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They Killed "to Break a Spell"

(P. O. So. Manchester, Conn.)

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KING'S TEMPERATURE RISES. LATE BULLETINS ANNOUNCE

Morning; Slight Improvement in General Condition-No Mention Made fore Buckingham Palace.

London, Dec. 4 - A slight increase in the temperature of King George was noted, although not specifically mentioned, in a bulletin issued at Buckingham palace at 3:30 this afternoon. It follows:

"The King passed a quiet morning. His temperature is now 100.2. The slight improvement in his general condition noted in the last bulletin is maintained."

The bulletin was signed by the five physicians-Lord Dawson of Penn; Sir Stanley Howitt; Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard; Dr. L. E. H. Whitby; and Sir Humphrey Rolles-

The afternoon bulletin did not mention the condition of the King's

The morning bulletin had not specified the patient's temperature, but one issued yesterday said it was 99.8.

FIRST BULLETINS

London, Dec. 4-Another apparently favorable bulletin regarding King George's condition was issued by the Royal physicians at 10:30 a. m., today. The bulletin read as

"His Majesty passed a quieter night, although anxiety concerning his heart must continue, the improvement noted last evening is so far satisfactorily maintained. "Sir Stanley Hewitt.

"Lord Dawson, of , enn." A huge throng awaiting the bulletin outside the palace gates received the news in silence. There were many anxious faces over the

reference to the condition of the

King's heart. Prime Minister Baldwin, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home sextetary, and Lord Davidson, of Lat. berth, former Archbishop of Canterbury were among the first visi- slayer to lead officers to the graves are disturbed while Congress is tors at the palace this morning.

King Slecping In answer to an inquiry at o'clock this morning the only statement the officials would make was in his grewsome confession. that "the King was still sleeping" and that "another bulletin would be issued later in the day.'

The officials refused to divulge whether or not Sir Stanley Hewitt, one of the royal physicians, had re- | ed Alvin Gothea, a Mexican. But mained at the King's bedside throughout the night.

The royal physicians arrived at the palace at ten o'clock this morn- day and plead guilty to that one ing. Huge throngs gathered befor 3 the palace gates to await the bulletin which was expected to follow

Officials Silent The palace officials reticent attitude served to increase the current of uneasiness which was felt here through the night despite the apparently more favorable tone of

yesterday's bulletins. The official builetin issued at the palace at 8:40 o'clock last night read as follows: "The slightest improvement in

His Majesty's condition noted this morning has been maintained. His temperature is near normal. But it is necessary to emphasize the anxiety concerning his heart which still persists."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Dr. E. Parquhar Buzzard, Sir Humphrey Rolleston and Lord Dawson, of Penn. It is the reference to the condition of His Majesty's heart which is causing the most concern. In

some quarters, it is believed the King is now passing through a crisis and that the next 24 hours will produce a definite turning point in his illness.

THREE PERSONS DIE IN TENEMENT BLAZE

Trapped in Room on Fifth Floor-Couple Were Soon to Be Married.

waitress, her fiance, whom she was to marry this week, and another girl were burned to death today when fire ravaged a 5-story 14th street tenement building. The vic- Lake City, Minn, Reaching out an tims are Betty Colinden, 21, Wil- arm as he struggled with his liam Andre, 30, a salesman, her estranged fiancee and her mother husband-to-be, and Mary Beseda, as they sought to escape from the ed cigarette to

The three were trapped in a fifth floor room occupied by the two blew the trio into eternity. girls. The man's body was found in Lequa's victims were Beatrice a chair and those of the girls in a Barager, 20, and her mother, Mrs. bed. Their escape had been cut off Mary Goldie. He was a roomer in apparently by a dresser which had their home. Evidence indicated the been mysteriously placed in front of double murder and suicide had

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hubert, the The death trap was laid in Lequa's owners of the building, and their room. two-year-old child, were slightly The blast wrecked adjoining burned in making their escape. Sev- buildings, shattered windows up eral other occupants of the build- and down Main get and put the Bradley.

Monarch Passes a Quiet Name State Council To Take King's Place

London, Dec. 4- A Council of @Mary; the Prince of Wales, heir ap-State was appointed today to carry parent to the British throne; Duke of King's Heart—Crowds or the duties of the Crown because Archbishop of Canterbury; the of the protracted illness of King Lord Chancellor, (Lord Hailsham), Continue to Gather Be- George. Owing to the fact the and Premier Stanley Baldwin. King is unable to sign state docu- Announcement that a State Counments, the Cabinet decided upon cil had been appointed was made in the appointment of a State Council the House of Commons by Premier to carry on the administration of Stanley Baldwin this afternoon. the government in the name of the The State Councillors are: Queen at Buckingham palace at noon.

The appointment war made at a

meeting of the Royal Privy Council

APE MAN OF ADMITS HE KILLED FIVE

Most Astounding Story of FEW CHANGES Crime Ever Unfolded; Made Victims Pray Before He Shot Them.

Riverside, Calif., Dec. 4.—Fol- Speaker Longworth Assures and John Curry, 14, right. Below is the house in which Rehmeyer was lowing a dramatic recital of brutality that rivals anything in fiction, Gordon Stewart Northcott today stood out as the most astounding criminal in the history of southern

In a voice deadly calm, the young rancher, who is only 21 years old, last night confessed to officers that nine youths were slain at his Winevile chicken ranch, and that he himself had 'tilled five of them. nephew, whose weird story of mis- be limited in its scope to a comtreatment and murder of boys paratively few industries and Canada and extradition to Califor- schedules, Representative Nicholas

killed the other three. Plans for Northcott's preliminary arraignment in court today may now be changed to allow the young business circles which sometimes of his victims.

Wants To Show Graves "Let's hurry and find the bodies," said Northcott at one stage | tariff law. don't want you fellows to think I'm a prevaricator.'

Northcott's "breaking" was gradual. Earlier in the evening he confessed the murder of one boy, namthat was all, he said. He admitted that much on a promise that he would be allowed to enter court to-

District Attorney Earl Redwine

Later, however, about 20 miles northeast of San Bernardino, as officers were driving the prisoner to Riverside, he asked them to halt the car, that he had something to Must Tell All.

"There is no use of my going any further until I tell it all," he said. That was the signal for the most weird tale of crime and perversion ever unfolded to the veteran police officers' ears.

Northcutt told how he killed one of the boys because he was afraid

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MANIAC BLOWS UP TWO AND HIMSELF

Lights Stick of Dynamite While He Holds Fiancee and Her Mother.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 4.-Aneroid a little village near here, was excited today over the act of a mad-New York. Dec. 4 .- A young man who blew up two persons and himself with a charge of dynamite. The perpetrator of the crime was William Leque, formerly of death trap, Lequa touched a light-

been carefully planned in advance.

ing made their escape unhurt. little town in general confusion. Wethersfield-E. R. Woodhouse.

PLANNED IN TARIFF LAWS

Business Men That Revi-But a Few Industries.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Revision of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law which will be undertaken by Sanford Clark, his 15-year-old the new Republican Congress may nia, killed a sixth boy, according to Longworth, Republican of Ohio, Northcott. He refused to say who, speaker of the House, said today.

He declared the proposed revision should cause no uneasiness in milling its way through the thousands of items which make up a

"I am in hopes that hearings of develop facts that will show a necessity for change in only a few schedules of the tariff law," said Longworth.

Law Works Well

"The present law has worked so well that a great many industries feel that they are now afforded the ample protection provided in the Republican tariff policy.

holding of public hearings by the (Continued from Page 3)

U. S. DIST. COURT **OPENS NEW TERM**

Dozen Law Cases Assigned as in Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 4 .- An even dozen law cases were assigned for trial by Judge Edwin S. Thomas here today at the opening of the December term of the United States District Court. At the same time a Grand Jury was assembled to receive a number of criminal cases and met in secret session. Members of the Grand Jury were:

Bantam-Willis O. Perkins. Barkhamstead-Sherwood J. S

Bridgeport-A. M. Englehard 3. F. Herthal, Russell Whiting. Cheshire-Rudolph L. Gode. Cromwell-Charles C. Schrier. Central Village-Ernest F. Centerbrook-N. L. Wright.

Collinsville-William R. Wag-. East Hampton-Mays S. Purple. Hamden-Horace Johnson. Hawleyville-Jesse A. James. Ivoryton-C. W. Stannard. Leonard's Bridge-A. D. Kenyon.

Meriden-Eugene P. Golden.

Milford-Fred C. Davis. Moodus-Wilbur C. Root. New Haven-John Duncan. Norwalk-A. E. Ellis, 'Lawrence K. Paul. Old Saybrook-James Dibble.

Sharon-John Oswall. Thomaston-Joseph McPherson. Unionville-A. D. Cromack. Waterbury-James A. Hynes.

tured above after authorities had obtained from them a story that rivaled, in its superstitious horror, tales of old Salem witchcraft. John Blymire, left, self-styled "hex" doctor, is alleged to have instigated the murder of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, a farmer, by Wilbert G. Hess, 18, center,

tied to a chair and burned to death when he refused to give a lock of his sion Will Be Limited to CHAMBER TO GO ON WITH WORK;

FUNDS ASSURED

proves Year's Program for Commerce Body; No Curtailment.

It was reported at the first! This dispels an undercurrent of ed by the government.

ment of its activities. nformation service furnished by equalization fee eliminated. the Burns Detective Agency. That service, the secretary's report

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for Trial by Judge Thom- MCKENNA ELECTION **MAY BE CONTESTED**

Local Man With Residence On Holl Street, Named to Rockville Council.

John K. McKenna, who lives at 88 Holl street, Manchester, was yesterday elected a Democratic member of the Rockville City Council over John J. Connors, Republican, by a vote of 388 to 269. As a result there is a probability that a contest will develop over the seating of Mr. McKenna because of the question of legal resi-

Mr. McKenna became a resident of Manchester in 1927 when he moved into a house at 88 Holl street and was listed by the tax enumerator as a resident in Manchester as was his wife. Mr. Mc-Kenna, because of military duty, was exempt from paying the personal tax in Manchester, but Mrs. McKenna did pay a personal tax as a resident of Manchester.

Still Has Home Here The law relating to the length of time that a person has been a resident of a town places the limit Watertown-G. C. Low, F. D. at six months and although Mr.

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IS UP AGAIN **IN CONGRESS**

The three confessed "voodoo slayers" of York County, Pa., are pic-

First Directors' Meeting Ap- New Campaign Launched by Sen. McNary to Push Bill Through; Measure Faces a Thorny Path.

meeting of the new Board of Direc- farm relief battle was launched in to buy and the will to buy goods of the ways and means committee will tors of the Chamber of Commerce Congress today when Senator Mc- all kinds stands at high-water last night that as a result of a can- Nary (R) of Oregon, sponsored a mark, and the weather man holds vass of the sustaining members-fi- new \$300,000,000 agricultural stabnancial backing for the Chamber ilization bill, with the equalization was assured for the coming year. fee eliminated and the costs financ-

the Chamber of Commerce would enactment as it found both Re- and business expert president of the not receive sufficient financial sup- publican and Democratic forces di-"The only way in which the facts port to warrant its continuance and vided over the political expediency can be developed is through the so would be forced to either dis-holding of public hearings by the band or inaugurate drastic curtail-The measure would make an out- view every angle of domestic busi-The directors last evening ap- right appropriation of \$300,000,000 ness with the vision of an expert. proved the budget and assured the to aid the farmers, without carrysecretary of their support in the irg any provision for raising the work planned to be undertaken funds. This will be in direct op- the country," said Booth, "The during the coming year. The board position to the President's known American shopkeepers will turn also voted for the continuance of its financial program and probably over an enormous volume of holi-Investors' Protective Service and would be sufficient ground to pro- day goods, household goods, wearauthorized an appropriation for the voke another veto even with the ing apparel and everything that

Would Establish Board The bill would establish a fed- son. eral farm board, composed of the secretary of agriculture and six members appointed by the President. It would permit creation of stabilization corporations, one for laborer, with work aplenty; each major crop, by the cooperative associations or individual farmers engaged in producing that have authority to make loans, up to \$225,000,000, to these stabilization corporations "for the purpose of buying and storing the surplus of the commodity and meeting

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SEVERE SNOW STORM SWEEPING EASTWARD

A severe snow storm, sweeping out of the northwest, descended upon the Great Lakes region today, blanketing the ground in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and parts of Ohio on the heels of the wintry gale came lower temperatures.

Much colder weather was predicted with cloudy weather and more snow. In the southernmost parts of the middle west rain changing to snow was predicted. The storm is sweeping east-

ward and is scheduled to en-

wrap the Atlantic seaboard by tomorrow. The present storm originated in the Canadian Pacific mountains and spread southward and eastward, Montana reported temperatures as low as 32 below at Hevre. Precipitation has been wide-

spread.

ECONOMY THE KEYNOTE OF COOLIDGE MESSAGE

Coolidge Cryptograms

The country can regard the pres- must continue to be, alive to the the future with optimism.

Wastefulness in public business and private enterprise has been displayed by constructive economy. The national income has increased nearly 50 per cent. It is estimated to stand well over \$90,000,000,

On the whole the finances of the government are most satisfactory. During the year we have signed 11 new arbitration treaties and 22 more are under negotiation. Our relations with Mexico are on

more satisfactory basis than at any time since their revolution. The anti-war treaty "promises more for the peace of the world than any other agreement ever negotiated among the nations." Our navy is deficient in cruisers.

The bill (15-cruiser bill) before the Senate should be passed. This country is neither imperialistic nor militaristic.

The past year has been marked by notable though not uniform improvement in agriculture. The government has been, and

ent with satisfaction and anticipate needs of agriculture. The surplus problem demands attention. Putting the government directly

into business, subsidies and pricefixing should be avoided. We should lend our encouragement for more good roads to all principal points on this hemisphere south of the Rio Grande.

Until we can see our way out of the expense of the Mississippi floodway no further river and harbor legislation should be passed. The policy of restrictive immigration should be maintained.

The country has duly adopted the 18th amendment. Those who object to it have the right to advocate its modification or repeal. Meanwhile it is binding on national and state governments and all our nhabitants.

We must extend to other counries the largest measure of genrosity, moderation and patience. We can well afford to walk humbly.

Peace and prosperity are not inalities, they are only methods. Our faith in man and God is the justification for the belief in our countinuing success.

Retail Trade Expert Predicts Biggest Holiday Business If Weather Is Good-His Survey

> By W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor

New York, Dec. 4-Never in the history of the country has the buying power of the American people Washington, Dec. 4 .- A new been larger than today. The power the key to the biggest holiday trade this country has ever known.

Thus Willis H. Booth, in an exclusive interview today, summarized the retail trade situation in the period of biggest buying, the Christrumor, affoat for several days, that The bill faced a thorny path to mas shopping period. As a banker merchants Association of New York and ex-president of the International Chamber of Commerce, Booth is in an excellent position to "With an 'even break' in the weather in the outlying districts of

> adds to the enjoyment and festivities of the harvest and holiday sea-Farmers' 'Comback' "The come-back of the great agricultural districts; more income president-enough of a haul to pay for the farmer; high wages for the the \$300,000 I. O. U. for which he

(Continued on Page 2.) crop. The farm board then would CAPT. ROCKWELL DEAD; WAS WORLD'S OLDEST

> Navigator Since the Days of Mexican War. Eli B. Rockwell, 98, world's oldest steamboat captain, who navigated

Ninety-Eight Years of Age:

Lake Champlain since the days of today. With the exception of two years Rockwell sailed a schooner for him- prison cell. self, he had been employed by the

pany since 1852. Captain Rockwell started his ca-

Champlain Transportation Com-

last season. the island of North Heco. .. ambassadors and statesmen.

York and Vermont slove.

AT HIGHEST PEAK NOW EASY TO LISTEN IN

> ON ATLANTIC PHONE Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4 -Trans-Atlantic telephony today had become just the same as the country party line- anybody can listen in.

Wallace A. Battison, who built the radio set for Miss Amelia Earhart's trans-Atlantic "Friendship" tuned in last night on short-length set at about 40 metres and heard this London and New York conver-

"Sweetheart I want you to take the first boat home, try to get the Leviathan."

"I can't possibly pack in time to make that; I've got so many new clothes to get, dear .- But I'll try and get the next ship."

WON OVER MILLION ON THE ELECTION

Grand Jury on Rothstein brakes with vetoes. Which Were Made.

Rothstein, murdered gambling magnate, dicd on election day, Le had won \$1,000,000 i. bets on the election of Herbert Hoover for 'ex- was slain and a series of gambling debts contracted over a two-year For the most part he travelled over period of "bad business".

This was learned today by authorities as the Grand Jury concluding its investigation into the Rothstein assassination prepared to find three indictments. Others Backed Hoover

Following the clus of their leader, members of the Rothstein gambling clique also heavily backed Hoover as a winner. Some of the Rothstein mob even visited national Democratic headquarters on the St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 4.—Captain night of the election and placed Hoover bets over the telephone, International News Service learned

the war with Mexico, was dead at | George A. McManus, whom Dishis home here today after a brief trict Attorney Joab A. Banton promises the Grand Jury will indict in connection with the murder, today 1878 and 1890, when Captain continued to smile in his Tombs

Banton deprecated the reported McManus alibi claim that he could show he left the hotel "death suite" shortly after Mrs. Patsy Ruth reer as a youth of 16 when he went to St. Johns' Que., aboard a lumber schooner.

Keyes, Chicago mannequin, departing the departing that the description of the Keyes, the witness who identified McManus, left a "party" ward," he said of the Kellogg

Captain Rockwell was born on "We have provided against any such thing to our satisfaction." Among his passengers had been Attorneys for the Rothstein es- fairs, he urged Congress to pass President Grant, Gen. Sherman, tate were making every effort to lo- the new cruiser bill, designed to former President Taft and various cate the stake-holders of the \$1,- overcome the Navy's lack of fast,

the lives of 125 passengers on the Counsel for relatives of Roth- cared for and warned against any old steamship Adirondack when he stein and for the executors of the much greater outlay of money on successfully battled a fire which estate admitted today that a pro- this score; said agriculture was menaced the passenger craft when posal for a settlement of the gamb-she was mid-ay bety i the New ler's death-bed will contest had been made.

"No Congress Has Ever Met With More Pleasing Prospects Than at Present," He Says — Emphasizes Prosperity, Tax Reduction, World Peace and Business Conditions; Warns Against Spending Too Much Mone

Washington, Dec. 4 .- "No Conress ever assembled has met with more pleasing prospect than that which appears at the present time. The country can regard the present with satisfaction and anticipate the future with optimism."

Thus plainly and simply, without any flourishes, did Calvin Coolidge sum up the state of the union today in his valedictory report to the Congress that goes out of office with

him three months hence. He was rendering an account of his five and one-half years stewardship, as well as peering into the future and he found both views eminently satisfactory.

Never, he said, have the times been better-the country is prosperous to a degree unrivalled in good; taxes have been four times reduced; the national debt is a third paid off; America is at peace with the world; notable steps have been taken to outlaw war; weak and struggling nations have been helped along the road to sovereignty and stability-and nowhere on the horizon of American affairs is there

discernible a single dark cloud. But all this, he warned, can be maintained only by adhering to those policies already marked out -strict governmental economy; no excursions up strange legislative roadways; and "unremitting toll" to preserve prosperity at home and

tranquility aboard. Sounds a Warning The president left one solemn warning with Congress and the country. It was this: "Watch your spending." Time and again he returned to his favorite theme of economy. He admonished Congress against going on any appropriation sprees, and said if it did it meant deficit and an unbalanced budget. "I am certain," he said, "that the Congress would not pass and I

should not feel warranted in ap-

proving legislation which would in-

volve us in that financial disgrace." Will Apply Brakes That was tantamount to saying that even if Congress does exceed the speed limit on spending at this lame-duck session, he will apply the

Nowhere in the nearly 10,000 Case Hears of Big Wagers words that comprised this last andid he mention his own impending retirement, nor the administration that will succeed him after March 4. There was not even a hint, nor an indirect reference to the cam-New York, Dec. 4-When Arnold paign and its momentous results. Mr. Coolidge merely rendered an account of his own stewardship, and accompanied it with some general observations about the future conduct of the business much as a chairman of a board of directors

> might do at any annual meeting. On his own account, Mr. Coolidge proposed no new legislation. the same subjects and made the same recommendations in this, his final message, as he did in his previous messages on the opening of of Congress.

He reported that the Pan-American conference at Havana last winter was successful; he told about sending the marines to Nicaragua, and how they established order and procured a fair presidential election; he said Chile and Peru were patching up their differences over Tacna-Arica; he declared, with obvious satisfaction, that relations with Mexico are better than they have been since the Madero revolution; he said recognition had been extended to the Nationalist government in China and that things were on the up there; he suggested that Congress be generous in dealing with the Austrian and Greek debts; and finally he recommended the prompt ratification of the Kellogg anti-war treaty. Despite his advanced years the old sailer was on the bridge all of last season was on the bridge all of last season.

In the room a few hours before peace of the world than any other last season. the nations."

Domestic Affairs Then, turning to domestic af-000,000 in election bets won by modern cruisers; said the World In 1868 Captain Rockwell saved Broadway's notorious gambler. | War veterans were being well

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NO REPORTS YET ON CLUB'S DRIVE

Canvassers at Work on Their Districts in Effort to Collect \$8,000 Fund.

No date has been set as yet for a meeting of the team captains or their members to report on the lamount of money that has been pledged or secured in the campaign now being conducted in an effort to raise \$8,000 for the Manchester Community Club activities and buildings and grounds located at North Main and Oakland streets.

The canvassers that have had territory assigned to them are out working, but there is so much territory that it is hardly possible that all will be covered in a week and it may be over a week before some of the sections that are included in the territory serviced by the Community Club will be reached.

R. K. Anderson, chairman of the committee that is conducting this campaign, is also making an effort through letters to different organizations in town, to get assistance of them caused a number of sympafor the fund.

S. M. E. XMAS SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Will Continue Through Friday With Cafeteria Supper Each Evening From 5 to 7.

South Methodist church organizations will combine forces on the annual Christmas sale this week Thursday and Friday evenings, with an entertainment the second evening, and a cafeteria supper both evenings between the hours of 5 12:30 from Station WJZ, New land 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid society will have a booth for the sale of aprons of all kinds and sizes. The Home Missionary society will sell home-made foods and the Men's Friendship club will conduct the "corner grocery." Kings Heralds will be in charge of the handkerchief booth and the Standard Bearers and booth for the children and will dischildren delight in. The Sunday school booth will offer for sale articles made in the Cheney mills, such as neckties, scarfs, hosiery and home. other popular gift items.

Mrs. J. W. Goslee is general hairman of the bazaar and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Keeney, Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, Mrs. James Munsie, Mrs. Ross Lewis, Mrs. C. J. Nyman, Miss Flora Stanley, Mrs. Mary Behnfield, Mrs. Harry Keeney, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, Mrs. Edward Quish. Miss Alice Benson will assist as cashier and Miss Ethel Little and several of the young girls of the church will assist in the dining

The supper committee will be prepared to serve such good things as chicken patties, scalloped oysters and potatoes, baked ham, baked beans, potato and spaghetti salads, Knights of Columbus. They will be cake, pie, rolls, coffee and ice put in first class condition and cream. They will have a special placed with the present table in the Friday evening which ought to ap- social rooms of the new Masonic peal to a host of people—appetiz-ing home-made clam chowder.

CHRISTMAS P. O. RUSH IS ALREADY STARTED

As predicted by the post office officials preceding their half holiday on Thanksgiving, the Christmas and New Year rush has started at the South Manchester post office.

To walk into the lobby of the South Manchester post office any night now shortly after 5 o'clock and see the line that is formed in front of the money order window gives one the impression of a line at a first run well advertised moving picture. The money orders are be ing sent to relatives and friends in Europe with the expectation that it will be received before Christmas

HOOVER PARTY HEADS FOR CALLAO, PERU

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station). Dec. .-With the cruiser Almirante Gran, flagship of the Peruvian navy, escorting her 300 yards to the starboard, the warship Maryland continued southward along the South American coast today, headed for Callao, Peru, which will be reached tomorrow.

President-Elect Hoover and the others of the Latin-American "good will" party will be met at Call: a by American Ambassador Alexander P. Moore and Peruvian officials. After the party has been presented to the mayor of Callao, it will go to Lima, the capital, either by motor

After arriving at Lima, Mr. Hoover will first go to the American embassy, thence to the presidential and reception in the evening.

in effect to the galf stream off the ter of the Ha vard line a hard place turning some of their blows into Atlantic coast of North America. to pass.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Walter Bowman The funeral of Walter Bowman, who died Sunday morning at the Memorial hospital, was held this morning in private funeral parlors in New Haven. Burial was in New

ABOUT TOWN

The teachers and officers of the Center Congregational church will hold a supper and business meeting at which plans for the holidays will be made tomorrow night at 6:30

Grey squirrels that have summer omes in the woods and town houses in the trees of the parks and residential districts, to which they advert in winter, sometimes engage! in sight seeing cruises about the buisness streets of Manchester, be- Oakland street crossing and for wonderment when they manage, as they generally do, to cross busy thorough forces without being conthoroughfares without being converted into raw squirrel hash. One the idea of bringing the roadway onlookers this morning when he a gravel bank on the north side sell and Main street. He showed! through Apel place. up on the east side of Main State theater.

Beginning tomorrow noon, Miss Gertrude E. Berggren, local contralto who is studying in New York, will broadcast a program every Wednesday noon from 11:30 to

The Social committee of the Highland Park Community club will conduct a setback party at the clubhouse this evening, with six prizes and refreshments.

Employees of the Bon Ami factory and of the quilling department Campfire Girls will combine on the of Cheney Brothers motored out to candy booth. Epworth League mem- | Coventry Saturday evening and surers will be charge of the mystery prised Mr. and Mrs. Lois Metterthe Orford Soap company where Mr. Metterholzer is employed, brought a banjo clock for the new

Lodge members of the Manchester Hebrew Association and friends Abram McCann heads the cafeteria as well as members of the family Abram McCann heads the cafeteria will attend a special service on sunday to be held at the grave of the late Isaac Greenberg in conthes th function with the unveiling of a monument to him at the cemetery of the Independent Order of Brith Abraham in Norwich. The service Hartford and Norwich. The monument is being erected to his memory by three of his sons and his widow. They are Louis Greenberg of New Haven, Andy Parker of Bridgeport, Jacob Greenberg cf Manchester and Mrs. Lena Greenberg of Manchester.

The Masonic Club has purchased ly owned by Campbell Council.

FAST SHOOTING

ifle, recently sanctioned by the British government, is capable of prize of \$15,000.

BROTHER ACT



palace where he will meet the Brother acts on the major foot-Peruvian president, Augusto B. ball teams are not as common this tween the moment the ball hits the Leguis. Luncheon will follow at the year as they were last year, but bat and the moment the batter the name of Kelley October 27 and American embassy. Then there will Harvard has one and it is a pretty reaches first base could be taken. escaped Nov. 9. Kelley signed a be various receptions in the after-moon followed by a state banquet for the Cambridge eleven is B. H. This experiment on batting showed that he struck Miss that many batters spend as much knaak over the head and stuffed Despite the torrid rays of the side him at a regular guard post is box as they do in getting to first equatorial sun, the weather is cool stationed W. D. Ticknor, a brother, base. It was also shown that such and pleasant aboard ship due to the below. Both of these fellows are men could learn to get away faster Humboldt current, which is similar hefty and shifty and make the cen- and so stand a better chance of

PLOTTING PLAN FOR NEW BRIDGE

Surveyors Mapping Out someone else would take the boy a Route to Eliminate Oakland Crossing.

