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EXPERT SEES NEW ERA FOR COTTON TRADE

Industry Has Been Handicapped for Past Three Years by Overproduction, **Rupprecht Says.**

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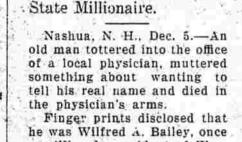
New York, Dec. 5 .- "Over production of cotton goods has been the greatest single handicap of the textile industry in the past two or three years, but with aggressive and intelligent handling that probiem is gradually being solved and a new era of prosperity for textiles is just around the corner."

Frederick K. Rupprecht, chairman of the board and president of the Consolidated Textile Corporation and the Consolidated Selling Corporation, one of the best known textile experts in America, felt quite hopeful over the outlook as he reviewed the situation in an exclusive interview for International News Service today.

"There is a 25 per cent overproduction in cotton textiles at this time, which has had an adverse efgoods and the earnings of the textile manufacturers." said Ruo precht. The industry, he points out, has tackled the problem from two angles, the intelligent reduction of mill output of cotton goods and the scientific study of possible new avenues of consumption for all



time, which has had an adverse ef-fect upon market prices of the goods and the earnings of the tex-Won Senatorship by 125,-**'DRYS' NOT AT ALL** 000 Majority-Big Wet Doran Says New York, Phil-Vote on Referendum. a millionaire resident of Wor-



OF DEMOCRATS Texan is Avowed Tariff Protectionist-May Upset All

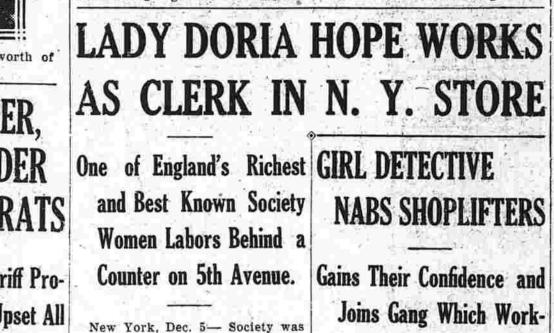
MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928.

KING IS BETTER TODAY: PASSES A FAIR NIGHT Convict Tries To Flee, Killed In Court Room

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

New York, Dec. 5 .- Sidney & Leo Kallstrand, another court at Weiss, alias "Whitey" was shot tendant, grappled with Weiss in an and killed in a court room here to- attempt to subdue him. day after wounding an attendant | Kallstrand was struck over the as he attempted to evade 'a sen- head by Weiss' gun and Weiss had tence of life imprisonment by leveled his pistol at Captain John shooting his way out of the room | Doyle and pulled the trigger. The where he was about to be sen- gun jammed and Doyle fired twice, tenced nstantly killing Weiss.

On, being led before Judge After the shooting, a rumor, ran George L. Donnelly for sentence through the court building that a after a fourth conviction of rob- witness in the Rothstein case had bery. Weiss pulled a gun from his been shot. The Rothstein hearing pocket and fired three shots. was being conducted a few doors One shot struck Court Attend- from Judge Donnelly's court room ant Al Williams in the hand, the but the case had no connection other two going wild. Williams and with the Røthstein hearing.



Monarch Making Slow But Satisfactory Progress-Queen Resumes Her Customary Auto Ride-Doctor Passes the Night at King's Bedside-Prince **Expected Next Week.**

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE WEATHER

ceast by U. S. Weather Harein

Clearing late this afternoon; fair and colder tonight and Thurs-

> London, Dec. 5. - It was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon ' that King George is making "slow but satisfactory progress." said the Exchange Telegraph. Queen Mary and her daughter. Viscountess Lascelles, took their customary automobile ride in the afternoon.

ANXIETY LESSENS. London, Dec. 5.-England's inxiety over the condition of King George lessoned somewhat" today when an official bulletin issued by the royal physicians shortly before eleven o'clock this morning stated that "His Majesty had passed a fair night.

The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson, of Penn. It was timed 10:30 a.m. but was not posted until about 15 minutes later. It read as follows: "The King has passed a fair ight. There are reasons to hope that the recrudescence of infection which caused the last rise in temperature is being moderated." he reference to the return of the ed in New England. infection (apparently that in the lung) was received somewhat depressingly despite the fact that the King had passed a fair night. Last Boston, Mass., Dec. 5 .- How she night's bulletin which stated that he Kings's rise in temperature still persisted' also stated otherwise onditions remained unchanged." Doctor at Bedside. Sir Stanley had passed the night at the King's bedside. Lord Dawson arrived at the palace at 9:30 o'clock this morning after leaving last evening. A palace official told International News Service that members of the, royal family regarded the morning bulletin as satisfactory. It was pointed out that 'a recrudescence or retura, of infection was an 'inevitable feature" of this kind of llness Also, fresh hope was seen in the news that the slight increase in ing a report of their actions to her emperature yesterday had moderated. The King was said to have gained The attractive witness told of slightly in strength as the result of meeting Mary Sarra, one of the debetter sleep However, anxiety over the condipolice officer, whom she did not this source is past. name, asked her to steal some silk . The Council of State, appointed shirts and ties for him, as he investerday by the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace, will begin to Miss Silva, under direct exami- function immediately, despite the nation by District Attorney Robert | fact that the Prince of Wales, one T. Bushnell, said that members of of the state councillors, will not arthe gang would take articles from rive until the end of this week or the stores, place it in bags and give | early next week.

