the population of headed by Chief Justice Wheeler of York and Lancaster Counties. the Supreme Court of Errors which | Pennsylvania, should rate among the purest of our native stocks There is probably no similar area one and love the other; or else he Connecticut's courts are far and in the United States—not even will hold to the one and dispise the

for improvement even if not for smaller communities, have witnessed less foreign immigration than It has obviously been the single any other comparable region in the purpose of the Judicial Council to United States during the last cen-

It would seem, then, on the face and more economical, to rid the of it, that this part of the Keydockets of superficial and unneces- stone State ought to be splendidly

position to make more business merous, of their victims being le- Americans. for more lawyers-rather to the gion-and of three murders resulting from nothing in the world der his jurisdiction. He is the man The proposal to have the judges by a superstitious fear of bewitch- who must see to it that water powof city, town and borough courts ery and voodoo blights. The police er sites, timber lands, coal and ore appointed by the governor instead of York admit that for a long time deposits and prospective oil fields of by the Legislature is theoretical- they have known about the prevaly sound, though the advantage in lence of these superstitions and the in 1849, when there was infinitely this step would appear to be in practices of the witchcraft fakirs, more in the shape of public domain

The Hartford Courant doesn't sections of Italy, where the bite of sorted, classified and graded, and if he would stick to it; what it tatters; they daub their faces with doesn't like is his tendency to back dirt or rouge or coal dust; they affect the garb of clowns; they prank and they caper-but, most

and then a glimmer of light shines of dress are exaggerated to carni- of the Rockies and in the great in on the battle smoked mind of valean proportions. Every disguise plains have been mapped to show is attempted by tens of thousands irrigated lands of various grades. of children, who go through their land suitable for dry-farming, land

tions have tried to get the Ameri- and homesteaders. The fact that Mr. Britten has can boys and girls to set an exnumber of participants has increased yearly and, even in the exclusive see the gamin paraders in action.

The bright and particular visiting "lion" of the present New York season is Ottorino Respighi, eminent Italian composer, whose opera, "The Sunken Bell, million that the proposal would be is being given at the Metropolitan for the first time in America.

He has been feted and greeted and entertained. He has been a favorite for years with symphony goers and his "Pines of Rome" is a tone poem repeated many times country's coal reserves will event- sonal Health Association," Its 500 during a Manhattan music season.

I met the composer for the first perity may depend on them in the rest and suitable recreation. time at a dress rehearsal of his Rethberg her moment of triumph following the early season argument with Jeritza over the leading role in "The Egyptian Helen" duced Respighi to New York the other day at a tea at the Ambassa-

A dress rehearsal at the Met, by theater. Specially invited audiences. including scores of music world celebrities, often fill the orchestra great many constituents who are seats. There is hub-hub and comthe constituents also of Big Bill motion back stage, as the scene air of nervous tension prevails and even the oldest veteran performers George or sinking the British fleet. particularly when a new opera is But nevertheless, if he would to be given. Fatigue often brings about curt bickerings, though every effort is made to produce the opera with the precision that marks an actual performance.

Costumers rush up at the last gaudy garments and fiddlers tune up in the orchestra pit. Directors rush about, rounding up the chorus members and from a dozen places come sounds of voices, male and female, running lightly through the

GILBERT SWAN.

ters: for either he will hate the mammon.-St. Luke 16:13.

A great fortune is a great slavery.

An Iowa man found strawber-



Washington, Dec. 3 .- A secretary of the interior does not, usually, sary business and to cause the ma- representative of everything that have much chance to become famous (if you overlook the case of Mr. Yet from York County there Fall). Yet the cabinet member who There is not, in all the recommendations of the Council, the slight
story of widespread belief in witch
leading there is not, in all the recommendations of the Council, the slight
story of widespread belief in witch
ment, and on his wisdom of the est indication anywhere of a dis- craft, of voodoo doctors being nu- welfare of future generations of

> The vast problem of conservation are husbanded for the future. The department was established

just at this time. Certainly the craze, and of such long stand- serving anything for the future. there will be general support for ing, that they are powerless to The entire west was just being opened, and the population of the After all, this is a big country country, compared with today, was small. It seemed absurd to think advocating that all such actions that, despite railroads, automobiles, of forest lands. Water power sites must be taken in open court and telephones and radios, remain were only of minor interest. the spread upon the records. The re-

> So the government got rid of its public possessions-rapidly, lavishly. The Interior Dopartment originally devoted most of its efforts to fact finding; it would make surveys, tell prospective settlers or prospectors where the choicest lands were to be found, advise mine specneeds.

In the course of time, however, limits of the public lands came to

the gamins of the ghetto. Within As one step in this program, the the past year or two, it has pene- department is now completing a trated to every district of the city, vast inventory of all public do-It is a custom, native to certain mains. Forest lands have been lands where the mining of coal. oil, gas, potash or phosphates is

Part of this job consists of manping and classifying agricultural In New York, the eccentricities acres of land on the eastern slope A number of efforts have been for the use of the Department of made to eliminate the begging from Agriculture and western ranchers the day's program. Civic organiza- supply of energy. It is making a

On top of this, the department just recently gone over the head of ample for their foreign brothers is reckoning the country's future and sisters-but to no avail. The national inventory of the tons of end. The Interior Department, very coal, barrels of oil and secondfeet of water power that will be estimated quantity of coal on govresidence sections, it is possible to available to American workers ernment-owned-land in the west is and industrialsists of the future. In greater than the total tonnage of power resources takes an important place. The department estimates, for instance, that unde- rior can be said to be one of the veloped water power sites in the busiest and most responsible posts public-land states have an aggre-in the cabinet. There isn't much gate potential capacity of 15,000, opportunity in the job for fame,

> Untapped coal reserves also figure importantly in the inventory. Although there is at present little demand for new coal veins, the health is the object of a new "Perually be extremely important; in- members study the necessity of deed, the country's national pros- such things as pure air, sunlight,

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# Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health ann diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enctose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

USE RAW CABBAGE

The amount of cabbage consumed throughout the world is en- with cold water to the consistency ormous. Of all vegetables, only the of cream. Almond butter may be potato exceeds it in popularity. In- substituted for the peanut butter deed, in many parts of the world if you prefer. cabbage is practically the only fresh vegetable obtainable during

While raw cabbage is quite wholesome vegetable, the cooking for not longer than five minutes process seems to make the sulphur and remove from the stove. Do not compounds of cabbage peculiarly add salt until served. Prepared in volatile, causing cooked cabbage this manner cooked cabbage does

to be a great gas producer. There is art in the selection of forming tendency. the choicest cabbage. Properly selected cabbages are young, crisp, and as fresh as possible. The exterior leaves should present a green appearance. Unfortunately cabbage may remain crisp for several months after being picked and if the outer leaves are removed can be made to appear fresh for several weeks; however, the longer cabbage has been kept the more gas-forming it becomes.

When properly selected and eaten, cabbage furnishes a valuable bulk to the intestines and is rich in vitamins

Cabbage should be avoided hose with asthmatic or flatulent tendencies. The cabbage family contains a number of related vegetables such as brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, kohlrabi, collards, red cabbage and savoy cabbage. These are all wholesome, but like the cabbage are gas-forming. Sauerkraut is cabbage preserved by cutting the fresh heads into fine shreds and mixing with salt in bar-

mixture to ferment. Because of the large amount of salt the general use of sauerkraut is not advisable, but it may be used occasionally Question: Hazel asks: "What when fresh vegetables are not ob-tainable. It is slightly cathartic be-is there any method of making it cause of the excessive amount of fresh again?"

er cutting a raw cabbage into small milk.

pieces, run through a vegetable chopper and mix with grated small carrots, finely chopped celery, the tomato pulp and olive oil. Mix well and place in tomato shells. If this is served on lettuce you will enjoy

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a tasty dish. Apple and Cabbage Salad To one small head of finely shredded cabbage add the chopped leaves of one head of lettuce, two chopped apples and a half cup of finely chopped celery. Pour cream over mixture and allow to stand for fifteen or twenty minutes before

serving. Cabbage and Raisin Salad To two parts of finely shredded cabbage add one part of grated carrots and one part of seedless raisins. Pour over this mixture a dressing made of diluting peanut butter

Five Minute Cabbage

Into boiling water immerge a cabbage head that has been cut into several pieces. Boil vigorously not have as much of its usual gas-

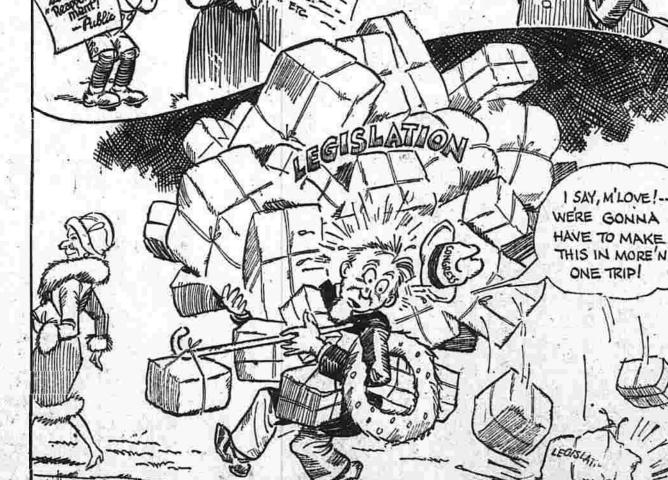
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Removing Wrinkles

Question: H. K. asks: "Can you suggest a good prescription for removing wrinkles? I don't know what to buy, as there are so many removers from which to choose." Answer: It is dangerous to use preparations for removing wrinkles except as they are used by a train. ed cosmetician, Sometimes liquid preparations are used, and others use a peeling induced by a burning of the ultra-violet light. Massage treatments can then be given to the skin and ice applied several times daily to produce a good blood circulation. The very small wrinkles can be almost entirely removed by such methods, but of course the large ones cannot be changed except by facial surgery, and the final results of this method are rels or crocks and allowing the articles appearing tomorrow and Wednesday.

Rancid Butter

salt. Sauerkraut should be washed Answer: The bitter taste of ran-to remove the surplus salt. Here cid butter is caused by butyric acid are a few recipes for preparing which has formed. This acid can be cabbage which you may find inter-esting;
Tomatoes Stuffed With Cabbage which absorbs the butyric acid. Remove the centers from toma- After this, the butter should be toes, leaving the shell intact. Aft- mixed with water to remove the



--- FATHER'S GOING TO HAVE HIS HANDS FUL

Judging from the Size of Mother's List-

# Rockville

ing Company, the Rockville Chamin this new industry are urged to than was asked last year. be present. The name of the concern will be announced at this ployment. All these details and many more will be announced and explained at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Mark

dent, has passed its \$5,000,000 ment, account and deposits of \$4.566,- will be an address,

New K. of C. Whist Series in the Knights of Columbus hall of players. The prizes for the evening's play were awarded to the following ladies: Mrs. L. J. Conrick friends in this city. and Miss Rose LaCrosse; and theand William Sweeney. The Capitol days with her mother, Mrs. Thomas road and the east side of Stark-prizes for the series were awarded F. Garvan, returned to New York weather street prizes for the series were awarded to Miss LaCrosse and John Hamtended and have proved so suc- lington avenue has returned from wood Bowers, a quarter interest in Preston in Brooklyn, N. Y. mond. These whists are largely atcessful that a new series of winter spending Thanksgiving with her the above described property. whists will be started next Wed- son at Southbridge, Mass. nesday evening, December 5. At Rev. Milton R. Liebe returned the last whist of this new series prizes will be awarded.

Annual Eastern Star Meeting Hope Chapter, Eastern Star will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening. Reports for the year will be presented and officers elected street. for the ensuing year. As this is the annual meeting of the order it 13 hoped that a large number of members will be present. Refreshments Judge John E. Fahey delivered the annual Memorial address Sunday at the University of the Milliam of the day of the William of the State of business session. In City Court

John Foley, 52, of this city, was before Judge John E. Fisk Saturday morning charged with intoxication and was fined \$11.43, in- her husband's temperature. "Ah has knocked de fever outen him." cluding costs.

Elks' Memorial Services No. 1359, held their annual memorial service yesterday afternoon at the Elks' home on Prospect street. The service commenced at 3 dies cured." o'clock, Harry Conklin Smith gave a very impressive memorial oration. Mr. Smith is one of the Past Exalted Grand Masters of the lodge and gave the memorial address a few years ago. The program opened with the singing of "America" after which Exalter Ruler Michael H. Roberts and his staff conducted the opening ceremonies. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Oscar Peterson after which the Elks' quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light." Following Mr. Smith's address, Harold Ransom rendered a vocal selection. The program closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled

Basketball Team Organized The Rockville Athletic Association have organized a fast basketball team for the season and have chosen Michael Leonard for manager and Albert Speilman, assistant manager. The players for the season are about the same as were in last year's team: guards, Skinner and Weber; center, Boyle; forwards, Leonard, Pressler and K. Sullivan, substitute, Francis Hall. The team is planning for local and out of town games, the local games | being played in the Town Hall. Report of Public Works Depart-

The Public Works Department of which Alderman A. E. Waite is chairman and George B. Milfie, superintendent, have returned a RENTAL CHARGE will be made \$12,000 to the city treasury, after to each USER or OWNER of prophaving completed the work plan- erty having connection with the ned for the fiscal year. The appro- SEWERS of the SOUTH MANpriation for the department was a CHESTER SANITARY AND SEW-

GENERAL ELECTRIC PLAN

TOMORROW

capitulation for the year had the following amounts une ended: the general maintenance account has \$2,583 left out of \$12,000; oiling, \$139 out of \$6,000; park,

concerning the new silk industry 500. The Grove street job showed later for additional treatment it is near Threshers gasoline station, on which is to be brought to this city \$104 left out of \$6,000; Snipsic hoped that an operation will not Thanksgiving night about midnight, will be brought before the people. street storm sewer, \$890 out of be necessary. The Rockville-Willimantic Light- \$2,000; West Main street work, Elton Buell is ill with grip. \$1,134 out of \$5,000 and Tolland where the assistance of the people \$243.26. Having a balance of for some weeks. Her condition is son, Ward Stiles, spent Thanksgivis required. The meeting on Tues- about \$12,000 at the close of the reported as favorable. day is open to the public and both year, the committee has asked for men and women and all interested \$13,500 less for the coming year children, her sister, Miss Anna Ep- Mr. and Mrs. George West of

meeting. It is said that they will Herald correct the statement made Epstein, sister of Mrs. Rackmiloinstall 150 looms in their proposed in Saturday's edition concerning witz and Miss Epstein, to Richard sister of Mrs. Anna (Meacham) mill. The public has been asked to the automobile accident in Elling- Passer, the ceremony taking place at Risley, is still very seriously sick at subscribe \$6,000 to be used for ton, The cars implicated in the ac- the Hopkinson Mansion, Brooklyn, her home in Hartford. moving the business to the city. cident were driven by Frank Ga- Miss Anna Epstein acted as maid of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and lit-If Rockville is successful in raising the \$6,000 it will mean a \$3.and Anthony Mozzer, 27, of Buck000-a-week payroll will be added
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Miss. Trank Gahonor. The newly married couple will go on a wedding trip to Lakehome of Hibbard West, of Tolland,
for Thanksgiving. to the city's industries and that were taken into the home of John many local people will find re-em- Lugenbuhl who lives at the corner the Willimantic State Normal Train- the Congregational Church, Sunday, where the accident occurred.

church will hold their regular busi-Savings' Bank Passes \$5,000,000 ' ness meeting and social Wednesday evening in the church social The People's Savings Bank of rooms. Election of officers will take which Judge John E. Fisk is presi- place followed by an entertain-

mark in assets. The statement of Stanley Dobosz Post, American 600 with individual profits of \$70,- ing on Tuesday evening in G. A. R.