A crew of surveyors is at work in the vicinity of North Elm street, Apel place and Oakland street trying to find a plan whereby the Oakland street railroad crossing can be eliminated. The crew is employed did. by the New Haven road and at present they are getting measurements whereby the roadway may be changed with the least possible cost

or property damage. This survey which they are making is with the intention of getting away from the grade crossing. It will not be possible, one of the crew said this morning, to bridge the that reason they have gone further over the tracks from the steep bank thetic heart thrills on the part of on the south side of the railroad to

The surveyors were much street, coming from goodness surprised when they started knows where, made half a dozen in to work to find that William dashes at the Main street crossing, Richardson, cwner of the property follows: gave it up and finally disappeared on the north side of the tracks, across Bissell, six feet ahead of an had been using his steam shovel appeared around the corner of the using the dirt to fill in on the north name I never knew. side of the low land in preparation for a side track. As a result of this the surveyors are taking measure- from me. ments to the north of the old Apel Opera House with a view towards land street. This is but one of the my .38 caliber automatic pistol. plans that they are working out, and are taking measurements for

> With the necessary data that they gather submitted to the home office ing him. Finally, Sanford and myed out to be submitted to both the selectmen of the town of Manchester and the Public Utilities Commission for consideration, although it was not known by the men when this would be done. It is chester and the Public Utilities Sanford killed Lewie Winslow, and Sanford killed the little one (Nellough it was not known by the sanford is a liar if he says he didn't.
>
> "I have always been a misfit the present crop season. Larger however that the plan of having the road swing on a curve from the junction of North me off on the wrong foot." Elm and Woodbridge streets bringdoubt be offered.

ATHLETICS NEW SPORT PROBLEM

Chamcaign-Urbana, Ill .- Every athletic coach like anyone else who must handle men and train them two pool and billiard tables former- are probably the best phychologists. help Sanford bury him. That is, they know best how to handle men and how to get the 1 skill as tacticians in the sport they coach. A man may be ever so good will probably go free. as tactician but wholly fail to know London.-A new self-loading men, be a mediocre tactician, and ty soon.

still be a good coach. In view of these facts the Athfiring 35 rounds a minute. It won a letic association of the University of Illinois, at the suggestion of ed. George Huff, director of physical welfare, undertook, three years boys killed without first being sure ago, to establish a laboratory for the study of psychological problems in athletics.

Complete Study.

It is one of the purposes of this study of the men who come out for the little darlings would go to the different athletic teams at the University, to study the coaches and their methods, and thus help the students who enroll in the fouryear course in athletic coaching to understand the psychological side of the coaching profession.

and physical alertness, the memory and learning ability, the nervand hearing, and the thinking powing use of the best material in the

number of other studies on the you the bodies and Alvin's head. I was one of three mayoral candipsychological side of athletics. One hope we will be able to find them dates in Holyoke. of these concerns the way in which tonight, so you will believe me. I In New Bedford, Mayor Charles athletes sleep before and after dislike for people to think me a pre-IS Ashley, who has held a long and games and other heavy exercise. Underneath the beds of some of the members of the teams are placed recorders which make a record on paper of every movement of the athlete during the night. These records show whether or not they are getting too much heavy

Bathing Experiments.

CALIFORNIA'S APE-MAN

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clothes and take him places. Dressed as Girl.

they found at his ranch home. They 1928," Booth declared.

Made Victims Pray.

go to heaven." Northcott hinted that only part

his family to talk. ness, but so far he has admitted wholly encouraging." nothing in connection with the fighting extradition to California.

"I killed Walter Collins, Lewie Winslow, Alvin Gothea, a boy nam-"I killed Walter Collins because half-year is comparatively good.

was afraid he would get away "You remember the altar you

Kept Body in House the house for three days. I just breaking world traffic." couldn't stand the thought of bury-

ing the roadway along side of rail- other three boys at the ranch. I though the abundant yields of road tracks and coming out have taken all the blame that is grains, fruits, and vegetables are through Apel place, cannot be fol-lowed. A substitute and perhaps what they've done out there, it's up clines are offset by the improvemore satisfactory plans will no to them-I think I have 'come

> Sanford Killed One tell about his killing Nelson Wins- the farms." low. He did it, on his own, for he had mistreated the kid.

"I felt sorry for Nelson Winslike he was going to 'croak.' simply could not stand it.

"Sanford is such a weakling that had to carry the boy's shoulders.

"I suppose there is nothing more men, and hence fail as a coach. On for the law to do with me and the other hand, a man may know maybe I'll see Eddie Hickman pret-Even at such a dramatic point in

the weird tale, Gordon Stewart activity on private enterprise." Northcott-the super-killer-smil-

"I could not stand to see the they had made their peace with God. That is why I built the altar. You know, I intended to be a priest and I always said extreme unction over them. They didn't know what

"I thought it was good practice aboratory to make a complete and, then too, I wanted to be sure heaven. I am sure they did for they were so sweet.

Others Murdered "Now, about the other four boys who were killed at the ranch-well, it might be that I can take you to where their remains are buried. Studies are made on the mental know I can, unless they have been

"If you ever get certain members ousness nad steadiness, the vision of my family to talk, you will have one of the most weird tales you er of all members of the various ever listened to. Believe me, ofathletic teams with, a view to mak- ficers, that chicken ranch was a regular butcher shop!

"Come on, let's get this d-The laboratory is also making a car started. I am anxious to show editor of a new thought magazine varicator.'

NOT THE SLAYER.

Lake Forest, Ill., Dec. 4 .- Ezra McVeigh, allas James Kelley, held at San Antonio, Texas, as an army of Miss Elfrieda Knaak, fatally Last spring the members of the Bluff police station, was in the inbaseball team used, during prac-sane asylum at Elgin, Ill., on the tice, a special bat with electric night of October 29, when Miss connections built into it so that a Knaak was found, it was learned by police here today.

McVeigh was committed under her body into the furnace.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Treasury balance Dec. 1: \$89,851,654.29.

NATION'S BUYING POWER 'FEED BACK' IN ADMITS HE KILLED 5 AT ITS HIGHEST PEAK

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panding output of the manufacturing plants; increasing consurction of goods at home and abroad; con-This boy, whom he named as servative business policies; a mark-Walter Collins, was his favorite of ed improvement in the basic indusall his victims. Northcott told tries that have been consistently dehow he used to dress him in girl's pressed in recent years, and many "Everybody thought he was a cup of plenty in American housegirl," he smiled. "I was real proud holds today," said Booth.

"Of the basic industries that have Even the hardened police officers been most consistently depressed in the most noted inventors of the shuddered when Northcott asked recent years, some have registered a world and the greatest business orthem if they remembered the altar very marked improvement during ganizations engaged in radio manu-Some Difficulties

"The most serious difficulties "Well, that is where I made the that have faced producers of cop- both science and law in the hunboys pray before I shot them," he per, agricultural implements, fer- dreds of pages which make up the added calmly. "You see, I wanted tilizers, leather and shoes, machinto be sure the little darlings would ery and machine equipment, and court, is told conflicting stories of the railroads, appear to have been how inventor, developed the "feed removed. The cotton and woolen- back circuit," declared to be the of the gruesome facts have been textile and petroleum industries basic invention of all modern radio, told, even now, when he told the of- have also shown considerable betficers they would be surprised if terment. Coal and shipping, on the they could get other members of other hand, have made compara- tion resulted from a desire to elimitively little progress; while the im-Northcott blamed his father for mediate outlook for paper manuhis degeneracy. The senior North- facturers, sugar producers, and the cott is being held as a material wit- electric railways in general is not

Booth sounds a more encouragcrimes. Northcott's mother, involv- ing note for the cotton goods pronegotiated the busy corner of Bis- and then have the road swing ed by some of the "murder farm" ducers, who, after a disappointing evidence, is in a Vancouver jail, first half-year, have experie.ced more active business at firmer Northcott's amazing confession, prices, and the same is true with as unfolded to the officers, was as respect to manufacturers of woolen goods. Although both branches of the textile industry have suffered a recession in ales unobserving automobile, and dis- there and had cut down the bank, ed Richard and another boy whose during the last few we ks, the outlook for earnings for the current radio discoveries began while he during the long labor of realloca- and their peculiar shapes. Penn-

> Ship-Building "The position of shipping and ship-building is escentially unfellows found at my ranch-well, I changed. While conditions have on Oakland street, about 100 yards their prayers before that altar just the 'freight-rate war' in the north to the North of the bridge on Oak- before I shot them to death with Atlantic trade, competition is still strict very closely any possible gain "I kept Walter Collins' body in that may result from the record-

> Paper mills running at 80 per cent of capacity are able to produce in New Haven a plan will be work- self dug a grave and put the darl- enough for current requirements,

> > "I have always been a misfit. the present crop season. Larger and I might say that my father got have combined to produce an aggregate crop output about 5 per "I am not saying who killed the cent above that of las year. Alment during the year in prices of through' as well as can be expect- livestock and of dairy and poultry products. The large increase in mail-order sales is evidence of the "Sanford is so smart, so I will expansion in purchasing power on

High Money Rates High money rates in New York, said Booth, are due to the exportalow. After I killed Lewie, the little tion of large quantities of gold to boy seemed so distressed. He cried Europe. Instead of the world's often. It was so phiful and I have cheapest money market, New York such a sympathetic nature. The is the highest important money poor kid went around the ranch center, with the exception of Berlin. The gold sent to Europe helped to 'Then, one day, Sanford said he in France and to strengthen figanhought he had better kill Nelson cial conditions elsewhere. Now the because the kid was getting fret- movement of gold has reversed, and has to be more or less a phycholo- ful. I certainly did not discourage since September upwards of \$40, gist. The most successful coaches him. Didn't help him, either, I did 000,000 in gold has entered this

country, chiefly from Great Britain. "American business is well satisfied with the outcome of the presimost out of them. This is an art Sanford trailed along carrying the dential election." Booth declared. which is wholly distinct from their feet. Sanford is a pretty lucky kid "Business men in general welcome the assurance that the next adminisration will be headed by a man whose belief in and aptitude for trade promotion has been so clearly demonstrated, and whose political views are so definitely opposed to the encroachment of governmental

GIFFORD ACQUITTED

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 4 .-Charles H. Gifford, former treasurer and tax collector of the town of at exactly the wave length wanted. Westport who had been on trial charged with larceny of \$43,000 of the town's funds, was acquitted to-

after nine hours of deliberation by the jury was opened when court convened today and the decision was in favor of the defendant. A number of witnesses had testified at the trial that they paid their tails. taxes once and later received an other bill.

BAY STATE VOTES TODAY

Boston, Dec. 4 .- Voters in 15 Massachusetts cities went to the been closed by the government. polls today, and 10 mayors will be elected. In the other five cities members of local governments will

A woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Towne

colorful political career, was candidate for a 24th term opposed by four rivals, including a Communist

Professor Shapley of Harvard announces that he has found the center of the visible universe 47,-000 light years away. There havedeserter and self-confessed slayer n't been as yet, however, any announcements of good-will trips.

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RADIO GETS TO SUPREME COURT

Washington .- Both the honor of one of the greatest inventions of radio and millions of dollars are other favorable developments, all involved in two cases which the contribute to the overflowing of the United States Supreme Court will bear and undertake to decide in the near future.

Involved in the case are four of facturing, as well as the United States government. Couched in technical phrases of

record of the cases before the

On one noint there is apparent agreement-that the great invennate the nuisance of singing telephone wires and that its discovery was in part an accident. Radio Inventions

While discussion of modern ra-

years to the time when broadcast- chief engineer. ing became popular, the inventions go back to periods from 1912 to 1914 when scientists were busily engaged in solving the problems which make modern radio possible. by the government's best radio tween stations. In one case before the high court brains in cooperation with members the Third Circuit Court found that of the commission. Dr. Edwin H. Armstrong, whose was the inventor of the "feed back convenience. circuit." The Circuit Court of Ap-

volved. The Westinghouse Electric company became owner of Armstrong's of stations sharing time, and each Hill, U. S. Army radio technician. patents while DeForest's patents station has its little white tag on John V. L. Hogan, an outstanding Radio and Telephone company with the American Telephone and Telegraph company having part interest. The General Electric and the federal government are made refederal government are made respondents also in the appeal of the Westinghouse company and Armstrong.

The "feed back" invention itself apparently was based upon the vacuum tube conceived by Thomas Edison, adapted to radio by Fleming, an English inventor, and improved into the audion by DeForest. These inventions, as described in court papers, were for the purpose of gathering in radio waves and converting them into frequency vibrations which would be audible the born criminal. to the human ear. The audion consisted of a vacuum tube with wires merely looking at him. There is that the crimanal has distinctive and a metal plate.

Singing Wires Dr. DeForest is said to have conceived the idea in 1912 of using the audion on a telephone line to get restore the gold currency standard had long puzzle. scientists, and every popular conception about bor. was successful. Armstrong claims at the same time to have been working with the audion and perfecting the device which revolutionized radio, although, according munity as are the people enjoying istics. One might add equally sigto the statement of his attorneys. he did not know that he was doing

Four patents were, sought, by angmuir in October, 1913; Arm-March, 1914. All, however, claim- were described as: ed prior dates for the discovery, DeForest claiming that his discovery went back to 1912 when he was taking the "sing" out o tele-

phone wires. All claimed the same results for the "feed back" circuits-that it would amplify radio currents many times by "feeding back" and would produce radio frequency currents

CALL THE PIPER

Paris .- France is said to be conducting a campaign against a new rat menace. The new species to invade that country have black eyes, white bodies and brown ears and

LAST RESORT

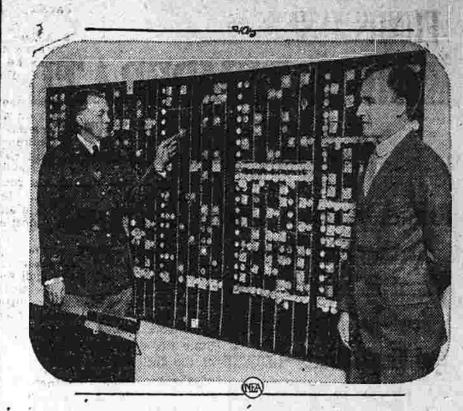
Rio De Janeiro.-The last outpost of public gambling, the palatial Copacabana Casino, has recently

'TWASN'T SATURDAY

Manchester, England .- This town had its largest bath, recently. Approximately 2,750,000 tons of rain fell, the heaviest of the year, in 12

Has anybody noticed how little Johnny comes right home from school these evenings and asks if there isn't something he can do to help mother?

How Engineers Picked New Radio Allocations



This board tells the destiny of the broadcasters of the United States. Before it are two of the engineers who worked out the new allocations on it. They are-left, Capt. Guy Hill, U. S. Army radio dia generally dates back only a few technician, and Dr. J. H. Dellinger, the Federal Radio Commission's

Washington .- On a board in an was plenty of congestion on the office of the Federal Radio Com- board, but it was the one method mission the new allocations of our used and was supplemented only

was an amateur wireless operator tion and no outsider was allowed to sylvania, for instance, is almost at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., and see it before it was recently moved surrounded on the radio zone map a student at Columbia University, into a more public spot for sake of by other zones,

crossing the brook and coming out made each of the boys I killed say improved with the termination of peals of the District of Columbia zontally are each of the frequen- had told it just how to get the held that Dr. Lee DeForest was the cies in the broadcast band, from with the wavelengths available. inventor. Inventions of Irving 500 to 1500 kilocycles. Vertical When the blackboard was finalvery severe, and threatens to re- Langmuir of the General Electric columns are marked off for the five ly presented to the commission it Company and Dr. Alexander Meiss- zones which, under the law, must represented the best thought of ner, whose claims belong to the be accorded equal treatment in al- the biggest brains in radio. The United States government, are in-There are two pegs for each Dr. J. H. Dellinger, the commiszone in each column, to take care sion's chief engineer. Capt. Guy

> were transferred to the DeForest which is inscribed its call letter, radio engineer, and Edgar A. location and power. Under the white tags represent- ity.

> > During the reallocation work the ceeded to decide which stations tags were shuffled back and forth, were entitled to the various posi-

At the beginning, of course, there tions.

620 radio stations were worked out by a map showing the distances be-

The main difficulty was found leading lady in "Marquis Prefer-The board was kept locked up in the varying areas of the zones Actual allocation was made by

Marked off on the board hori- the commission after the experts experts who worked it out were

Felix, radio broadcasting author-Canadian-shared frequencies and had planned from 50 to 40 and green for limited time stations. | with the framework before it pro-

Lawes, Famous Sing Sing Warden, Writes, 'Never Met Born Criminal'

twenty-flye years warden of Sing bling, taste for strong drink, use published entitled "Life and Death animal pets, desire for easy money, rid of the singing of wires which in Sing Sing," explodes almost and aversion to hard physical lacrime and criminals. He says that prisoners act like "average human in fact, there are few people who beings." That they are as law- would belong in the non-criminal

their freedom on the outside. I have never met the 'born crimi- neckties and prefers shower-baths nal' whom a supreme court judge | to tubs.' described as marked by eight phystrong in August, 1913; Meissner sical characteristics," said Lawes he became warden of Sing Sing he

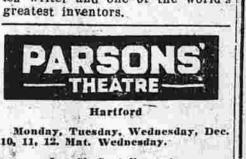
"Receding chin, "Protruding jaw. "Wide unthinkable stare. "Droop in the left eyelid,

"Low bumpy brow.

"Huge clumsy torso. "Thick hair. "Ears set at right angles to the

"The judge said that where as many as four of these characteristics were present in an individual there could be no doubt as to the man's criminal natural.

"A half-dozen well known men, who have at least five of the eight physical characteristics named include the president of a leading American university, a great English preacher, a French general, a Russian statesman, a leading Spanish writer and one of the world's



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JOHNNY MARVIN

"The Victor Star"

New York .- "I have never met; "One criminal theory admits that there is no significance in the "You can't tell a criminal by physical characteristics but holds no such thing as a 'criminal type.' " inherited mental traits which he So declares Lewis E. Lawes, for betrays, as a penchant for gam-Sing prison; who, in a book just of slang, vanity in dress, love of

abiding within their own jail com- class if judged by these character-"In twenty-five years' experience criminal likes ice cream, wears

Warden Lawes wrote that since n March, 1914, and DeForest in in his book. These characteristics has handled more than 10,000 "bad men" and that he has found himself faced with an equal amount of paradoxes and anomalies. The gunmen murderer in most instances. he said, proved to be tenderhearted; the robber, bold; the thief,

STATE



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England In the Movie Tone News LOCUST SISTERS "Harmony Maids"

THE FLOATING COLLEGE" With SALLY O'NEEL WM. COLLIER, JR.

CHAMBER TO GO ON WITH WORK; **FUNDS ASSURED**

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showed, has produced an actual net saving to the people of Manchester of \$7,666.20 and had the advice furnished by the Chamber, based on the Burns advices, been followed in the first place an addi- resident of the city of Rockville tional saying of \$13,113.00 or a total of \$20,779.20, would have at both the town and national elecbeen made. The service has been as- tions held there this year. He also sailed in some quarters as valueless voted at the Rockville city election and otherwise subjected to consid- held yesterday. erable criticism. The board in its. decision definitely established the service as one of the principal fac- nomination to the city council and tors among the activities of the his name was placed on the ticket

Five Suggestions that, made at the membership for a city office and did not know meeting held in the Masonic temple it until he strolled in to vote and on Nov. 26, were discussed last then saw his name on the ticket. Harlowe Willis will appoint com- campaigning, he lost by four votes \$23.000,000 fund would be created series of special meetings now go- vice president, Mrs Maud Briggs of mittees to take charge of these only. tems immediately. The suggestions This year Mr. McKenna has takthe coming year; fourth, protective Rockville, service; fifth, an aviation field in

It was voted to have the aviation committee, which has already been appointed, make a report at the next meeting. The committee is composed of William Knofla, Lewis developments. Heebner and Frank Anderson.

The Board of Directors is com posed of the following: Harlowe W. DeMOLAY INITIATES Willis, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Earl G. Seaman, R. K. Anderson, Fred T. Blish, (ex-officio), Austin Cheney, Walter Gorman, Lewis N. Heebner, Charles W. Holman, Samuel Kemp, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, John I. Olson, A. N. Potter and W. W. Rob-

An army chaplain in Honolulu

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McKENNA ELECTION MAY BE CONTESTED

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McKenna is building a house Rockville and gives his father's address as his Rockville home he is still occupying the house on Holl street as a place of abode.

His telephone has been disconnected, but the electric lights are still connected and the meter is charged in his name. It is known that he has declared himself as a and the town of Vernon and voted

Didn't Seek Nomination Mr. McKenna did not seek the by the Democratic town committee before he knew that it was done. Five suggestions for Chamber of He consented to run, however. might and approved. President As a result, without any previous

that received the approval of the en an active part in the politics in board were: First, road direction Rockville. He was actively connect- for loans to cooperatives to be used play for the chorus singing and district deputy president, Miss Mary signs on all highways leading into ed with the Smith-Robinson Club in consolidating for merging vari- Robert Gordon will sing solos. Manchester; second, a method of and also was in charge of the gath- ous associations in any one crop. climinating the Park street corner ering in of voters at the election

17 IN FIRST DEGREE

One of the largest classes ever initiated into John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, was received ECONOMY THE KEYNOTE last night at the regular meeting of the chapter in the Masonic Temple. Seventeen young men received the announced the other day that a first obligations and the work was hula dance would be a feature of all done by the local officers of the the Sunday evening religious ser-vice. Join the army and see the onstrations of DeMolay work ever seen here. On Monday night, Dec. ment should continue to aid 17, this same group will be given such ways as it could without

> Nearly every American family has its Lindbergh. We mean the young man who lands in out-ofthe-way places and doesn't report

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Tripe

link, lb.

Bacon Squares, lb.

FARM RELIEF IS UP AGAIN IN CONGRESS

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operating expenses in connection therewith."

The bill carried no specific provision for payment of the losses, cersurplus c.ops. The losses apparentlosses were to have been paid ly the equalization fee.

000,000 fund would be authorized

Several safeguards were written menace; third, character and num- in November and the securing of into the bill to protect the govern- the Buckland Parent-Teacher Asso- Manchester; past presidents, Mrs. ber of meetings to be held during new names on the voting list of ment's money. The principal safe- ciation will take place at the school Elizabeth T. Watrous of Glastonguard reads that no loans should be | hall this evening. John Connors, whom McKenna made unless the corporation or asdefeated, would not make a state- sociation involved "has an organiment today as to his intentions. He zation and management of such was looking into the question of character as to insure the reasonthe legal rights of the successful able safety of the loan," Another candidate and there may be later provision called for the securement of all loans by "a lien to the commodity." A third declared "the loans shall be made under such conditions as will prevent the corporation incurring undue risk of loss sonable prices, with a choice of such upon the sale of the commodity." There was no provision, however,

OF COOLIDGE MESSAGE

for raising the money or for repay-

ment to the government.

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ing into business"; reported fine progress in the development of commercial aviation; proposed for the fifth straight year that Congress do something about facilitating railroad consolidation; urged again that the government encourage highway development into the Central American republics on the south; endorsed extension of the CONTRACTOR too; declared the heavy expenditures entailed in the Mississippi large appropriations for rivers and in general terms, left it to Con-

> Muscle Shoals Going on, he said Congress operate the plant; proposed some lar monthly business meeting. slight modifications of the immigration laws; reported that wages

tions..... under the terms of the forcement. The federal govern-

His Conclusion He concluded with a warning to he country not to become slothful and selfish "in the midst of an era of prosperity more extensive and of peace more permanent than it has ever before experienced."

he said, "we should not fail to night in the Temple. Lodge will "Having reached this position," comprehend that it can easily be open at 7:30 p. m. and the lost. We shall not be permitted to take our ease, but shall continue to be required to spend our days in unremitting toil. The actions of the government must command the confidence of the country. Without this, our prosperity would be lost. We must extend to other countries the largest measure of generosity, moderation and patience. In addition to dealing justly, we can well

prosperity are not finalities; they the Connecticut Chambers in Hartare only methods. It is too easy under their influence for a nation to become selfish and degenerate. This test has come to the United vided with the resources with F. P. Handley of Delmont street. which it can enlarge its intellect-

The full text of the President's Page 8.

continuing success."

AND THEY DID JUDGE: Why did you steal the

PITTER: I was going along, I saw that the watch was going and will be held Thursday at 2 p. m I thought: "Why can't we go to- Mrs. Charles Holman will be in charge, I charge,

ABOUT TOWN

born this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Over 150 Enjoy Supper and

A daughter, Helen Marie, was

Sixteen tables were filled with bridge and whist players at the tain to be incurred by purchase of ond and third men's prizes. The bekah colors, pink and green. The ly would be borne by the govern- by Mrs. Nan Miner, the second by the form of roses. At the head table ment. In the former measure, the Mrs. Louis Tuttle and the third by pink crepe de chine handkerchiefs farmers themselves through the Stanley held the highest score, Mrs. | candles were pink and were placed Another \$25,000,000 would be men's prize went to Adolph Carl- lopped potatoes, cabbage and pineset aside for loans to either stabili- son; second John Wood and third, apple salad, relishes, rolls, coffee, zation corporations or cooperative Timo hy Foley. Coffee and home- peach whip and sponge drops. The associations for the purchase or made doughnuts were served, meal was prepared and served by construction of warehouses and Another whist is scheduled for two the ladies of the supper committee. Commerce work for the coming year | Some time ago he was nominated marketing facilities. A second \$25,- weeks from last night, the 17th.

> advancing part payment on crops of the South Methodist church will officers present were, president. stored for future disposition. A be the speaker this evening at the Mrs. Anna Vance of Plainville; o pay the cost of insurance b, co- ing on at the North Methodist Middletown; chaplain, Mrs. Buckeoperatives against price declines. A | church. His subject will be "Attic or ley of Wethersfield; inside guard-\$2,000,000 fund would be set aside Altar. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will ian, Mrs. Northwick of Stafford;

From 5 o'clock for the rest of the ter. evening the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual Christmas sale, supper and entertainment at Second per, cafeteria style. Several conibinations will be made up at reameats as roast pork, boiled ham, frankfurters; baked beans, salads, macaroni and cheese and scalloped potatoes, with relishes, cake, pie, home-made doughnuts and coffee will furnish variety to suit all

The two-night Christmas bazaar of the Woman's Home League and was highly complimented. the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will open this evel LIBRARY EXHIBITING ning at 7 o'clock. The musical organizations will provide the entertainment both evenings. The ladies will offer for sale a great variety of articles, as well as home-made canwork.

in Rockville tomorrow afternoon. clusive. Manchester ladies on the commitair mail service to that region, Miss Grace Spillane. Mrs. Mary play which will be in the main hallchairman of committee. Others from the building. The library also has food control work precluded any Stafford Springs are Mrs. Alma copies of "The Book Shelf for Boys harbors work; and, after endors- Miss Gladys Sheppard; Rockville dren's books. They will be distriing the Boulder Dam development committee: Mrs Anna Smith, Mrs. buted free to any adult interested Mary Smith, Mrs. Anna Spurling in the selection of such books. and Mrs. Anna Steppe. .

hould do something about Muscle gelical Lutheran church will follow this morning: Shoals, but reiterated his opposi- their Christmas sale tomorrow aftion to the government trying to ternoon and evening with the regu-perhaps never better than at

Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Roy- ones in his pack. for labor were notably higher: re- al Neighbors will observe inspection ported on the status of the federal night at the meeting in Odd Fellow books mean more at Christmas committee will be prepared to folbuilding program throughout the hall at 2 o'clock this evening when than at any other time. Of the hun- low the lines of the Republican country, dealt with a variety of the state supervisor, Mrs. Rubianna dreds published each year, it bemaller problems, and on prohibi- Koenig, and the district deputy, comes more and more difficult to Mrs. Anna Ayres will make their of- make a selection. "The country has duly adopted ficial visit. A large turnout of the "About ten years ago when three the Eighteenth Amendment. Those members is urged as election of of- was such a revolution in the illus- disturbance whatever to be caused Park St Bank925 who object to it have the right to ficers will take place and a social tration of children's books, and we advocate its modification or re- period with refreshments will fol- began to find such beautifully ilpeal. Meantime, it is binding upon low. Those who have not handed in lustrated ones, we also found them and all our inhabitants. The Fed-made returns of tickets sold, if to year there has been a gradual publican members of the ways and Htfd & Conn West 6 95 eral Enforcement Bureau is mak- convenient should do so tonight to change until this year all of the

tion is equally on the states to ex- tures giv.n by Professor H. B. the advent last year of the Happy course. He declared that it was Brid Hyd 5s102 ercise the power which they have Goodrich at the Center Congrega- Hour Books by the Macmillan pub- consistent with the Republican nathrough the executive, legislative, tional church Sunday under the lishing house the price has dropped tional platform. judicial and police branches of auspices of the Men's League was low enough to reach everyones portheir governments in behalf of en- particularly well attended. Pro- kets, for these delightful little picfessor Goodrich in his lecture Sun- ture books may be purchased for into session today to pass a resolument is doing and will continue to day spoke on the Darwinian theory only fifty cents each." do all it can in this direction and is and the new menace of over populaentitled to the active co-operation tion that at present seems to threaten civilization.