grades of cotton cloth Moving Unprofitable

'Up to the present time, the moving of the New England mills to the southern districts has not Alfred E. Smith carried Massachubeen as profitable as expected," setts by a plurality of 17.192 votes Rupprecht declared. "Operations in in the presidential election, accorda number of unexpected han ing to final official returns made caps which have made it difficuit the new territory have uncovered

caps which have made it dimcuit ceived a total of 775,566 wotes of New York and Maryland and the come back of the New while his Democratic opponent was the police departments of many bla hand, the come-back of the New given 792,759. England textile mills, after the dis-

revival of the industry. nearly 125,000. Returns showed

"Parily through the organized that Senator Walsh had \$18,055. effort of the Cotton Textile Insti- while Benjamin L. Young, (R) of tute and partly through voluntary Weston, polled 693,563. readjustments of mill output, etc., On Sunday baseball complete the textile industry has succeedtabulations showed that 803,281

467,550.

Arrives.

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In the gubernatorial race Frank DRUNKEN MAN KILLS Allen, Republican, was swept into office over his Democratic opponent Gen. Charles H. Cole, Democrat, by a majority of more than YOUNG COLLEGE BOY OCTAL, by a majority of more than 19,000. The vote was Allen: 796,-372. Cole 650,137. 372, Cole 650,137.

Pulls Gun and for No Apparent Reason Shoots at Young Man.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 .- Investigation of bootlegging activities D. Healy, Democrat, and the result Dr. Doran pointed out to the com- of party leaders to be called by at the University of Virginia was was in doubt. Returns showed that mittee. In New York the state spurred to renewed activity today Underhill polled 48,947 votes while troopers co-operate but the federal by the fatal shooting of James K. Healy had 48,290. Symmers, a freshman, of Milton large received slightly over 62,000 Point, Rye, N. Y.

lunch counter in the "Kitch-Inn," a Labor 772. popular student sandwich place near the campus. Henry H. Chewning, a local automobile salesman, was held in \$10,000 bail today, charg-

ed with the shooting. According to witnesses, Chewaing, who had been drinking heavily, came into the place and took a seat near young Symmers at the counter. He was fumbling with a revolver. Chewning told the police he must have dropped the gun and that it went off accidentally. Witnesses however, declared that after twice dropping the weapon in his fumbling, Chewning reached over and tired at young Symmers. The autopsy showed powder marks around the wound, indicating that the gun

was very close to the body when discharged. Witnesses' Story According to witnesses, Chewn-

ing remarked dazedly a moment after the shot: "Who did that?"

by the police near a railroad em- his course in order to avoid bad a farm. pasture.

pankment. weather conditions.

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Boston, Mass., Dec. 5 .- Governor

persons were in favor of athletic

Wets Victorious

Louis, Detroit Are Wet. Washington, Dec. 5 .- The states

adelphia, Chicago, St.

Warner he was alleged to have duped professors of Yale, Harthe police departments of many big vard and Dartmouth, to have defrauded banks and to have U. S. Senator David i. Walsh cities are doing little or nothing astrous strike at Fall River has was returned to office over his Re- to aid dry law enforcement, Prohiengaged in fake stock selling publican opponent by a majority of bition Commissioner J. M. Doran schemes throughout New England, New York and New Jerdeclared before the House appro-

priations committee in testimony from Lurial in Potter's Field. made public today.