671.81, making the total assets of The date for the annual Christ-\$5,006.856.10. The bank also has mas party of the Mothers' Club of from Storrs College for the holiday. appreciation on the stocks and the Union church will be Saturday A dinner party on Thursday at the bonds to the amount of several afternoon, December 15. The folhundred thousand dollars. Officials lowing committee have been apof the bank announced the passing pointed: Mrs. E. H. Cobb. Mrs. roneck, Robert Will and Gilbert of the \$5,000,000 mark on Satur- Hoyt Hayden, Mrs. Emeline Lud- Kelley, seniors from Wesleyan Uniwig and Mrs. Edward Miller.

The Woman's Missionary society The final whist of the series of of the Union church will meet fall whists was held Friday evening with Mrs. A. Leroy Martin of Davis avenue Tuesday afternoon. by that organization. In spite of the There will be an interesting talk bad weather there were ten tables by Mrs. Charles H. Daniels of the Hartford Seminary. Mrs. Daniels lives in Tolland and has many to Raymond R. Bowers and Sher-

City Saturday.

to the Jones' rent on Orchard

day at the Willimantic Lodge of

Elks' Memorial service. "Well, Mrs. Johnsing," a colored physician announced, after taking

"Sho' nuff," was the excited re-The Rockville Lodge of Elks, ply. "Am he gwine gat well, den?" "NO'm" answered the doctor. "Dey's no hope fo him, but you has de sati faction ob knowin' dat he

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The RENTAL CHARGES therefor until further notice will be THIRTY (30) PER CENT. of the charges for water supplied by the South Manchester Water Company o said Users of the Sewers of said District or of the estimated cost of such waters dischargel into said Sewers supplied said Users from sources other than aforesaid computed at the current rates of said Water Company.

To facilitate the payment of said RENTAL CHARGES arrangements have been made with THE SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY to BILL and COLLECT said charges in its name for the account of said SEWER DISTRICT, said charges to be rendered quarterly beginning approximately April

SOUTH MANCHESTER SANI-TARY AND SEWER DISTRICT. | 91 Center St., FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

# **HEBRON**

Randall Hennant, Sr., who has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick had \$643, out of \$2,000; steam roller, been away from home for some as their guests for Thanksgiving, ss Meeting of Citizens Tuesday of \$2,300; sprinkling and calcium Word has been received that Send daughter Miss Eva Barnes of mass meeting of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has New Britain, and Miss Olive Barnes of the citizens in the control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has New Britain, and Miss Olive Barnes of the citizens in the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has New Britain, and Miss Olive Barnes of the citizens in the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Lewis W. Phelps has not control of the citizens chloride, \$1,146.40 out of \$1,500; nior Warden Le be held Tuesday evening in engineering, \$284 out of \$1,200; returned to his home in Andover of Hartford, also Miss Elizabeth the superior court room, Tollowing culverts, \$1,302 out of \$4,000; in after several days spent at the Hart- Ketchen of Wilson, an aunt of Mrs. cidents, \$93 out of \$500; snow ford hospital. While he may be Sheldick. be held in the Town Hall. Details and ice removal, \$2,160 out of \$2,- obliged to return to the hospital There was an automobile crash

It is reported that Mrs. Charlotte Buick car were not hurt, but the ber of Commerce and representa- Avenue work, \$104 out of \$2,500. Phelps, a former resident of this man in the Ford received a broken tive citizens have conferred with Out of the \$5,000 appropriated for town, has returned to her home in arm and was taken to the Manchesthe representatives of the silk con- sidewalks, curbing and gutters the Andover, after having been under ter Memorial hospital. cern and progressed to a point committee spent \$4,757.74 leaving treatment at the Hartford Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and

It has been requested that the attend the wedding of Miss Lillian giving Day.

Miss Irma Lord, of the faculty of Day recess at the home of her par-The Friendly class of the Union ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

tives and friends at Thanksgiving East Hartford. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Emil ward. the bank shows a surplus of \$300.- Legion will hold its regular meet- Johnson and daughter, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood! 581.29, with \$70,203 in interest hall. Following the meeting there Raymond and children of New Brit-

Lord home included, besides local relatives, Grinton Will of Mamaversity, Middletown.

WARRANTEE DEEDS George H. Hall, Jr., of New York, wood Bowers, a one-quarter inter-Miss Helen Carr who has been est to a certain tract of land on the gents' prizes to John Hammond spending the Thanksgiving holi-north side of Manchester Green

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

have moved from Brooklyn street 49 Florence street, Manchester.

ER BANK CLERK.

when a Ford and a Buick sedan came together. The people in the

ing with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz and E. Collins. stein, and Richard Turshen of Ams- Foster street entertained a party of

ton, went to New York on Friday to fifteen at their home on Thanks-Mrs. Carrie (Meacham) Parsons,

At a short business meeting of ing School spent her Thanksgiving letters of dismissal and recommendation to the Methodist church of East Hartford, were granted to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe en- and Mrs. Roswell Alford. Mr. and tertained a party of eighteen rela- Mrs. Alford have recently moved to

dinner on Thursday. Among those There was a good sized audience present from out of town were Mrs. at the Federated church on Thanks-Lulu Lord and son, Morgan, also giving morning, who listened to a Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman, of fine address by Rev. T. H. Wood-

Thursday morning to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter at their home in Hartford. Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Way and children of Westport, N. Y., spent several days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel

At this writing there is some improvement in the condition of E. W. Buell, who is ill with pleurisy

Willie C. Bartholemew, who has been qul r ill is reported as improving. Dr. Whittle of Glastonbury is attending him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and Hans B. Brandt, of New York, sons are 3pending a few lays with Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of El- to Raymond R. Bowers and Sher- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Mrs. C. R. Perry and son Hartford with her mother, Mrs.

Saturday to Lewiston, Me., having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Miss Isabella Hamilton, daughter of Miss Isabella Hamilton, daughter of the Rev. J. W. Deeter Saturday two more attractive and valuable spent the holidays with his parents, cense was made Saturday afternoon Walter Doubleday of Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of the Rev. J. W. Deeter Saturday

> Headlines you never see: WON Irving Cobb spends his winters Miss Katherine Buckley has re- WEALTH BY EMBEZZLING AND window shopping, according to an turned from a visit in New York PLAYING HORSES, SAYS FORM- item from New York. Babe Ruth also has a terrific appetite.

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tonic ERBJUS. I did and the first bottle gave me such results that it

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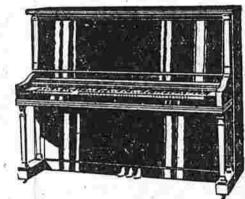
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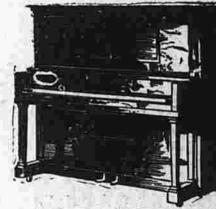
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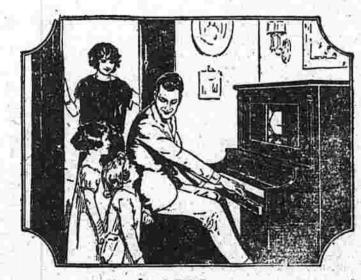
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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 3.

The play presented by the Dramatic Club of the University of Pennsylvania will be broadcast by WFI at 7 o'clock for one of the biggest highlights scheduled for Monday night. Half an hour later Roxy and His Gang will entertain listeners of the WJZ chain. Fram a "nickelodeon" soloist at \$12 a week to prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera is the story of Rosa Ponselle, soprano, who will be the guest artist of the General Motors family party to go on the air over family party to go on the air over WEAF and allied stations at 9:30. A WEAF and allied stations at 9:30. A program of popular classical music will be presented by Miss Ponselle, who will be supported by a symphony orchestra directed by Eugene Goosens, conductor of Rochester Philharmonic orchestra and an outstanding modern composer. He is also director of the operatic department of the Eastman School of Music, of the Rochester Little Symphony orchestra and of the Rochester Opera Company. At the same time James Miller and Charles Farrell, special artists of the guitar, will be the big feature of the Jubilee hour through WOR and the Columbia stations. Miller and Farrell are distinctly society entertainers and seldom perform on the stage or in night tinctly society entertainers and seldom perform on the stage or in night clubs. They are especially well known at Saratoga and Palm Beach. At 10:30 the WEAF chain will present the grand opera "L'Amico Fritz." High-lights that will tempt the distance seeker who is also a nighthawk will be a recital by the Denver concert orchestra and male quartet, and the light opera "Yoemen of the Guard," both through KOA at 11 and 12 respectively.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations.

272.8-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Honolulu duo 8:45-Studio musical program . 11:30-1'ollies Bergere orchestra. 288-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

7:00—Contralto and pianist. 7:30—WJZ programs (11/4 nrs.) 9:00—String quartet, tenor, 9:30—WJZ rent folks 0:00-Marylander's orchestra, bariton 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230.

7:11--Amos 'n' Andy; talk . 7:30-Finance Corporation singers. 11:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Meyer Davis' jazz band, 12:00—Gallagher's dance orchestra 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:11-Isuffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

7:30—WGY musical program. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Ritz dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00—"W," "L" and "W." 9:30—WJZ real tolks. 10:00—Dences wild: orchestra.

11:00-W.IZ Slumber music. 12:00-Orchestra; duo: orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Jackson's harmony boys. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Hector's dance orchestra.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 8:00-Instrumental program. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:30-WEAF family party. 0:30-WEAF grand opera. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390.

8:00—Slim figures programs.
8:30—WOR programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
11:15—Popular pep purveyors.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

7:30—Barlum orchestra; shoe prince. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. -Musical programs (3 hrs.) -Jack Frost's entertainment. 12:00-Denny's dance orchestra.

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Program for Monday.

6:12-"Mother Goose" Bessle Lil-

6:30-Gilbert's Sports Talks for

7:30-Mutual Savings Banks

7:30-Station WCAC will broad-

8:00-"The Voice of Firestone"

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B.

9:30-General Motors Family

Party from N. B. C. Studios.

10:30-"The Voice of Firestone"

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The seventy persons meeting

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thousand other Connecticut resi-

dents, and will report to them later.

MASONIC CLUB BURNS

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 3.-

One fireman was overcome and

damage estimated at \$100,000 was

done early today by fire of un-

known origin which destroyed the

Masonic Club here. For a time the

flames threatened the entire busi-

THE ANSWER

Golf puzzle on the comic page:

Rastus: "Not guilty, suh."

Rastus: "No suh; I never

COOS, COTS, CUTS, OUTS.

Here is the answer to the Letter

BLOW, BLOT, CLOT, COOT,

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"

Judge: "Have you ever been in

the gathering tomorrow.

from N. B. C. Studios (rebroad- ter.

10:30-Howard Correct Time.

Boys from N. B. C. Studios.

Hour from N. B. C. Studios.

from N. B. C. Studios.

6:10-Sumary of program.

6:25—News bulletins.

P. M.

lian Taft.

C. Studios.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 9:30—WEAF family party. 10:30—Studio recital. 12:30—Dance program. 399.8—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30—Lingeman minstrels. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 5:00—WEAF programs (216 prs.) 8:00-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 42:3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:10- Levitow's orchestra; ileders. 8:00-United Choral singers. 8:30- Courier's concert hour. 9:30-Jubilee hour with James Miller and Charles Farrell, guitarists. 0:00—The Adventurer's program.
0:30—Thirty Minute ment.
1:05—Henderson's dance orchestra.
1:30—The Witching hour.

11:30—The Witching hour,
302.6—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra,
7:30—WJZ Roxy and Gang.
9:00—Studio musical program.
10:00—Andrew's troubadours orchestra
11:00—Memorial organ recital.

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454.3—WEAF. NEW YORK—660.
6:30—Spows talk for boys.
7:00—Savings Bank hour.
7:20—Talk, "World Today."
7:45—Physical culture prince.
8:00—The choristers program.
8:30—Gypsies dance orchestra. 1:30-General Motors' hour featuring

Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Eugene Gossens, director.

10:30—Grand opera, "L'Amico Fritz."

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00—1'alajs D'Or orchestra. 6:45-Long's sporting page, 7:00-Cook's travelogue.

7:00—Cook's travelogue. 7:30—Roxy'and His Gang. 8:30—Duo disc duo. 9:05—Neapolitan nights. 9:30—Real folks. u:00-Meyer-Davis orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Philharmonic University Dram-

atic club play.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610, 8:30-Jerrie Meyer ensemble. 9:00-Old fashloned program. 0:00-Three dance orchestrus. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 11:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-William Penun orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITISBURGH—1220. 1:30—Address; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

9:10-Twenty minutes of harmony. 7:30-WJZ real folks. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-1'ime; weather; markets, 6:00—Stocks; farm forum.
6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet.
8:00- WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.

8:00-Laurence instrumental trio. 9:00—Samaran instrumentalists. 9:45—Studio artists recital. 10:05—Domino Club orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00—Studio entertainment. 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
8:30—Radio movie club.
9:00—Gamby-Littman program.

9:30-St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:05-Tenor, Dupre ensemble. 7:45-Program of Irish airs. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college; German songs. 9:00-Health talk; French songs.

434.5-CNRO. OTTAWA-690. 8:00-Chatenu Laurier orchestra, 8:55-Classic trio; mixed quartet. 9:45-Symphony orchestra; requests. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950, 8:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Slumber music.

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New Haven, Conn., Dec. 3 .- Sev- gent peoples today is a prerecogni-

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10:30—Sim figures program.
10:30—Male quartet, orchestra.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00—Uptown hour; orchestra.
1:00—Insomnis Club orchestra.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—Classical studio program.
10:30—Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:00—Two dance orchestras .
344.5—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.

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11:30—Baritone, orchestra; dreams, 12:15—Two dance orchestras, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870, 8:35—Tenor; water witches, 9:30—Musical program, 10:00—Revue: hippodrame.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00—Releanto quartet.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (21, brs.) 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:30-Orchestra; music pirates, 1:00-Denver concert orchestra, male quartet.