> Mrs. Aldea Petitjean, local beauty parlor proprietor, has purchased a registered pedigreed Pomeranian dog.

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a regular communication to-Master Mason degree will be conferred on two candidates.

The regular monthly meeting o the Manchester City elub will be held Thursday night in the club rooms on Oak street. A luncheon will follow the business meeting. The executive committee is asked to

George E. Rix, secretary of the "The end of government is to Manchester Chamber of Commerce, keep open the opportunity for a is attending a luncheon and busimore abundant life. Peace and ness meeting of the secretaries of ford today.

Mrs. James Ivers and daughter Julia of East Hampton are spend-States. Our country has been pro- ing the week as the guests of Mrs.

ual, moral and spiritual life. The The Every Member Canvass for issue is in the hands of the people. 1929 of the Center Congregational resulted when the father objected Our faith in man and God is the church will start next Sunday. W. to his son's driving and attempted justification for the belief in our W. Harris is in charge of the can- to take the wheel, the car overvass this year.

> Indemnity Co. The monthly meeting of the Wo men's Federation of Center churc! The farm will be sold.

F. P. Handley of Delmont street

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLY OFFICERS

Witness Initiation of Seven Candidates.

Sunset Rebekah lodge entertaincard party given in the Buckland ed its assembly officers in Odd Felschool hall last evening. Mr. and lows hall last evening. More than Mrs. Andrew Healy were in charge. 150 enjoyed a delicious supper Jame: W. Foley was the only man served under the direction of Mrs. at the bridge tables and was re- Emma Dowd and her committee. warded by the gift of the first, sec- The decorations emphasized the Refirst ladies' prize in bridge was woo | favors were nut and mint baskets in Monica Hayes. In whist Mrs. Henry were at each place. The lighted John Woo stood second and Miss in green holders. The menu in-About 8 o'clock the meeting was

for loans to associations for use in Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor Frances Chambers. The assembly Hutchison of Manchester; grand junior warden of the grand en-The regular monthly meeting of campment, August Simonson of bury, Mrs. Lovett of Willimantic, Mrs. Emma Nettleton of Manches-

called to order by Noble Grand Mrs.

The reception committee consisting of Past Noble Grands Ruth Porter and Edith Walsh escorted the Congregational church, From 5:30 officers to the lodge hall and introto 7:30 this evening it will be duced them. Miss Mary Hutchison, possible to buy a substantial sup- in behalf of Sunset Rebegah lodge, presented to the president, Mrs. Anna Vance a handsome china silk kimona pattern. Noble and vice grands from Glastonbury, East Hartford, Rockville and Stafford lodges were also invited. Remarks were made by a number of visiting officers. During the evening a class of 7 candidates were initiated. The work of the officers, degree team and its mistress, Mrs. Annie Lowd,

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Starting tomorrow and continudy and refreshments. Proceeds will ing for ten days, there will be an be devoted to community charitable exhibition of new books for children at the South Manchester Library. Well over a hundred varied titles The Emblem club will enjoy a will be included in the display which members' social at the Elks home extends from December 5 to 15 in-

Parents and teachers are cortee are Mrs. John Spilla.e and dially invited to inspect the dis-Schindler of Stafford Springs is way and adult circulation room of Schofield. Mrs. James Sheppard and and Girls," a printed list of chil-

In commenting on the purpose and importance of the exhibit, an The Ladies' Society of the Evan- official of the library said, in part.

"Children love books always and Christmas time when Santa Claus brings them brightly colored new

"And to parents, too, children's

ing every effort to prevent viola- the chairman, Mrs. Rachel Munsie. | books are attractive in make up and illustrations, but with fewer of the a new tariff revision bill on Janu- Conn L P 5 1/2 s 107 The second of the series of lec- exceptionally expensive ones. With ary 7, heartily approved the

YOUNG MATUSHAK IS SENT TO AN ASYLUM

cerned in Fatal Auto Crash be raised and perhaps some others Conn L P 8%119 Breaks Up Bolton Family.

James Matushak, 21-years-old Bolton youth, has been committed to the Norwich State Hospital for automobile accident in which his only those schedules which have indefinite period as a sequel to the father, Stanley Matushak, lost his life, it was learned today.

The young man had been held at the Tolland County jail following meet on Wednesday night at eight his discherge from Manchester Memorial hospital, where he was taken for treatment following the accident, which occurred on the Camp Meeting road between Highland Park and Birch Mountain Sun-

> Following an examination by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. William R. Tinker of this town in which Matushak was found to be mentally unbalanced, he was committed to the retreat by Judge of Probate J. White Sumner of Bolton.

> The accident is alleged to have turning and fatally injuring the elder m.n.

message will be found today on left yesterday for a week's trip fruit farm on Birch Mountain Road. to do with it. He was reading, "For- International Silver . . 140. through the Middle West in the in- There were three in the family. ty Years Ago," and when he reachterest of the Hartford Accident and Now the father is dead, the sor un- ed the word "go," in the line, "And Landers, Frary & Clk 73 der restraint and the mother is un- when our time shall come, Tom, we Manning & Bow A.. 17 derstood to be planning to go to are called to go," he dropped dead. do Class B 11 New York to live with her sister.

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FEW CHANGES PLANNED IN TARIFF LAWS

ways and means committee. The platform which promised the ad- Hird Banw Tr580 justment of schedules which are Land Mtg & Title .. -

"I see no reason for any business Phoenix State B&T. .480

Longworth Approves Longworth, who sat with the Recided to begin holding hearings on Conn L P 7s117

The full committee, including Democratic members, was called tion setting January 7 as the date Automobile 455 for commencement of hearings. . clear majority on the committee, it Htfd-Steam Boiler ... 770 is expected that most of the Demo- Lincoln Nat Life 135 crats will also support the propos- do warrants 80 al. Rep. John N. Gardner, (D) of National (....1130 1160 Texas, ranking Democrat on the Phoenix 845 for a general revision. He believes Commitment of Youth Con- that agricultural schedules should Conn Elec Svs pfd . . 90

> Rep. Willis C. Hawley, (R) of Oregon, chairman of the commit- Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd. 99 tee, followed Speaker Longworth Conn P Co (par 25)135 in reassuring business by stating Greenwich W&G 6 .. 98 that it was planned to consider been rendered inadequate through changes in industrial and agricultural conditions abroad.

It is planned to complete hearings during the short session ending March 4, so that a bill can be framed either for a special session called by President-Elect Hoover or presented to the regular session next year.

The decision was believed to eliminate the possibility of passage of an emergency farm tariff bill in the present short session, as advocated by Senator Capper (R) of Kansas. Both Speaker Longworth Case Lockwood & B 375 islation could be enacted before March 4.

WAS HIS TIME

Marion, Ind .- Apoplexy was given as the cause of H. C. Clayton's Hart & Cooley 250 death, but perhaps the poem he was Hartman Tob 1st pfd. -The Natushak famil; operated a reading to a friend had something do com 24

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 4. Napoleon Bonaparte's career, with its thundering battle climaxes, its stormy loves, dreams of empire and "topless towers" of ambition, will oc-cupy the Eveready hour through WEAF and affled stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Lionell Atwill, flanked by a cast of professional talent, which will include Selena Royle and Rosaline Green, will enact the role of the great Corsican. Selena Royle will play the corsican. Seiena Royle will play the part of Marie, Countess Walewska, and Miss Greene will be Josephine, Bonaparte's first bride. Musical interlude and accompaniment will be presented by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. "The Pirates of Penzance," one of the best known of the Gilbert and Sullivan's comic oneras, will be broad-Sullivan's comic operas, will be broad-cast by stations of the Columbia sys-tem also at 9. The opera has been shortened and prepared for radio pres-entation. The entire scene is laid on the rocky coast of Cornwell. One hour later the same group of stations will present "Tempest and Sunshine." a drama in three acts. Tempest and Sunshine are two sisters, nicknamed so because of their dispositions. Tempest is always trying to show her superiority to Sunshine, and, in order to do so, is willing to stop at no means, fair or foul. The action takes place in the mountains and is typical of its locale. Another best bet scheduled for Tucsday night is music by

will entertain WTIC fans at 9:30. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

the Harvard University band through WNAC at 8:30. Cotton and Morpheus.

Negro harmony team, will amuse lis-teners of WJZ and chain at 8, and Seth

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
3:00—Dual trio; bridge game.
10:30—Colton Manor musical maids.
11:10—Follies Bergere orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30—Stieff artists' recital. 7:00—Amoco feature program. 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10:00—Patterson's program. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00—Pilgrims entertainment. 8:30—Studio musical program. 9:00—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:45—Renard's dance orchestra. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:31-Rine's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team 7:30—Pearl's orchestra; organist. 8:00—American Legion program

8:30—Harvard University band. 9:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:10—After theater rhythm hour. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:30-Armbruster's string ensemble, 7:30-Supple studio musical. :00-Father Cowney's forum.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Movies; children's program, 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

7:40-Harmony Lassies, organist, 8:00-K. J. O. minstrels. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Musical bouquet; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Two dance orchestras.

399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-399.8—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—750.
8:30—Business talk; trio.
*10:00—Manuel girls: orchestra.
11:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—String pickers; orchestra.
475.9—CNRA. MONCTON—630.
8:00—Musical programs.
10:00—Liltie concert orchestra.
348.6—WABC. NEW YORK—860.
7:45—Musical program.

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Program for Tuesday.

4:30-Bridge game from N. B. C.

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6:30-Waldorf Astoria dinner

7:30-Soconyland Sketches from

II Mercedes Valse Espagnol,

A Royal Tourist (march),

Marie MacGlashen, accompanist.

10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos

10:30-Strand theater organ, Wal-

11:00-News and weather forecast.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dance of the Peasants, Ellis.

Shirley Spaulding, banjoist.

Studios.

music.

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III Soloist.

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news bulletins.

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V Badinage, Herbert.

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10:30-Howard correct time.

7:00-Kings Perfectos.

8:00-The Mediterraneans.

"The Caucasian Sketches."

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's dance orchestra 7:30-WEAF Soconyland sketch. 8:00-Warner picture hour.

9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Shea's studio program. 428-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Cincinnati Symphony orchestra :00-Cossacks: aviation chat. :10-Artists; office boy.

280,2-WTAM, CLEVELAND--1070. 6:00-Studio concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00-Recital; dance music. 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600.

Singing School. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30-Strand theater organ recital. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00—Main street sketches. 9:00-Light opera, "Pirates of Penz ance." 10:00-Simmon's Show Boat with dra

ma, "Tempest and Sunshine."

10:30—Thirty Minute men.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00-Loew's dance orchestra. 7:25-Bookman; Memories Garden. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 brs.) 0:00—Sallortown program. 0:35—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660,

e-no_Waldorf-Astoria music. -The Morley Singers. 7:30-Soconyland sketch. 9:00-Eveready sketch. Bonaparte's career." 10:00—Eskimos dance music.

11:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 7:00-Smalle and Robertson. 7:30-In Memory's Garden. 8:00-Cotton and Morpheus, harmony team.
8:30—Michelin male singers.
9:00—Three-in-One burlesque.
9:30—Dutch Masters minstrels.

):00—Great composer's hour. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00—Children's hour, violinist. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:00—Egyptian serenaders; talk. 7:00—Political science lecture. 8:00-W.IZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Merry ramblers happiness Restor's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:30—Studio address; Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4—WF1, PHILADELPHIA—560.

8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-Little musical journeys. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:10—Request organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
6:30—Ten Fyck dinner music.
7:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30—Kenmore dance orchestra.
11:30—Television transmission.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra 10:00—Orchestra; club program. 286.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 10:30—Broadway limited. 1:00-Bohemian night program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:20-Organ recital; labor talk. 00-Paritone: instrumentalists. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college; contralto.

8:30-Educational Jectures. 319—WCSH. PORTLAND—940. 9:00—Studio concert. 10:00—WEAF. Eskimos orchestra. 356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00-Popular music; trio, 8:30-Radio Hawnitans.

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\$1:00—Simpson opers hour.

1:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950.

7:30—Lotus dance music.

8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

2:00—New Madrillon orchestra.

RED CROSS TOTAL SHRINKS A LITTLE Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

8:00—Studio concert hour. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:45—Weldon's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. Final Summing Up Shows 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020, 8:00—Edgewater Beach orchestra, 8:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00—Edgewater Beach orchestra, 1:00—Insomnia Club program, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770, 9:00—WOR Columbia hours, 11:45—Lombardo's dance music, 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. Drive's Fruits to Be \$9.20 Over the Quota.

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9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children. 0:00—Theater presentations. 2:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 0:00—Musical comedy; quintet. 1:30—Orchestra; male quartet. 12:00—Dreamship; dance music. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870: 8:00—Scrap book: The Angelus. 8:35—Studio musical program. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00-Concert orchestra soprano.

0:00-Brewerton radio hour. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; weather. 1:15-Studio concert orchestra. 1:25-DX radio club meeting. 1:40-Concert, dance orchestras. 388.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040 11:00—Bridge lesson: music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 10:35—Palizzi's dance orchestra. 11:00—"The Spice of Life." 11:30—Manger dance orchestra 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000.

8:30—Trio: soloists; victorians. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 10:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00—Orchestra trio, songs. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
11:30—Musical program.
12:00—Theater features.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
7:30—Orchestra; vocal recital.
8:15—Orchestra; bridge game.
9:20—Violinist; pianist.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00—N. B. C. programs.
12:00—Moore's orchestra, tenor.
1:00—Dance music program.

1:00-Dance music program. 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-N. B. C. program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. Southern Sunshine hour :00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30—Clarence Olsen ensemble. 1:05—Izank Walton League. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 6:20—Two dance orchestras. 6:20-Two dance orchesiras, 8:00-Studio music hour. :00-Richmond dance music. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Great composers hour. 1:00-Reans: trocnderans. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 2:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. :00-Dance orchestra, entertainer, 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080.

8:00—Junior band ladies trio. Wled man Sisters and chimes. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 0:00-Rible instructions 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Busk's talk :00-Rand music: features. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1:20-Actists: ramblers 0:00-Concert ensemble

10:30-Your hour learne. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. -School days: gang 491.5-WDAF, KASAS CITY-610. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30-Cook painter boys. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

8:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 8:30-Studio feature hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray. Mrs. S. C. Franzen, Friend. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holman.

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Mrs. Alice M. Soper, Mrs. John lars and twenty cents to the good | Chambers, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, instead of twenty-eight dollars and N. A. Hayes, Mrs. A. B. Martin, E. Peterson, Ella Peterson, A. Monseglio, Hannah Hyde, Mrs. Mary Wind, Samuel J. Kearns, Mrs. Mcars from the total comes in spite of | Cluskey, Harry Kohls, Rev. Robert the fact that half a dozen stray A. Colpitts. Walter Gustafson, J. Fradin, Grace E. Sauter, Mrs. N. G. Jenney, Mrs. James B. Fogarty, Rollin W. Hitt, Mary G. Hitt, Dwight W. Kiwanis luncheon. That means that | Blish. George G. West, M. F.

Mrs. T. Russell, Philip Mahoney,

Young, N. Anderson, Margaret the gamblers call a "marker." It Turkington, Charles M. Murphey, doesn't do to count markers in Mrs. Alexander Hanna, Miss Jennie along with the bills and the coin Wind, Mrs. William Robinson, William Hanna, Miss Marion Curry, The particular twenty-five dollar Mrs. George W. Lynne, Mrs, C. E. marker in question wasn't meant to Truax, E. E. Scranton, Mrs. E. E. Scranton, Mrs. John Agnew, Mrs. faith but through a misunder- W. L. Cooley, William Custer, Mrs. standing and was afterwards elimi- R. Rautenberg, Mrs. George Schreinated. That brought the amount in ber. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlach, John hand down to \$2503.20 and the six Ackerman, George Klutz, Dorothy later subscriptions brought it up Roessuer, Emma Clifford, Mrs. Sarah A. Clark, Marie Peck, Lucas

Piercik, Mrs. Alexander. Oscar Johnson, Minnie Trotter, John A. Hutton, Mrs. Sarah Turkington, Mrs. Flodin, Mrs. Anderson, Matthew MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, Thomas Prentice. Bertha R. Keeney, Mrs. C. E. Wris-Mr. Samuel W. Mason, Stanley E. Ing.

Mason, Herbert M. Robb, Mrs. H. Freiheit, John J. Kennedy, William J. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. Christina Robinscn, T. Holleran, Mrs. Daniel

Gorens, Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Mrs. K. Bay, Miss Mary Kornse. Mrs. Seventeen Year Old Richard Ethel W. Eddy, Ellen Ferguson, William Custer, William Hunniford, Mrs. Chas. Trotter, Mrs. E. C. Elliott, Sr., Florence Gabbey, James Foley, William Peila, Mrs. H. Seaman, Mr. Bengston, Mrs. E.

BOY FLYER NEARING

ning Journey.

9:50 a. m., today.

the field at 4:35 a. m.

cross-country dash.

END OF LONG FLIGHT

James on Continent: Span-

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 .- Point

ing the nose of his small, blue Tra-

velair biplane "Spirit of American

Richard, E. James, 17-year-old solo

pilot and contestant for the contin-

James' successful hop-off was

preceded by an unsuccessful at-

tempt at 4:30 a. m., when, after

five minutes of blind nosing through

the fog he was forced to return to

The Flushing, N. Y., schoolboy is

completing the last lap of a trans-

continental flight sponsored by the

American Society for the Promo-

tion of Aviation which bears the

\$1,000 prize for the first boy or

girl under 18 years to complete a

James circled to earth here late

yesterday afternoon and was met

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. For-

est James, who arrived in a mono-

plane piloted by Martin Jensen,

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Mrs. Turkington, Paul Quinn, Lily Yillis, Mrs. Rachel Cordner, Robert Ford, A. Rooney, Mrs. of from the Columbus Airport at

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Alice Turner in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins had as guests Thanksgiving Day a family party, making 18 in all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gwatkin and four children of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Erricson and two daughters and Mrs. Daniel Webster of New Britain.

Madison Woodward and son Jasper spent Thanksgiving Day in New Haven at the home of Hubert runner-up in the Dole flight from Woodward. At the morning service of the ago.

Columbia church, the pastor spoke on "The Ministry of Friendship." His talk to the children was "Keep Your Contacts Clean."

Next Sunday evening the local C. E. society, together with the Andover society, will meet with the bow. Hebron society:

This evening at the Town Hall Miss Sarah Addison, director of Department of Public Health will speak on "The public health nurse, what she is and what she does."

Plans have been made for a Christmas cantata to be given at the church on Christmas Sunday evening. Mrs. Fred Abell will be in charge, and an orchestra under the direction of A. E. Lyman will asley, Mabel B. Rogers, Mrs. A. Doell- sist. The first rehearsal will be 242.75 ner, W. G. Garvin, P. F. Hannon, held in the chapel Tuesday even-

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SKATING CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Members Say They Are Per- Ladies Society Will Put on fectly Satisfied With Arrangements for Shelter . Cheney Hall Tomorrow.

House at Park. will hold an important meeting at entitled "Meet the Girl Friend" tonext Thursday night, it was stated morrow night at Cheney Hall, it

5 and will begin at 8:30. One of the matters to come be- program committee. fore the meeting is 'h new shelterhouse which is to be erected by the be directed by Andy Anderson, who Manchester Construction Company is quite a talented actor. Several under orders of the Park Commis- rehearsals have been held and point 8:30-The Hartford Electric sion. Light Company presents "The unofficial statements circulated to nesday night. the effect that the club is not satis-I Procession of the Sarbar, from fied with the proposed building, ap- local organization will take part. parently this is not the case and no They will be assisted by several

George Rowsell, official spokes-man for the organization, said last Meriet Sererino, who will sing night that he regretted any state- "Mon Homme," which was intoducments emitting from the club be- ed by the famous Fanny Brice: Miss littling the Park Commission. "We Betty Kean, who does, an acrobatic 9:00-Medical talk given under are thoroughly satisfied with the dance number, and Eddie Brauway. the auspices of the Hartford proposition and believe that the who contributes buck and wing Medical Society.

The auspices of the Hartford proposition and believe that the who contributes buck and wing facilities provided will be satis-

large," said Mr. Rowsell. knockdown building with three play starts at 8:15. for the skaters. The building will Sunding Foglio, Lucy Farr and 9:30-The Wedgewood-Parksdale be large enough for people to use Theresa Farr. Hour, Seth Parker's Old Fashion- in changing their shoes and yet small enough to prevent being used for lounging purposes. The structure will be taken down in the spring and stored elsewhere until

the following winter. It is understood that the Park Commission plans to keep the ice at Center Springs Pond cleared of snow as much as possible this winter so that the skating season will be considerably longer than in past

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The Manchester Skating Club town will present a comedy sketch today. The session will be in Room | was said today by Miss Mary Marcantonio. She is chairman of the

The play was composed and will While there have been some to a successful presentation Wed-

Twenty-three members of the official action has been taken on the performers from Hartford. Among them will be Moe Marcus often re-

9:15-Shirley Spaulding, banjoist. factory to the skating public at | Tickets have been selling fast and indications point to a large at-The proposed shelter will be a tendance tomorrow night. The

sides and a roof overhead. It will The committee includes Miss be open on the pond s'de and will Mary Marcantionio, Mary Farr. afford shelter and checking space Anna Sapienza, Mary Sapienza.

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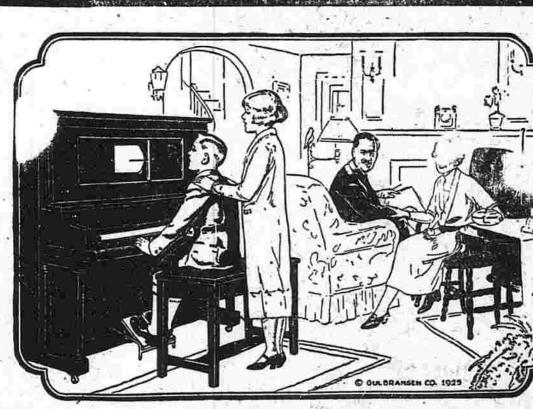
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today at the Memorial hospital: Mrs. Rose Lanzano of 117 Birch

Three admissions were reported

street, Stanley Noren of 34 Woodbridge street and Fred Petig of kiss at our bazaar? Talcottville. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Allen ple expect to be cheated there .-B. Thompson of 26 Benton street. PROBE DEATH FALL

New York, Dec. 4 -An official

death report was withheld today pending a detailed investigation

into the fatal plunge or leap from the sixth floor of the Paramount hotel of Richard A. Raney, 21-year-

old treasurer of the Raney Motor

Company of Bridgeport, Conn. A

hurried probe failed to determine

whether Raney fell or jumped.

Semlin, Serbia .- A little village near here houses what is said to be the oldest married couple in the forld. Demetrius Fillenovic and his ife, Zivana, with 89 years of mared life, claim the title. He is 110

HOW'D HE STAND IT?

ad at 107.

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Rockville

Republicans Retain Council Con-

the same as last year with seven ed by Gerald Knight of Passaic, N.

R. Sullivan (D) 128 votes.

In the second ward there was only one ticket on the ballot with Alderman A. E. White, (R) being re- Legion, will meet tonight in G. A. elected, with 170 votes and Council- R. hall. Important business will be man Ernest Ide (R) being re-elect- transacted. ed with 177 votes.

Kenna, (D) was elected council- meet tonight in K. of C. hall. man with 388 votes. Councilman mermann (D) was elected alder- tonight.

man and Bruno Doss (R) council-Councilman Zimmerman 305. For cers elected for the ensuing year. seph Orlowski (D) 251 votes. There nian being elected.

prove to the dance fans of eastern banquet. Connecticut the highly satisfactory results of weeks of painstaking effort on the part of the Lucky Six nue will leave today for Toledo, lic at Princess Ballroom their pre- of her daughter, Mrs. John McCarmier offering of the season when thy. Six were first to sense the populari- in a short time. ty of such a combination and the number of 12 are sure to be greet- of Harry D. Smith. the colored entertainers promises a Talcott avenue.

night of unusual excellence.

Stage Set for Jade Doll Miss Leila Church, of this city, who has written the words and music to the "Jade Doll" that will be given in the Sykes Auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings by a thestra which is made up of the fol- throp. lowing well known Rockville musitraps; Max C. Kabrick, violinist was removed to a hospital. and director. More than fifteen hundred tickets have already been sold for the "Jade Doll" production the road to success is just as danconceded to be the most colorful gerous as along any other road. and musical show ever given in this city. Harry Olmsted, Hartford soloist, will have the leading male role

and Miss Dorothy Phelps of this city will be the leading lady.

High School Keeping Photographs
The Rockville High school will keep a photograph of each student who attends the school. These pictures are taken by a photographer who makes a specialty of taking such pictures and strips of the pictures are made. Mr. Howe keeps a copy and the remainder are sold to the students for a quarter.
Old Fashioned Dance

The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's church will give a pro-



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gram of old-fashioned dances under the direction of Mr. Rhodes of Tolland on Wednesday, Dec. 12 in Red Men's hall. The committee in charge are Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw, Miss Lois Randall and Miss Eva

Committee Report Tonight The Filtration Plant committee The Republicans won four of the will report at the annual city meetsix seats in the City Council yes- ing tonight at the Town Hall. The terday at the off-year election, the report of the committee will be fav-Democrats obtaining two places, orable, recommending the city to which makes the 1929 city council go ahead with the work as suggest-Republicans and five Democrats. J. There are three stages of work In the first ward, William R. planned; the first to cost \$55,000 Dowding, (R) was re-elected coun- and if that fails to do the work, the cilman with 163 votes and Kenneth the other two vill be installed at a cost of about \$150,000.

Lodge Meetings Stanley Dobocz Post, American

The Membership Committee of In the third ward John J. Mc-|Rockville Council, K. of C., will The board of Selectmen of the John J. Connors, (R) got 269 votes. Town of Vernon will hold their reg-In the fourth ward John J. Zim- ular weekly meeting in Town Hall

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold man. Former Alderman Wm. A. a meeting this evening. Reports of Baer, (R) received 292 votes and the year will be presented and offi-Doss (R) got 344 votes and Jo- Annual Banquet of Fire Depart-

were 65 split votes in this ward | The Rockville Fire Department with the Republican candidate for will hold their annual banquet Sat- field. alderman being defeated and the urday, Dec. 15th, at the Rockville Republican candidate for council- House, Rev. M. E. Osborne will be the speaker of the evening. There Colored Jazz Orchestra at Princess will be an entertainment by out of Tomorrow evening will serve to town artists presented following the

Mrs. A. J. Alley of Talcott aveof this city in presenting to the pub- | Chio, where she will be the guest

they introduce Major Edward Gur- William Paluska of South Manley and his Palaise Royale Colored chester has accepted a position with Jazz Band and troupe of colored William Lally, as barber, Mr. Palusdancers and singers. The Lucky ka expects to move his family here

Mrs. Rose M. Smith has been aporchestra and entertainers to the pointed administrator of the estate

ed by a capacity crowd at the Prin- | Announcement is made of the cess tomorrow evening. Practically marriage in Newark, N. J., on Satevery town in Tolland county and as urday of Miss Helen Tergum, of far west as New Britain will be rep- Newark, to Palmer Dickinson, son resented at the Lucky Six dance and of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dickinthe splendid program of modern son of this city. Following a short dance numbers with specialties by wedding trip they will reside on

FEAR GIRL KIDNAPED

Boston, Dec. 4.—Fearing that 16-year-old Mildred Jones, high the Men's Union of the Union Con-gregational church, has gathered together the pick of local musiciaus and towns in the eastern section of for the musical score of the pro-fuction and has secured Max C. the state today in a wide search for the jeweler's daughter, who vau-Kabrick, violinist, to direct the or- ished between Everett and Win-

The search was urged by a hoax lans: Miss Pauline Cooley, plan- perpetrated on her parents when a ist; Paul Malley, trumpet; John telephone call from an unknown Loalbo, clarinet; Jack Kenney, sax- man started her mother from Winophones; Edward. Doherty, trom-bone; Henry Liebe, bass violin; report that her daughter had been Clarence Kabrick, tympane and found unconscious in a camp and

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The New Studio JOHN KLUCK, Prop.