12:00—Opera, "Yoeman of the Guard."
374.5—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
12:15—Theater entertainment. 400-PWX. HAVANA-750. 9:00-Stetson military parade. 0:00-Studio musical program. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30 - WEAF programs (114 hrs.)
0:20 - Sunny Jim: Amos 'n' Andy.
2:45 - Nichthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 0:00—N. R. C. programs, 1:00—Symphonette violinist. 1:00 - Packard concert orchestra. 365.8-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 8:00-Studio musical program. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—WEAF artists party.
10:30—Hamline University hour.

11:00—Tenor recital.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.
9:00—Craig's dance or chestra.
10:30—Livestock exposition. 10:00-Soprano, studio orchestra

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 9:45-Musical programs. 11:00-Richmond dance orchestra. 440.9- KFO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:30-14. B. C. programs, 1:00-Variety program artists

Secondary DX Stations. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL, BLUFFS-940.
11:00-Ginette bears.
1:00-Amos 'n' Andy.
2:15-f.assen concert frolic.
238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.
9:00-Instrumental true.
9:30-WEAF artists party.

11:00—Concert program. 475.9—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—600. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES— 1:00—Dance orchestra.

384 1-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. -Samova concert program. 374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. 1:30-Baritone; studio specialties. 0:00-Orchestra; ukelele lady. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

0:00—Farm talk: orchestra. 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 12:00—Wurlitzer musical program.

been recently developed are to be DOOM OF WORLD

> become "more vegetarian in his finest ever produced. diet, for this will better economize The novel was a gripping story being taken up by the state. Three his energy and the earth space per of love and duty, set against the different plans are suggested, the It is conceivable, says the author. Foreign Legion in Algiers. The pic- \$175,000, according to the rethat the earth under perfect con-ditions might ultimately support a colorful presentation of the lives interest in the election of the counpopulation of between seven and and adventures, the passions and cilman from the Third Ward where

the vast adjustments necessary. brilliant Australian statistician and Fears War Ahead educationalist, in his book entitled War is apparently what he fears "The Shadows of the World's Fumost of all in the years ahead. While he does not specifically accept the conclusion that, as the The main thesis of the book is this: If the population of the world result of population pressure, cast on this same frequency until continues to increase at the present "there will be a degeneration and ultimately an end to the species of rate of 1 per cent per annum it will man" he urges with great force the

world's future. The limits of human expansion. Sir Knibbs declares, are much nearer than people imagine, and the difficulties of future food supplies will soon be of the gravest charac-Can human science keep pace 11:00-News and weather bulle-| with the rate of increase or miti-

gate its effects? Menacing Problem Throughout the book there is a

note of impending tragedy. The problem, he says, is one which, GATHER IN NEW HAVEN above all others "is now menacing the peace of the world." He even suggests that "the sense

of unrest existing among all intelli-

enty representatives of the general tion by the unconscious mind" of conference board of the Telephone the deep shadow that lies ahead. Employes Association of Connecti-Some of the author's figures alcut, coming from nearly every town most baffle the imagination. The in the state, started an annual present world population is 1950 meeting here today, and will conmillions, very unevenly distributed tinue in sessions until Friday. F. And in the distant past, man's Parker Lewis, of New Haven, preaverage rate of numerical increase

has been very slow. Had the rate of increase for the past 120 years been always present, the world would have reached its existing land Telephone Co., are to address population in about 2,000 years. The present rate of increase,

would double the population every 80 years, would result in a population of 3.900 millions in the year 2008; it would be 7,800 millions in 2088 and 15,600 millions in-an utterly impossible figure for this

earth-in 2168. Every 20 years the world's population will have increased by nearly 500 millions.

Need Migration Policy After explaining that man's relatively rapid numerical growth reness district of Provincetown. Old cently is due chiefly to his acceshand-drawn fire apparatus unused sions of knowledge, Sir George for nearly a score of years, was Knibbs analyses exhaustively the distribution of the population and shows the urgent need for a scientifically thought out world policy of migration.

So far as foodstuffs are concerned, he denies the validity of the popular notion that an intensive system of agriculture can be de-

veloped illimitably. Nor can a material increase in the quality of arable land be made easily. The know supplies of minerals and metal: will soon completely fail if the accelerating rates lat which so many of them have

Man, however, as the world's

capita which he must occupy." London.—"Is the World Doom- eight thousand millions; but he ed?" is the startling question ask- doubts whether in the short time and the steely discipline under employ of the Connecticut Company available man is capable of making which they live.

within two centuries exceed the need for a thoroughly systematic maximum which the earth can supstudy of the whole question of the

> If we are to escape, he says, a desperate fate the whole system of relations among human races and among nations needs to be revived and adjusted. Economic purity, the abandonment of unscrupulous competition, and the promotion of a world concentration on the great issue is the way to peace.

INDIVIDUAL SCORER

New York, Dec. 3 .- With a record total of 160 points, Ken Strong, of New York University, is collegiate football's highest individual scorer for the season. In the east his nearest rival is Gulick of Hobart, who totaled 110 points. Other eastern leaders are: Scull, Penn, 89; Lanomaid, Williams, 86; Marsters, Dartmouth, 67; and Hansen, Temple, 60.

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## bar" Lon Chaney's latest and best. the State Beginning Tomor- MANCHESTER INTERESTED IN ROCKVILLE ELECTION

The Rockville City meeting is being held this evening and there is sational novel, as its feature pic- interest in Manchester as to what action will be taken on the install-This should be good news for lo- ing of a filtration system of the cal motion picture enthusiasts, as Hockanum River. It is one of the population density increases, will the picture is heralded as one of the first questions as to the cleaning up of open sewage disposals that is chromatic background of the French cests running from \$55,000 to at their office here is a candidate Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone against John T. Connor, the present are co-starred in the picture. Both Republican office holder from that

> "Haven't I shaved you before, "No, I got those scars in France."



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Manchester Evening Kerald



# Judicial Council Plans Reform Of Conn. Courts

# Presents to People Its Scheme for Revision of Laws. Coverning Legal Activities.

Many important changes in the court system of the state of Connec- Orange, West Haven and Seymour ticut are advocated in a report made to Governor Trumbull by the Judicial Council, of which Chief Justice George W. Wheeler is the head and many leading lawyers of the state are members.

These changes will come before the incoming Legislature for consideration. As they affect the whole course of legal procedure in the state they are of the utmost importance to its people. In order that the citizens may know precisely what is contemplated,

and why, the Judicial Council, through its secretary, Richard H. Phillips, is supplying to the press a series of articles explaining the reforms con-

Herewith is the first of these, which deals with the question of "Improvement of the Selection of the Jurors."

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#### JURY SELECTION

Of especial public value will be Judicial Council prepared for im- changes can be much improved. proving the method of selecting jurors. The changes in the existing plan are entirely practical. At present the selectmen of the towns, civic duty involved, and mayors and the Jury Commissioners named by the Mayors select twice the numtheir towns or cities and send this is well and impartially performed. list to the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County and the jury for Court eliminate half of these bonds of the selectmen the includes all but 27 of the 168 towns come to Manchester and assured the lists leaving the number required

The plan of the Judicial Council up the information concerning prosmeans the stimulation of these cfpective jurors for the jury commisficials in carrying out their work. and both more work and better work by the selectmen and town ber which the jury commissioners clerk in making up the lists for the towns and by the committees named by the Mayors for the cities and again more work and better work by the Jury Commissioners in pickto select good men for the jury ing the jury list from the list sent up from the towns and cities.

The plan of the Council gives greater uniformity in the numbers selected from the towns and cities. The present inequality in the numbers selected is very striking, for example, Bethany has 50 jurors to the 1000 while Waterbury has 1

to the 1000. The Council says the complexity of modern cases requires a broader jury commissioners instead of two they say, "are not the manufacturing and business interests of the selection of jarors. "Our jurors," ing and business interests of the the Board of Jury Commissioners. other textile strike had been avert-state, and of the wealth and culture We impose upon them additional ed today when a five per cent wage of the state. The primary fault is very largely with the individuals of these classes who avoid being placed in the lists of jurors, and if by chance their names so appear by chance their names so appear they urge their excuse, because of the personal knowledge of one of turned to the mills under protest. business or other interests."

the jury commissioners the board We print in full the very illuminating argument of the Judicial shall determine that the juror is Council in behalf of the enactment of the Pulic Act attached to their Report and whose passage they signed and sworn to by the jury

Abolition of Juries "The abolition of trial by jury has more advocates than ever heers will be much greater than fore. Trial by jury has been a part of our system for the administra- for these positions by the judges Probably the large majority of our should be not only competent, but people favor in some form its conpeople lavor in some form its con-tinuance. We do not stop to argue vice and a strong devotion to public the question. We recognize it as duty. Whether this part of this an accepted American institution.

We recognize too that the harsh judges solved the men whom the We recognize too that the harsh ridges select. The system will prosystem does not have the basis for eral official who revolved the several of just criticism in Connecticut that it these lists and for the jury commithas in some other jurisdictions. Nevertheless we must concede that there is room for improvement in the personnel, and in the mode of selection, of jurors. Our jurors are not fairly representative of our of the public of the importance to society, and to the state and to themselves of the selection. citizenship, and more especially of the manufacturing and business in- jurors. terests of the state, and of wealth and culture of the state. The primary fault is very largely with the individuals of these classes who avoid being placed on the list of jurors, duties of jurors, and containing and if by chance their names so appear they urge their excuse because answers to the questions which they of business or other interests.

ordinarily wish to know, and each "Jury service is one of the duties year sending to each of the jurors of citizenship and its shirking helps selected by the Jury Commissioners or citizenship and its shirking helps a copy of this booklet. This will consequence our justice poorer; in- not only inform him as to nany cidentally it augments appeals and adds to the expense of administerconception of the duty of the juror ing our law. New York City has a far greater proportion of business and a fuller appreciation that he is a part of the State's system of admen on her juries than we have, ministering justice. her business men appear to regard it as a civic duty. J. P. Morgan ofnates the exact number of jurors to fers no excuses in the preformance he returned by each town. Upon of his duty. He evidently regards close examination of these figures this as one of the duties of the good we ascertained that the numbers as citizen, as it unquestionably is.

Hard to Understand

'More and more with the growing complexity of business the cases to be tried become difficult to understand. It is too much to expect just results when not infrequently a jury is called upon to determine a case of this character where no juror in the box has by experience or education become sufficiently familiar with the complexities of the business to grasp and hold in mind the tangled threads of the e idence. The amounts involved, as wealth grows, are larger and the consequences of wrong conclusions more far reaching The burden imposed upon the judge in trying to assist the jury to a comprehension of the true issues. not infrequently, is an increasingly difficult one.

"Those who select the jurors must exercise more care and impartiality in their choice. They must know that their selections are men of good character, approved integrity and fair education, of the statutory age, and with no incapacitating physical or mental dis-

ability. "Perhaps in no locality in the east is there a better system of selection of jurors than in New York City. A Commissioner of Jurors, a non-partisan appointee of the judges, is in absolute charge of this department with a large number of helpers and investigators. enabling the department to investigate every one of the 53,000 cm the list of jurors and to keep a card

index of each one. "This system obtains results, but, of course, at a large expense. We uniform basis as regards popula- D. A. R. ASSURED tion of towns or cities. For example, in the town of Bethony with a population of 411, the number of jurors being 21, was on a basis of 50 to the thousand, while in New Haven and Waterbury it was 1 to the thousand, in Meriden 1.5 and in Ansonia 1.6 to the thousand.

"Now was there any uniformity between the towns or between the smaller towns. While Prospect had 35, Oxford and Southbury 30, Wolcott 25, and Woodbridge 20, all under 1200 in population, Hamden, had 4, and Milford 4.2 to the thousand, all towns whose popu'aion ranged between 6700 and 16,-614. The same variances appear generally in the number of jurors given by statute to each town. Equalization Plan

"The unfairness of this distribution and its tendency to impair were present including members of ected is apparent. We have sought chester, and the state consulting to find a method which would furn- registrar and principal speaker of ish a just basis of distribution without giving to the large centers of Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter population a number of jurors of Putnam. Jurisdiction. We are of the opinion which would be many . times the The regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster, number to which they were ac- presided and the meeting opened customed and impose jury duties with the pledge of al'egiance to the upon so great numbers of their cit- flag, and the welcome to the visitappoint the jury committees proizens as to make it seem a burden ing chapter. Mrs. Frederick Bock, vided for by statute made up of

those who will realize the high to shun. "We provide that no town shall have less than six jurors, and that Balley also made remarks. The each town shall have for each ladies brought photographs of "We propose adding to the select- 000 have one juror, and for each built in 1702, where they are acbenefit of his acquaintance and of the state. For each 1000 of members of Orford Parish chapter population from 25,000 to 50,000 of a cordial welcome when they reaffect ten towns, and for each 1000 committee chairmen followed. sioners. The lists of jurors so of population from 50,000 up we | Particularly interesting was the come to the different towns. Even provide for one additional juror, account of progress made by the though they do not always remain This provision would only affect committee on preservation of the for many years, owce they become New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, in accordance with the statutory Waterbury and New Britain. In our Manchester Green by Miss Mary other chapters and whenever they judgment this is the fairest and Cheney. The committee has al- do become interested they prove commissioners a better opportunity most practical method available.

matically with each new census. "We shall send each year a letter to the mayors and jury commit- ected for the town of the state will be 8,422 in place of the 5,985 now tees of our cities and to the selectmen and town clerks reminding provided for. With a population of them of the vital importance to the nearly one and one-half million the had a monopoly on he manufacture administration of justice in the number called upon to serve is not of glass bottles and vases of difmaking up of these lists. We pro- large."

#### TEXTILE STRIKE AVERTED

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 3 .- Another textile strike had been avertduties to those now performed by reduction affecting some 10,000 them, making provision for examin- mill workers in the Blackstone valation of the fitness of the jurors, ley district was accepted after a and providing that no name shall vote by representatives of union turned to the mills under protest.

> John: Alas, nobody knows my Jake: I didn't even know you were married .- Answers.

formerly. Those who are selected says theater audiences these days hundred years. Miss Cheney exhats." And, of course, Mr. Pollock, park plot may sometime be the some just check their hats.

# **OF GLASS WORKS**

# Miss Mary Cheney Reports Success in Securing Rights to Old Ruins Here.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a largely attended and enthuslastic meeting Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the South Methodist church. Several guests he quality of the jurors finally sel- Henry Champion chapter of Colthe afternoon, Mrs. Mary Bishop of

> regent, responded to the greetings and the past regent Mrs.

100 of population up to 10,- the little house in Colchester, we provide for two additional turn the visit. Routine business of jurors. This provision would only the meeting and reports of various members, is by endeavoring to in-

old Pitkin glass works ruins at members they readily affiliate with ready secured the corsent of heirs most helpful in assisting with pa-"The proposed amendment is so living in Italy, California and other | geants and entertainments. Mrs. drawn that it will apply auto- parts of this country to sell the land on which the historic ruins mother in the home there is no in-"The number of jurors to be sel- stand and a small portion adjoining. | fluence more potent for patriotism Miss Cheney referred briefly to the business conducted there by the Pitkin Brothers who for 25 years ferent kinds. Some of these bottles were very large, 47 inches in circumference and 19 inches hib's with necks about 2 inches in dia- ing during which the hostesses meter. Some of then were used as served sandwiches, cake, coffee, containers for sweet cider and salted nuts and mints. The ladies shipped to the West Indies, and who served on the hostess and redoubtless were returned with some- ception committees were Mrs. F. manufacture of the glass had to be W. E. Alvord, Mrs. H. A. Cook, brought from New Jersey and competition became so keen that the Martin, Miss Alice Dexter, Miss Pitkin Brothers ceased the manu- Mary Cheney, Mrs. C. W. Holman, facture of these bottles but many of them remain in Manchester homes liams and Mrs. H. B. House. as much-prized helrlooms. Miss Cheney said that a fire had destroyed the roof of the old stone building, and the glassworks were

ruins when her father, the late Frank Cheney, was a small boy. It is the aim of the committee and of Orford Parish chapter to put these ruins in such condition that they Channing Pollock, playwright, will remain for at least another check their brains with their pressed the wish that the little meeting place for a special gather-

ing of the members of Orford Parish Chapter and guests from other branches of the organization.

Mrs. J. M. Williams exhibited several interesting bottles and vases in her possession, all in the dark olive green color which was the usual color of the Pitkin product. She gave a short description of each and invited the ladies to have a closeup view of the ob-jects at the close of the program. During the afternoon Mrs. A. A.

Wassall and Miss Carrie Lull played wo duets, one of then the spirited 'La Chasse au Lion" by Kuelling and the other "Under the Linden Tree" by Volkmann. Miss Mabel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams of Maplewood, N. J., who was visiting her grandparents in Manchester, delighted with several recitations, one of them entitled "Oh Sir." translated from the French by Alfred Ayres. This monologue called for varied vocal and facial expressions but the young elocutionist gave the selection admirably, as she did another setting forth the foreigners' view of the Statue of Liberty. in response to an enthusiastic recal she gave a bright little poem 'When Teacher Gets Cross."

Mrs. Mary Bishop of Putnam gave

an account of her work as regis-

trar for the state organization, and also told the chapter how Elizabeth Porter Putnam chapter which was named for the mother of Israel Putnam has been able to enroll a attained a hundred per cent in demembership of 225. One of the posits in connection with the Edusources of acquiring new members cational Thrift Service during the succeeding 1000 of population from customed to meet. They expressed is through the Children of the Am- week ending November 27, it was list of jurors, the town clerk in 10,000 to 25,000 six jurors. This their pleasure at the invitation to erican Revolution. On reaching the stated today at The Savings Bank age of 18, the young girls may be- of Marchester. They are Manchescome Daugh'ers in the senior chap- ter Green, South Main street and ters. Another method by which the D. A. R. chapters may gain new terest the school teachers who Bishop believed that next to the or anything else than that exerted by the teacher of young children. The speaker was listened to with close attention and her helpful sug-

> tice by Orford Parish chapter. A social hour followed the meet-Mrs. N. S. Smith, Mrs. Sherwood Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. J. M. Wil-

> gestions were favorably received

and will doubtless be put into prac-

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Washington		325	87.6
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its representatives on the joint nolds received a compound fracschool board, one of the oldest ture of the right leg and scalp inbusiness men of Manchester be- juries. His age according to hospifore his retirement a few years ago bul attendants, makes his injuries is a patient at the Manchester dangerous. Memorial hospital, having been admitted Saturday afternoon suffering from blood poisoning.

Mr. Burke went to Boston to spend Thanksgiving with a sister when he was taken ill and decided to return home. Blisters formed on his hands, face and body and he entered the hospital for treatment.

A year ago he went to Boston to spend Thanksgiving with his sisters and while there was taken III with much the same allment that now confines him to the hospital. At that time he was confined for two weeks and when he felt the same trouble developing again on Friday he returned home and Saturday entered the hospital. His condition is much improved today although it will probably be a matter of a week or more before he leaves the hospital.



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THE CARSTAIRS when he morning?"

Quaker City. "Si girls mother have to sprout wings and fly," roommate MYRTLE, She likes Jerry laughed. his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester showers her with atten- train," Evelyn called back as she that the remark was significant,

Uhable to buy a gown for a fesses. Dan tries to win her, but her own belongings. when he proposes she tells him Alester was back in a short while. hopes to marry for money.

Jerry repulses. But when he lobby. learns that she has lost her job on his account, he uses his in- said to Alester. fluence to get her a place in a

Rehearsals are hard, but she is THANE. Evelyn gives a party at we ought to wait for lunch." which JAEL takes exception to

Alester shows his jealousy, and three o'clock." Dan tells Jerry she is bringing reputation on account of his fam- night." ily. Alester drives her to Atlantic City for the opening, but Jerry refuses to attend a midnight party he wants to give the chorus.

BAUDY to take her place. A ting to Boston on time. short mention of her in the show so that at the end of the first occasion." week on the stage she feels that she is not a failure in the new

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

When Jerry emerged from Mr. Weinertz's office she was all aglow with a touch of asperity. "I albut Weinertz's next words had dis- it?" pelled that sensation.

"We have decided to put Jane Ormay back in her place," he had me fairly," "he interrupted hotly." said in the beginning of the inter- "What harm can it do you to make would otherwise tend to weakview. Jerry stared at him, word- our last evening together a pleasant | ness. less. "To give you a chance to go one? You know I'm not going to on with Jack Beals," he added with see you again until your show changes in posture during childbeaming smile.

Jack Beals! The best hoofer in the show!

"You mean . . . just Mr. Beals and . . . me?" Jerry stammered, unable to believe that it could be

second act before we take the show man, Harsell, very clever."

Jerry knew, of course, that he referred to what the entire company disappoint me this time." was still talking about, the way Harsell had led the audience to believe they were in for an evening of disappointment before springing that garden pool scene on them.

"But I am . . . " Jerry paused. She was about to say "inexperienced," when she thought of Evelyn and what her friend would say to her if she talked herself out of a chance like this.

Mr. Weinertz, however, seemed to read her mind. "Sure, flop alone," he said "but Jack can see you through-if you work hard enough. We'll start rehearsing you together to speak, "you're driving up to New York with Al aren't you?"

Jerry nodded, knowing he meant

in time for rehearsal," the producer on most days, went on soberly. "There will be some complaints about our putting von in ahead of girls who dance and took a chair car. After a

Jerry flushed. She knew what the to get by on anything except my to go out in one. ability."

even Laurel herself won't have cruise. His promise brought Dan much on your stuff. Maybe I'd bet- Harvey to Jerry's mind. ter tell you that Al hasn't had anything to do with your promotion." he continued more seriously. "We think of Dan. believe we can depend upon you. where else."

Jerry's flerceness disappeared. "I won't be late tomorrow,"

she said earnestly. "Then tuck yourself in early towon't oversleep," Mr. Weinertz seemed to be doing. warned her and got up to walk to the door with her. Jerry was too leisure and at three they were off excited to appreciate the attention. She rushed back to her hotel to tell Evelyn the news and to hurry with her unfinished packing.

as Jerry. They had to talk it over been no thought in her mind of for 10 minutes before they could doing the least thing to jeopardize think of anything else. Suddenly her future. Evelyn looked at her watch.

the bed to grab her hat. "Alester hasn't come yet and he to Philadelphia with him.

promised to drive you to the sta- Almost without being willing to "I'll take a cab," Evelyn re- thing that might help him in case turned, rushing to gather up her he ever seriously considered mar-

ambrella and handbag. when the telephone rang and Ales- was to meet tonight, he felt, and ter sent up word that he was wait- he wanted an ally at court where

| she said. Then, excitedly: "Jerry, | "I hope you will like Miss Morti-Fate introduces JERRY RAY to you won't miss the train in the mer," he said as they neared the

hastened on to the elevator.

party he has invited her to, Jerry A bell boy got off it and Jerry would she wear at dinner and slips one from the store where showed him Evelyn's traveling where would she change? she works but it is ruined and bags. When the door closed behind she is discharged when she con- him she busied herself in packing the matter for her.

Alester makes advances which soared as she went down to the mark he was sure Jerry would "My things are upstairs," she

"We will get them after lunch,"

he told her. Jerry regarded him in surprise. befriended by EVELYN STARR, "After lunch?" she echoed, "Why, who is in love with JAEL it's only 10:30 now. I don't think "But we must," Alester replied.

Jerry's presence. A scene ensues "I took Miss Starr to the station in and Dan forces an apology from a taxi. My car's in the garage for repairs. It won't Le ready before

"Oh, Alester," Jerry wailed. "We him to her feet but to guard her won't get to New York before

"What of that?" he asked her. Jerry told him about the new part she was to have in the show. He congratulated her and seemed Angered, he gives it anyway genuinely pleased, but he saw no Medical Association and of Hygeia, and invites LEONTINE LE- reason for any anxiety about get-

"I'll see that you get there," he review and promotion to a spe- promised, "but I think we ought cial dance number elated Jerry to do something to celebrate the

> The suggestion made Jerry uneasy. "Oh please let's start as soon as we can," she said hastily. 'I ought to be near the show." "Now, see here," Alester replied

with happy excitement. There had | ways have to argue with you, Jerry. been a moment when she felt the Aren't you ever going to do as I nausea of failure rise within her, like without making a fuss about others are broad, others narrow; "But Alester, you know . . . "

"I know that you aren't treating omes back to New York. I've promised mother to go on her cruise to Stafford emphasize the fact that Nova Scotia."

"We could celebrate when you come back." Jerry began hopefully. ly to slump into bad posture than this once let me have my way, son. Men in these modern times "That's right, Miss Ray. You and I've planned a little dinner party in who are of medium build get the boy. We've got to pep up that Philadelphia, wired a few friends along better than those who are vesterday. They're pople I want hampered by too powerful muscles back to New York. It can't hold 'em | you to meet - one of the girls is | or too short tendons. for the big idea in the third. Clever roing on the cruise. This isn't a beatrical party or an affair like that one at Leontine's. Please don't ture is influenced by manly fac-

Jerry wished very much that she she knew, before Alester had sleeping in beds that sag, sitting ceased his pleading, that she was in badly built chairs, not going to hold out against him. After all, it did seem a bit silly to insist upon getting home by 10 o'clock. And they would have to get dinner somewhere.

She asked how much longer it would take them to go by way of Philadelphia. Alester said about two hours.

can make wonderful time to Philly." a said, "and the roads to legged. New York will be clearer at nig! t. You will be home around one." "All right." Jerry said, thinking

in Boston tomorrow afternoon. By that one o'clock was about her the way," he added as Jerry started usual bedtime anyway. And she ance, was in the habit of getting up early. Her short theatrical career hedn't vet accustomed her to late sleeping. Besides, there had been morning Well, see that you get to Boston rehearsals to get her out of bed

They walked to the Boardwalk better than you do. If you start be- half-hour of this form of promeing temperamental we'll take you nading Alester suggested a ride in a speedboat.

Jerry had seen these boats, with other girls would say. Up went her seats like those in automobiles and "I'll make good," she de- the same kind of steering wheel. clared warmly, "but I don't want She thought it would be fascinating

Motion was always exhilarating Mr. Weinertz smiled. "Don't get to her, she said to Alester, and he excited." he purred. "Don't I know? promised to take her up in his When Hule gets through with you plane when he got back from the Teach me to steer, she begged suddenly. She did not want to

When they returned to shore, Miss Ray, and all that anybody says somewhat salt-sprayed and windto the contrary, clean living counts blown, she had succeeded in crowdfor as much on the stage as any- ing the unwelcome memory out of

her mind. She had been doing that all week, telling herself that what she felt for Dan was a transitory infatuation- something she mustn't encourage if she wanted to go on night like a good little girl so you growing fonder of Alester, as she They lunched heartily at their

> for Philadelphia. of guilt. When she promised Mr.

Jerry could not down a feeling Evelyn was just as enthusiastic Weinertz to make good there had

But Alester was in a very good "I've just time to make the mood. He was pleased with Jerry, train," she exclaimed, jumping off pleased that she was to have a real chance with Mr. Weinertz, and "It can't be so late," Jerry said. elated that she had consented to go

admit it, he was building up somerying her, She would make a good She was halfway out of the door impression upon the people she

g.
"I'd go with you," Jerry said, his mother reigned.
"There had been a change in Jerry. "but I've got to get packed in a Little crudities that would have hurry. We're leaving as soon as made him unwilling to introduce of dark blue satin are patterned Alester comes back."

her to certain of his friends had disin little silver stars. The strap

Evelyn stopped and looked at her appeared through association with and trimming are of strips of gold with a suddenly grave expression. Evelyn Starr. Jerry was acquiring and silver kid and the heel of sil- toy. Pucsday, Wednesday and wish you were coming with me," a manner as well as manners.

Quaker City. "She's one of the few s his airplane into the "If I do I'll get there even if I girls mother doesn't consider

Jerry wondered why he told her "You'd better depend upon the this. She could not help feeling But she had something else more Important to think about. What

Finally Alester himself settled

"We're going to have the Magnolia Rooms at The Kraal," he said she does not believe in love but Jerry was ready, looking very love- and waited for the answering rely in the new coat. Her spirits mark for the eCMFUMFWCMFWY

(To Be Continued) .

# Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TRAINING AND CARE HELP TO DEVELOP TISSUES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine.

Question: When do the first

permanent teeth appear? Answer: The first permanent-teeth are the first molars, which usually come in at the age of six years. The next permanent teeth are the incisors which appear from the seventh to the eighth years.

Two human beings seldom resemble each other exactly. Some of us are tall, others short: some some have powerful muscles, others long, thin muscles. It is possible by training and

care to develop tissues which

In a consideration of the hood. Drs. the tall, slender, long-muscled, loose-jointed person is more like-"Jerry," Alester broke in. "just the shorter, better muscled per-

Contributing Factors

The development of good postors, including habits of standing, walking and sitting, the wearand taken the train with Evelyn for ing of bad shoes or short socks.

California investigators The have pointed out that every normal infant is bow-legged, and that its legs straighten when it begins to walk, providing it has had

proper diet and sunlight. Few mothers realize this and begin to worry at once following the birth of the child as to whether or not it is going to be bow-

When the child begins to stand it is likely to stand with the feet well separated and with the knees locked, so as to maintain its bal-

When it begins to walk, it attempts to maintain this posture of stability. For the first three years of its life, therefore, the infant tends to be knock-kneed.

After three years of age the knock-knees disappear, provided that they are not a permanent inherited family characteristic, that the shoes that it wears do not tend to prolong the condition, and that its diet contain sufficient bone and muscle building material so that bone and muscle weakness will not prevent normal growth. Rest and Change

It has been emphasized also that fatigue and faulty rest conditions tend to maintain bad posture. An infant spends most of his time lying in bed.