BOLTON

Golden Rule Sunday was observed at the Center church this past

Mrs. Ruth Welles, Mrs. Margaret Danely visited schools in town this The Ladies Aid society will meet

at the basement Thursday. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Miss Annie Alvord and Mrs. Myron Lee are the hostesses. The Choral Club met Monday night at the basement under the di-

rection of Mrs. Welles. Schools in town reopened Monday after the Thanksgiving recess. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis spent

Thanksgiving at the home of their

son, Clinton Loomis. Miss Annie Alvord spent Thanksgiving at the home of her brother, Samuel Alvord in Hartford. Miss Florence Glenney spent the veek-end at her home in Manches-

party at the home of Oscar Ander- past years.

son, Jr., recently. Miss Ruth Jones has returned to her studies in New Britain Normal School after spending the holidays at her home here.

week-end at her home in Spring-

their parents. Miss Elizabeth Rose who atthe holidays at her home here. Pupils attending the Manchester High school have returned to their

studies after the Thanksgiving re-Mrs. Anna Thompson of Hartford Milton Haling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning and son James, of East Hartford, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling.

The admission of minors to cinemas and the choice of films to be shown to children are subject to regulations in 31 countries.

NAME CAPT, SCHENDEL BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

Already Preparing for Annual Police Concert to Be Held in February.

The Manchester Police Benefit Association held a meeting last night and arranged, by appointing a committee with Captain Herman Schendel as chairman, for the plans for the annual benefit concert to be given by the association.

The police each year hold one benefit concert, in the month of February and the money that is received from the entertainment is turned into the Police Benefit association fund. In appointing a committee at this time it gives the association time to get the plans underway by selecting the date and also gives then time to arrange a program that will merit the price About forty Granges attended the of the ticket, as has been done in

HOLD CHECK PASSERS

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 4 .- Unable to obtain bail, after being held Miss Mary Waybury spent the for the January Grand Jury in connection with bad check passing, pretty Peggy A. Diehl, 19, and her Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner husband Charles G. W. Diehl, 28, spent the week-end at the home of were in county jail here today. The couple who claim their home is in Atlanta, Ga., are alleged to have tends Mt. Holyoke College spent flooded Connecticut with bad checks before starting operations here.

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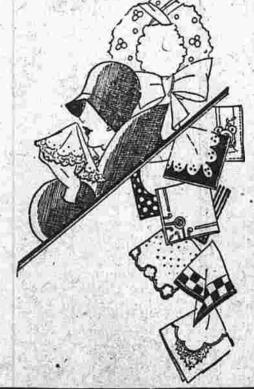
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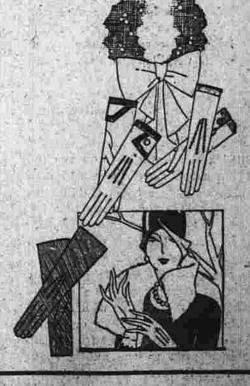
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CONGRESS' SUNSET

With the Seventieth Congress in its final session there is, throughout the country, a very general feeling that the less it accomplishes the better. The Coolidge administration is in its evening; the Seventieth is now very large a lame duck Congress. It would please the people of the country, with the exception of those especially interested in a few special matters, if the Congress would take it out, as to a great extent it has done throughout its existence, in talk. There is a pronounced opinion that such important legislation as impends, aside from the routine, becomes properly the business of the administration and the Congress elected last month.

There is not the slightest use in blinking the fact that Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover are two quite different men and will have made two quite different sorts of Presidents. The former's very great usefulness fifty million dollars on this side of to the country has been derived the line. And even Mrs. Wille- through his Sporting Annual can seem to be first, toxic deposits under which, however, are of negative rather than positive character. Mr. Coolidge has been, throughout his career, a repressionist rather than an actionist. He has never been the champion of any program conspicuous for its constructiveness. His merit has lain very largely in his extreme conservatism, his sense of thrift and his refusal to become excited. Mr. Hoover, on the contrary, is a constructionist in every fiber of his being. He is a blueprinter, an inventor of ways and means and a master in deeds. The country expects from him an administration of performance, and knows that he has the rare qualities that will enable him to lead Congress in a constructive program.

Wherefore if Congress fails to do anything at all about the cruiser bill, Boulder Dam, the tariff, railroad consolidation, and above all farm relief, but passes the buck to the new Congress which Mr. Hoover is sure to call into session in March, there will be general satisfaction.

CONNECTICUT DEER

Every two years, as the session of the Connecticut General Assembly impends, there is talk in some circles of endeavoring to establish a short open season for deer hunting. The argument is always the same-that the deer, protected for many years, have flourished and increased till there are more of them in the state than there is food for the wild lands; that farmers do "bootleg" hunting of deer anyhow and that the city and town sportsman ought to have some sort of even break with them.

It is unquestionably true that s good many deer are surreptitiously killed and eaten in Connecticut. It is equally true that it is impossible to enforce the law against farmer's boy who knocks over deer, skins it in the woods, buries the hide and carries the venison home. His neighbors, if they know anything about it, won't admit that they do and many country town justices will acquit, no matter what the evidence, if a prosecution is brought.

Still and all, there is no use in making a bad matter worse by declaring an open season. Opinion is even divided among sportsmen as to whether deer shooting is a real sport. Among the laity sympathy runs exclusively to the deer. But there is one particularly powerful argument against an open season on deer in this state which has nothing to do with ethics or opinions on sportsmanship. It is the immense peril to the public that would result from the turning loose | olate corner of the world for which | in the woods of this state of a Commander Richard E, Byrd sail- in Littleton Park, near Shepperton, throng of decidedly amateur big- ed from Wellington, New Zealand, has a circular track of half a mile. game hunters, each of whom would on Sunday. The uninhabited An- train of nine care, with 20 passen- things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1. inevitably be armed with a rifle tarctic continent lies almost en- gers, at 25 miles an hour. that would kill at a mile or a mile tirely immediately south of the and a half.

There is no room in Connecticut that parallel does no quite touch for this sort of shooting. The very the land at, any point. Roughly great nose for news.

direction lay the highway or by- States and Continental Europe outroad, or care. In the Adirondacks, side of Russia. in Michigan, in the rough counties of Pennsylvania, in Maine and Ver- the sixtieth parallel, north latitude, other by mistake. But in Connec- a million human beings and vice.
"International News Service has the ticut the danger would be multi- swarms of animals, many of them sands of automobiles daily.

> factor alone ought to be enough to The uppermost tip of Scotland, for preclude the possibility of letting that matter, is almost as far from down the bars on deer hunting. leg venison they at least have the tablish his base of operations. argument that they have to do the feeding of the deer.

MRS. WALKER REPORTS

ful for dry speakers to consult be- chance of aid. fore making declarations that the practice of prohibition is rapidly gaining ground. It will be useful for the open minded to have at IN NEW YORK hand the next time some prohibition enthusiasts asserts that the licked.

Mrs. Willebrandt quotes the figures of the Department of Trade and Commerce of Canada which shows that whiskey alone to the export value of nearly nineteen million dollars was legally cleared with the United States as its destination last year. That would mean whiskey valued at more than brandt admits that a "substantial chart back to a day when the name amount" of liquor crosses the bor- of the Bowery Boy was one, as der which is never legally entered for export.

Whether a "substantial amount" means as much more, or ten or a hundred times as much more Mrs. Willebrandt does not say; probably because she does not know, any more than anybody else knows.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, Mrs. Willebrandt says, is the main source of supply for the high seas was idolized, hero worshipped and smugglers of the North Atlantic feted. coast. She does not mention that St. Pierre and Miquelon exports are not included in the Canadian report for the sufficient reason that the island is French, not Canadian, and that the millions of dollars worth of booze shipped from that point are altogether outside of

Canada's records. Obviously it is not altogether true that the only liquor to be had in the United States is diverted and converted industrial alcohol.

ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Ezra Meeker got something out of life that nobody born this year or next will ever get. He had the privilege of spanning, in his experiences, the equivalent of a thousand years. Seventy-six years ago he traversed the wilderness by cov ered wagon, ox-drawn, over the seven months long trail from Inof a savage and unknown country. Later he traveled substantially the same trail by railroad train, then twice by automobile and lastly, re-

Four great epochs of transporta- "Oh, so, so!" ion came within the zone of this one man's experience. No matter hold there can be nothing so revolutionary as this period which synchronized with the life of Ezra Meeker. The best that can now come is development of change; when Meeker was born there was no thought of any change at all.

at ninety-odd, at the friends who worried about his voyage through the air. He took the world as he found it and made the most of every finding. But we wish we knew whether Ezra Meeker was firmly convinced that the world was a better world to live in, in 1928, than when he took his bride and baby and tackled the unknown in his prairie schooner in body else, should have known.

ANTARCTICA It is a strangely lonely and des-60th parallel of la ide, though

roads themselves are scarcely a speaking, however, "sixty south" modern rifle shot apart. It is as marks the beginning of Antarctica. certain as anything can be that, if From that point to the pole an open season on deer is ever in- there is no human life and no aniaugurated in this 2ttle state, there mal life larger than an insect. will be more deaths of human be- There are, it is quite certain, no ings, as a result, than in any other trees and scarcely any plant life state in the Union from the same but mosses. Yet such observations cause, the number of hunters con- as have been made, and they extend through all degrees of longtitude, Three-quarters of the shots fired passing entirely around this polar would be within half or three-quar- cap, lead to the conviction that ters of a mile of some traveled from "sixty south" to the pole lies highway. Not once in ten times a solid land mass greater in area would the hunter know in which than the whole of the United

At the opposite end of the world dents where hunters shoot one an- which permanently live more than way, Sweden, Finland, Russia and It would seem as though this one Siberia lie far above "sixty north." the equator as is the Bay of Whales Besides, if the farmers do boot- where Byrd is to undertake to es-

Surrounded by a huge ice barrier, accessible only across 600 For the purposes of the record the most forbidding area, by far, the unwholesome habits of life may the annual report of Mabel Walker on the face of the globe. Nowhere Willebrandt, assistant attorney- else could a group of human beings general in charge of prohibition, is put themselves so completely in the years beyond the average span. a useful document. It will be use- hands of fate and be so far from Even the appearance of wrinkles on

New York, Dec. 4 .- This is just smuggling of liquor is well nigh a short story of the Bowery that was, and the Bowery that is. The Bowery that was is a flashy, colorful and drab legend. The Bowery that is-well, it's drab when it's drab, and after that its a bit monotonous. It retains its name,

> But once upon the time when the Bowery was the Bowery, there was a fighter they called "the Bowery Boy.'

nouses. And little else.

And anyone who cares to look no longer present. they say, to conjure with. The Bowery Boy was truly a Bowery Boy. with the Bowery as his background. foreground-and now his past. Back in the 1890's, when a lot of us were still anticipating birth, the Bowery Boy "put away" none other than McCloskey, whose name still

lingers in song. Overnight, the lad who had been loe Bernstein, but who became the Bowery Boy, was more than a passing hero to his neighborhood. He

Then the old story-transient clory, bright lights, money and then obscurity.

Very well! About a year ago, he Bowery Boy from the Bowery hat was, revisited the Bowery that s. He hadn't been feeling well. And he was broke. He thought he'd ike to revisit the scene of his glory in the event that his illness proved more serious than appeared on the surface. And as he plodded, half sick, along the tawdry lower Bowery that is, bums asked him for dimes. And he couldn't give them any, for he had none himself.

The following day he collapsed and they took him to the Bellevue hospital—to a charitable ward. For a time it seemed certain he would die, but finally he won and hey tossed him back on the world again-broken in health. Some of the old-timers got together and

staged one of those benefits. They

gave the Bowery a fat purse to tart himself up in business. Over in Brooklyn, a fast ageing nan shuffles nightly about the smoke filled pool room, of which diana to Oregon, braving the perils he is proprietor. It's a great hangout for "four-rounders" and "pugs' in general. They gather around the pool tables and talk about the last fight and the fight before last and the next fight; they talk about their urning for the final scene of his own prowess and hopes—and when the fast ageing man comes about widely varied existence, he flew the they call out to him and ask for his branes. state of health. And he answers:

And if you were to ask them who unbelievingly and remark-"Hey, what inventions the future may don'tcha know the Bowery Boy?"

there are many such scattered about Manhattan. For the prize ring leaves few prizes in the pockets of the men who have made their names and fortunes there And those who make neither names or fortunes are to be found scatter-He was a brave old soul, jeering, ed about the sidewalks, "waiting for something to turn up.

Young Griffo-h. who ended his days a lumbering old man, seated night upon night at the back door of the Rialto theater, watching the Broadway crowds drift by and getting a "hand-out" from time to One day, he just tumbled over and they found him dead a few days later. They gave him an elaborate funeral—but the clairvoyants of the Broadway belt will tell you that his ghost still haunts 1852. He, better than almost any- the corner of 42d street and Broadway. For a dollar or so they'll

GILBERT SWAN. MODEL TOONERVILLE

London,-A model railway track The engine on the track will pull a

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

ERASING THE CROWSFEET In this age everyone desires to be young and beautiful and the first appearance of wrinkles causes much mont there are enough of fatal acci- passes to the south of lands in distress. While all of us desire to live a long life, no one desires to look old. Formerly, when a woman reached the age of forty-five or fifty, she took it for granted that she plied owing to the frequency of of major size. All of Alaska, all of was old, but now women are learnroads traveled by scores of thou- Greenland and large parts of Nor- ing to take better care of themselves, and it is not unusual to see grandmothers, who are active. graceful, and pleasing to look at. It is not possible for us to live forever in the springtime of life, but it is possible for us to live so that we will enjoy life and avoid many infirmities and disabilities usually associated with old age.

We know that ill health and worry may make a young person look old, and that health and happiness miles of the stormiest seas in the will make an old person appear world, the Antarctic continent is young. It is undoubtedly true that make a person prematurely aged and that wholesome habits will enable one to enjoy life for many the skin can largely be prevented by the cultivation of proper habits

of life and care of the skin. Wrinkles grow because of regular creases formed by the skin folding in a certain way and thereby shutting off the local blood supply. With the advancing years the blood does not seem to be as nourishing to the skin as in youth, nor does it remove the toxins formed by the tissues as rapidly as former-

Patients who have undergone reducing diets frequently complain that the skin hangs loose after the its bums and its two-bit lodging fat has disappeared from their double or triple chins. This is because the skin, which was stretched to cover the fatty deposits, can not shrink or reduce as rapidly as the fatty tissues and consequently hangs in folds when its padding is

The principal causes of wrinkles skin structures; secondly, a lack of nourishing elements in the blood; thirdly, a defective circulation. By noting these reasons we can easily devise a treatment which will benefit practically every skin in which the wrinkles have not existed for too long a time.

At the very start it is necessary to first cleanse the blood of the accumulated impurities which may be clogging the circulation or poison. ing the tissues. Nothing is as effective for accomplishing this purpose as to take a short fast of orange juice, drinking about a glassful at intervals of one hour during the day. At the same time the bowels should be cleansed with a warm enema morning and evening. After the fasting regime, which should last from five to ten days, a well balanced diet, rich in all of the nourishing elements required oy the body, should be employed. The menus outlined weekly in my health articles are good for this purpose. The enemas should be continued at least once daily for two or three weeks longer.

The local treatment of the skin is also important and is principally designed to promote circulation of blood

In my next article I will outline a good treatment for the skin and give you some exercises for developing the contours of the neck and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Itching Ear

Question: A. P. asks: "What is the cause of the inside of the ear becoming so itchy and dry and scaley, with a hardening of the wax? There is no discomfort otherwise.' Answer: You may have eczema in your ear. If this is not the case you can doubtless get over your trouble by putting some olive oil in your ears each night for a week, wiping it out each morning with a clean cloth. . This will soften the wax and help to restore a normal

White Patches on Skin Question: Mrs. M. R. L. writes: "I have a light colored patch that his man is, they would look at you has recently come on my eyelid, also a slight one under my eye. Is this serious? What is the cause, and

healthy condition of the ear mem-

could you advise me what to do?" Answer: Your trouble may be vitiligo which is a disease due to chances of Congress disposing of the destruction of the coloring pigments in the skin. This comes from a systemic acidosis and further trouble can be prevented through dietitic measures which could correct the lack of the normal alkalin ity of the blood. My article called 'A Cleansing Diet" would be good for you, and I will be glad to for- plants operated—and operated at The epic case was, of course, ward it upon receipt of a large, once.

> Question: Alice J. asks: "Is it all ight for a thin person to fast?" Answer: I always advise thin patients to fast for a few days before starting on any diet for gaining weight. It is true their weight is reduced during the fast, but after the system is cleansed by this treatment they will then gain back all the weight they have lost and as much more as their body requires for perfect health.

Should One Fast if Thin?

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of cost was approximately \$150,000,- tons of fertilizer containing 754,-

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48-inch Chest on 8inch turned legs; English style with raised overlay and button trim \$31.95.

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the Christmas Club Plan.

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lour; 9 pieces

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Large buffet, extension table, china cabinet with glass door, arm and five side chairs in Jacquard velour; 9 pieces

Large buffet, extension table, serving table, china cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs in Jacquard velour; 10 pieces

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Dec. Washington. the Muscle Shoals problem before the new Hoover administration takes office on March 4 appear remote at this writing, but that isn't deterring the folks who want the idle Muscle Shoals nitrate

The newest frontal attack is belines; it is designed to show how much the American farmer is losof the government, to operate the great *fertilizer - manufacturing mated available power. plants or lease them to somebody who will operate them.

average of \$4,732,772.94 per been \$6,862.80. month, or at the rate of \$52,793,- "This available 275.28 a year. When one multi- ever, would bring the greatest of the thief. plies this by the 10 years that the profits in manufacturing fertilizer great plants have stood idle, he for the American farmer. gets the amazing total of \$527,- "Friday's available supply 932,752.80. Therefore, since the would have manufactured 1606

most in the shadow of Muscle Shoals. For a long time, this newspaper has published daily have been \$105,681.80. figures on the amount of available power going to waste, citing the \$6,862.80 from sale of power at mere trifle bought by the Alabama Power Company, but now it is presenting the daily loss in terms of potential fertilizer production.

Here is its calculation for a reent day: "Official U. S. government com

Friday, Nov. 16, show that on that date the Alabama Power Company bid of the American Cyanamid took a total of 482,000 kilowatt hours while for the same period the total available power was estimated at 3,431,400 hours, thus showing an estimated waste for Friday of 2,942,400 kilowatt ministration for decision. hours and also that the power ing every day through the failure company took only slightly more than 14 per cent, of the total esti-

"Had all available power Friday been sold at the present rate According to the calculations of approximately two mills (the now being impressed upon con- rate paid by the Alahama Power gressmen, so far this year the na- Company for what it cares to Charles Lamb reported to police tion's farmers have lost an take), the proceeds would have that he was fleeced of \$80 in the

things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

The man who pushed a peanut 11 miles with his nose ought to make a good reporter. He has a great nose for news.

Things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Let none seek henceforth need-less cause to approve the faith they own; when earnestly they seek such make a good reporter. He has a great nose for news.

The man who pushed a peanut 11 miles with his nose ought to make a good reporter. He has a great nose for news.

The man who pushed a peanut 12 passent to show how many-times the big nitrogen contained in 2,435 tons of the stop nitrogen contained in 2,435 tons of the manager avoided a panic in a Birtogen contained in 2,435 tons of the stop nitrogen contained in 2,435 tons of the manager avoided a panic in a Birtogen contained in 2,435 tons of the stop nitrogen contained in 2,435 tons of the sto

used to make air nitrogen, the saving to American farmers would "Compare this sum with the two mills.'

President Coolidge's firm stand against government operation, reiterated when an Alabama delegation called at the White House the other day, has made it clear that no government operation wil be attempted under this administration. The president let it be known that he might approve the Company if certain changes were made. But the outlook is that the Muscle Shoals problem, which has rocked along for years, is going to be handed over to the Hoover ad-

BLAME THE NAME!

something to do with the robbins of a man in a local barber shop tonsorial parlor, while a hot towe how- on his face prevented observation

SONGS STOP PANIC

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TOLLAND

Mrs. Arthur Bushnell received news of the sudden death by drowning of her nephew Louis Zabilansky age 9 years, Sunday afternoon in the reservoir at Staffordville. He was also a nephew of Edward Ready Y. W. group attended the Wochomurka.

A meeting of the Tolland School Board met Saturday afternoon to speaker was Miss Margaret Wiltransact business at the Hicks liamson of New York, national sec-Memorial school building.

There will be a rehearsal for the adults who are to sing for the community chorus at the Hicks Memorial school Thursday evening at S o'clock.

Mrs. Aaron Pratt and daughter Mary Agnes . Pratt were recent guests of Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and daughters the Misses Bernice and Alice Hall were guests Saturday of Mr. Hall's brother Mr. L. Archie Hall and Mrs. Hall of South Man-

The schools in town reopened Monday after the Thanksgiving re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mr. and Mcs. Harry Morganson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Usher attended the dedication of Vernon Grange Hall last Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining rooms Friday evening, Dec. 7. A Christmas sale will be held in connection with the supper. Articles will be on sale for useful and decorative gifts.

Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham spent several days with relatives at Poquono k Bridge, Groton, Conu. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rockville were guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell Mrs. Maurice Perry and two chil- Smith of Columbia, Mrs. R. B. Lord dren Patricia and Russell from had Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Cham-Westerly, R. I. *

school teacher in Orange, N. J., Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard of Tolland Hampton. avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard had a reunion of fourteen of their relatives at Thanksgiving dinner.

The Misses Esther and Helen Wescott spent the Thanksgiving recess with relatives on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Demorest, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and daughter Helen of Oradell, N. J., son Kenneth of Hockanum called returned home Monday after spend- on relatives here the first of the ing several days at the home of Mr. | week. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hartford spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Carpenter will re- spent the week-end at her home main until Friday and will then go here. to Providence to spend some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Agard and her son Frederic Mr. Carpenter will go to Detroit Tuesday where he will spend several months in the interest of the

Hartford Rubber Co. Mrs. Samuel Simpson was a recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Hyde on Thursday, evening, December 6,

Charles H. Daniels.

Both the Home and Foreign Brunswick, Maine, preached as a branches of the Missionary society candidate at the Federated church, of the church met in the assembly last Sunday morning and also at room this afternoon at 2:30 and enjoyed an address by Miss Sylvina Norton. Until the recent "merger" Miss Norton was the president of the Woman's Home Missionary Union of Connecticut and now one of the representatives of the new organization, the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut

At this time our annual gift to the Christmas fund for the Veterans of the Cross was received. This fund has brought immeasurable comfort to the home of aged ministers where illness and misfortune have entered. The hostesses were Mrs. Franklin Welles and Mrs. Howard Spencer.

The Golden Rule club will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening at half-past seven o'clock. Miss Christine Bacheler will give a talk having for her subject "Girls of Other Lands." The hostesses will be the Misses Irene Rice and Edna Monaghan.

The annual collection for Near East Relief fund will be received next Sunday. This is the last year that this contribution will be requested as the children who have been cared for by this fund are becoming self-supporting.

The subject of the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening was "What is Our Reasonable Part?" Senior Leader, Miss Miriam Welles, Junior Leader, Miss Beatrice Trueman.

Louis P. Talcott of Bridgeton, Maine, and M. Gardner Talcott, Jr., of Yale University, have been recent guests at the M. H. Talcott

Hart T. Dexter of Pleasant Valley visited friends and relatives here recently.

Miss Isabel Bacheler has been a recent guest of friends in Middle-Miss Christine Bacheler is visit-

ing relatives in Norwich. Ignatius Hartl who has been ill with pneumonia and pleurisy, at the Manchester Memorial hospital has returned to his home much im-

FLUTED PEPLUM

A black figured moire, with gold stars, has its overblouse peplum long and tight through the hipline, then flare smartly with a threeinch fluted edging.

EFFICIENCY

Paris.—Everything is getting "efficiencized" here. In order to save time, but steps have been lowered 12 inches. Imagine the steps you had to take get into one of these

MARLBOROUGH

The Lawrence family of Middletown gave their musical entertainment in the vestry of the Congregational church Friday evening. Several members of the Ever Thanksgiving banquet at the Y. W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish at the next meeting.

C. A. in Hartford last week. The

"Golden Rule Sunday" was ob- the winter. lection was taken for the Near day for Daytona, Florida, to spend made.

who has been a substitute teacher assistant hostess. at the Center school for the past month at her home in Colchester. Maine, expects to begin teaching Road. again at the Center school this

Miss Fanny A. Blish of Glastonbury spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home here.

Calvin Strickland of Manchester alled on relatives here recently. Byron S. Lord and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Carpenter in Hartford Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Mary Brown had as dinner guests Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and daughter Dorothy, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg of Springfield, have been entertaining Mr. and Mass., and Mrs. Roland berlain and daughters Miss Belle Miss Florence Leonard a High | Chamberlain and Miss Rachel Chamberlain of, Westchester and spent the Thanksgiving recess at Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller had the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of East

> The Federated Workers of Wapping will give a play entitled "Diamonds and Detectives" here on Friday, December 14. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford

> spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil and

> Elmer E. Hall is having his house wired for electricity. Miss Mary L. Hall of Bloomfield

WAPPING

The annual meeting of the Second Congregational church of South Windsor-will be held at the church at 7:45 o'clock, to elect a nomin-The All Day Sewing meeting of ating committee; to elect three the Union Missionary society will members of the committee of six, and to do any business proper to be Thursday at the home of Mrs.

be done at said meeting. Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sadd, who were at the time of writing at the Isthmus of Panama. They expected to be in San Pedro, California, on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman from

meet

the evening service. The Christian "FOREIGN LEGION" Endeavor meeting was also held at 6:30 p. m. with the topic, "What is our Reasonable Service," the leader was Ward Stiles, Rev. Harry Miner, who has been hired to take

A. class was also present. The Y. W. C. A. Girls or the Blue Triangle Club, held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor Stoughton, on last Monday evening.

The Grange supper committee

charge of Mr. Woodward's Y. M. C.

Springfield, Mass., and spending of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Marlowe. Jones of South Windsor to spend This is,

the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham ing who the other is.

the Annual Congregational story for Universal. church meeting, which always Paired with the above feature is charges for water supplied by the comes on the first Thursday even- "The Floating College," a peppy, South Manchester Water Company



There was a man in our town. And wonderous wise was he. said.

OPENS AT STATE TODAY

Powerful Drama Stars Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone; "Floating College," Co-Fea- cutt.