Often succeeding children use ing the crib for the newcomer. A duties, she possesses vital freshness sagging, soft mattress or spring and buoyant energy. serves to distort the body and pre-

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In sports, however, as in dancvent the development of good ing, there are certain things which detract most decidedly from grace, and should be avoided. Observation and the study of dancing since I was a little child have impressed me forcibly with this. One of these detracting sources, and a serious one, is too steady a devotion to a single sport employing a single set of muscles. The same objection arises to confining oneself to a single set of exercises in danc-

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back riding are apt to develop a Grace is a natural possession of very ugly walk; those who play tenthe American girl, due to her love nis exclusively are also likely to endless. older members of the family and self in many directions a formida- part to wearing flat shoes continu- the dance-enthusiast some special little attention is paid to the ne- ble rival to the opposite sex. To ously; also, tennis playing to excess I share of grace to add to her ac-

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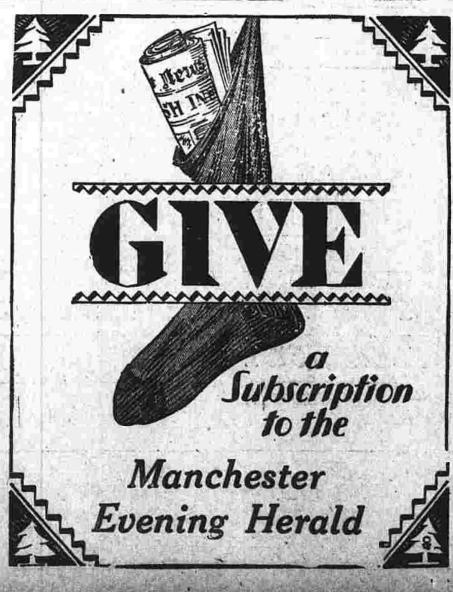
tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

brings a certain lankiness of move-Variety in exercise, instead of a single set of them, plays a big part | the imaginations of the woman in both sports and dancing in de- public. I know an old lady who veloping the muscles of the body. has carefully clipped every procur-To take one kind of sport or ex- able picture of Mrs. Hoover and fit and refer to the days when "he ercises one day and another the has her home decorated with next is a far surer way to grow more graceful and to develop with

greater s, mmetry. Processional tennis players prothan do amateurs, who, not following the same elaborate course, are less fortunate in the outcome

as far as grace goes. I vary my dance steps and dance exercises, never doing the same ones two days in succession. In training the young girls of my ballet, I proceed along that fine. Not only does it bring far better results, but fatigue from long hours of rehearsal is reduced to a mini-

In professional dancing, versatility is a prime necessity: therefor practice must be versatile. The long list of national dances to be mastered is certainly formidable, and the interpretative dances are Each brings its set of become ungraceful walkers, due in muscles into play; each gives cumulated store of it.



and possibly in the world, for no hair like Mrs. Hoover's. other country takes its "first peo- Perhaps the ability to mean all ple" so seriously and with such in- this to lesser women is one of the terest in their every personal move compensations for being over-phoas do we.

tographed. In the few weeks since election, as well as during that period, Mrs. Hoover's picture has been on the ascendency till it's a safe wager that it will be impossible to pick up any paper from now on without her picture. We have seen her in a bewilder-

ing variety of photographs-pictures which have made us say, she's stunning"; "she's charming"; she has dignity galore," or survey some snapshot. We have reacted with 'she'll have to watch becoming that way."

For this is the penalty of fame, out a plan for it. all the worse if one's fame is from some other cause than that one is

a professional beauty. in tears once as she surveyed a "He'll just have to stay in the snapshot of herself in a certain house. I can take him to the park newspaper. I had to admit that and sit and watch him while he

depend on our looks! And once keeper. Her windows gleam, her from neck at center-front and see on the screen is all a manu- the whole place is as homey and bound and finished for closing, but factured job and that snapshots attractive as an energetic young

each side of front and back are our special delectation and de-

Camera Tricks.

ful, mature woman. And yet, as gestion that threatened pneumonia lovely Mary Pickford herself real- that the doctor asked if he got out ized, the most beautiful have a in the fresh air every day. way of registering their worst point on the camera, especially in the unposed picture, and Mrs. Hoover has undoubtedly both lovered and black borch. The street is a quiet one

There have been First Ladies, the damp, he wears overshoes.

curious demands rather success- can't keep him in a glass case. This is an age, however, which twice as fast as Ralph. Ralph insists on the wife in the public was pale and wan all the rest of

eye, and an age which gets what the winter, Leonard was soon as it wants. Being First Lady will have its again. compensations make up for the Leonard would have it all over knowledge that her appearance Ralph. lays on the great American breakfast table for the scrutiny and

comment of unknown thousands. Sometimes one wonders at the grip which a First Lady has upon these newspaper pieces of art.

Ann Hoover and the baby sacques have to spend another winter as a Mrs. Hoover knits, and what she shut-in.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is now be-esays about "Bert's" breakfasts ginning her career as the most tastes, and she's even trying to photographed woman in America wear her own pretty soft white

YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. Pre-School children won't be less complimentary things as we getting their outdoor exercise these days unless their parents have been her weight," or "her hair isn't so foresighted enough to provide for the winter emergency and worked

"I'm too tired to go out with Ralph by the time I've finished the I found Mary Pickford almost work," said one young mother,

"It's positively libelous," both but now I just can't manage it." runs around in the summertime, she and Doug exclaimed. "It's not Ralph's mother lives in an apartas if our whole livelihood didn't ment. She is a very good housethe public thinks that what they floors shine, the curtains are fresh, tell the real truth, the illusion's woman with good taste can make it.

Also she is a very good cook. We say that we no longer have Ralph is well-fed and to all apbow, which treatment appears on a fairy tale complex, but we seem pearances well and happy. The litapplied front bands that form to expect a First Lady to be the tle boy across the street comes in chemisette. Two parts to pattern! fairy princess of the old tales and sometimes to play, and sometimes

If his mother goes to shop, she usually takes him along and sometimes they go to a matinee or a movie. Everything goes along beautiful-

Which is why Herbert Hoover's ly as a general thing. It was when nomination delighted so many peo- Ralph picked up a germ someple, for Mrs. Hoover is a beauti- where and developed a lung con-

laughed and blushed and wept as she saw herself as the camera caught her in such little acts as catching a bouquet of roses or handebooking. handshaking from a train plat- scooter up and down the sidewalk. he is reasonably safe pushing his ceived the plaudits of the muiti- day, buttoned up snugly in his lit-Leonard is out about half the

tle blue overcoat. When it is very

first Mrs. Wilson, for instance, Leonard had the same kind of a Mrs. Roosevelt, and others, who cold Ralph had, too. Germs are were kept from the public and its germs, and as his mother says, she Eut Leonard got well about

rich privileges, of course. But one If these cousins of the same age wonders how often a too-much were to run a race. Leonard would photographed lady wonders if the beat. If they were to lift a weight,

rosy as ever and out on his scooter

Leonard is happier than Ralph. He gets enthusiastic about the least little thing. Ralph is more or less

lethargic. When Leonard is forty, very likely he will be planning ahead for bigger things in his business, while Ralph, we may predict safely, will be depending on pills to keep him

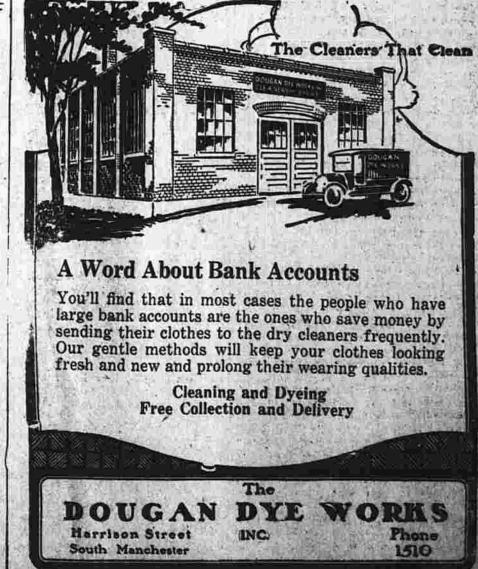
used to be able to do things." Who says fresh air doesn't tell No other subject of conversa its story? If his mother realized tion so intrigues. She dotes on what a big story it really does tell the pictures, and upon reading she would arrange when moving need along more scientific lines about little granddaughter Peggy times comes, that Ralph would not

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First Team, Pund and Mizell.

By DAVIS J. WALSH everybody that happened to be anybody happened to be a backfield man, the possibilities for going wrong in the selection of an All-American team may be said to be excellent. It is the presumption of Mrs. Walsh's boy today that undoubtedly he has gone wrong, reading from left to right and from front to rear. As as matter of fact, the man doesn't live who can name the twelve best backs of the year and make everybody like his work. from the staggering list at hand

There has been no attempt, howing the year. Both Cagle and Strong | major classification. ran to their right, but I don't see what that has to do with it. They game remaining, (Georgia next were the best runners of the sea- Saturday) and a possible post-season and what we are trying to do is son game against Southern Caliarrive at a selection of the four fornia, is indeed in a swell spot if leaders and place them in one you look at it with a light heart. backfield. I happen to think they were Cagle, Strong, Mizell and men, who speak from painful ex-

Prodigality of Backs to the second team where, possibly recite by heart a list of reasons. he doesn't belong. However, some one must suffer for the extreme coach, is too good a football coach prodigality of backs this year and and too smart a man to need a Harpster's position in this respect warning that his ball club should is no worse than that of scores of not take too much for granted fine ball players who don't make Alexander and his club were on the the riffle anywhere. Long as the giving end of one of the same kind following list may be, it isn't complete, at that: Cusisinier, Wisconsin; Brazil, Detroit; Glasgow, Iowa; Holmer, Northwestern; Bennett, day. Indiana; Welsh, Purdue; Gillespie, ech: Banker, Tulane; McEver, wa; Wittmer, Princeton; Schober, Tech now occupies. Georgia went when this picture was taken. Pennsylvania; Niemiec and Checig- into the game a heavy favorite and ny, Notre Dame; French and Guar- was bumped off-by Georgia Tech. It naccia, Harvard; Miles, Princeton; is possible that the Georgia boys of three other Stanford backs; Georgia is all loaded up for. Clark, Colorado: Follet, N. Y. U .; This piece is not meant as a Karcis, Carnegie Tech; Williams, warning to Mr. Alexander and his Southern California; Trailger, Io- boys. It is merely an excuse to talk wa State: Baysinger. Syracuse; about some of the things that have Couch, Utah; Thomas, Southern happened this season when a team California; Gebert, Marquette, and loaded up for one particular game. Peake, one of the best in the South. Harpster on Second

the rap here and Harpster, dropped larly. In most cases it is a tradibeyond the first flight, simply is tional game. In other cases it is a giving way before what appears to game when victory would command be the natural superiority of four the most attention and summon the others. He cannot run with Strong greatest advertising. and Cagle. He cannot punt with Scull—nobody can do that—nor this year. They are traditional can catch passes, support the line and kick goals with the great Pennsylvanian, Mizell can do everything pals in a game that commands tre-Harpster can do and a few other mendous public attention. things strictly on his own. It seems almost criminal to

general showed here would appear the Army game did not come late season. to indicate that they must belong enough. somewhere on some team. However, Carroll generally is rated above and Georgia Tech with splendid them on the coast. He rose grandly humility and advanced upon the above the misfortunes of a losing Army, reputed to be one of the team, just as Cagle did in the greatest teams of all times. Notre Army-Stanford game. With that Dame was loaded down for the Cardinal line in front of him, Cagle | Cadets and plastered them 12 to 6. would be running yet. No All-Am- The Navy; lacking the traditional erica team is complete without him. game with the Army to point for,

ability. He is light, only 154 where to meet no one. The midpounds, but is said to be a great shipmen lost the first three games blocker just the same. Next to Miz- of the season without scoring a ell, he is the hardest man to stop point and there was nothing left The Kelleyites captured the C. C. I. in the South. He gets by on pure to offer consolation but Pennsylspeed. In addition, he passes accu- vania and Princeton, two of the rately with both hands and kicks outstanding teams of the east. The equally well with both feet. A guy midshipmen, with all the betting like that must have something. Somebody of course must be responsible for all the scoring Florida has done and Crabtree sounds like the man. They say McEver is quite a ball player at Tennessee,

Connell or Brazil? The former rated the third team ahead of his campus. Almost abandoned, the fellow-star because he came through in the big games, which is approxi- ness getting a little better Saturday mately the time to do it. Ends Scarce

real ends this year. Strong ran ing that prevented them from any around Rosenzweig a bit but that possible tie for the title. was Ken's way and, besides, the rest of the field was mediocre. Smith, Boston College, only was a mauled by the Army and Pennsylhim on the second team.

Douds, W. & J.; Tinsley, Louislana State; and O'Connell, Allegheny, were good but not extraordinary. Pommerening is supposed to be the stand-out, followed by Miller. Hibbs, Southern California, fell away to nothing. Lassman? He got a great ballyhoo. Al simply had a

The guards weren't much but Post and McMullen were the best, Gibson was a good more the best, was a good man and Hagler All of which may point to a got in through his experience and moral, that a little guy all loaded aggressiveness. Robesky, Stanford; up for one big shot is a tough guy. Dumont, Colgate; Beloin, Fordham; Thomson, LaFayette; Steele, Florida; Farris, North Carolina; Magai, Pennsylvania; and Drennon, Georgia Tech, were some of the

# Georgia Tech Only College GEORGIA MAY TRIP to Place Two Men on UNBEATEN GEORGIA TECH ON SATURDAY

After a football season in which This Wouldn't Be Half the Surprise Some of Season's Upsets Have Been.

BY HENEY L. FARRELL

Georgia Tech, through the agency of a fine team and the pranks of a weird season that removed one by one the candidates for the No. 1 national ranking, is in a fine spot ever, to apportion backfields stars now to finish the year as the only by the positions they occupied dur- undefeated and untied team of the

Georgia Tech, with only one But you can hear some football

in a swell spot to be knocked off This alignment shunts Harpster; and they don't stutter when they Bil! Alexander, the Georgia Tech

perience, say that Georgia Tech is

Georgia Tech wasn't so hot last year and Georgia was one of the outstanding teams of the year, a

proved the wisdom of the theory

There is no doubt that there is one game on every team's schedule Nine Somebody obviously must take that the boys want to win particu-

Take the Notre Dame-Army game

Knute Rockne knew before the season started that he would not

Notre Dame lost to Wisconsin

Crabtree gets in there on sheer started out like it was going noagainst them, knocked off Pennsylvania and Princeton and finished the season with the feeling that it had done well.