The most spectacular and power- Vinton, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ful drama in many months is play- The Ladies Fragment Society Sigmund Lieser of Columbia Walter N. Foster, last Monday eveling at the State Theater for today will meet at the chapel Wednesday. at Mrs. A. J. Vinton's, Mrs. J. N. liam Shakespeare, Stratford-oncalled on relatives here recently. ning, to plan for the harvest feast and tomorrow. It is "The Foreign Everyone is asked to bring their Legion," co-starring Norman Ker- lunch. Hot coffee will be served. celebrated their fifth wedding an- . Mr. and Mrs. Weld of Brook- ry and Lewis Stone, supported by The meeting is called to finish up

This is, without a doubt, one of the finest pictures of the year and served in the Congregational Mrs. Olive A. Jones and Mrs. should rate high when the selection church Sunday when a special col- Walter G. Newberry left last Mon- of the year's greatest pictures is

It is sheer drama, of romance and Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at The Pleasant Club, met at the revolt, relieved with comedy mas- SOUTH MANCHESTER SANthe North school spent the Thanks- home of Mrs. Robert Skinner, last terfully placed at just the right giving recess at her home in He- Wednesday afternoon. There was spots. It cannot hurt your enjoybron, Miss Helen Adams of the the usual business meeting, then ment by being told that the story Northwest school at her home in sewing, after which refreshments revolves around the powerful sit-Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Stebbins, were served by the hostess and the uations of a son and his father opposed to each other, neither know- a RENTAL CHARGE will be made

have moved from the Oliver Clark | The action takes place in the col- erty having connection with the Miss Lorinne Rogers who has Place to R. E. Simpsons house, at orful locale of Algiers and is fea- SEWERS of the SOUTH MANbeen ill at her home in Lewiston, Pleasant Valley on the Windsor tured by sensational photographic CHESTER SANITARY AND SEWbeauty, which goes to the credit of ER DISTRICT commensurate with The regular meeting of the Fed- Jackson Rose, one of filmdom's the uses made thereof. erated Sunday school board will be cleverest cameraman. Edward Slopostponed for one week on account man directed this gigantic screen for until further notice will be

The latest up-to-the-minute news happenings are furnished in the current issue of MGM News Events. On Sunday and Monday, the State takes great pleasure in presenting to Manchester film fans the William Fox picture, "Mother Machree," hailed as the greatest film of the year. This production is now showing on Broadway to capacity audiences.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt an- er. After the supper a play will be daughter Gladyce to Warren titled "Two Christmas Boxes." Brooks of Bristol, Vt. Mr. Brooks spent the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Or- day evening at 7 o'clock to help

The Choral Society meets this evening at'the home of Mrs. A. J.

will be held Wednesday, December

ITARY AND SEWER DIS-TRICT

On and after January 1st, 1929, to each USER or OWNER of prop-

The RENTAL CHARGES there-THIRTY (30) PER CENT. of the breezy and delightful romance of a to said Users of the Sewers of said round-the-world cruise on a stu- District or of the estimated cost dent ship. Sally O'Neill and Wil- of such waters discharged into said liam Collier, Jr., have the leading Sewers supplied said Users from sources other than aforesaid computed at the current rates of said

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TARY AND SEWER DISTRICT. FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

12. On that date a "Swiss Steak" and "Dolls Hospital" will try to supper will be served. The com- do the best they can. So don't formittee in charge is Mrs. John E. get we want the things by Satur- ing woodwork. Pour water over Kingsbury and Mrs. Archie Palm- day evening. Thursday nounce t. engagement of their given by eleven of the ladies en- Grange No. 75, P. of H. will ob- This does not hurt woodwork.

serve "Past Masters" night. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to the home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury Saturfix toys and prepare articles to put in the Xmas box which is to be sent to Ellis Island, Anyone having toys of any description they are quite a flurry in the postoffice here willing to give kindly leave same when a letter addressed to "Wil-

AND THE WAR'S OVER

Springfield, Mass .- There wa Atwood's or Mrs. John E. Kings- Avon, England, Europe" was rebury's. There are many toys lying turned to the dead letter office around our homes that could easily marked, "Deceased, 23 April, niversary last week by going to field, Conn., have come to the home beautiful Mary Nolan and June all work for the Xmas sale which be mended, so don't hesitate on 1616." Tis said three postmen acthat account. "The Toy Factory" tually tried to deliver it.

CLEAN WOODWORK evening Coventry muslin and use it with a cloth.

> American capital is financing the construction of up-to-date by dro-electric power stations in several sections of Germany and

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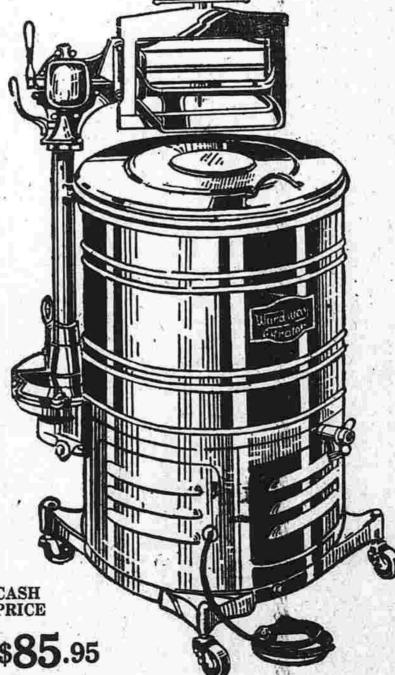
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President Calvin Coolidge

proximate \$765,000,000, and are nomic and business phases of agri-

being made each year, with every me wisely be continued and ex-

War. At the time we entered the there not been an undue increase in tion is most gratifying. Demands

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tion, hospitalization, and insurance

the facilities necessary for adequate

and other like organizations, and it;

may be necessary for administrative

purposes, or in order to remove

present law, to make further

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Agriculture

FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

President Coolidge in his message to Congress said: To The Congress of the United

States: No Congress of the United States and wage earner, freedom from inord of years of prosperity In the program. foreign field there is peace, the

PEACE FOR ALL



"It's a new standard in the

duction is consumed by an increasing demand at home and an expanding commerce abroad. The country can regard the present with ragua, at the earnest and repeated satisfaction and anticipate the future with optimism.

ampled blessings lies in the integ- our citizens. To compose the con- duty is met a government is not rBy and character of the American tending parties. I sent there Col. peope. They have had great faith. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary the family of nations. The advancewhich they have supplemented with of War and ICW Governor General ment of world civilization likewise mighty works. They have been able of the Philippine Islands, who is dependent upon that order to put trust in each other and trust secured an agreement that warfare among people of different coun-In their Government. Their candor should cease, a national election in dealing with foreign govern- should be held and peace should be sure our citizens against the inments has commanded respect and restored. Both parties conscienconfidence. Yet these remarkable powers would have been exerted almost in vain without the constant cooperation and careful administration of the Federal Government.

We have been coming into a period which may be fairly characterized as a conversation of our national resources. Wastefulness in public business and private enterprise has been displaced by bringing our domestic and foreign relations more and more under a reign of law. A rule of force has been giving way to a rule of reason. We have substituted for the vicious circle of increasing expenditures, increasing tax rates, and diminishing expenditures, diminishing tax rates, and increasing profits.

Four times we have made a drastic revision of our internal revenue system, abolishing many taxes and substantially reducing almost all others. Each time the resulting stimulation to business has so increased taxable incomes and profits that a surplus has been produced. One-third of the national debt has agriculture." been paid, while much of the other two-thirds has been refunded at lower rates, and these savings of interest and constant economies with the exception of a few bandits have enabled us to repeat the satis- who later mostly surrendered or fying process of more tax reduc- left the country. President Diaz aptions. Under this sound and health- pointed Brig. Gen. Frank R. Mcful encouragement the national in- Coy, United States Army, president come has increased nearly 50 per of the election board, which includcent., until it is estimated to stand ed also one member of each politiwell over \$90,000,000,000. It has cal party. been a method which has performed the seeming miracle of leaving held and has worked out so suca much greater percentage of earn- cessfully that both parties have ings in the hands of the taxpayers joined in requesting like cooperawith scarcely any diminuation of tion from this country at the electhe Government revenue. That is tion four years hence, to which I constructive economy in the highest have refrained from making any degree. It is the corner stone of commitments, although our country prosperity. It should not fail to be must be gratified at such an ex-

This action began by application of economy to public expenditure. If it is to be permanent, it must be made so by the repeated application of economy. There is no surplus on which to base further tax revision at this time, Last June the estimates showed a threatened sufficiently composed so that diplodeficit for the current fiscal matic relations have been resumed year of \$94,000,000. Under my by the exchange of ambassadors. direction the department began Negotiations are hopefully proceedsaving all they could out of their ing as this is written for the final present appropriations. The last tax adjustment of the differences over reduction brought an encouraging their disputed territory. improvement in business, beginning early in October, which will also increase our revenue. The combina- a more zatisfactory basis than at tion of economy and good times any time since their revolution. now indicates a surplus of about Many misunderstandings have been \$37,000,000. This is a margin of resolved and the most frank and less than I per cent. on our ex- friendly negotiations promise a penditures and makes it obvious final adjustment of all unsettled that the Treasury is in no condition questions. It is exceedingly gratifyto undertake increases in expendi- ing that Ambassador Morrow has tures to be made before June 30. It been able to bring our two neighpresent session to refrain from new many interests in common, to a constantly make this charge, are secure this consolidation is desir-diture of public funds to bring in senger flights operating on schedule this end. We already furnish mil-there is no need for the Governappropriations for immediate out- position of confidence in each other the same ones who are even more able. lay, or if such are absolutely re- and of respect of mutual sovereign quired to provide for them by new rights. revenue; otherwise, we shall reach the end of the year with the unfining the result of an unbalanced budget. For the first time during my term of office we face that confingency. I am certain that the fingency. I am certain that the fingency. I am certain that the fingency. I am certain that the fingency would not pass and I composed. The Nationalist of the dispatch of the severe in the proposed in the world in a celebration of the world in a celebration.

Every proper-effort should be successful airplane flight. The customary support and protection of the volume of production and the volume of production

ous relations between management unpaid balance has been arranged reduced. in maternities convenient for carrydustrial strife, and the highest rec- ing out our permanent debt-paying

good will which comes from mutual not been at the expense of any legiti- debt. Both of these are comparagood will which comes from mutual mate public need. The Government tively small and our country can that the problems which a short plant has been kept up and many afford to be generous The rehabilitime ago appeared so ominous are improvement are under way, while tation of these countries awaits time ago appeared so ominous are its service is fully manned and the their settlement. There would also friendship. The great wealth general efficiency of operation has be advantages to our trade. We created by our enterprise and in- increased. We have been enabled could scarcely afford to be the only dustry, and saved by our economy, to undertake many enterprises. nation that refuses the relief which has had the wildest distribution Among these are the adjusted comamong our own people, and has pensation of the veterans of the ready granted Austria a long-time gone out in a steady stream to World War, which is costing us moratorium, which it is understood serve the charity and the business \$112,000,000 a year; amortizing will be waived and immediate payof the world. The requirements of our liability to the civil-service rements begun on her debt on the of the world. The requirements of the existence have passed beyond the tirement funds, \$20,000,000; in- same basis which we have extendstandard of necessity into the re- crease of expenditures for rivers ed to other countries. gion of luxury. Enlarging pro- and harbors including flood control, \$43,000, 000; public buildings, \$47, 000,000. In 1928 we spent \$50,- ties ever laid before the Senate of 000,000 in the adjustment of war the United States will be that which claims and alien property. These are examples of a large list of

items. Foreign Relations likewise rerceive peace and pro- justment of international differgress. The Sixth International Conference of American States was held tion against war, the most positive at Habana last winter. It contribut- adherence to peace, that it is possied to a better understanding and ble for sovereign nations to make. cooperation among the nations. It does not supersede our inalien-Eleven important con entions were able sovereign right and duty of signed and 71 resolutions passed. national defence of undertake to Pursuant to the plan then adopted, commit us before the event to any this Government has invited the mode of action which the Congress other 20 nations of this hemisphere right decice to be wise if ever the to a conference on conciliation and treaty should be broken. But it is a arbitration, which neets in Wash- new standard in the world around ington on December 10. All the na- which can rally the informed and tation is justified that important prevent their governments from beprogress will be made in methods ing forced into hostile action by the for resolving international differ- temporary outbreak of internaences by means of arbitration.

11 new arbitration treaties, and 22 straight-ferward, promises more more are under negotiation.

Nicaragua When a destructive and bloody ed among the natio ... lately broke out in Nicaentreaties of its Government I dis-

THE FARM PROBLEM



tinue to be alive to the needs of program is for necessary replace- its benefits, but exclude all others. broadened and reorganized to insure

tiously carried out this agreement

A free and fair election has been hibition of success and appreciation. Nicaragua is regaining its prosperity and has taken a long step in the direction of peaceful

self-government. The long-standing differences between Chile and Peru have been

Our relations with Mexico are on

China

Greek and Austrian Debts Pending before the Congress is a recommendation for the settlement The enormous savings made have of the Greek debt and the Austrian

Peace Treaty One of the most important treathe 15 nations recently signed at Paris, and to which 44 other nations have declared their intention to adhere, renouncing war as a na-When we turn from our domestic tional policy and agreeing to resort affairs to our foreign relations, we only to peaceful means for the adences. It is the most solemn declarations have accepted and the expec- enlightened opinion of nations to tional animosities. The observance During the year we have signed of this covenant, so simple and so for the peace of the world than any other agreement ever negotiat-

The first duty of our Government to its own citizens and foreigners patched our Marine forces there to within its borders is the preserva-The main source of these unex- protect the lives and interests of tion of order. Unless and until that even eligible for recognition among tries which we term peace. To infringement of their legal rights at home and abroad, to preserve order, liberty, and peace by making! law supreme, we have an Army and

a Navy. Both of these are organized for defensive purposes. Our Army could not be much reduced, but does not need to be increased. Such new housing and repairs as are necesto effect in both branches of our system of compensation, rehabilia- acreage.

Our Navy, according to generally ly new vessels, 22 that are old, and 8 to be built. It is evident that renewals and replacements must be provided. This matter was thoroughly canvassed at the last session of the Congress and does not need foster this system and provide all needs of agriculture. Senate with the elimination of the care. It is the conception of our structive legislation of direct benetime clause should be passed. We Government that the pension roll is fit of agriculture has been adopted have no intention of competing with an honor roll. It should include than during any ther period. The "The government . . . must con- any other country. This building all those who are justly entitled to Department of Agriculture has been ments and to meet our needs for

defense. The cost of national defense is stupendous. It has increased \$118,-000,000 in the past four years. The estimated expenditure for 1930 is \$668,000,000. While this is made up of many items it is, after all, mostly dependent upon numbers. Our defensive needs do not call for any increase in the number of men in the Army or the Navy. We have reached the limit of what we ought to expend for that purpose.

I wish to repeat again for the benefit of the timid and the suspicious that this country is neither militaristic nor imperialistic. Many people at home and abroad, who

A BETTER NAVY



"This building program is for

solicitous to have us extend assistance to foreign countries. When such assistance is granted, the insuch assistance is granted. The past year has been marked for competent we could draw that the states interested in the such assistance is granted. The past year has been marked for competent we could draw that the states interested in the such assistance is granted. The past year has been marked for crop; and livestock produced on the world in a celebration of the sources and from the Department among themselves. Nevertheless, Congress would not pass and I Government has established itself Nation. Our largest foreign intercoming the price disparity into tion is progressing and should be esta are in the British Empire which agriculture was plunged in appropriate this and the fact.

Government are most satisfactory. the people. We have recognized this pose that those countries feel we future of agriculture.

volve us in that financial disgrace. gram intended to promote the constantly solicitous for those inter- ency on the part of farmers and to afford a practical guide for the that Congress enact the legislation main lines of travel. Such assist-On the whole the finances of the political and economic welfare of ests, I doubt if anyone would sup- a well-grounded confidence in the forest reserves, not only to protect necessary to make permanent the ance should be given especially to

> ments, the results already secured, uniform in a vast and highly diverand the developments up to the sified agriculture or industry. Cash present time are so well by the sified agriculture or industry. Cash

Last year the national debt was re- Government, encouraged its pro- harbor toward them any militaristic The livestock industry has at- from erosion. Similar action is ur- both as a facility to American com- to connect all the countries on this ever assembled, on surveying the duced about \$906,000,000. The gress, and have negotiated a treaty or imperialistic design. As for tained the best balance for many gently needed to protect other pubstate of the Union, has met with a refunding and retirement of the restoring to China complete tariff smaller countries, we certainly do years and is prospering conspicumore pleasing prospect than that second and third Liberty loans have autonomy and guaranteeing our not want any of them. We are more ously. Dairymen, becf producers, and rapidly eroding. which appears at the present time. just been brought to a successful citizen; against discriminations, anxious than they are to have their and poultrymen are receiving sub-In the domestic field there is tran- conclusion, which will save about Our craic in that quarter is in- sovereignty respected. Our entire stantially la ger returns than last sometimes capable of appearing the quility and contentment, harmoni- \$75,000,000 a year in interest. The creasing and our forces are being influence is in behalf of their inde- year. Cotton, although lower in demands of the moment, can not pendence. Cuba stands as a witness price than at this time last year, permanently solve the surplus probto our adherence to this principle. was produced in greater volume, lem and might seriously aggravate The position of this Government and the prospect for cotton incomes it. Hence putting the Government of this Government and the prospect for cotton incomes it. Hence putting the Government of the limitation of this Government and the prospect for cotton incomes it. relative to the limitation of arma- is favorable. But progress is never directly into business, subsidies,

> should be avoided. tions to handle surpluses, to seek more economical means of merchandising, and to aid the producer in for some locality where it can be air mail at Paramaribo running securing returns according to the set up. quality of his product. A revolving loan fund should be provided for In previous annual messages Treasury has no surplus.

dustry in achieving that unity of the act of 1920 have not been found effort which modern economic life fully adequate to meet the needs of demands. The cooperative move other methods of consolidation. ment, which is gradually building Amendments designed to remedy

Responsibility of States. related to agriculture lie within the proval in principle of the Interstate sphere of the States. While successive reductions in Federal taxes have relieved most farmers of direct taxes to the National Government, State and local levies have become a serious burden. This definition and clarification in sevproblem needs immediate and thor- eral other respects, some of which cugh study with a view to correc- have been pointed out by the Intertion at the earliest possible mo- state Commerce Commission in its ment. It will have to be made annual reports to the Congress. It America. The air service already largely by the States themselves.

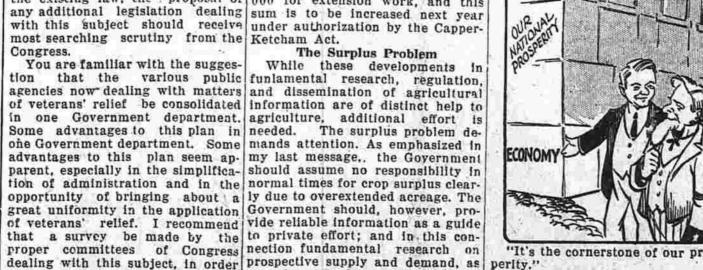
Commerce. ment continue its helpful attitude toward American business. The acthe Congress that they do not re- will bring somewhat smaller returns this year than last. Present is also important that the depart- been sold to private American capigross farm income will be some- merce be continue. There is prob-The magnitude of our present what larger than in the crop year ably no way in which the Govern- under the encouragement of the re- other rivers is under way. Li acsystem of veterans' relief is without 1927-28, when the total was \$12,- ment can aid sound economic proprecedent, and the results have 253,000,000. The corresponding gress more effectively than by cobeen far-reaching. For years a figure for 1926-27 was \$12,127,- operating with our business men to service pension has been granted to 0.00,000, and in 1925-26, \$12.670, reduce wastes in distribution. he Grand Army and lately to the 000,000. Still better results would Commercial Aeronautics. survivors of the Spanish-American have been secured this year had

Continued progress in civil avia-

World War, however, Congress de- the production of certain crops. for airplanes and motors have taxed parted from the usual pension sys- This is particularly true of pota- both the industry and the licensing tem followed by our Government. toes, which have sold at an unre- and inspection service of the Desary are under way and the 5-year | Eleven years have elapsed since our munerative price, or at a loss, as partment of Commerce to their calaws were first enacted, initiating a a direct result of overexpansion of pacity. While the compulsory licensing provisions of the air The present status of agriculture, commerce act apply only to equipfor the disabled of the World War although greatly improved over ment and personnel engaged in inaccepted standards, is deficient in and their dependents. The administrate of a few years ago, bespeaks terstate and foreign commerce, a tration of all the laws concerning the need of further improvement. Federal license may be procured by relief has been a difficult task, but which calls for determined effort of anyone possessing the necessary it can safely be stated that these farmers themselves, encouraged qualifications. State legislation. measures have jomitted nothing in and assisted by wise public policy. local airport regulations. and intheir desire to deal generously and The government has been, and surance requirements make such humanely. We should continue to must continue to be, alive to the license practically indispensable This results in uniformity of regu-In "n past eight years more conlation and increased safety in operation, which are essential to aeronautical development. Over 17,-000 young men and women have now applied for Federal air-pilot's licenses or permits. More than 80 Annual expenditures for all greater efficiency. The department per cent, of them applied during the forms of veterans' relief now ap- is laying greater stress on the eco-

> increasing from year to year. It is culture. It is lending every possible ceeds 14,000 miles in length and successful operation. doubtful if the peak of the expendi- assistance to cooperative marketing tures will be reached even under associations. Repulatory and represent legislation for some time search work have been segregated yet to come. Further amendments in order that each field may be to the existing law will be suggest- served more effectively. during the current fiscal year and ed by the American Legion, the I can not too strongly commend Veterans of Foreign Wars of the in the field of fact finding, the re-United States, the Disabled Ameri- search work of the Department of our people are now served by these are being made with American can Veterans of the World War, Agriculture and the State experiment stations. The department now air mail, express and passenger which already promise the conreceives annually \$4,000,000 more service, this new transportation struction of 15 to 20 new vessels for research than in 1921. In addi- medium is daily becoming a more and the gradual reestablishment of tion, the funds paid to the States some existing inequalities in the for experimentation purposes under is noteworthy that this development a private enterprise. No action of the Purnell Act constitute an anchanges. I am sure that, such nual increase in Federal payments mental subsidies. Commercial pas- so beneficial to our shipping. The recommendations as may be sub- to State agricultural experiment mitted to the Congress will receive stations of \$2,400,000 over the your careful consideration. But be- amount appropriated in 1.1. The THE CORNERSTONE cause of the vast expenditure now program of support for research

assurance that it will increase, and panded. Since 1921 we have approbecause of the great liberality of priated nearly an additional \$2,00,the existing law, the proposal of 000 for extension work, and this



more new land should have most have reached 13,000 miles per day. tary and naval advisors, and follow- ment to go into it. It is unfortunate searching scrutiny, so long as our During the next fortnight this ing this precedent we could draw that the States interested in this

Andrea de persons pay

the ranges, but to preserve the soil Parcel Post Convention with Cuba, any project for a highway designed which that country can send here among them. by parcel post without dertiment to our own trade.

"Maine" Battleship Memorial. President of Cuba showed me a cemented by the establishment and present time are so well known to grains, hay, tobacco and potatoes substitute for private initiative, by a storm after it was erected on Fla., over Cuba, Haiti, and Santo the Cuban shore to the memory of Domingo to San Juan, P. R., where The Government should aid in the men who perished in the de. it will connect with another route promoting orderly marketing and struction of the battleship Maine, to Trinidad. There will be another in handling surpluses clearly due to As a testimony of friendship and route from Key West to the Canal weather and seasonal conditions, appreciation of the Cuban Govern-As a beginning there should be cre- ment and people he most generous- made with a route across the northated a Federal farm board consist- ly offered to present this to the ern coast of South America to Paring of able and experienced men United States, and I assured him amaribo. This will give us a circle empowered to advise producers' as- of my pleasure in accepting it. sociations in establishing central There is no location in the White own control. Additional connecagencies or stabilization corpora- House for placing so large and

> the necessary financing until these have suggested the enactment of agencies shall have developed cred- laws to promote railroad consolidait institutions. Such a bill should tion with the view of increasing the carry authority for raising the efficiency of transportation and lesmoney, by loans or otherwise, nec- sening its cost to the public. While essary to meet the expense, as the consolidations can and should be made under the present law until Agriculture has lagged behind inthe needed organization, is in har-mony with public interest and therefore merits public encourage-therefore merits public encouragereported out late in the last session Important phases of public policy which I understand has the ap-

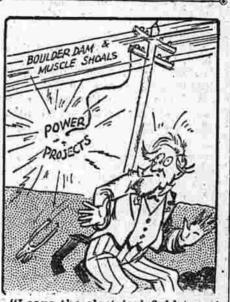
> > Commerce Commission. It is to be

Railroads.

hoped that this legislation may be enacted at an early date. Experience has shown that the interstate commerce law requires

there made. Merchant Marine The cost of maintaining the tivities of the Department of Com- United States Government mermerce have contributed largely to chant fleet has been steadily reducfew years 14 of these lines, which. cent legislation passed by the Con-

THE POWER PROBLEM



"Leave the electrical field to private enterprise.'

Our national airway system ex- gress, give promise of continued has 7.500 miles lighted for night legislation from time to time may

operations. Provision has been be necessary to promote future admade for lighting 4.000 miles more vancement under private control. Through the cooperation of the equipping an equal mileage with Post Office Department and the radio facilities. Three-quarters of Shipping Board long-term contracts routes. With the rapid growth of steamship lines for carrying mail. important factor in commerce. It the American merchant marine as has taken place without govern- the National Government has been cost is being absorbed to a considerable extent by the disposal of unprofitable lines operated by the Shipping Board, for which the new law has made a market. Meanwhile it should be our policy to maintain necessary strategic lines under the Government operation These new financial arrangements private capital.

Inter-American Highway changed. The Pan American Union any proposed new projects. has recently indorsed it. In some of the countries to the south a great deal of progress is being made in has considered the erection of a road building. In others engineer- dam on the Colorado River for ing features are often exacting and flood-control, irrigation, and dofinancing difficult. As those coun- mestic water purposes, all of which tries enter upon programs for road may properly be considered as Govbuilding we should be ready to ernment functions. There would be "It's the cornerstone of our pros- contribute from our abundant ex- an incidental creation of water

proving legislation which would in- new organic law announcing a pro- France, and Italy. Because we are 1920-21, but also increased effici- est taxation inquiry was instituted mendation of an earlier message, sought by these countries to open Air Mail Service

The friendly relations and the extensive commercial intercourse with When I attended the Pan Ameri- the Western Hemisphere to the Zone, where connection will be around the Caribbean under our tions will be made at Colon with a route running down the west coast air mail at Paramaribo running down the eastern coast of South

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will promote the public interest to spans our continent, with laterals have the Congress give early con-sideration to the recommendations covering a daily flight of over 28,-

000 miles, with an average cargo of 15,000 pounds. Our river and harbor improvements are proceeding with vigor. the present satisfactory position in ed. We have established American In the past few years we have inour international trade, which has flag lines in foreign trade where creased the appropriation for this reached about \$9,000,000,000 an- they had never before existed as a regular work \$28,000,000, besides nually. There should be no slack- means of promoting commerce and what is to be expended on flood conening of effort in that direction. It as a naval auxiliary. There have trol. The total appropriation for this year was over \$91,000,000. The indications are, however, that the ment's assistance to domestic com- tal for operation within the past Ohio River is almost ready for opening; work on the Missouri and

cordance with the Mississippi flood law Army engineers are making investigations and surveys on other streams throughout the country with a view to flood control, navigation, waterpower, and irrigation. Our barge lines are being operated under generous appropriations, and negotiations are devoloping relative to the St. Lawrence waterway. To secure the largest benefits from all these waterways joint rates must be established with the ratiroads. preferably by agreement, but otherwise as a result of congressional

We have recently passed several river and harbor bills. The work ordered by the Congress, not yet completed, will cost about \$243,-000, 000, besides the hundreds of millions to be spent on the Mississippi flood way. Until we can see our way out of this expense no further river and harbor legislation should be passed, as expenditures to put it into effect would be four or five years away.

Irrigation of Arid Lands

For many years the Federal Government has been committed to the wise policy of reclamation and irrigation. While it has met with some failures due to unwise selection of projects and lack of thorough soil surveys, so that they could not be placed on a sound business basis on the whole the service has been of such incalculable benefit in so many States that no one would advocate its abandonmen: The program to which we are already committed, providing for the construction of new projects authorized by Congress and the completion of old projects, will tax the resources of the reclamation fund over a period of years. The high cost of improving and equipping farms adds to the difficulty of securing settlers for vacant farms on F'ederal projects.

Readjustments authorized by the reclamation relief act of May 25. 1926, have given more favorable and the general prosperity on irrigation projects have resulted in increased collections by the Depart-In my message last year I ex- ment of the Interior of charges due ressed the view that we should the reclamation fund. Nevertheless, end our encouragement for more the demand for still smaller yearly good roads to all the principal payments on some projects continpoints on this hemisphere south of ues. These conditions should have the Rio Grande. My view has not consideration in connection with

Colorado River For several years the Congress rience to make their task easier power which could be used for gen-

Private interests should look with the detailed report of a special

gineering and economic feasibility the act was \$1,307, while on June of this project. From the short sum- 30, 1927, the average palary of the mary which I have seen of it. 1 corresponding 405,263 was \$1,969. judge they consider the engineer- This was an increase in six years ing problems can be met at some-what increased cost over previous this was the generous increase estimates. They prefer the Black made at the last session of the Canyon site. On the economic features they are not so clear and appear to base their conclusions on increasing the pay in certain many conditions which can not be branches of the Postal Service beestablished with certainty. So far yond the large increase which was as I can judge, however, from the made three years ago. This raised summary, their conclusions appear the average level from \$1,969 to sufficiently favorable, so that I feel \$2,092, making an increase in sevwarranted in recommending a meas- en years of over 63 per cent; While ure which will protect the rights of it is well known that in the upper the States, discharge the necessary brackets the pay in the Federal Government functions, and leave the service is much smaller than in electrical field to private enterprise. private employment, in the lower Muscle Shoals

ods of producing nitrates will pro- not only in actual money paid, but bably render this plant less impor- in privileges granted, a vacation of tant for that purpose than former- 30 actual working days, or 5 weeks ly. But we have it, and I am told it each year, with additional time still provides a practical method of running in some departments as nent parts of power and nitrate the generaus provisions of the replants it would be possible to dis- tirement act. No other body of pubright to any concern that wished to fortunate position. make nitrates to use any power that might be needed for that purpose. Such a disposition of the power tion of the Department of the Inplant can be made that will return terior the Federal government, act-If the Congress would grant the capacity, has rendered valuable Secretary of War authority to lease service. While this province bethe nitrate plant on such terms as longs peculiarly to the states, yet of nitrate, the entire property could efficiency in educational methods is begin to function. Such a division, I am aware, has never seemed to appeal to the Congress. I should colleges and universities in the also gladly approve a bill granting United States has just been comauthority to lease the entire prop-

erty for the production of nitrates. I wish to avoid building another dam at public expense. Future operators should provide for that themselves. But if they were to be required to repay the cost of such dam with the prevailing commercal rates for interest, this difficulty do I think this property should be Land Grant Colleges and Universimade a vehicle for putting the ties, the Bureau of Education now United States Government indis- has under way the survey of agricriminately into the private and re- cultural colleges, authorized by tall field of power distribution and Congress. The purpose of the surnitrate sales.

The practical application of economy to the resources of the coun- tional training. It is now proposed try calls for conservation. This to undertake a survey of secondary does not mean that every resource should not be developed to its full timely and essential. degree, but it means that none of them should be wasted. We have a conservation board working on our ing program for the District of portance to the future well-being of our people in this age of oil-burnof dollars. Three important strucing engines and the general applioil problem. This is the utmost im- Columbia and the country at large ing engines and the general appli- tures and one annex are already War Department went to their res- afford to walk humbly. The Secretary of the Interior should been completed in the City of trieved. Sugar, tobacco, citrus open the opportunity for a more not be compelled to lease oil lands W.sh ngton. In the country sites fruit, and coffee, all suffered dam- abundant life. Peace and prosperiof the Osage Indians when the mar-have been acquired, many buildings ket is depressed and the future sup-are in course of construction, and after themselves. The coffee grow-are in course of construction, and

While the area of lands remaining in public ownership is small, for all this work are being precompared with the vast area in pri- paved in order that 't may be carvate ownership, the natural re- ried forward as rapidly as possible. sources of those in public owner- This is the greatest building proship are of immense present and fu- gram ever assumed by this Nation. charity. ture value. This is particularly true It contemplates structures of utility as to minerals and water power, and of beauty. When it reaches The proper bureaus have been clas- completion the people will be well sifying these resources to the end served and the Federal city will be that they may be conserved. Ap- supplied with the most beautiful of the Attorney General. In 1870 propriate estimates are being sub- and stately public buildings which it was felt necessary to create the mitted, in the Budget, for the fur- adorn any capital in the world. ther prosecution of this important

lies should be expedited. Our im-

might well be codified. Wage Earner has rejected the long accepted law can Indian has been acknowledged exacted a law providing for the apof a limitation of the wage fund. which led to pessimism and despair tions to fulfill its obligations to They have pursued their work with because it was the doctrine of per- them and to hasten the time when petual poverty, and has substituted Federal supervision of their affairs leased lands besides nearly \$30,for it the American conception that may be properly and safely termithe only limit to profits and wages nated. The movement in Congress 000,000 in other property. They is production, which is the doctrine and in some of the State legisla- find themselves hampered by a of optimism and hope because it leads to prosperity. Here and there Indian affairs to States should be eral construes as applying to them, the councils of labor are still darkened by the theory that only by limiting individual production can there be any assurance of permanent employment for increasing ment and wage earner alike have population has been under the rule to these counsel, and as Mr. become emancipated from this peculiar care and solicitude of the doom and have entered a new era National Government. The progress appointment if the rule is abrogatin industrial thought which has which they have made in education ed I recommend the passage of an unleashed the productive capacity and the professions, in wealth and amendment to the law creating of the individual worker with an in the arts of civilization, affords their office exempting them from increasing scale of wages and prof- one of the most remarkable inci- the general rule rgainst taking its, the end of which is not yet. The dents in this period of world his- other cases involving the Governapplication of this theory accounts tory. They have demonstrated their ment. for our widening distribution of ability to partake of the advantages

perity of the people. Since 1922 increasing production has increased wages in general ty to assume the status granted to 12.9 per cent, while in certain selected trades they have run as high as 34.9 per cent and 38 per cent. Even in the boot and shoe shops the increase is over 5 per cent and in woolen mills 8.4 per cent. although these industries have not and their protection is being in- and to prosecute generally all vioprospered like others. As the rise creased by those States in which lations for which it can secure eviin living costs in this periol is negligible, these figures represent real largest. Fvery encouragement policy. Under the terms of the Con-

Women and Chidren The Federal government should the Constitution. continue its solfcitous care for the 8.500.000 women wage earners and

Civil Service

brackets, ranging well up over \$3,-The development of other meth- 000, it is much higher. It is higher making nitrates into its two compo- high as 30 days for sick leave and pose of the power, reserving the lic servants ever occupied such a

Education Through the Bureau of Educain rental about \$2,000,000 per year. ing in an informative and advisory would insure the largest production the promotion of education and a general responsibility of the Federal government. A survey of negro pleted by the Bureau of Education through private sources. The present status of negro higher education was determined and recommendations were made for its advancement. This was one of the numerous co-operative undertakings of the bureau. Following the invitation of the Association of vey is to ascertain the accomplishments, the status, and the future objectives of this type of educaschools, which educators insist is

Public Buildings

We have said out a rublic buildunder war and one addition has core. The property loss is being resome are already completed. Plans ers will need some assistance, which influence for a nation to become

The American Indian The policy of restrictive immi- study for several years. The De- additional legal positions not under be maintained. partment of the Interior has been the supervision of the Attorney Authority : hould be granted the able to provide better supervision General have been provided until Secretary of Labor to give immedi- of health, education, and industrial there are 10" over 900. Such a conate preference to learned profes- advancement of this native race dition is as harmful to the interest sions and experts essential to new through additional funds provided of the Government now as it was in industries. The reuniting of fami- by the Congress. The present co- 1870, and should be corrected by operative arrangement existing be- appropriate legislation. migration and naturalization laws tween the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Public Health Service should be extended. The Governeconomic life our country ment's responsibility to the Ameriby annual increases in appropria- pointment of two special counsel. tures for extending responsibility in statute, which the Attorney Genencouraged. A complete participation by the Indian in our economic private clients before any departlife is the end to be desired.

The Negro wealth. No discovery ever did more of our institutions and to benefit to increase the happiness and pros- by a free and more and more independent existence. Whatever doubt there may have been of their capaci-Union is being rapidly dissipated. Their cooperation in the life of the Nation is constantly enlarging.

Exploiting the Negro problem for omy requires that the government ple have been the victims of the the power which they have through should co-operate with private in- crime of lynching, which has in late the executive, legislative, judicial, terests to eliminate the waste aris- years somewhat decreased. Some and police branches of their goving from industrial accidents. This parts of the South already have ernments in behalf of enforcement. item, with all that has been done to wholesome . laws for its restraint The Federal Government is doing reduce it, still reached enormous and punishment. Their example and will continue to do all it can in remedical legislation as the Federal Government can extend under

Philippine Islands its efforts in behalf of public General Stimson the economic and having reached this position, we health, which is reducing infant political conditions of the Philip- should not fail to comprehend that mortality and improving the bodily pine Islands have been raised to a it can easily be lost. It needs more and mental condition of our citi-tens. The cooperation between his ad-exalted places of the world. We ministration and the people of the shall not be permitted to take our The most marked change made islands is complete and harmonious, ease, but shall continue to be rein the civil service of the govern- It would be an advantage if relief quired to spend our days in unrement in the past eight years relates from double taxation could be mitting toil. The actions of the Govto the increase in salaries. The granted by the Congress to our citi- ernment must command the confi-Board of Actuaries on the retire- zens doing business in the islands. | dence of the country. Without this,

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v-- will want to read about Monty and the strangely named Ashtoreth in Eleanor Early's new serial, "Orchid." Eleanor Early is the author of "Whirlwind," one of the most popular serials ever run by The Herald.

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The Herald. should be extended strictly on a selfish and degenerate. This test has business basis, and only after most come to the United States. Our careful investigation. The people of country has been provided with the Porte Rico are not asking for resources with which it can enlarge

Department of Justice It is desirable that all the legal activities of the Government be consolidated under the supervision Department of Justice for this purpose. During the intervening period, The administration of Indian af- either through legislation creating fairs has been receiving intensive law officers or departmental action,

Special Govern dem Counsel In order to prosecute the oil cases, I suggested and the Congress signal abiltiy, recovering all the 00,000 in money, and nearly \$17,prohibiting their appearing for ment. For this reason, one has been compelled to resign. No good result For 65 years now our negro in secured by the application of this Roberts has consented to take re-

The country has duly adopted the object to it have the right to advocate its modification or repeal. Meantime, it is binding upon the them by the Constitution of this National and State Governments and all our inhabitants. The Federal enforcement bureau is making every effort to prevent violations, especially through smuggling, political ends is being abandoned manufacture, and transportation, their percentage of population is dence. It is bound to continue this should be extended for the develop- stitution, however, the obligation The cause of constructive econ- ment of the race. The colored peo- is equally on the States to exercise proportions with great suffering to might well be followed by other this direction and is entitled to the the workman and great loss to the States, and by such immediate active cooperation of the States. Conclusion

The country is in the midst of an era of prosperity more extensive and of peace more permanent than Under the guidance of Governor it has ever before experienced. But, ment act shows by its report that July 1, 1921, the average salary of Due to the rific storm that must extend to other countries the the 330,047 employees subject to wept Porto Rissiast September, largest measure of generosity,

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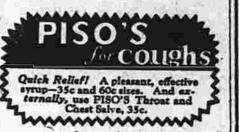
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mother, "and Julia can step into it

"Say, Mother, you know what

"I'm sorry we're poor,"

a week, cutting down on meat to

appreciate it? Not she. She'll stand

for all the sacrificing they can do

When she marries she will go

on thinking that her husband should

sacrifice for her as her mother,

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ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he too." showers her with attention.

slips one from the store where she works, but it is ruined and she knew that she was listening. is discharged when she confesses. Dan tries to win her, but when he proposes she tells him she does thin, nerve-torturing whine. Betty At the end of the dance she vennot believe in love but hopes to Mortimer bit her lip. marry for money.

Alester makes advances which Jerry repulses. But when he on his account, he uses his influence to get her a place in a

chorns. . Rehearsals are hard, but she is, befriended by EVELYN STARR. through but she hung back and let left Jerry there while he went Dan sees Jerry and tells her she is bringing Alester to her feet but to guard her reputation on ac-

count of his family. Alester drives her to Atlantic City for the opening, but she makes him angry by refusing to of indescribable pandemonium, attend a midnight party he wants to give the chorus and he takes LEONTINE LEBAUDY in her

A short mention of her in the show review and promotion to a special dance number at the end of the week clate Jerry. Evelyn wants her to go to Boston with her on the train but Alester insists on driving her there.

Jerry becomes uneasy when he party there and introduce her to some friends.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX "The Kraal!" Jerry said it pre-

cisely as Alester had anticipated. He chuckled. "But that's a notorious place!"

Jerry exclaimed, puzzled at the amusement he was showing. "You're right; it is," Alesteragreed. "But it's also the hottest

fashion of the younger crowd at the moment. They've got a show that lifts you off your chair." "I didn't think respectable people go there," Jerry ventured, wonder-

of getting out of it. "I knew you'd be shocked," Alester admitted. "You're so funny, but you needn't worry. The Magnolia Rooms are private and no one will

see you. "I was thinking of Miss Mortimer." Jerry replied. "If she's the kind of girl your mother likes I should think she would be too nice

te go to The Kraal." Oh, Betty likes to go slumming." Alester told her. "Well, I don't." Jerry said em-

phatically. "I know how the other half lives and I don't believe in commercializing misfortune to attract the curious.' But the people who go to The Kraal aren't the victims of misfor-

tune." Alester replied. They are, or they wouldn't be It's a misfortune not to

know better. Alester laughed. until you've suffered a little over the misfortune of having to eat the fried chicken and honey waffles we're going to have

there and you'll pray for more bad luck to bring you back." "Can't we go some place else?" Jerry pleaded.

'On Sunday? Not a chance.' Jerry sighed "I suppose I don't need to change my dress to go to The Kraal," she

said after a while.

Alester told her no. through a high picket fence and up had missed her las name -had a rutted road to a group of bark- eyes or ears for no one except a covered buildings that spread out good-looking man whom she called from a central hall in the shape of

Alester drove around them until bore the sign "Magnolia" over the felt shamed for her. door. Here he parked his car and led Jerry across a dirt-floored porch

to a heavy, barred door. found herself looking at a grisly- and then and Jerry heard him adfaced attendant who stood at &'- monish the girl to "stop it." Once

dipped in red She shrank back from this sight and Alester put a hand on her arm. her, "unless you keep in mind that the hall.

it's all hokum to produce atmos-"And spoil your appetite," Jerry

added, shuddering. Just then a burst of wierd sounds

someone had opened. "It's like a oyes. It was easy to believe they jungle madhouse," Jerry thought. Alester was leading the way toward a curtained opening at the end of the hall. "They lean hard on the wind instruments." he said. 'Wind instruments?" Jerry repeated, thinking of delicate flute

"Oboes and . . . those things," Alester replied, never having troubled to inform himself that the primitive notes like those of the trombone that came to his ear were boredom. But Jerry noticed that produced by a sackbut and that the her eyes were fixed uneasily upon tuba, the ocarina, the hautboy, Addie and Cleve, and the flush had bassoon and bombardon all added not left her smooth young cheeks. their tones to the wondrous synopation that had brought fame to The Kraal.

ing. A jeweled hand moved the explained. curtain aside. Jerry saw a flushed ari in a simple suk dress before her. She supposed it was indifferently. "Poachers, princi-Miss Mortimer but it occasioned pally." overdressed. A. lester," the girl said room.

in a singing voice as she came forward to meet Jerry.

| we're all grateful to him for giving | upset over his role of escort to a Fate introduces JERRY RAY to us the opportunity to know you raiding wife.

Unable to buy a grown for a meeting a show girl. She turned she saw with disgust that Addie party he has invited her to, Jerry her head in the direction from was left with her head buried in which she had come and Jerry her arms on the table, sobbing

The music broke abruptly. A girl

"Come on," she said quickly; start for New York. Alester unex-"you're missing something." take Jerry's and Alester's wraps.

They followed Betty to the cur-Jerry precede her.

"Addie's eating fire again," she | the orchestra leader. said under her breath, but Jerry caught the words.

meaning; before her was a scene | pied the corners of the hall. At a table in the foreground sat a group of young men and women who were plainly of Alester's and Betty's sort. On the table was a large black pot and under it an

artificial fire. The table was very

low-made from rough boards laid or the floor. The guests squatted on mat seats.

But it was not the table or those goes by way of Philadelphia and about it that attracted Jerry's says he wants to have a dinner attention. At the end of the room -that end which connected with the central hall - wide doors, the entire width of the room, had been thrown open to afford a view of the entertainment.

Alester led Jerry to a seat and as she took it someone extinguished the lights. Only the glow from the potfire filled the room. Beyond. where the show was on, there was a dim, greenish light supposed to filtering moonlight through jungle verdure.

The music had changed now. The air vibrated to tympani, the throb of tom-tom, the varying note of ing if there was any possible way musical bones,

forward and watched the scene before her.

Dark figures emerged from a painted forest and gathered round a huge pot like the smaller on she had seen on the ta le near her. They joined others that had come before them and piled wood beneath the pot, from which issued a white smoke like steam.

Jerry saw, with a horror could not shake off, two grotesque creatures drag a girl, bound hand and foot, to the edge of the fire, where they threw her to the ground and left her to groan and shrick while they cast themselves into a vertiable frenzy of leaping, whirl-

ing, bending, groveling gestures. What happened at the end of the dance she never knew exactly because she did not look, but from he comments of those around her she gathered that the girl had been sacrificed to the appetites of the canibals-at least that she had been tossed into the huge pot.

Then the wide doors were closed. the lights went up and Jerry was introduced to the members of Alester's dinner party.

She heard a tall, thin girl with ropy hair and koh'-carkened eyes addressed as "Addie." Jerry looked at her curiously, to

see what a fire-eating girl was like. Shortly they were driving She saw at once that Addie - she

"Cleve." Addie clurg to him in a desperate attempt to hold his attention - to he came to the entrance of one that absorb him, it seemed to Jerry, who

The man gave an impression of trying to resist but of being fascinated against his will. He cast It opened at his touch and Jerry anxious glances about the table now tention with a spear in his hand- she heard him say: "Marian may a spear, she saw, that had been come in. Addie-you know she's trailing us."

Addle laughed-the same uncontrolled, mirthless sound that Jerry "It's a gruesome place," he warned had noticed Betty listening to in

"That's getting on my nerves." someone remarked irritably. "It's

been going on all afternoon. Jerry looked around at the heightened color on the faces of the came through a distant door that men, the feverish light in the girls' had been in this horrid place for

> Betty sat down beside her and put Jerry's thoughts into words. 'Nasty, isn't it?" she said unemotionally. "I don't know how they stand it. I came in just a few minites before you arrived.

> "It's . . . interesting." Jerry anwered in lovalty to Alester. "Addie always spoils things." Betty went on in tones of absolute

"What does 'eating fire' mean?" Jerry asked before she was conscious that the words had formed in Someone appeared at the open- her mind. To her surprise Betty

> "Oh, it's just an expression we ding | have for trouble seekers," she said

her no surprise that a society girl | It was a vague explanation, but should be growned so inconspic- Jerry was further enlightened a few uously. She had learned from minutes later when a very attrac-Evelyn that smart, women never tive young woman with a wild-eyed young man in her wake entered the

crashes his airplane into the Jerry thought it was a very nice ture. Jerry was sure she heard a camp she is sharing with her speech. She wished she felt it was sigh of relief from Betty, and imroommate MYRTLE. She likes his sincere but the girl rattled it off mediately there was a general pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester like rote. Her mind seemed to be movement toward the dancing on something more important than space. Alester led Jerry out and

aloud. "I suppose she thinks she's in laughed before it began again in a love," she said to herself scornfully.

tured to suggest that they ought to

pectedly agreed. "There's an act I A maid in a trip of printed want you to see first," he told her. learns that she has lost her job cloth, wound round her came to "I'll ask to have it put on now for They walked toward the doors tained doorway. Alester held the opening into the central hall. Alesbamboo fringe up for her to pass | ter rolled back one of them and across the jungle floor to speak to

> Halfway back she saw him pause suddenly and stand transfixed, his She had no time to ponder the eyes on one of the tables that occu-

(To Be Continued)



There comes a time in every young housewife's life when, if the jelly doesn't jell and the children all have the measles at once, and the husband has a grouch and the plumbing leaks, the maid leaves and she can't get a woman for cleaning, she wonders what in the world she's getting out of this business. anyway, and why in the world she, who can speak three languages, write and make a good living in an independent career, is "doing work that just any moron can do."

The fact that she has been unable to find that ideal moron does not bother her. This is the time that the housewife begins to think a beaten gong, the shrill clash of of such things as community cymbals, the strange sound of kitchens and nurseries, and wonder why the world of commerce Jerry's hands were clasped in and industry doesn't make it possible for women to bear children and carry on wage-earning, "self-expres-

sive work," too. All these questions which we wonder about here at home have been and are actually being work-

ed out by Soviet Russia.

No Discrimination The fact that eight per cent of the all-Russia Soviet, the chief governing body of the nation, corresponding to our Congress, are women, and that women chairmen of and I came across that old blue provincial and city Soviets, corres- coat of yours, Anne. Do you rememponding to our governments and ber-the one with the squirrel colmayors are so common that a Mrs. lar?" Ferguson or Ross wouldn't cause a "Do I? Say, Mother, I began ripple over there, is not nearly so to think it would grow to my back." interesting to the world of women

as these facts-That-"Russia has no job dis- right now." criminations against married women," as Maurice Hindus puts it in want for Christmas, don't you? I an article in "Asia."

work they are fitted to perform, have it? Oh, please, Mother. I'm ease, whether in the teaching or medical just crazy for a fur coat." or engineering professions or in industry. Neither a school board nor a Brown as the thirteen-year-old factory manager nor anyone in came in. "Julia, go up to my room charge of hiring workers has a and bring down that coat on my right to refuse a woman applicant a bed. I think I can fix it up for position just because she is married you to wear. It's perfectly good."

or even because she is enciente. tile, in which women predominate, minute she came tearing downa network of nurseries has been es- stairs with, "That old rag! Why I five years. tablished to make possible the pro- wouldn't wear that to a dog fight! per care of babies during work It's got holes in the elbows and the

raises the question whether the I'm not going to begin on another. shown normal growth and de-Russian woman, under the burden I'm a regular old-ladies-home for of her new privileges and responsi- Anne's coats so I am. She just gets bilities, is not becoming too inde- everything." pendent, too aggressive, too ambi-

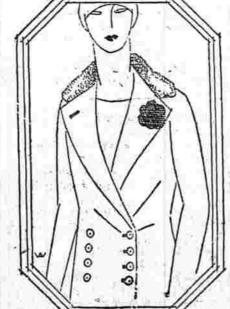
mance. of her new equalities? The new so- about wearing Anne's cast-offs constantly. cial scheme may eventually bring to and made-overs. It always shut Russian women a great rapture, but Julia up. it will not be without the cost of a

great agony.

PADDED HANGERS

of-town cousins off her Christmas only 56 pounds. Since she was 56 Fine velvet frocks and other pershable fabrics should never hang list, postponing Julia's new coat an- inches in height, she was 22 on thin wooden hangers. It takes other season and staying at home pounds underweight. little time to pad out the shoulders. from movies (that was Dad's one Stuff sleeves with tissue paper, also, and your frocks will stay looking coat by April. newly pressed.

Fashion Plaque



INTERESTING FEATURES, of She was gree as "Marian" and this new gray tailored coat are the she went about her business with litted wais:line; the notched collar ing, when you drive a nail into "I've heard about you," she said no fuss and feathers—the business rimmed with astrakhan, the flower the wall, dip the nail first into "Alester's impossibly boastful of of removing Cleve. The wild-eyed on the lapel and the double-breast- very hot water and hammer it in the theatrical acquaintances, but young man tagged along, obviously ed effect."



HOW INSULIN HELPS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

want that pony coat. If you don't diabetes in childhood was practi-"They, too, may do whatever have to buy Julia a coat mayn't I cally an incurable and fatal dis-

Since the discovery of this im-"Here's Julia now," said Mrs. portant extract of the human pancreas so much progress has been made that one of the largest hospitals in the country for infants and children reported recently that there had not been a single Julia disappeared suspiciously. death from diabetes of a child in "In industries, such as the tex- Her fears were verified and in a that institution during the last

in Toronto, 95 children under 15 collar looks like a drowned cat. I years of age, with diabetes, treated "This state of affairs naturally wore out Anne's old brown coat, and during the last five years, have velopment.

In Hygeia, B. Frank Michelsen gives a record of the case of his daughter under the insulin treattious, too intelligent, and thereby Mrs. Brown's reply to this. "We ment. The family noticed one debusing and perhaps killing ro- just have to manage the best we day that the little girl had developed an inordinate appetite, "And is the Russian woman real- It was her stock in trade, that was drinking tremendous quantily a happier human being because reply, whenever Julia stormed ties of water, and losing weight

She was taken to the family physician, who found by the usual That day Anne's mother had tests, including a study of the exbeen down street. She had made the cretion from the kidneys, that she The question, too, for women first payment on the pony coat. It was suffering with diabetes; in everywhere-not merely those of was to be Anne's Christmas gift. fact, she was in such a severe state She figured that by having a wo- that she was in imminent danger and forks, will remove the odor of man only one instead of two days of loss of life.

> She was taken to the hospital, extravagance) she could pay for the where her diet was regulated and where she was given regular doses The whole family will do with- of insulin according to her condi-

out things all winter on account of tion. She had been losing weight that coveted coat. And will Anne at the rate of three pounds a day

cometimes

DIABETIC CHILD

Before the discovery of insulin,

In the hospital for sick children

At that time she was 10 years every other day, crossing the out- and 15 days old, and weighed

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

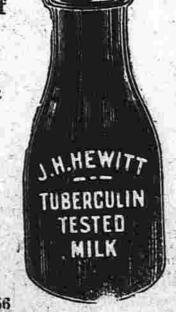
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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE



This And That In Feminine Lore

when they have had several of them House & Hale Building, Tel. 1671.

with a little bloused fullness in its | a hooked rug. The room was indecrown. Insets of fur were in flat scribably cosy and inviting. petal shapes at the side, forming a down-over-the-ears effect. Another around its edges and also coming down on the ears.

writes of a "Swiss steak supper"

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COAT FROCK

low five days.

hospital.

when she was admitted to the hos-

gained 12 1-4 pounds, and after

three years and a half, 35 pounds.

FISH ODOR

A cut lemon, rubbed over knives

RABALM HEALED

without an operation," says Mr. Harry A. Mayer, Grocer, 274 Washington Street, Gloucester, Mass. If you suffer from Varicose Veins, painful swelling of logs and feet, start using RABALM tonight. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

well floured and sauted or fried ferred to a casserole, seasoned, like this could only be served to a A new silhouette for the youthful small number comparatively, but figure. It closes at front in smart she replied that it has been the cuscoat styling, with deep revers and tom to serve it annually for years notched collar, for tailored finish, at an Elmira, New York church coupe. There is no driving from Patch pockets have applied bands when sometimes several hundred the back seat. for contrast. It is swagger in home- are served. The dishes may be prespun in barberry red, tweed in pared at the homes of the Ladies featherweight in lovely blue tones, Aiders or at the church if there is black wool jersey, patterned wool oven space enough. With the Swiss jersey in soft brown tones, printed steak our Coventry neighbors plan sheer velvet, plain black rayon vel- to serve mashed potatoes and turvet, black lustrous crepe satin or nips and possibly one or two other dull silk crepe in Madeleine blue, vegetables, with a steamed fruit It is easily made, at a small out- pudding and whipped cream, all for lay, too, which will interest the half a dollar. thrifty woman, who insists upon

keeping within her budget. Style You'll like the new series of No. 330 is designed in sizes 16, 18, house plans by Cora Wilson which 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches will appear on the home page from bust. For the 36-inch size, 3% time to time. Study them and if yards of 40-inch material with % you are planning to build a home yard of 36-inch contrasting is suffi- sometime in the future, save those Pattern price 15 cents in that appeal to you and ideas or stamps or coin (coin is preferred), clever arrangements you find there may be incorporated in your "dream" home.