Michigan started the season with such a terrible team that Pop Yost denied it and ran away from the plucky squad went about its busiby Saturday until it beat Illinois, which finally won the Big Ten Barring Fesler, there were no championship and gave Iowa a lac-

Harvard had the alumni looking for a new varsity coach after being part-time end but what he did on vania and a tie with Holy Cross, but these occasions was enough to get the squad looked toward the Yale game. No Harvard team that beats Outside of those named for the Yale is considered a total loss and teams, Nowak, Illinois; Perry, Harvard loaded up for Yale and Mooney, Georgetown; won the game, shocking a lot of people who don't read the box scores.

Southern California beat Stanford. Minnesota beat Wisconsin, Wittenberg knocked off Ohio Wesleyan that had beaten Michigan and Syracuse, Pittsburgh tied Nebraska and New York University ruined

THE FANS SAID THEIR SAY.

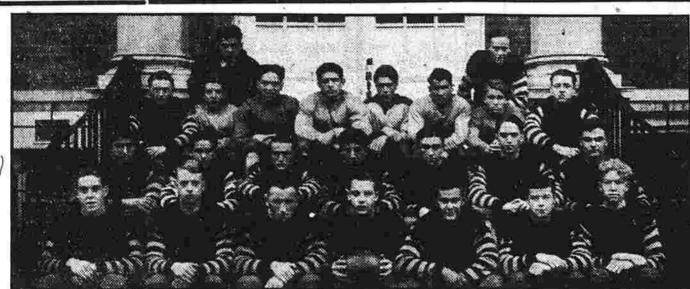
Before Billy Southworth was other leaders. Pund was the centre chosen manager of the Cards for of the country, followed by Howe, 1929, one of the St. Louis news-Princeton; Randelph, Indiana; Moy-nihan, Notre Dame; Westgate, to see which man inder considera-Pennsylvania; Heincke, Stanford; tion was preferred. Southworth Tonas, Utah; James, Nebraska. | got the most votes.

# Walsh Picks Three All-Americas

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# Closes Successful Season



Pictured above is the Manchester High School team which has closed the most successful season in the school's history. Seated left to right in the front row: Billy Johnson, Louie Cheney, Johnny Johnston, Captain Bob Treat, Roger Spencer, Don Healey and Bill Davis. Second row: Pinkus Lessner, Joe McCluskey, Francis Happeny, Sully Squatrito, Bruno Nicola, Bobby Mercer and Ted Lupien. Third Row: Hugh Moriarty, Art Davis, Bill George, Russell Taylor, Bob Eells, Eddie Hansen, Marcus Moriarty, George Potterton.. Back row: Coach Nagurski, Minnesota; McLain, Io- team that was in the same spot that Thomas F. Kelley and Ernie Dowd. Dougas Robinson and Lincoln Murphy were not present

# Sloan, Nebraska; Maple, Oregon Aggies; Fleishhacker and any one of three other Stanford backs; Georgia is all loaded up for. Survive Graduation

Other Regulars on i School Team Are Seniors | Local But One or Two May Not Graduate.

After completing the most successful season in the history of place Hoffman no higher than the have a great team. He knew that Manchester High school, Coach Tom second team and what Maple, Ore- his boys might get better with ex- Kelley faces the task of building gon Aggies, and Stanford backs in perience as the season advanced but practically a new football team next

Every player on Manchester's 175 pound line is a senior and the only players on the team who are below that class are Quarterback Ernie Dowd and Halfback Sully will be lost through graduation, unless for some reason or another

Manchester played nine games this season and won them all, losing only to Warren Harding of Bridgeport and Naugatuck, two schools obviously out of its class. L. title for the first time in history and did it without losing a game. The following players are seniors: Healey, Lupien, Cheney, Spencer, Robinson, Johnston, Mercer, Happeny, Treat and Johnson.

MINOR SPORTS ARE BANNED.

Officials at Swarthmore College recently decided to abandon all minor sports.

FOXY PHANN-

Girls are naturally curious

but some don't mind be-

ing kept in the dark

WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND IS LIKE HE'S HARD TO FIGURE OUT

# Cl.atter

The weather man gave the Cubs a fine break yesterday even if the local eleven didn't get any in the game itself. There hasn't been a better day for football this season than yesterday.

Manager Vendrillo said last night Squatrito. All the other regulars that the Cubs would probably play the Ockfords here again next Sunday. Two games have already endone or two of them do not gradu- ed in the scores and if the weather holds out, a third meeting would prove a big attraction.

Johnny Groman, Chuckie Minicucci. Tony Ambukewicz and Felix sidelines. All are out with injuries. The Cubs had their picture taken before the game.

in the preliminary.

The High school team doesn't school at the Rec at 3:30 Friday quorum of stumblers.

fight toward the end of the football test for the Castoff Crown. game at Mt. Nebo yesterday when one of the visiting players took a rushed onto the field and several who will run the team in 1930. blows were exchanged.

Naugatuck High had little difficulty in beating Ansonia in its RACE TRACK THE OTHER DAY. final game of the season Thanks- PRETTY SOON HE'LL TAKE UP giving Day, winning by the over- HIS REGULAR JOB OF WATCHwhelming score of 73 to 0. Who ING THE SENATE JOCKEY said Manchester got a bad trounc- AROUND.

Since the Naugatuck-Manchester the opinion that Naugatuck could | \* as Charley Dawes did. trim either the Cubs or the Cloverleaves, but this is very much doubt- Tom Heeney's wife doesn't want

One thing tan Cubs lack this seadid they push the pigskin over. | Flowing Bowl-

# M. H. S. RECORD

Manchester High School football

East Hartford Middletown West Hartford Bridgeport Harding New London Bulkley Willimantic



vises the dean of girls at an eastern qb; Eagleson, rbb; Angelo, Squafor fraternity men.

and then. Maybe he ought to sit pire. Ambrose. Head linesman, in at the gate and relieve the Warfield. ticket men now and then, too.

Looking over the papers, we have just counted 894 players Mozzer watched the game from the that no All-America eleven can be without.

By any chance will there be, among the pickers of the mythical The Rec Five plays the Falcos of eleven, any of the sports experts Holyoke here Friday night with the who made some of those terribly Rec Girls playing the Falco Girls mythical predictions before the season's big games?

Now that Dempsey is back home open its season until a week from he isn't so sure he'll remain on Friday night, December 14, when the retired list. He may not Rockville plays here. Incidentally, choose to run, but he can win in Rockville High meets the Trade a walk from most of the present

Suggestion that the next Battle Police averted a free-for-all fist of the Century be called the Con-

Billy Southworth takes over the punch at Tommy Melkle who management of the Cards. No statepromptly retaliated. The crowd ments have been given out as to VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS

WAS A GUEST AT THE BOWIE

\* self. But he'll be a wonder if \* game, several persons have voiced \* he can ride the Senate as well \*

Curtis is a former rider him-

ed. Naugy would threaten with its him to return to the ring because aerial attack but the Cubs would he might be seriously injured. It probably take them by at least two doesn't look as though there would be much danger the next couple of years, however.

they were within striking distance happening in the Sock Market.

# **GIVES LOCALS** A 6-0 TRIUMPH

Leo Coughlin Does the Trick and Runs 47 Yards to Boot as North Ends Beat Burnside.

**PLOCKED PUNT** 

Leo Coughlin blocked a punt and then scooped up the ball and raced 47 yards for a touchdown against All-Burnside at Hickey's Grove yes- four times the Cubs advanced terday afternoon, thus enabling the North Ends to triumph, 6 to 0. It was a brilliant battle, packed full of thrills from start to finish, with the local team carrying off the

Burnside came to town very late a Manchester grid team. He certainly did his share, but against the great defensive forward wall of the North Ends, was helpless both times Burnside got inside the winner's 12 yard line. Local's Stonewall Line

Only three first downs were registered by the Burnside team during the game. That alone tells the story of how well the linemen performed their duties. Two of the first downs were due to forward passes and the third came as a result of a penalty. The North Ends managed to annex seven and complete 9 out of 14 forward passes. when he blocked a punt and ran 47 ideal weather conditions. An estiyards for the only score. He o mated growd of 2,000 persons, sec- Ockfords played a great gaine for the win- ond only to the Cubs-Cloverleaves ners. "Mike" Seherek snared a town championship series, watched forward pass that was good for 31 the two teams battle through four Ockfords ...... 2 1 2-10 yards and Eagleson grabbed anoth- exciting periods of well-played footer immediately afterwards. Georgie ball. The contest provided about Rowe, Sully Siamonds and Mike Scherek repeatedly stopped the for in the way of thrills, save possi-Here is the 1928 record for the gave their backs some good holes Ends showed their lack of practice | defeat to the Cubs, for if ever a for carrying the ball. The North 6 with many many fumbles that marscore much larger.

the goal line of the winners in dan- prevented them. However, perhaps ger and then it was the forwards Dame Fortune decided the Cubs re-6 who stepped into the limelight and ceived their share of the breaks in stopped the thrusts off tackle and the town series. quarter and kept the team on its the carpet because Jack Cheney

North Ends: Siamonds, le: Rowe, touchdown, : Kutkavin, tg: Bronkle, Tyler.c; Barnowski, rg; Coughlin, rt; Detain sports and stick to them, ad- Hahn. W. Seherek, re: Chartier, school. Quite a few of them go in trito, Wolfram. lhb; M. Seherek, fb. Burnside: Clarke, le: Cutler, It; J. Cutler, lg, Kelley, c; Sheehan, Ray Schalk will manage the ma: Driscoll, rt: Tovasoski, re; Giants when McGraw's away, Crello, qb; Andrew-, rhb; Wilcox, coach the pitchers and catchers, lhb, Murev. fb. Frink for Clarke. do regular coaching duty at third Reardon for Sheehan: Clancy for base and catch a few games now J. Cutler. Referee Crockett, Um-

## PAGE ZIEGFELD



son more than anything else is a The Stock Exchange is soaring to train their dancers, they could line stiffened and on the fourth scoring punch. In the town series, but some terrible things have been do worse than get the young man down, Stratton passed to Cheney shown here. He kicks with all the who dropped the ball all alone in several times, yet scored only twice. It was said that 750 empty bot- poise and grace of a brist dancer, the end zone. Again yesterday, they earned four tles were found in the stadium He is Herschel Bonhau, one of similar opportunities, but only once at Yale after a game. The Yale Howard Jones' backs at Southern It began to look like a New Lon-California

Manchester Loses Ball Three Times Inside Ten-Yard Line Before Scoring in Final Period; Thoroughly Outplays Visitors in All But First Quarter; Many Successful Forwards; Best Game of Season; Moske Plays Best for Cubs.

By TOM STOWE

Although they held the Cubs to a six-to-six deadlock, the powerful New London Ockfords were thoroughly outplayed for three periods and quite fortunate to escape defeat in the second meeting of these two elevens yesterday afternoon up on the Mt. Nebo gridiron.

Had Dame Fortune been inclined to smile once on the Cubs, the result might have been different. Two of the inside New London's ten-yard Cheney .....le.... Fillipino line, a fumble prevented what Harrison ......lt...... Gentilla seemed to be a sure touchdown. On another occasion, acute shortage of time made it and with "Babe" Murey playing at necessary for the Cubs to re- Skoneski ....re.. M. Camilucci full back in an effort to win over sort to forwards. The fourth Stratton .....qb ..... King time, Manchester scored.

SAVE OCKFORDS FROM DEFEAT

IN CONTEST WHICH ENDS 6-6-

On the other hand, New London threatened to score only once. That was in the first quarter when they completely outplayed the Cubs and marched almost fifty yards for a touchdown. Throughout the remainder of the bruising battle, the Ockfords were kept on the defense most of the time. The heavier Whaling City aggregation, however, possessed sufficient strength on the defense, aided by the breaks, to hold the Cubs at bay.

Best Game of Season The game was easily the best of Coughlin scored in the first period the season and also played under lipino. bly a field goal.

A tie score was almost as bad as team deserved to win, Coach Kelo red their chances of running the ley's green-jerseyied athletes did yesterday. And it was heart-break-Only twice in the entire game was irg to see the manner in which Fate

through the line. In the closing | Regardless, the Cubs have only minutes of the game, the hall was themselves to blame for failing to n Burnside's side of the field. | win. Surely it wasn't the Oekford's Daddario was on the sidelines fault that "Coady" Donnelly fumwith a bad knee and his .under- bled on the six-yard line after the study. "Babe" Murey played a Cubs had marched 75 yards in five whale of a game throughout, consecutive first downs. And neith-Chartier ran the North Ends at er can the visitors be called onto He formerly attended Southwesttoes all the way. Eagleson's punt- dropped a forward pass in the end ing was exceptionally good. The zone-an instance where a catch would automatically have meant a

> Moske In Limelight There wasn't a man in the Cubs' backfield yesterday who didn't Donnelly were the biggest gainers Stratton and St. John also picked up considerable yardage. Moske fumbled the first time the ball was passed to him but on the next two occasions he ripped his way off tackle and cut back to the opposite end for gains between 20 and 30

yards. He was also a bear on the defense. Harrison, Skoneski, Quish and LaCoss played best on the line. New London smashed the Cubs' Quish delayed the Ockford's ad- vice against the Falcos. vance but the end of the period found them on the Cubs' 22-yard line. Gadobis and Fulford made the biggest gains and some neatly executed forward passes were instrumental in the march. Fulford fords carries. Jumbo made few finally went over for a touchdown tackles and Merrer quite a few deafter making a first down but it spite the former's decided advanwas not until the fourth down that tage in size. the score was made. Gadbois' attempt from placement for the extra point was a fizzle.

Big March-Fumble The score seemed to put a lot of er bringing the ball to the 30-yard fight in the Cubs for they took the line. kick-off and marched 75 yards only Stratton passed to Meikle for to lose the ball six yards away from a touchdown when Donnelly fum- 13 yards away from New London's bled. It was first down with goal to goal. Meikle and Moske picked up go at the time. In justice to Don- seven yards as the third period endnelly, it must be stated, however, ed. The teams changed goals and that only for his big slices off Stratton broke through center for tackle, the Cubs might not have had a first down bringing the ball to the the scoring chance. Two forward four yard line. Moske, Meikle and passes, Mantelli to Donnelly and Donnelly advanced the ball to the Mantelli to Farr a moment later one yard line from where Stratton gave the Cubs the ball on the nine- shot over off right tackle. His yard line but there was less than a placement try which would have minute to play. One line buck and won the game was a few yards a pass failed and another aerial wide. Both teams tried desperately was grounded for a touchback. | for a score the remainder of the first play of the second half after headway, Quish had returned Gadbois' kick-

off to the 40 yard line and then Stratton passed to Cheney who made a beautiful catch and ran to the 20 yard line. Two line plays failed and Stratton again passed to Cheney for almost a first down, If Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll or Moske made it a first down on the any other producer needs a person | eight yard line. Here the Ockford

don victory but Stratton, Monke

Merrer ......lg.... Quagliano Pentore ...... Camilucci Happeny .....rg.... Belgrade Quish ..... rt.... Turello St. John ......lhb .... Williams Moske ......rhb.... Tulford Meikle ......fb.... Gadbois

SUMMARY

Touchdowns: Gadbois, Stratton. Referee: Johnny McGrath, East Hartford. Umpire: Bill Thomson, West

Hartford. Head-linesman: Ed Bailey, Manchester. Substitutions: Manchester-Farr for Cheney, Vescoe for Pentore, La-Coss for Happeny, Mantelli for

Stratton, Donnelly for St. John, Dietz for Meikle; New Lendon-Sydner for Gadbois, Grime for Fil-First Downs:

# **RED CAGLE IS ELECTED** CAPTAIN OF ARMY TEAM

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The meteoric gridiron career of Christian K. ("Red") Cagle, whose spectacular broken field runs have thrilled a million football fans, had reached its peak today with his election as captain of the Army eleven for 1929.