Wrap coin carefully. We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 What a tremendous interest cents additional for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing there is all over the country in all the most attractive Paris styles. Better Homes and Better Gardens-Also embroidery and interesting and by the way that is just the title ideas for Xmas gifts you can make. of a well known little garden magazine. We have our share of home

building in Manchester for a place of this size, but there is also great Manchester Herald activity on the outskirts of our Pattern Service neighboring city, Hartford. Every week some of these new homes are As our patterns are mailed furnished and thrown open to the from New York City please alpublic. More often they are not

I went through one of these recent-Pattern No. ly in West Hartford, a beautiful home for a prosperous business or Price 15 Cents professional man. The living room and halls were hung with a beauti-Name ful fabric paper resembling a satin brocade in a greenish gray. The Size dining room walls were covered

with a handsome paper something Address like the old lincrusta walton, in tones of brown, the raised portions standing out in relief. The kitchen Send your order to the "Patand bathrooms were in while tile with colored or black borders and tern Dept., Manchester Evening the chamber papers were in colonial Herald, Manchester, Conn." or other quiet patterns now in

The furnished exhibition home was unusual in architecture both pital, but gained two pounds by the end of the first week in the on the exterior and within. Entering the hall one was surprised to At the end of three weeks, she find the dining room at the left had gained four and a quarter in the front of the house and the pounds and by using a proper diet right wing occupied by the wonderand insulin, was taking care of ful living room in eighteenth centhe sugar in her body satisfactor- tury style, in colonial hand-modeled ily. After three months, she had plaster, heavy beamed ceiling and

Women actually look years odeep fireplace flanked on each side younger after a facial, certainly by cupboards both open and closed. A great log was burning on the at the Lily Beauty parlor in the hearth and five artistic lamps of different styles illuminated the room. Dainty ruffled tieback cur-Among the newest hats the one tains were at the windows with with some individuality in cut and overdrapes of silk material. The trim is at a premium. Fur is popu- furnishings were early American, lar for trimming but care must be with an English davenport and used so that it does not make the handsome occasional tables and hat look too heavy. A stunning lit- chairs in walnut and mahogany, tle new hat had a tight head-band and large floor-size reproduction of

The dining room walls were hung

with a paper reproduced from a pretty close-fitting hat had ivy design of a wall covering in the old leaves in different shapes of brown | Webb house at Wethersfield. The paper on the halls was copied from that in an old mansion in Farmington. The master's bedroom which Coventry correspondent was immediately above the living room and of the same size, also had which the ladles out there are to a fireplace and the furnishings here give at the North Coventry church | were in colonial adaptation of Hepon the 12th of the mon.h. In talk- plewhite. There were five bedrooms ing with her about other news, I and all were in keeping with the asked about the supper, for the design of the house. One was coverbenefit of other church societies or ed with a pink colonial dot paper, . housewives. Swiss steak is round antiqued and washable. Another, steak cut thick, two inches or so the boy's room was hung with a and the individual portions cut, dainty little design almost like percale apron material. A strictly colon both sides for a short time in onial room had a canopy post bed, suet fat. The steaks are then trans- comb-back chairs and other furnishings in keeping. The electric some water added, and carrot and company had combined in the furnonion for flavoring. It is ishings of the home, the beautiful then cooked in the oven for about lighting fixtures, electric stove, an hour and a half. I remarked to automatic refrigerating machine, our correspondent that a supper laundry equipment and other items. MARY TAYLOR

There is this advantage to a

Cuts a Figure



Doris Dawson used to be an artist's model, posing for magazine covers and advertisements. Now she's cutting quite a figure in Hollywood, where she has the distinction of having one of the most perfect shapes in the movie colony.



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ford Baking Powder produces light crisp pastry. It is economical too for Rumford assures lightness without over-richness. And because of its well known healthful properties, Rumford actually makes food more nourishing as well as better tasting.



BAKING POWDER

CUBS TO DECIDE TONIGHT WHETHER TO PLAY AGAIN

bix Players on Injured List; LOCAL SWIMMERS Stratton All Done; Dissatisfaction Over Financial Conditions.

It will not be definitely known until tonight whether the Cubs will play football again Sunday or whether they will call it quits for the season. A meeting of the players is set for this evening and a check up on the casualty list will be made to see if enough players are left to make another game ad-

Last Sunday, the Cubs took the field minus such stars as Felix Mozzer, Johnny Groman, Charlie Minieucci and Tony Ambukewicz, now Jack Stratton has joined the Casualty Club with Captain St. John also have tendered a written application. St. John has a bad charley horse and it is a question whether he will be able to play again this season.

Stratton, regular quarter back, on the other hand, is definitely out for the season with a severely strained right shoulder. He can lift his arm but very little. In addition, his nose and left ankle are also on the fritz. Jack's shoulder injury is so bad he said last night he might not be able to play base-

ball next season. In addition to these injuries, there is "Coady" Donnelly whose nose has had the bark peeled off so often he looks as though an express train hit him. This doesn't worry Donnelly, however, and he is otherwise fit and rairing to go. Tommy Meikle had to be taken out of the game at Mt. Nebo last Sunday because of injuries and although he is believed to be ready for another game, he cannot be in what you

would call the pink of condition.
It is understood that Manager Pete Vendrillo has the Ockfords tentatively booked for Sunday at Mt. Nebo again, but he has also been in touch with the New Haven Boys' Club and was to hear defin-Itely from them this noon. The team will decide tonight whether they will play again or not.

It is understood that there is some dissatisfaction among the Cubs' players regarding the alleged liberal manner in which the club's eral of the members will voice their complaints tonight. The boys say Elmo Mantelli has been given expense money to come here each week from Lewiston, Me., whereas onds. Tommy Meikle and "Coady" Donnelly, both of whom are married, have received little or no expense money to come here from Hartford

and Bridgeport respectively. Of course there are always two sides to a question and the financial difficulties will be thrashed out to-

STEAM ROLLERS

The standing of the national professional football league including

Chicago Bears 7 1 3 .700 seconds. Green Bay 5 3 4 .556 Diving—1 L. Evans, Litchfield, New York Giants . . . 4 2 5 .444 2 Wight, Fairfield, 3 Loewe, Fair-New York Yankees . . 3 1 7 .300 field, 4 Jarlett, Litchfield. Pottsville 2 0 8 .200 Chicago Cardinals ... 1 0 5 .167 100-yd, Breaststroke - 1 Sheri-Dayton 0 0 7 .000 dan, Hartford, 2 Scott, Fairfield, Providence 7, Green Bay 7.

UGH, SOAK 'EM



When golf was first introduced to the Osage Indians, the blanket Indians sneered at the idea of trying to whack a little white ball around with a stick, they who had chased Buffaloes and fought the

PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN VICTORY

Hicking, Treat, Markley, Sheridan, Cowles, Lithwinski Score Points.

For the fourth year in succession. the swimming team of the Hartford County YMCA won the State Inter-County YMCA Aquatic Meet at the YMCA, Saturday afternoon, scoring 89 points as against 61 from its nearest rival, Fairfield County YMCA.

The score by classes: Cadet Class-Hartford County 7, Fairfield County 26, Litchfield County 13, New Haven County 5. Junior Class-Fartford County 19. Fairfield County 0, Litchfield County 7, New Haven County 20. Prep Class-Hartford County 24, Fairfield County 3, Litchfield County 3, New Haven County 0.

Intermediate Class - Hartford County 5, Fairfield County 9, Litch-field County 16, New Haven County

Senior Class —Hartford County 34, Fairfield County 23, Litchfield County 0, New Haven County 0. Total score—Hartford County 39 points, Fairfield County 61, Litchfield County 39, New Haven County

Score by events: Cadet Class—\$0 80 yd. Relay— Fairfield County, 2 Litchfield County, 3 New Haven County, time 1 minute 58 4-5 seconds.

20-yd. Backstroke-1 Meeker. Fairfield, 2 Malone, Hartford, 3 Roberg, Litchfield, 4 Raymond, Litchfield, time 16 and 2-5 seconds.

20-yd. Freestyle - 1 Meeker, Fairfield, 2 Connie, Fairfield, 3 Dillon, Litchfield, 4 Werner, Bloom-field, time 12 seconds. Diving-1 Brown, Hartford, C. Johnson, Fairfield, Roberg, Litchfield, Ehrhart, Fairfield, Gwynne, New Haven, tied for 3rd.

Junior Class 160-yd. Relay -1 New Haven minutes 11 4-5 seconds. 40-yd. Backstroke - 1 Turdin. New Haven 2 Grassio, Hartford,

3 Toohie, Hartford, time 35 sec- Dear Sir: Hartford, 2 Treat, Hartford, 3 I have picked the following two Smoot, New Haven, 4 Turdin, New teams as being the best in the Cen-Haven, time 24 4-5 seconds.

Diving-1 Hicking, Hartford, 2 B. Sabo, New Haven, J. Savo, New Haven F. Dobeck, Hartford, Cox, Litchfield, tied for 3rd place. Prep Class

60-yd, Backstroke- 1 Bielitz, Hartford, 2 Stevens, Hartford, time 49 2-5 seconds. 60 yd. Freestyle-1 Bielitz, Hartford, 2 Cowles, 3 E. Johnson, Litchfield, 4 Visconte, Fairfield, time 36

3-5 seconds. Diving-1 Cowles, Hartford, 2 Lithwinski, Hartford, 3 Nash, Fairfield, 4 Swanburg, Litchfield. Intermediate Class

80-yd. Backstroke - 1 Taylor, Hartford, 2 Hodgson, Fairfield, 3 W. T. L. P.C. Morse, Litchfield, 4 Moore, Fair-Providence 8 2 1 .888 field, time 1 minute, 11 4-5 seconds. Frankford, (Phila.) .. 9 2 3 .750 80-yd. Freestyle, 1 Evans, Litch-

time 1 minute 31 seconds. 220-yd. Freestyle-1 Davenport, Chicago Bears 28, Frankford 6. Fairfield, 2 Burr, Hartford, 3 Rey-N. Y. Yankees 19, N. Y. Giants nolds, Fairfield, time 3 minutes, 19 2-5 seconds. 100-yd. Freestyle - 1 Reynolds, Fairfield, 2 Burr, Hartford, 3 J.

Maguda, Hartford, 4 Repole, Fairfield, time, 14 4-5 seconds. 40-yd. Freestyle, - 1 Hicking, Hartford, 2 Main, Hartford, 3 Repole, Fairfield, time 22 4-5 seconds. 100-yd. Backstroke-1 Buckland, Hartford, 2 Scott, Fairfield, time 1 minute 24 2-5 seconds. Diving-1 Markley, Hartford, 2 Main, Hartford, 3 Darling, Fair-

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Tonight-N. Y. Rangers vs. Bosonto at Les Canadiens. Thursday-Americans at Mon-

Boston Bruins at Boston Garden; Johnny McCoy, Buffalo, kayoed Ottawa at Toronto; Detroit at Pitts- Ernie Taylor, Toronto, 4. burgh: Chicago at Les Canadiens. Sunday-Boston Bruins at N. Y. Americans; Rangers at Detroit.

LOOKS LIKE . JL WALER. pale-faces in other days. But they got interested and it is no unusual sight on the links now at Arkansas the Cleveland Indians next sum-

Here Are Farrell's First Team Selections



Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

SELECTS ALL-C. C. I. L. 1928 GRID ELEVEN

South Manchester, Conn. December 1, 1928 Sports Editor

Having seen Manchester High 40-yd. Freestyle - 1 Hicking, play all its league games this year,

Manchester Evening Herald.

tral Connecticut League: First Team Healy-e., Manchester Newman-t., Meriden, Robertson-q., Manchester. Callahan-c., East Hartford. McGill-g., East Hartford Spencer-t., Manchester. Roberts-e., Bristol. Dowd-q. b., Manchester. Denning-h. b., Wes' Hartford. Sprafke-h. b., Meriden. Theat-f. b., Manchester.

Second Tteam Lupien-e., Manchester Munn-t., Bristol. Cocholla-g.. Middletown Mercer-c., Manchester Willard-g., East Hartford Cheney-t., Manchester Noel-e., West Hartford Allaive-q. b., Bristol Squatrito-h. b., Manchester Sexton-h. b., East Hartford. Scribner-f. b., East Hartford. Sincerely yours,

Last Night's Fights

At Philadelphia-Paulino Uzudun, Spanish heavywsight, won decision over Bill Hartwell, Kansas City negro, 10; Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight, disqualified for stalling in sixth round of bout with Tom Toner, Philadelphia: Ritchie Kink, Philadelphia, drew with Gaston Lecadie, Spanish lightweight,

At Baltimore-Marty Gallagher, of Washington, outpointed Battling Levinsky, Philadelphia, 12. At Toronto-Frenchy Belanger, Charleroi, Pa., 12.

At Richmond, Va.-George Godfrey, Phi adelphia negro, kayoed Clem Johnson, negro heavyweight At Buffalo, N. Y .- Arturo Schekels, Belgian boxer, outpointed Jack McVey, negro middleweight of

New Yo.k, 10.

At New York-Al Singer, New York featherweight, knocked out Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, 5. At New Haven, Conn.-Jackie Pilkington, New York, outpointed Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, 10; Lou Feldman, New York, defeated Peter Lucci, Clinton, Mass., 10.

At Fall River, Mass .- Battling Brousseau, Fall River, outpointed Johnny Wilson, New Bedford, 8; ton Bruins at Boston Garden; Tor- Tommy Smoot, Boston, defeated Fred Hearn, New York, 6. At Toronto-Joe Ross, Detroit. won decision over Black Bill, of Cuba. 8: Midget Wolgast outpoint-Saturday-Montreal Maroons vs. ed Marty Gold, Philadelphia, 10:

HEAD PROTECTORS

FARRELL SELECTS HARPSTER ON HIS ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

Cagle, Scull, Strong Other Three Backs; Getto, Westra, Vansiekle on Line.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

There is one thing unfortunate about the business of picking an All-America football team aside from the futility of trying to name eleven men out of eleven hundred who are the best players in the



The unfortunate thing is that while the All-America teams are treated with scan seriousness by the public at large, the selections are taken most seriously by the young athletes themselves. The football

writer who travels denry L. Farrell around extensively meets some of the finest loys in the world. Valuable friendships are established and it is no pleasure to sit down at a typewriter and write a good fr.end and a young man you admire extremely out of a place that he would give a part of his hide to have. You may laugh at the idea that anyone can have his feelings hurt by the opinion of an alleged expert. We laughed at the in later years who had been named o. omitted from the teams that the manufacturer of this piece had to

pick in his line of routine duty. case of Al Lassman, the New York kin. University tackle. He is one of the Fesler was given the honor wing the Michigan tackle.

team is similar to that recommend- perhaps the very best of the year. ed by an American League pitcher in handling the Ruth person. All but he was an almost unanimous you can do is pitch and then duck.

and Cagle named themselves. The ter than he was this year. fullback position probably will bring about a wide divergence of of the year although some of the Scull because four of the best Pressley was better. It was a coaches in the east assured us that minority opinion, however. Howe he is one of the greatest all-round was a builliant pivot man but he backs of years. He is a big, fast fel- wasn't the all-round performer that low who can run, pass and kick and Pund wai. he is perhaps the best defensive

City, Kans., to see Indians, garbed mer, is Paul Waner's double in down their necks and protects were marked men in every game. These teams are picked and we awaken sleepers and eject stray they played and Mizell had plenty now take the big duck.

HIS SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM L. E .- Fesler, Ohio State. L. T .- Getto, Pittsburgh. L. G.-Westra, Iowa. C .- Pund, Georgia Tech. R. G .- Post, Stanford. R. T .- Hibbs, Southern Cali-

R. E .- Vansickle, Florida. Q. B .- Harpster, Carnegie Tech. L. H. B .- Strong, N. Y. U. R. H. B .- Cagle, Army. F. B .- Scull, Pennsylvania.

SECOND TEAM L. E .- Frankian, St. Mary's. L. T.-Steele, Florida. L. G .- Robesky, Stanford. C .- Howe, Princeton.

R. G .- Burke, Navy. R. T.-Lassman, N. Y. U. E.—Rosenzweig, Carnegic Q. B .- Holman, Ohio State. L. H. B .- Mizel, Georgia Tech.

R. H. B .- Carroll, Washington.

F. B .- Thomas, Southern Cali-

THIRD TEAM L. E.-Barrabee, N. Y. U. L. T .- Pommerening, Michigan L. G.-Gibson, Minnesota, C .- Pressley, Clemson. R. G .- McMillan, Nebraska,

R. T .- Long, Detroit. R. E.—Tanner, Minnesota. Q. B.—Crabtree, Florida. L. H. B .- Glasgow, Iowa. R. H. B .- Sloan, Nebraska. F. B.—Lumpkin, Georgia Tech.

COMING TO NEW YORK.

Percy Williams, the sensational Canadian schoolboy sprinter, will run in a number of races in New

The point is illustrated in the of help from Thomason and Lump-

finest lads that ever stepped into a position on personal opinion shoe. He has every characteristic of through observation and also on a gentleman and a sportsman and the judgment of Western Conferhe is a great football player. But he | ence coaches who all said he rated is not on the first team. He may the first team. Vansickle was given know that he wasn't and certainly the other position because of the to be brought to his attention. But | came from every scout in the south.

has this to do with the business at the All-America last year and he "Dutch" Leonard, in their lineup. hand. And the answer is nothing. It was just as good this year. Getto isn't exactly an alibi because All- was perhaps the least known star America teams can't be alibied. The in the country but there is no doubt process of picking an All-America that he was among the best and Westra was a personal selection

choice for the All-Western Confer-There doesn't have to be much ence teams and he was highly explaining about three of the posi- recomme ded for national rating tions in the backfield of the accom- by the Pig Ten coaches. I don't see panying selections. Harpster, Strong how a guard could have been bet-Pund wa the outstanding center

opinion amoug the critics. We chose southern experts thought that With the exception of the back-

back and blocker in the game. Lou field men, center and left end the Young, the Pennsylvania coach, men on the second team are there rates him as the best fullback he largely lecause there wasn't enough ever handled and there have been room on the first team. The line-All-America backs before him in men of th second team might Mizell ought to be on the first first team without doing great damteam but he was put on the second age and the third team perhaps is If children sleep in a draughty team because there wasn't room as good as the second. There is no room, tie a strip of ticking, cre- on the first and because some very wav of telling but there are plenty tonne or other firmly woven fabric good judges who saw the three men of ways to get an argument about is that left by John Rudge. Trysull.

Sport Cl.atter

fords last Sunday. This exceeds by more than double the net income from any game this season except he town series.

George Stavnitsky said last night that he had finally decided to cast his lot with the Rec Five in basketball. For several weeks, George has been "sitting on the fence" but at last appears to have toppled off.

Douglas Robertson, who was mentioned in last night's Herald as being a senior is only a sophomore so will be back with the football squad at Manchester High again next season.

Jack Shea, former Manchester High School student, who now attends New York University, told friends here that Al Lassman, caparound any.

Football insurance has certainly come in handy to the Cubs. They paid \$247.20 for their two-dozen odd policies and six men are now on the injured list, some of them so bad that their reimbursement will be quite heavy.

The \$15 which Brunig Moske received for playing one game with the Cubs last Sunday is said to be more than he got during the entire four years he has played with the they aren't trading a home run for Cloverleaves.

One current report has it that the north end is planning to organize basketball team to play the Rec

The Maple Ends of Bristol have a basketball team good enough to oppose the Rec Five judging from Bristol reports which show such men as Pete Jablonowski, former wouldn't care much if it happened splendid recommendation that Terryville High star, who is also and with full representations from with the Cincinnati Reds in baseit is painful to leave him off. And The tackle positions presented a ball, "Tug" Zetarski, Ruffy Rao clation and Western League on former N. B. A. flyweight champion the same applies to Pommerening, difficult problem. There were more and Burghoff of last year's cham- hand and a scattering of others good tackles than there were pion Bristol High quintet, Lubeck But, you may be asking, what guards. Hibbs was good enough for of Taunton, Mass. High, and League and Southern Association,

> Speaking about good football records, did you know that neither Bates College or Trinity College scored a single point during the the league without casualty. He anpast season?

Conran's Five will journey to Thompsonville for a bowling match tonight. Two teams from Bryant & Chapman of Hartford will roll open its season on April 17 and Talcottville and Chartier's All-Stars close on Sept. 25. The league will at Conran's tomorrow night.

The Herald League resumes play Thursday night. The pairings will be re-announced tomorrow.

THAT'S WRONG

"Well, my son, what did you learn in school today?" "Aw, they taught us the difference between a camel and a dromthose blindfold tests?"-Judge.

PLENTY OF WORK

London .- One of the legacies ever 1 it in G t Britain

Local

would be one in which George's The Cubs made a profit of nearly But, Cleveland is not committed to the chances are that several of the his first chance to talk to Quinn

about the proposed New York-Bossacrifice Bob Meusel to get the man he wanted. At that time, it was suspected that he was referring to Charley Ruffing, but now the understanding is that Ed Morris is the young man in question. Dugan,

Robertson, Pat Collins, Grabowski and Gazella are believed to be employees who are definitely on the block. Mea-el merely had mentioned by way of showing the extent of Huggins' concern for the future welfare of the ball club.

tain of the N.Y.U. grid eleven, is o welcome as the old pay check itself. which resulted in two points for big he has to have a special seat in Usually the boys spend four days each team. The Cloverleaves took front of the class and that en in stealthily slipping around each three points from Talcottville. Strong is also so "wide" that when other and then go off home wonder- idelder taking the high honors, but he sits in his chair he can't squirm | ing rather plintively why they ever | the losers missed "Lefty" LaChap-Expect Harris to Attend

Another optimistic note was Green sounded with the expected arrival of Stanley Harris, the new Detroit manager. Mr. Harris is a very avid trader whenever he is convinced that he is about to get no worse than the better of it. However, managers with new ball clubs are notorious for their reluctance to rush into matters of business with rival outfits. They want to be sure a sensational foul to the third baseman and they can't tell until they see it with their own eyes the following season. It isn't likely that Howley, having performed his

miracle with the Browns, will want to take a chance on trading himself out of the first division either. Deals with the minor leagues are much more readily, and effectively consummated, as a matter of fact, the International American Assofrom the Coast League, Texas

a lot of things may happen. John Conway Toole, International League president whose administration was said to be under fire, survived the preliminary meeting of nounced after the meeting that nothing had been broached on the subject of his regime.

The International determined, among other things, that it would have a 168 game schedule as usual.

AMERICAN SOCCER **LEAGUE STANDING**

W. L. D. Pts. P.C. 14 2 8 36 .750 14 5 5 33 .688 Fall River "What? Are they giving you kids N. Y. Nationals 11 7 6 28 .583 Providence 11 8 4 26 .565 New Bedford 8 11 6 22 .440 7 10 7 21 .438 Boston Philadelphia 2 5 5 9 .375 J. & P. Coats 3 16 6 12 .240

N. Y. Nationals 5, J. & P. Coats

Sunday's Results

Fall River 2, Brooklyn 2. Providence 4, Boston 0. Bethlehem 3, I. R. T. Rangers 1. Hakosh 4, Centennials 2.

CLOVERLEAVES, IT IS SAID 1929 Town Series Will Be Between Kelley's Cubs

and Dwyer's North Ends,

NORTH ENDS WILL SUCCEED

EXPECT HUGGINS

TO DO TRADING

Managers of B. B. Leagues

Gather in Toronto to Plan

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 4 — Every-body had done approximately noth-

ing with great perseverence for the

baseball that starts writing spon-

taneously and without reluctance.

was expected to inject the spice of

life into the impending convention

It is men like Mr. Huggins who

hits. He is all for tearing that club

The Greeters Club

in this emergency. Among the

greeters on duty will be Billy Evans

hilanthropy it wants something

To Talk Trade

The meeting will afford Huggins

up and some of the pieces hence.

for Next Season.

Although confirmation is lack-ing, the general belief seems to be that the Cloverleaves football team has played together for the last time, under that name at least. Persistent reports are to the effect that the North Ends will take up the burden in 1929.

Dame Rumor Says.

Taking this for granted, it seems quite probable that Jack Dwyer, discharged coach of the Cubs, will be at the helm of the representalast 24 hours, so they retired to the tion from "God's Country." Dwyer took over the North Ends during lounge this morning for a much needed rest while awaiting the arthe middle of the past season and rival of the early morning train, bearing the mail, the milk and Milhas been quite emphatic in declaring that the North Ends possess ler Huggins. The latter, sole pro-prietor of the only fountain pen in sufficient talent for a team that can

beat the Cubs in 1939. Dwyer Confident Dwyer was with the Cloverleaves in an advisory capacity during the recent town series and he says if of the Nationa Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues. he only had a couple of more good men on his line, the North Ends could have beaten either the Cubs make life worth the tremendous ef-fort involved in living it. He isn't the brand of football displayed in

fort involved in living it. He is the brain the series.
satisfied with a world's champion- the series.
ship ball club that won its title in Manager Bill Griffin of the champion number of four games Cloverleaves still insists that his club will be back on the grid next fall and he may be right, for next season is a long way off and anything can happen between now and The Greeters Club, an organization inspired by some lofty purpose which, unfortunately, I have forConsequently, this article which gotten, will not be found wanting can be taken for what it is worth.

Kelley-Dwyer Rivals Because of the manner in which and Roger Peckingaugh, of the Dwyer was dropped from the ranks Cleveland club; Bob Quinn, of Bos- of the Cubs, it is no secret that ton: Dan Howley, of St. Louis, and a lot of other guys who are sure coach an eleven meeting the Cubs they can do Mr. Huggins no good for the town championship. That in a big broad way. It is my under-standing that the Cleveland outfit their ears cupped for the latest red means to blandish him with fair words about George Uhie, the pitcher, who forgets to win ball the Cubs and the North Ends with games every other year. In the course of events the 1929 season strategists.

In case the North Ends do take memory was due to function again. up the work of the Cloverleaves, with the North Ends. It is only to be expected that Dwyer will do his utmost to induce Brunig Moske to enlist his services for a north ton trace. The Yankee manager end cause. Heretofore, Moske has once said that he was willing to always remained loyal to his end of the town despite attractive invi-

tations from the south.

The All-Stars and North Ends had a real battle in Conran's Powl-

ing League last Friday night every Anyhow a guy who announced man on both teams pinning over a that he wants to do business is as hundred in the crucial third game come to these things in the first pelle. Harrison's 137 and 327 were high for the evening. The results:

Talcottville (1)

| Graerer | 89 | 77 | 83 |
|----------------|---------|-------|-----|
| L. Smith | 87 | 88 | 78 |
| Jarvis | | 86 | 81 |
| Elankenburg | 91 | 105 | 93 |
| McNally | | 88 | 82 |
| | - | | |
| | 442 | 444 | 419 |
| Cloverl | eaves (| 3) | - 3 |
| R. Starkwather | 88 | 85 | 84 |
| M. Tyler | 85 | 90 | 103 |
| Fielder | | 10f | 103 |
| Rowe | 82 | 84 | 104 |
| Brainard | 87 | 103 | 83 |
| 111 | - | 124.2 | - |
| | 435 | 468 | 477 |
| All St | | | |
| Giraito | 89 | 101 | 103 |
| Harrison | 89 | 137 | 101 |
| Varrick | 105 | - 90 | 102 |
| Cervini | 85 | 106 | 132 |
| Rudinsky | 90 | 105 | 105 |
| | | - | Har |
| 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 458 | 539 | 543 |
| North En | ds (2) | | |
| Werlasky | 101 | 89 | 107 |
| Chartier | 95 | 104 | 106 |
| Katkaveck | 111 | 110 | 109 |
| Magnuson | 95 | 95 | 114 |
| Kibert | 82 | 82 | 124 |
| almana (| 1 | | - |
| 3 25 N | 484 | 490 | 560 |

TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE

The Chicago White Sox are go ing to give Johnny Kerr, a second baseman drafted from Hollywood. a chance to play second base next summer. He was with Detroit several years ago.

Announcing The Opening of THE CENTER BOWLING

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT LIGHT LUNCHES. SODA, CIGARS, etc.

Bowling Leagues Accommodated Schedules Arranged.

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

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Lost and Found

LOST—A BLACK and tan dog. Name "Doggle." License No. 36280. Finder please notify Minnie L. Parker, 553 Parker street. Telephone 24-4.

LOST-AUTOMOBILE tail light and marker No. 126-132. Phone 960, LOST-BROOCH either on Porter street or Hollywood section. Finder please return to 44 Porter street.

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

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1925 Reo Speed wagon, body. 1925 Chandler big 6 coach. 7 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

Auto Accessories-Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up 'or the winter sea-son. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service ster at Knox Tel 939-2

Garages-Service-Storage

FOR RENT-GOOD GARAGE with heat and lights. Inquire 12 Pearl street or telephone 2540-W. FOR RENT-DANDY GARAGE, only \$5,00. Cor. Haynes and Main street. Ask Mr. Risley.

Moving-Trucking-Storage LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 493

MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR Dispatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key fitting, aafes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called for. rinding Work called for. Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all W Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner olock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing Braithwaite, 52 Pearl

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-TWO WOMEN to canvass furniture polish 100 per cent profit, Write Radium Specialty Co., 230 Westland street, Hartford, Con 1. WANTED-GIRL to run light stamping machine. Apply to Lynn Leather

Help Wanted-Male

A LIEETIME OPPORTUNITY M. Rufew good men Chance to become feld. Sales, Branch or Division Manager. Product fulfills need sec-ond only to food, sells direct to aum on leads, for \$53 50, small payments, Big commissions. Even medio re salesmen can sell this. Give full in Address Clarke, 381 Cortland. Chicago.

ENERGETIC MEN in every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary Steady work. Write for particulars Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

WANTED-BOYS to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co.

Situations Wanted-Male RELIABLE MAN wants work of any kind, by day or hour, 97 Main street, Manchester.

Articles for 5ale

Sanbornville, N. H.

FOR SALE—BABY carriage in first class condition. Reasonable if taken at once. Phone 1662-W.

Fuel and Feed

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

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut mixed, white birch and slab. Season ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood

Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. Canada has supplanted the Unit ed States as the world's leading now amounts to more than 10,- N. Y. They were accompanied by supplier of Canvas rubber-soled 000,000 square meters.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—BALDWIN APPLES, \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gil-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

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess. Wapping. Tel. 29-2. Manchester Division.

Household Goods

NEW BOW-END WALNUT BED, spring and mattress, \$27,50. Cak dining room set, 8 pieces, \$50. Charm Crawford coal range with gas attachments, \$55. One Columbla Graphonola, \$15. WATKINS FURNIQUEE EXCHANGE ONE GOOD heating stove: weinut finish china closet, A-1 condition, four piece parlor suite, all used, but in good condition. Benson Furniture

Musical Instruments

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

Wanted-To Buy

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS-I will pay highest prices for anything you will sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Call 849.

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. Lessper, Call 1545,

PAY THE best prices for rags,

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-THREE rooms furnished or unfurnished steam heat, at 109 Foster street. Telephone 2682-W. TO RENT-131 EAST Center street. first class room, near Center, wel heated, hot water.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED room, steam heat, 97 Main street, Manchester. Inquire 97 Main street.

FOR RENT-SINGLE ROOM in Johnson Block; heated. Phone 524 or janitor, 2040. Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Pearl street, all improvements. Inat 136 Pearl street. Phone

FOR RENT

Five rooms and garage, modern conveniences, to small family, heat furnished. G. E. Willis. Tel 50 or 533.

ton street. Inquire 90 East Center street. Phone 1183-2.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOMS, all modern improvements, rent \$30. Inquire 63 Bigelow street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, Cooper street, all conveniences, in quire 93 Cooper street or telephone

FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment. 1202 Center street. Walter Olcotta FOUR ROOM FLAT at 250 North Main street, all improvements, room finished in atric. Rent \$18. Tele-

phone 409+3. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartment, four room apartment, four room apartment, land tor service, heat gas range, lee box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2; FOR RENT-SIX ROOM upstairs da 28 Benton street with garage A-1 condition Apply Bensin, Kurniture

FOR RENT-6 ROOM cenement Hilliard street, all improvements, including heat. Telephone 1397-2 FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement Mather street, rent \$16, Robert J. Smith, Pelcohone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM renement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-

many 90 Main street. Houses for Rent

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

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-provements. Available now. Inquire Robert J. Smith.

The surface of Paris streets reuiring the attention of the pub-

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Suburban for Rent

FOR RENT-SMALL farm. Reasonable price. See Stuart J. Wasley, 82' Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Houses for Pale

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage, igh elevation. Owner says sacrifice Price very low. Small amount cash mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

street. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON , street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warnock of Meriden were callers on Hebron friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones

family spent Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mrs. Nellie Skinner in Westchester. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hills of New York City were recent guests of Dr

Hills' sister, Mrs. Helen White. Mrs. Helen White and Miss Daisy White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White on

Dr. Alexander Haggerty Krappe, of the faculty of St. Peter's Summer school presided over a meeting of the Folk Lore Society in London FOR+RENT-4 ROOM down stairs recently, and read a paper. He was tenement, all improvements, Knigh- presented to a great many dispresented to a great many disguished people and was entertained by Sir George and Lady Frazer. He was also presented to the Royal Society of Dublin. Dr. Krappe has given many interesting talks on Folk Lore before St. Peter's school here. He is considered one of the best authorities on Folk Lore in

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and heir nephew. Jared Tennant, Jr., of New Haven, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. Tennant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant.

> Mrs. Randall Tennent has been entertaining her sister. Miss Bernice Whitehouse, also her grandmother, Mrs. James Whitehouse of Mt. Hope.

Mrs. Della Porter. ter, Miss Marion Gott, entertained "St. Louis" and "Milwaukee" and

ner on Thanksgiving Dav. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of New Haven were among the guests. Mrs. Edmund Horton picked several "Johnny-Jump-Ups" or violas n her flower garden within the last place is taken by Holland, with a ew days.

Miss Edna Latham was leader of the Christian Endeavor service up 53 per cent. of the quarter's Sunday evening at the Center Conregational church, taking the place of Claire Robinson who was unable to act. Her topic was "What

Is Our Reasonable Service?" Recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Wyman were Milliam Sparks and other friends, blouse, is made of innumerable lit all of New York.

Hough who spent the Thanksgiving It is extremely graceful. holidays and the week-end at their Hebron home have returned. Miss Mildred to her school duties in Marlborough and Miss Harriet to Hartford where she is attending the Hartford High school. The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin

eral days spent as the guests of Mr. back of the heels. ic works department of the city and Mrs. Trying Will in Herkimer, their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mar- a motorist, it's a lucky cat.

oo tin, spending the Thanksgiving re cess and the week-end.

Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord were Mr. and Mrs. William Hanmer and heir daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Wethersfield, also Mr. and Mrs. George Sisson of New Haven. They also called on Mr. Hanmer's moth-

er, Mrs. Clara Hanmer, in Gilead Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathoun and family visited in Hartford at the home of Mrs. Rathbun's sister, Mrs. Arthur McDonald. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and children. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald spent Monday eve-

home here on Sunday.

of Hartford were week-end visitors achievements of man, which at one at the home of Mrs. Hamilton's par- time or another were simply scienents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lord. tific theories before they became Harry K. Viner and three sons, and facts. These folks should not use Miss Johnson of Cromwell were and enjoy these things for they, so Sunday guests at the Lord home.

merly known as the old Bissell place, and which recently changed hands, has been repaired and paint- the last century, which is only

mour school, West Hartford, and ages to develop things and we canher friend. Miss Mary Kelley of not expect every man to be a Luther iddletown, were week-end guests at the home of Miss Smith's par- Marconi. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith.

GERMAN SHIPYARDS SHOW INCREASE IN

Hamburg .- Only Germany formsetting in at the beginning of the current year, continued through the third quarter.

While orders at all the world's

423.375 gross register tons. Wether this lead will be kept

local relatives at their home at din- also to labor troubles at the German shipyards. The great bulk of the reduction in orders affected England which still, however, retains first place. but with Germany second. Third total of 191,290 gross register tons of new orders. Motor vessels make new orders at all shippards, but only 42.6 per cent in the German

shipyards. GORED SKIRT

The black crepe de chine skirt. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sparks and of an ensemble with a scarlet overtle gores that give the impression The Misses Mildred and Harriet of a circular skirt that is pleated.

CREPE SHOES

Crepe de chine is proving a popular fabric for evening slippers. An innovation is to have the slippers the color of one's gown, with one's have returned from a visit of sev- initials worked in brilliants into the

If a black cat crosses the path of

OPEN FORUM MATHIAS SPIESS ANSWERS FISH ON "EVOLUTION"

Doesn't Think That Man Who Departs From Word of God Wears Horns and Cloven Hoofs.

Editor, The Herald: Dec. 1, A. E. Fish tells us that of Christ" before the whole world theory." He asks the professing gown but if we read the history of Christians to bear in mind a few Europe, pages stained with the facts about the Bible, while the lectures on evolution are in progress, which are being delivered in

the Center Congregational church. While Mr. Fish does not believe in evolution, he does believe howthe Word of God", at once developes a pair of horns, a tail and a cloven loot, for he tells us: When man departs from the Word of God then he begins to devilutionize." Strange that he does not hear the sweet voice of his Master land to land. One Christian faction saying: "Judge not, that ye be not fell upon another like so many

judged." He further tells us that "The fear that the ancient Hebrews under Solomon feared the Lord but none had wisdom and knowledge enough to build the temple. Solomon was compelled to call in heathers, who were far advanced in the arts and science, and they built the first house of Jehoval, the tribal God

of the Israelites. Mr. Fish, like all other fundaning as guests at the Rathbun mentalists, does not object to the automobile, the gigantic ocean Edward Flint of New Haven was steamer, the talking machine, eleca visitor at the home of friends trical machinery, the telephone and telegraph, the radio, the television Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton and so many other marveious far as their mental status is con-The Fred Baumberger place, for- cerned, belong to the wheelbarrow,

oxcart and the tallow candle days. Man has achieved much during flicker of time in a geological sense. Miss Florence Smith of the Sey- It has taken nature epochs and Burbank, an Edison, Steinmetz or

When Mr. Fish speaks of the Bible, he has in mind one of the translations printed in English. All modern language Bibles are only copies translated from an older language but the original Old Testament is the Hebrew Turah and this book tells a different story. According to it the gods (haelohim) created heaven and earth and Jehovah was the "Most High God" (el-elyon) who was not wored an exception in the general de- shiped and did not dwell "in temcline of orders for new ships which, ples built with hands" until

Solomon's temple was finished. A pious fraud was committed throughout the translation of the Bible for when we read of "the shipyards declined some five per Lord God" in a modern Bible we cent, from June 30 to September find "Jehovah Elonim," (Jehovah 30 they increased in Germany by of the gods) in the Hebrew. Jacob 3.9 per cent. reaching a total of prayed to El-shadal, (god my demon) and all the ancient Isralites worshiped the teraphim, stone pilup in the current quarter is some- lars, representing "the staff of life" Mrs. Anna Perry Peck of Dan- what doubtful, owning to the com- and the "grove" or ashtoreth" bury was the week-end guest of pletion of the North German represented "the door of life". It Lloyd's "Europa" and "Bremen" was sex worship pure and simple Mrs Marietta Horton and her sis- and the Hamburg-America Line's The ashtoreth was also represented in Solomon's temple and the women who inhabited "the chambers of the sodomites which Solomon had built by the temple" wove hangings for it. Two teraphims were on the porch of the temple.

Relics of sex worship came down through many centuries in various forms, the last is the belief that we 'must be born again.' The Bible proves that man's belief evolved from Polytheism to

Pantheism, Deism and finally to Christian Theism. Who is it that will deny that Jehovah was not a terrible Deity of terror, a God of war and of bloody murder, he could not have been the God of Love. Jehovah's wrath was appeased by

bloody operation of circumcision and by burnt sacrifices of animals. He ordered: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." He upheld slavery as did the followers of Jesus until a little while ago. He favored polygamy to that extent that only a Solomon with a thou sand wives was found worthy in his eyes to build the great temple.

True, we have discarded much of Jehovah's laws which however proves that we are evolving spiritually. We no longer kill witches, uphold slavery, or believe in his

By Frank Beck

ishop' mitre.

Yes, everything in life is the re-

as such he should know that the for more religious legislation which history of the Christians is the hor- always has deprived others of free-In his letter, which appeared in ror of the world. Gladly would we dom and which will, if not checked, the Open Forum of your issue of all present the church-"the bride deprive free Americant of what "Evolution is not a fact but only a wearing a pure white and spotless blood of countless millions who died and were killed in religious wars and persecutions ander divine light" kings or other rulers or powers "ord ined 'v God" why forced their will upon others or ever, that "a man who departs from stole each others territories, that orange. Brown moleskin fashions the flaring collar, deep cuffs, belt sp tless white gown turns crimeca. for all wars were fought "In His and pockets. Name." Heretics were tortured and

savages and instead of carrying out the true mission of "Love one of the Lord is the beginning of another", the chief occupation of knowledge," but overlooks the fact the followers of the lowly Nazarene was to butcher their neighbors. We may be "devilutionized" but

Lord's Day Alliance, whose sole the coat.

burned, the Christian Spaniards

butchered the woo s: the Jews

were slaughtered and driver from

'everlasting covenant" -circumci- aim is to deprive the American peosion. We need only compare the ple of the creedom for which their horns of an animal on the head forefathers fought, bled and died. dress of a savage medicine man, The questions arise, Shall we allow with the cloth horns of the better a reaction or shall mankind be on class of pagens, to see that we are unmoiested? Shall the Torces of progressing, for the Hebrew Levite fanatical believers retard the tide copied his headdress from the of social and spiritual evolution? Is pagans and if we turn a Levites freedom based upon the shifting hat with its cloth horps around one sands of mere human opinion or

quarter way, we have the Christian upon the adamantine rock of eternal principle? The fundamentalists have shown sult of evolution, even Mr. Fish's their colors in the famous Scopes religion. Mr. Fish is a Christian and case. It was but the entering wedge ittle freedom they now enjcy

- Yours-truly ... MATHIAS SPIESS Dec. 3, 1928,

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



After President Wilson's term expired, he and Mrs. Wilson went to live in the house on S street where he spent the short time alletted to him to live. When the Hardings came to the White House, the twin beds that had been installed by the Tafts were substituted for the Lincoln bed the Wilsons had used. State dinners and receptions were resumed. y NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



President Harding often had private dinners for a dozen or more men. and often expressed the wish to have "sauerkraut and wieners."





Mirs. Harding wore beautiful clothes and was ver

scrupulous about her person. Almost daily a hairdresser called at the White House. Shortly before the presidential party left on the Alaskan trip that was to have such a sad ending, Mrs. Harding bought a number of dresses. A number of these pretty gowns were (To Be Continued) never worn.

GAS BUGGIES—Technicalities







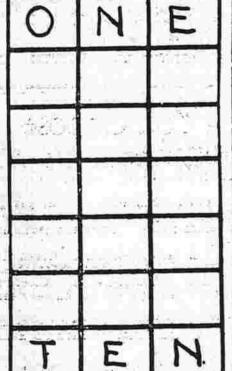




For some women, a telephone is just a clothes-line.



Golfers are notoriously poor at hole proves that weakness. It's have had an impediment in her calt. just six steps from ONE to TEN. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES

change one word to another and do this Bull Durham in my tea?" it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete to find if you watch for a slogan on word, of common usage, for each a flivver. Slang words and abbrevialions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

thanged.

SENSE and NONCENSE

ONLY THE GREEN WAIT FOR THE SIGNAL A traffic light Means "Stop" when red—
But lips that are
Mean "Go ahead!"

THAD HIS ORDERS Traffic Officer (sharply): "Didn't you see me signal you?" Motorist: "Yes, but my wife told me not to stop on the way."

Miss Prior, the teacher, was trying to explain to her young charges the meaning of the word perser-

"What it is," she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up hills and down, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?" There was silence and then Har-

old, whose father was an automobile dealer, spoke up: "Excuse me, miss, but there ain't no such car."

ng with her, for she can drive a car while kissing you, she's not giving e kiss the attention it deserves.

The trouble with the traffic these lays is that too many cops take up ll the room on the streets and leave none for the cars. Headline reads: "Five Ungainly Calves Block Traffic on City Street," prithmetic and today's letter golf Five? One of those flappers must

> Seven girls Sitting in a Ford-Came along a Caddillac, In jumped the horde.

Manchester Cop (to woman driver): "Hey, you, why don't youse look where yer goin'?" . Woman: "Well, you see, officer, this is the first time I've eyer driven

from the front seat."

Taxicab Driver (testifying in breach-of-promise suit): "They only kissed once, but it was a long

Lawyer: "Did you time it?" Taxicab Driver: "Yes, sir—it was 2.50 by the meter.

The man who gives woman pedestrian two-thirds of the sidewalk shows courtesy, but the man who gives a woman two-thirds of the road shows good judgment. Friend: "You never told me you

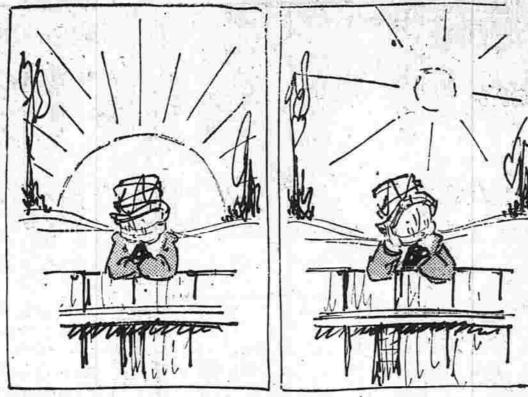
Proud Owner: "Gee, I wonder if missed anyone else."

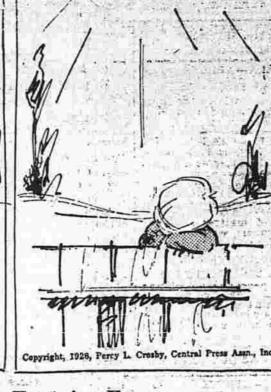
Dumbell (noticeing a small sack of tea in his cup): "What in h-ll does that waltress mean by putting

The very last words of one Per-cival Jinks were: "My driving improves with a couple of drinks." The true hick complex isn't hard

"Not many people can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp post.

SKIPPY



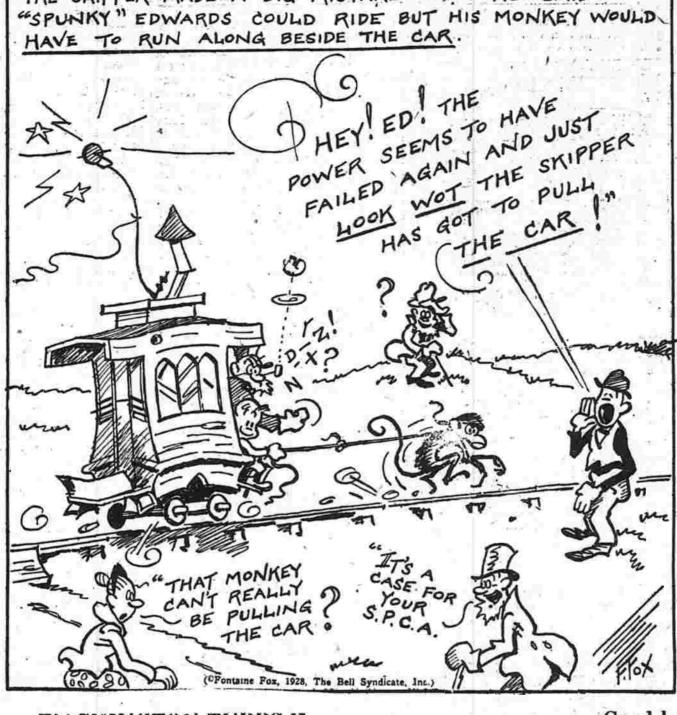


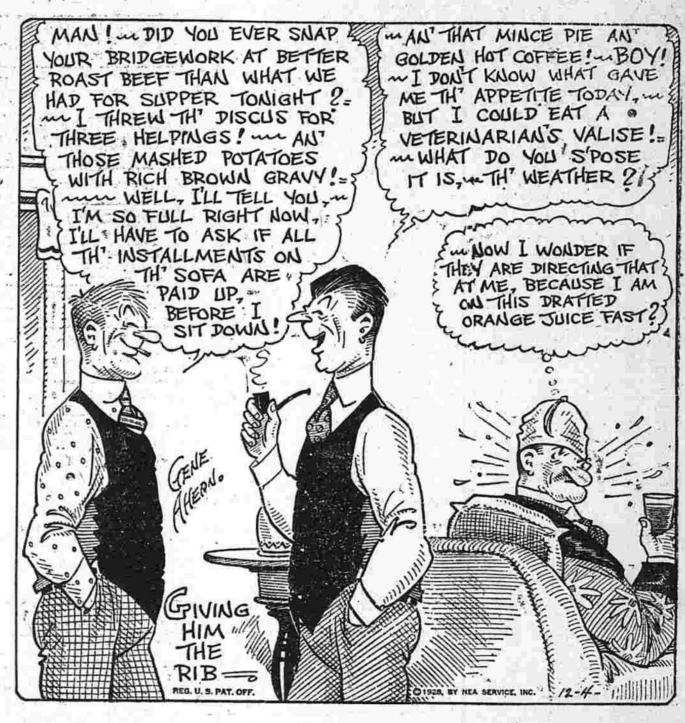


By Percy L. Crosby NOTHER DAY GONE-HOW IT'S ONLY TWENTY-TWO MORE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Motor Hints: Never allow a girl The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains to kiss you when you are out driv-By Fontaine Fox THE SKIPPER MADE A BIG MISTAKE WHEN HE SAID





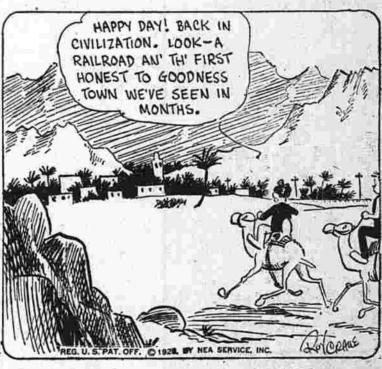
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Good-bye, Sahara

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, BEPPO IS BACK IN THE ZOO NOW, AND IF THEY DO LIKE I TOLD THEM - KEEP BOBO WITH BEPPO-THEY WON'T HAVE ANY MORE TROUBLE HE WAS JUST MAD THAT THEY TOOK BOBO AWAY FROM HIM = STEER BERTER To the last last last last

Hurry! EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT THAT'S THE STUFF= THE EXCITEMENT'S OH! I JUST yow, pop - I'M GOING TO TAKE MY COAT OFF ALL OVER NOW AND SPEND A QUIET SETTLE DOWN AND DAY IN THE HOUSE ... CALM YOURSELF! GEE-I'M ALL TIRED OUT!!





SALESMAN SAM

We'd Like to Know, Too.

By Small

SO THAT'S THE NAME OF OUR BLIMP? WELL PURRED I CERTAINLY BY AN OFFER CAN'T MAKE OF \$ 25 FOR THE BEST NAME FOR GUZZLEM'S BLIMP CUSTOMERS BROUGHTINA RAFTOF SUGGESTIONS AND SAM FINALLY PICKED

) THE

MINNING

NAME -

IT OUT, WITH CUSTOMERS WHO'VE SEEN SAM SAILIN' AROUND TOWN - HE'S EVERY OTHER LETTER MISSING GOT EVERY BODY PUZZLED!

AN' NEITHER CAN I KITTY - L'VE SPENT HOURS STUDY IN' IT,

AN' ANSWERING

PHONE CALLS FROM



THERE'S TH' PHONE AGAIN! YOU

ANSWER IT, KITTY! I'M GOIN'





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The deer who pulled the Tiny-| enough. I think this trip is much mites to where they'd see some too rough. Here! Someone take brand new sights, went quickly the reins awhile. My arms are o'er the ground. He was as fleet all tired out. But, make sure that as he could be. Now, just imagine how it feels to travel in a boat on wheels. The Tinies bamped around so much that they could hardly see.

The was as feet all thed out. But, make sure that you hang on tight, or we will flop and drop from sight. If that should happen, we won't know what it is all about."

This made the others laugh in

"My, how grand. We're bound for me! I'll do the driving gladly. I Santa's nice Toy Land. I wonder can show you how it's done." He how far off it is, and when we will took the reins in hand, and then arrive." Poor Clowny answered, the boat went bumpty-bump again with a frown, "Who cares about "Ha, ha." laughed Scouty. "Hank that? Please sit down. This little on to the boat. Gee, this is fun. boat is tipping so, we're lucky Thus, on they went, o'er hill

we're alive." cried. "Why, I'm enjoying this moon, and cried. "Let's ride all fine ride. I'm guess this morning through the night. I'm cure bed. What fun is it to act so all sneak naps till morn is here. cross? What matters if we tip and And so they carried out his plan, toss. Please tell the deer to pick and things worked out all right.

up speed." But Clowny shook his

"Oh, no," he said, "I've had storm in the next story.)

cried Scouty, glee. Then Carny should, "Mercy

and dale until the light of day The other laughed and Coppy grew pale. Soon Scouty saw the you got out the wrong side of the there's not a thing to fear. We'll

(The Tinymites run into a snow

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ABOUT TOWN

Frank McCaughey, of 47 Maple er was Rev. Joseph Husslein of street, has entered the Shrine Hospital for Children in . Springfield, where he will undergo an opera-

a sale of aprons and fancy articles. All women of the church are invit-

street, who with here husband and ment of high wages. If you are daughter had just returned from a going to secure those qualities, you visit of several days with relatives must admit them as factors in a in Bogota, N. J., was tendered a wage system, a system which will birthday surprise last evening, ar- impress the worker that certain rangements for which were made items in his wage are renumerations unknown to Mrs. Caverly by Miss for quantity and quality production, Lillian Caverly. A pleasant evening was spent with setback for the men. and other pastimes for the women. A dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Caverly received a number of choice gifts from friends and relatives.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U.S.W.V. will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening. Election of officers for 1929 will be held and a full attendance is hoped for.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2

church this evening at 7:30 in the junior room and at 7:45 the professional women will meet in the man receives a written record of his

society will meet this evening in urged to attend as the election of man's wages shall be increased," he new officers will take place.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr. LeVerne Holmes will be on emergency call tomorrow after-

HOWELL CHENEY TALKS ON WAGES

Addresses Catholic Conference on Industrial Relations.

One of the speakers before the Regional Catholic Conference on Industrial Relations at the Hotel Bond in Hartford yesterday was Howell Cheney of Manchester. Mr. Cheney's subject was "Wage In-Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. centives." Another principal speak-Fordham University and a number of delegates participated in a round table discussion after the addresses.

Mr. Cheney stated that the aim of the employer is to secure (1) the Center church Women's Federa- largest quantity of production, (2) tion will meet at the church Thurs- the highest quality, (3) over the day afternoon for business and longest period of time, (4) with sociability. Tea will be served and the greatest degree of promptness something in the way of entertain- and exactitude of attendance and ment provided. There will also be (5) qualities of citizenship in his

employees. "Employers all complain," he said, "that they do not secure productivity and those other desirable Mrs. Latting Caverly of William returns mentioned merely by paylength and regularity of service and good citizenship."

Classified Jobs Mr. Cheney then described how his firm has classified all of the jobs its employees do from the least skilled to the highest. They are classified according to (1) manual skill, technical ability and technical knowledge; (2) degree of responsito which job requires coordination that will revivify your skin. with other employees, and (4) dif-

ficulties of the working conditions. The minimum rate, he said, varies, inasmuch as it is the rate the company must pay at any given of employees to the place.

The Cheney system, the speaker Business girls will meet at Center said, is to place each individual employee in the position for which his abilities best seem to fit him. Each activities at the end of this month. and upon the basis of this record is The Ladies Catholic Benevolent the employee's wage increased. "It is no longer within the discre-St. James's hall. The members are tion of the foreman to say which said. "The employee builds up his

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own credit. By an accumulating system a man's wage is built up, which is better than to increase i merely in consideration of the length of his term of service." High Cost of Selling

Asked by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James E. Cassidy of Fall River, Mass., during the round table discussion why the laborer who produces material at a low cost does not share in the wide discrepancy between the cost price and that for which it is sold over the counter, Mr. Cheney blamed the "high cost of selling," which, he said, "is one of our most pressing economic problems caused by the extravagant scale on which we all live" and for which he knows no cure-all.
Professor David A. McCabe of

Princeton University presided at both afternoon and morning sessions of the conference. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of New York City, who was scheduled to speak during the afternoon, filled in on the morning program owing to the absence of Charles L. Blaine. secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers, Boston, Mass.

turned from Boston where he at- and stories. A representation from tended the session of the New Eng- the Manchester Choral club will alland Business Educators Association of which he is president.



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The second meeting of Cheney Brothers' Get Together club this season will be held Thursday evening in Cheney hall. A game dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Chef Urbano Osano will do the catering and Herman Montie, president of the organization, will have charge of furnishing the game. The nature of the piece de resistance was not revealed, being kept as a surprise.

The dinner and entertainment program will be in charge of the Velvet and Broad Goods Weaving departments, it was stated by John Echmalian, secretary of the Get Together club.

The entertainment will include presentation of motion picture views of Arizona taken by C. El more Watkins on his western trip. George H. Wilcox of the Con- Mr. Watkins will supplement his ecticut Business college has re- movie program with cowboy songs so be present and will render sever-



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