Cagle already is being picked on all-American teams for the second successive year. He is 23 years old and will be playing with the cadets for the fourth season next year. ern Louisiana Institute.

# **FLORIDA GOT 324**

New York, Dec. 3 .- As a result break through for liberal gains, In of its 60-6 victory over Washingthis respect, Brunig Moske and ton & Lee on Saturday, Florida has captured high scoring honors for but Tommy Maikle, Connie Dietz, the year among the country's football teams. With 324 points, the Alligators lead New York University, the runner-up, by 8 points. The other leaders are: George-

"Hank" McCann was unable to play with the Rec Five in the first game of the season the other night. line badly in the first quarter. Re- but it is hoped that the former St. covered fumbles by St. John and Thomas flash will be ready for ser-

town, 299; Stanford, 274; Penn-

sylvania, 271; Detroit, 267 and

Southern California, 267.

"Frenchy" Merrer, Cubs' left guard, played a dandy game against 'Jumbo, the Iceman", which is the nickname Belgrade of the Ock-

and Meikle made a first down and Stratton passed to Moske for anoth-

another first down and the ball was Moske made eight yards on the quarter but neither could make any

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FOR SALE-1925 Reo Speed wagon 1925 Reo Speed wagon with dump body, 1925 Chandler big 6 coach. passenger Reo touring. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

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NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up 'or the winter season. Experienced mechanics trrined by General Motors assure you ex-H. A. STEPHENS

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Help Wanted-Female WANTED-GIRL to run light stamping machine. Apply to Lynn Leather

WANTED-WOMEN and girls to work in shade grown tobacco ware-house, K. S. Falk, Manchester Public farehouse, Arel Place, Manchester,

WANTED-YOUNG LADY in grocery store. Write Herald, Box G. Help Wanted-Male

ENERGETIC MEN in every town and village can earn big money selling unnecessary Experience Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass WANTED-YOUNG man 18-20, High

school graduate preferred, for work in grocery store. Write Herald, Box WANTED-BOYS to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co.,

Sanbornville, N. H. Articles for Sale

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Fuel and feed

FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2. FOR SALE-SEASUNED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8;

also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 895-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

SALE-BALDWIN APPLES, bushel, delivered. E. H. Gli-\$1.25 bushel, delivered. nack. Tel. 225-4. FOR SALE-APPLES. Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Spies, Kings and Pippins, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or de-livered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

> **Household Goods** OR SALE-A KITCHEN range. Can

be seen after 5 or Saturday after-noon at 5 Edgerton Place. BOW-END WALNUT BED. spring and mattress, \$37.50, dining room set, 8 pieces, \$60. Charm Crawford coal range with gas attachments, \$35. One Columbia Graphonola, \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

ONE GOOD heating stove; walnut finish china closet, A-1 condition, four plece parlor suite, all used, but n good condition. Benson Furniture

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FOR SALE-FISCHER make, students size plano. Reasonable, Inquire at 161 Cooper Hill street.

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MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS-I will pay highest prices for anything you will sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Call 849. PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren-stein, oldest junk dealer in town.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1546.

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TO RENT-131 EAST Center street, heated, hot water. FOR RENT - FURNISHED room.

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nished; steam heat; at 109 Foster street. Telephone 2682 W. FOR RENT-SINGLE ROOM in Johnson Block; heated. Phone

524 or janltor, 2040. Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED-YOUNG man desires room and board, no other boarders, dress Box R, in care of Herald.

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOMS, all modern improvements, rent \$30. Inquire 63 Bigelow street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 91

quire 93 Cooper street or telephone FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment.

1202 Center street, Walter Olcott. Telephone 357, FOR RENT-1-2 RGCM apartments. apartments. Furnished

room, all improvements and heat. nquire 26 Birch street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, five minutes to trolley station in front house 351 Center street Call 990-4 FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, 'n

Forest block, Main street, near High school, Call 1986. FOUR ROOM FLAT at 250 North Main street, all improvements, room finished in attic. Rent \$18, Telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, few

quire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, tor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM upstairs flat,

minutes' walk from Main street.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen return make to the Court.
Place. WILLIAM S. HYDE

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'lain street. Tel

FOR RENT-5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16, Smith. Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply J. P. Tam-many 90 Main street.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE, modern improvements, and garage on McKee street, Apply 82 Walnut street. Phone 482-2.

FOR RENT-6-ROOM house with all improvements; fruit trees and gar-FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, oil burning furnace, two bathrooms, two car garage, corner Woodbridge and North Elm streets. Call 258. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, with 2 car garage, All modern im-Available now, Inquire

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of December, A. D., 1928. Fresent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Esther K. Abby late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate, to this Court for allowance, it is tate, to this Court for allowance, it is tate, to this Court for allowance, it is tate of William B. Imer late of Estate of William B. Imer late of the star in said District, deceassaid Manchester, be and the same is Cooper street, all conveniences, In- assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Decem-3, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-3-28.

ice given. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st day H-12-3-28. Of December, A. D. 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDL, Esq.

Estate of William H. Wright late Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real es-tate belonging to said estate as per ORDERED:-That the said applicaion be heard and determined at the

whate office in Manchester on the 8th, day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 rects said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in sald probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st day of December, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Andrew J. Crighton late

of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of Grace M. Crighton praying that an allowance be nade for her support during the settlement of said estate as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 8th day of Dember, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the orenoon, and that notice be given to Il persons interested in said estate the pendency of said application nd the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, or or bea copy of this order on the public copy of this order once in some news. sign-post in said town of Manches- paper having a circulation in said sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day
of said hearing, to appear if they see
cause at said time and place and be
heard relative thereto, and make reto this court.

MILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Ebba Glenney ad-

ministrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from he 1st day of December, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against aid estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within . Id town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-3-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for ti. District of Manchester, on the 1st day

On motion of Charles E. Allen, administrator.
ORDERED:-That six months from the 1st day of December, A. D. 1928. be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator s directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation days from the date of this order, and H-12-3-28,

return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HE'D District of Manchester, on the 1st day of December, A. D., 1928. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Henry A. Slater late of Manchester, in sald District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, i

ORDERED:-That the Eth. day of December. A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock. orenoon, at the Probate Office. in sald Manchester, be and the same ance of said administration accoun with said estate, and this Court dicember 3, 1928, and by posting a copy n the Town where the deceased last Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-3-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for district of Manchester on the 1st day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester in said district, deceased an order of sale of real estate belong-

ing to said estate as per application ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 8th. day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause fore December 3, 1928, and by posting and be heard thereon by publishing a

H-12-3-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq Judge.

Estate of John Crockett late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executor having exhibited its assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 3, 1928, and by posting a copy of violin solo by Wells Dewey; the Y. H. Janssen, Mrs. Anna Stahl, and this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-3-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Frank Abraitis late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:-That the \$th. day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in Estate of Adolph Lindell late of said Manchester, be and the same is Manchester, in said District, deceassaid Manchester, be and the same is ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested pressed their deep appreciation for therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before by the presence of so many friends. December 3, 1928, and by posting a At the close of the evening refreshcopy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased est dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-3-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE, HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of December, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Helen B. Plock late of Munchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator c. t. a, having with said estate to this Court for alowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 8th, day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public itice to all persons interested theren to appear and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Decem-

the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

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his order on the public signpost in

The first combined Achievement Program ever to be held in the state by as many 4-H clubs as Coventry had, was held Friday evening. The hall was full and the leaders wish to take this opportunity to thank the people who so heartily co-operated with them to make the evening a success. It makes the leaders feel like going on with the work which is entirely assigned for a hearing on the allow- voluntary, when they see the parents come out such a stormy night rects the Executrix to give public no- | to help. The exhibit of canned tice to "I persons interested therein goods put on by the children show-to appear and be heard thereon ly ed what can be done. One little publishing a copy of this order in girl, Grace Reed, 10 years old made ed what can be done. One little some newspaper having a circulation girl, Grace Reed, 10 years old made in said District, on or before De- \$27.00 exhibiting at the different fairs. The Silver Street Merry of this order on the public signpost Makers deserve considerable comdwelt, five days before said day of ment on their work, playing the paring and return make to this Kinderband. Their time was perfect, even to the little 7-year-old tots with the rattles. After the program the moving picture "The Modern Cinderella" was put on by the Singer Sewing Machine Company showing how the tired mother by the electric sewing machine could dress attractively for the family instead of working so hard to keep ner chilldren nice and neglect her-

Walter Palmer entertained 42 at his home for Thanksgiving dinner all of them were relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Henry Hill of Rockville, There were 55 in all. All but four of Mrs. Henry Hill's close relatives were

Twenty-one guns roared in salute as Hoover embarked for South America. That other terrific roar you heard was from the candidates for postmasterships who won't get to see him for a couple of months.

By Frank Beck

# TO GIVE FAREWELL PARTY TO WOODWARD FAMILY

A farewell reception was held in great interest.

W. C. A. by a recitation, by Miss Mrs. Minnie Petke.

Johnson. The Federated Workers o'clock. Rev. Stechholz announces was to have given a vocal solo by that there will be no instruction of Mrs. Hattie Chandler, but she was the confirmation class tomorrow. taken ill with grip and Rev. E. T. Thienies, Y. M. C. A. County secretary of Hartford, kindly sang two

The secretary of the Federated the store for a can of beans. Church, Walden V. Collins made a presentation address to Rev. and Mrs. Woodward, presenting a basket of flowers and \$100 in cash, pressed their deep appreciation for the gifts received, the program proments were servd.

ZION LUTHERANS' SALE WEDNESDAY

The Zion Lutheran church will hold a Christmas sale on Wedneshonor of Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. day afternoon under the auspices of administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 8th. day of December, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is carefully 'arranged program in other organizations of the church which practically all local organiza- will have booths of home made cantions were represented, proved of dies and cakes. The Ladies' Aid will

The bazaar is in charge of the The Christian Endeavor Society following: Chairman, Mrs. Charles sang an original song. The Friend- Lashinske; Mrs. H. Freiheit, Mrs. ly Indians were represented by a H. Kamm, Mrs. R. Bensche, Mrs.

Margaret Welles; the Pioneers, by The last meeting of the Young a vocal solo, by Homer Lane, Jr.; Peoples' Society this year will be the Sunday school by a dialogue by held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock Charlotte Smith and Miss Harriett and Rev. Stechholz requests that P. Sharp; the Grange, by a vocal all the members that can possibly solo, by Mrs. Arthur Frink; the attend do so. There will be a spe-Parent-Teacher Association, by an cial meeting of the Sunday School original poem by Mrs. Clarence W. teachers on Friday night at 7:30

Charles M. Schwab offers as the solos. The Senior Y. M. C. A., by a best philosophical rule, "Keep male quartet from Pleasant Valley. Smiling." Maybe Mr. Schwab never has come home only to be sent to

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8 room single on Haynes street, all modern, 2 car garage. This is a beautiful home offered for sale only on account of owner's business calling him to another city. Price and terms are

Seven room single of latest model and design on Green Hill

street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable. sun parior, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy It you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date houses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"



stroke that had almost claimed his life. During the

last year and a half he spent in the White House he was

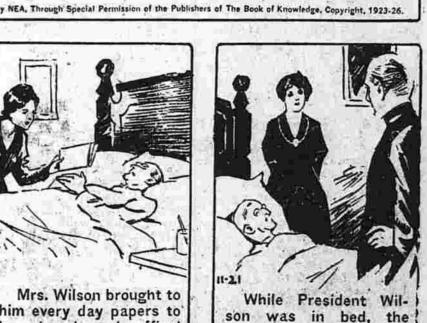
a pitiful figure, broken and suddenly very old. He

fought for mastery of his legs again, and Mrs. Wilson

helped him in his brave efforts to learn to walk. 11-21



Mrs. Wilson brought to him every day papers to be signed and offical matters to be gone over, and sat with him while he studied them in bed.



Prince of Wales came to

see him. The rule of

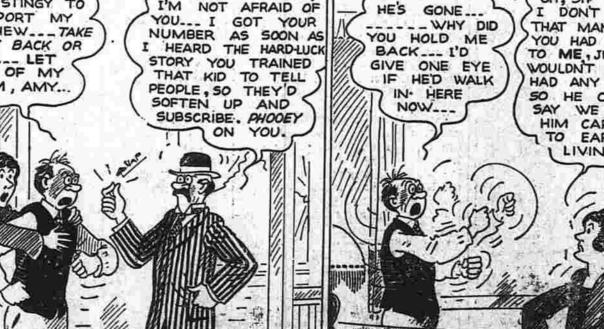
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for this interview.

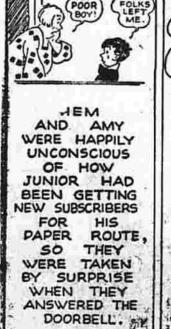


During the last few months the President and Mrs. Wilson went riding almost every day. White House attendants would lift him into the car. During these sorrowful days, Mrs. Wilson proved herself a wonderful woman under the burdens placed upon her. She knew the president's ideals and anticipated his wishes. She cared for him constantly. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. 11-21

OH, SIT DOWN. DON'T BLAME



GAS BUGGIES—The Returns Start Coming In







WHAT! I'M





By Percy L. Crosby

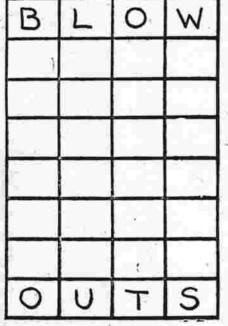


Daughters know that Mother knows best. That's the worst of it.



There are several kinds of BLOW OUTS, but the par is the same for all of them. That is seven. But perhaps you can beat the solution on another page:

PUZZLING ELOW OUTS



THE RUIES

1-The idea of letter golf is to eat?" change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in eat when noboby was watchin' three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, her?"

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbrevia-

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

Henry Ford says the world is run | early?" by men past 50. And in turn the men ame run by women whose age with his mind on a tip, "it's on a is past finding out.

# SENSE and NONCENSE

An Excellent Eyesight A negro was being questioned during an investigation after a tres-

"Was the man on the train?" "Yes, suh." "Where did you see him?"

passer was killed when he fell from

a freight train.

away at night?"

"Bout thuthy cahs, back fum de engine." "Where were you?" "On de back end of de tendah of

ie engine." "What time of night was it?" "Bout leven o'clock." "Do you mean to tell me that you saw that man thirty car lengths

"Yes, suh." "How far do you think you can see at night?" "Bout a million miles, I reckon. How fah is de moon?"

Regular Honeymoon "Why, Mandy, didn't you have a honeymoon when you were mar-

"Yessum, I sho did. Rastus done hep me wid de washin' de fust two weeks.'

Sambo in heaven, had just goten Rastus far below on the asbestos ouija board. "Hello, Rastus, how are you getting along?"

"Oh, I'se having a fine time. Don't have to work much; just shovel in some coal now and then. How you all?"

"I'se workin' purty hard. We hav' to sweep up de clouds, pull in de stahs, switch on de lights, and giv' de ol sun a shove every morn-

"How come you all have so much work to do?"

"Wall, suh, to tell de truth, we all's kinda short o' help up heah."

Sambo's wife had been so sick that she couldn't take any food. As a last resort Sambo called a doctor. The next morning the Boss saw that the darkey was in better spirits. He said: "Is your wife able to eat today, Sambo?' "Yassuh, yassauh. She's done

able to hab food now." "Well, isn't that fine. Does she relish it?" "Oh, lawdy, no suh. She eats it

wid a spoon." Rastus: "Dat baby of yours am de perfect image of his daddy."

Sambo: "He suah am. He am a regular carbon copy.' Deacon Johnson: "D' you t'ink yo' could support mah daughter ef

yo' married her?" Ed Black: "Suttingly." Deacon: "Hab yo' ebber seen her

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A guest of a small Southern hotel was awakened early one morning by a knock on his door.

"What is it?" he called drowsily without getting up. "A telegram, boss," responded a

Negro's voice. "Well, can't you shove it under the door, without waking me so

"No suh," the darky answered, tray."



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

**SKIPPY** 

By Fontaine Fox

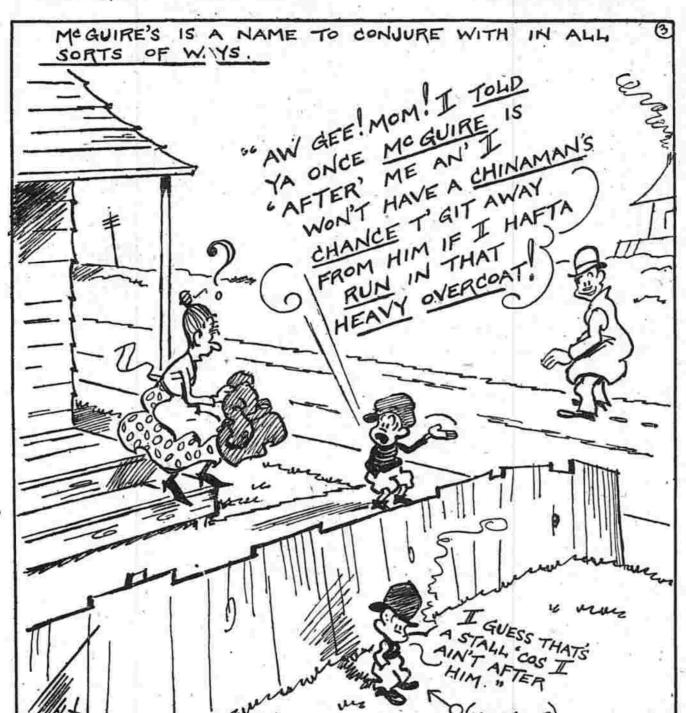
NAW- I DON'T

WANT TO

READ



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate; Inc.)

Meet the Living Dead

By Crane



YESSIR. AH, BUT MY MISSION EES ONLY HALF COMPLETE. FOR YEARS HERE WE ARE, HAPPY AND AS HUDSON BEY HAF BEEN TE TERROR OF ZE DESERT. HE HAF DEFY SASSY AS EVER. LAW AN' ZE ORDER WAN TOO. NO NEED TO HAVE TROTTED MANY TIME, AND I AM OUT THE ARMY SENT TO BREAK HEEM



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**Orders** 

By Blosser



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

see, because they're small as they sound!" He will make you grin, we're sure some lunch, and then the hunter of that. Another one is Scouty, called the bunch and said, "Now who does thoughtful things like I will tell you why I fixed your Boy Scouts do. While still an- boat so fine. Hop in again, just other's Coppy, and he wears a as you are. My little deer will

policeman's hat. Then, last of all there's Carpy. this trip. It's to a favorite place He is just as clever as can be at of mine." building things. And there you are! You've met this cheerful boat, the hunter smiled and bunch. Now we must tell you cleared his throat, and said, something grand. They're soon to "You're going to Toyland, where leave for some queer land. Their old Santa can be' found. Just friend, the kindly hunter, is the shout giddap, and then the deer one who planned this hunch.

float. The wheels upon it make it ground. roll along upon the ground. And then a deer he hitched up tight so they could travel day and night. The Tinies hopped aboard the ride in the next story.)

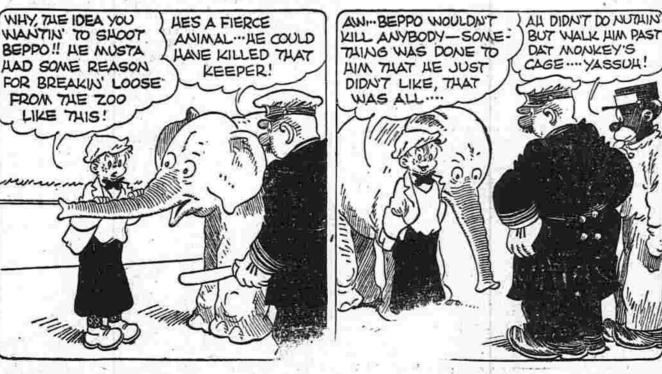
We call them Tinymites, you | boat, and cried, "It's safe and

One's name is Clowny. Then out they jumped, and had

take you far. I'm sure you'll like

When they were safely in the will take you quickly out of here." He built for them a dandy boat, The Tinies did, and soon their which rides on earth, but doesn't boat was traveling o'er the

(The Tinymites have a bumpy



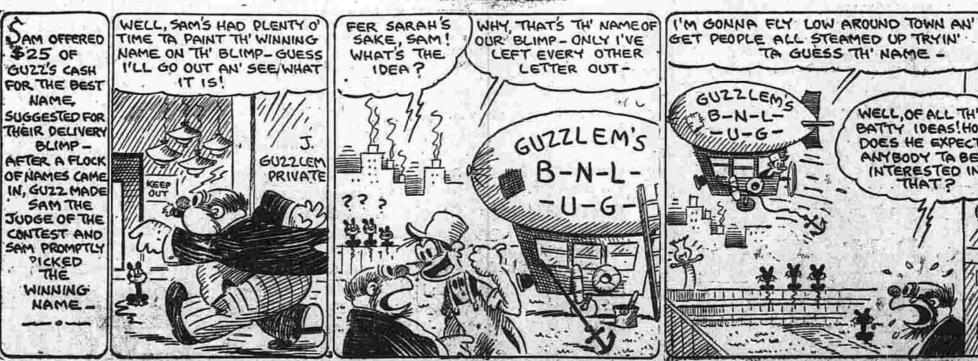


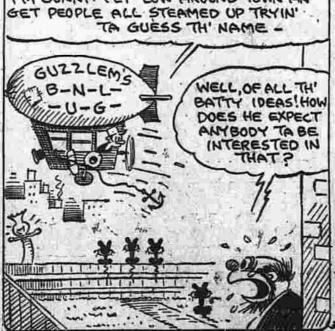


SALESMAN SAM

Have a Guess

By Small







# DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT Wednesday, Dec. 5th **CHENEY HALL**

Music by Bill Tasillo and His Le Bal Tabarin Orchestra Under the Auspices of the Italian-American Ladies Aid

# **ABOUT TOWN**

House, tonight at eight o'clock.

Mrs. B. Mozzer of 241 Spruce street left Sunday, for California daughter, Mrs. Charles Jameson of will travel throughout the western further injured.

The Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will have a bridge and whist party at the Buckland school assembly hall this evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healy as joint chairmen. There will be the usual number of prizes in each section as well as a door prize. A social period with refreshments will follow. The monthly business meeting will be of the Masonic Temple. The held tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of 97 Eldridge street were tendered a party Thursday evening by a number of their local friends in honor of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. A delicious supper and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were remembered with a number of useful gifts.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will entertain its assembly officers this evening. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 in the banquet hall under the direction of Mrs. Alvina Schieldge and her committee. Miss Christine Miller will supervise the decorations and Miss Edith Walsh and Miss Ruth Porter, past noble grands, will act as reception committee. Initiation of candidates will take place at the business meeting.

Fred J. Hansen, one of the best known auto dealers in the state. has resigned as treasurer of the Mohen & Amidon Corporation and has joined the used car division of Russell P. Taber, Inc., state distributor of Reo cars. He is one of the founders of the Mohen & Amidon Sales corporation which is associate dealer for the Hupmobile, Hudson and Essex. Mr. Hansen is well known in Manchester as at one time he was the Manchester dealer for the Oakland and Hupmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chartier and son Jack returned yesterday to their home in Allentown, Pa., after a week's visit with Mr. Chartier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier of North Main street.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Howland and son Harry moved today from North Elm street to their new home on Strickland street.

The outside work of the park board is about complete, that now in progress consisting of placing soil on the Center park, which had never been done since the park was laid out. The soil is obtained along Wetherell street without cost to the town as in redefining the lines on that street it was found that part of the highway has been used for garden and tobacco growing pur-

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**KEMP'S** 

FOR **GENERAL** ELECTRIC PLAN

TOMORROW

Edward G. Norton, 11 Lilly street, left today for Sarasota, Fla., driving the automobile of William street, entered Memorial Hospital Foulds, who went to Sarasota some today and is to be operated on totime ago. Mr. Norton expects to remain in Florida for the winter.

An application has been made to the Probate Court of Manchester by the administrator of the will of Willie T. Norton for the right to sell a house located on Woodland street. The court has set Saturday, December 8 as the date for the hearing on the order to sell."

the 1,000 feet of storm water sewer with an attack of grip. being built from Main street to Summit street, through Hollister o'clock this morning. It will take Emily Burkhard. about three weeks more to complete The regular monthly meeting of the work. Provision is made for the the Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's further extension of this storm wachurch, will be held in the Parish ter sewer to Washington street la- of Springfield, Mass., will make its

Frank Pearson, of Griswold street, The band is being brought back bewhere she will reside with her daughter Mrs. Charles Is recovering from injuries suf- cause of the many requests followdaughter, Mrs. Charles Jameson of Long Beach, Calif. During the four months she will be away she will travel throughout the western

> The senior band of the Manchesplayed at a special meeting of the Army held yesterday at the Salvation Army headquarters in Hart-

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, are Dance and Frolic in the Ball Room Colonial Jesters of Hartford have been engaged to furnish the music for this dance. The committee in by electricity. charge is busy at the present time arranging funmakers, noisemakers, confetti and streamers, and it would be a good policy for every one interested in this dance to reserve that evening for jollity and fun. The committee in charge is: Harry Roth, Royal Marshall, John Mc-Wasley.

morrow for appendicitis.

Rev. Herman O. Weber of the Lutheran Concordia church is in New Britain today attending a conference of the Southbury Guild, an organization of that denomination for the maintenance of an old peoples home. A great many of the Manchester members of the church belong to this society. Mrs. Weber is secretary of the organization but will be unable to attend the confer-Five hundred and fifty feet of ence as she is confined to her home

Mrs. Herman O. Weber has street, had been completed at 10 had as her guest, her sister Miss

Edward J. McEnelly and his famous Victor Recording orchestra second appearance of the season at Cheney Hall next Monday evening. ing their previous appearance when nearly 600 dancers were present.

The J. W. Hale Company has purchased a Cutawl machine for the making of window display cards and letters. It is with this ter corps of the Salvation Army | machine that Eric Crawshaw Is the J. W. Hale store and windows Hemlock street, this year. The machine was also used to make the raised lettering on the column that occupied the center of the prize winning French going to hold a New Year's Eve float in the Armistice Day parade. It works on the principle of the jig-saw but is a much more com- Laura Groleau of Rockville. The pact model and therefore able to do finer work. The machine is run

Dr. Benjamin Salvin, of Hartford, but formerly of this place, accompanied by Motorcycle Policeman Roberts left yesterday for the Berkshire Hills in Massachusetts. They expect to spend the next two days deer hunting in that state. The Roth, Royal Marshall, John Mc-Laughlin, Elliott Clapp, Stewart J. Massachusetts is concerned just at

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High School, drew the winning tick- masses in St. James's Church at et from a batch that had been col- 5:30, 7:00 and at 7:40. lected during the contest. Miss Miller ill have the privilege of making the trip at Easter time when the high school party goes from Manchester.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital included Mrs. Hazel Fahey of 158 Birch street. James M. Burke of 283 Spruce making the Christmas displays for street and Archie Haugh of 94

Patients discharged were Arthur Markham of Hillstown, George anteed. Smith of Burnside, Mrs. Frank Schildge and son of 433 Gardner street, Mrs. Edgar Stanislao and son of 46 School street and Mrs. census today is only 32.

## ADVENT SEASON

Yesterday, four Sundays before Christmas, opened the Advent season in the Roman Catholic Churches in Manchester. Saturday of this week being the Feast of the Immacnue, Stafford Springs, Conn., is the ulate Conception, and a holy day of winner of the trip to Washington obligation. Masses will be celebratwith the senior class of Manchester ed in St. James' church at 5:30 High school. The trip was awarded At St. Bridget's Church the hours

to communion on Saturday morn-This morning Clarence P. Quiming. On Friday, being the first Friby, principal of the Manchester day of the month, there will be

In St. Bridget's church there will be communion at 6 o'clock Friday morning and the mass will be cele-

brated at 7 o'clock. In both churches confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening for those to receive communion on Friday morning.

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it are not the people who keep the doctors treating indigestion. If there were more sauerkraut eaten there would be fewer fussy stomachs, And recently a lot of people have been coming to give thekraut the credit it deserves. Pinehurst has been selling loads of its very ex-

cellent bulk sauerkraut, which is as tangy and tender and appetizing as sauerkraut should always be but not always is. Today Sauerkraut and the Pork to go with it are one of our suggestions. It's a great pork time just now anyhow. We have some of the finest roasting pieces you ever saw —white, tender, cleanly corn fed pork that rates with any meat food in the world. And lots of lean, sweet, tender Chops.

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