The cities of New York, Philadelphia, Ghicago, St. Louis and Detroit were named by Dr. Doran as

RASKOB PLANNING contests on the Sabbath as against troublesome wet spots The testimony was given to the committee to aid in framing prohibition department appropriations for the fiscal year 1920 the committee in reporting the treasury supply bill, recommended more than \$28,000,000 for dry law en-forcement in 1930, a slight in- Says Debts Will Be Paid and

crease over the present year. The "wets" won an overwhelming Neew More Money

victory on the liquor referendum. A total of \$13,500,000 was proas the final vote showed an almost two to one majority. On the ques- posed for the bureau of prohibition tion of requesting the State Sec. as compared to \$12,729,140 last ate to memoralize Congress to re- year, the increase being due chiefpeal the 18th Amendment 379,088 ly to the Welch salary increase bill. voted Yes while 260,340 voted No. More than \$14,500,000 was recom-The election of Charles H. Un-| mended for Coast Guard anti-smugderhill of Somerville (R) as re;- gling activities.

resentative in Congress from the New York, Maryland, Montana Ninth District was shown by the and Nevada are the only states Republican candidate and Arthur without state enforcement acts. courts alone can't handle all the

Socialist presidential electors at cases, he said. "We have no co-operation in the votes, those for the Workers Party state of Maryland, other than the Symmers was shot as he sat at a slightly over 24,000 and Social- sheriffs of some of the counties where they have local option laws." said Doran. The Baltimore police,

he said, agreed "to protect our men NEW YORKERS WELCOME from riot when they were making



Eighteen of Them Steam Into Harbor; Mellon's New Yacht

New York, Dec. 5 .- New York harbor today is playing host to 18 pellor Smashed. of Uncle Sam's greatest warships as well as Secretary of the Treas-

Mercer, Pa., Dec. 5 .- With the ury Mellon's yacht, Vagabondia, propellor of his plane broken, Richone of the finest ships of its kind ard E. James, 17-year-old solo ever to sail the seas. Roughly esti- pilot who is attempting to be, the mated the ships represent more first youth under 21 years of age to than 100.000.000 in cold cash. The Vagabondia, which aside was stranded at a farm house sev-

Informed that "you did," wit- lay of approximately \$500,000, ar- he was forced to land by hazy nesses told the police he grabbed rived here after 3,900 mile trans- weather. the gun and ran from the place. Atlantic journey from Plymouth in Efforts were made early this The gun and a bottle partially fill- which Captain Richard Carney was morning to rush a new propellor to

A CARLES AND A CAR

ed with liquor were later recovered forced to swing far to the south of James' plane where it is resting in Martin Jensen, piloting a plane

cester county, Mass., promotor of a traction line and vario's hotel properties. In 1908 he was convicted of

his career. Under the name of

Russell Bancroft and C. J ...

His relatives saved him

TO BUILD UP PART

That Party Is Not Yet

the Subject. forgery on a matter involving only a few thousand dollars. This was the turning point of

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Elevation a week. of Rep. John N. Garner of Texas, a The girl is Lady Dorla Hope, at-

frank and avowed tariff protection- tractive 20-year-old daughter of ist, to the position of Democratic Francis, Duke of Newcastle, and leader of the House in the next heiress to the famous and ill-star-Congress appeared certain today as red Hope diamond which has Congress appeared certain today as plans were carried forward for a possessors since Marie Antoinette general revision of the Fordney- possessors since Marie Antoinette McCumber law,

His election, in the opinion of time before she was led to the many Democrats, would culminate guillotine. Lady Hope was disa series of history-making declara- covered behind the counter of a tions of the modern Democratic Party's tariff policy. The Texas delegation having home of Mrs. Frederick Brooke, had gained the confidence of the taken the initiative by formally en- wealthy society woman of Washing- gang by living with them, going out dorsing Garner for the position ton, her adventure over.

which will be vacated with the voluntary retirement of Rep. Fin's Garrett (D) of Tennessee, Garner from England accompanied by Miss appeared today to have no formida. Leonora Highet, her chum, and ble rival in the field.

Some Opposition

an's tariff views, he not only is slated for the leadership but is expected to retain his post as ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means committee. This position not only is one of great prestige in the making of tariff bills but carries with New York, Dec. 5 .- Reorganiza- it chairmanship of the Democratic

tion of the Democratic Party with a committee on committees. No opposition has been voiced by view of capturing the presidency in Democrats to the proposed revision 1932 is the purpose of a conference of the tariff laws, the minority on the Ways and Means committee for-

mally approving the plan. John J. Raskob, national chairman, The prospect of the minority beshortly after the Christmas holi- ing led by a tariff protectionist, however, is regarded by some Dem-

Liquidation of the \$1,500,000 ocrats as no less revolutionary than debt incurred in the attempt to the Louisville speech of Gov. Alfred elect Gov Alfred E. Smith during E. Smith during the campaign, the recent campangn and the ques- when he declared that business tion of whether Raskob should re- need not fear tearing down of the main as the titular head of the tariff walls by the Democrats.

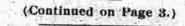
party will also come up for discus-Republican's Views sion at the forthcoming conference. Republican leaders declare that Prominent Democrats from all over the attitude of the minority will be States, brought his message of the country, including Gov. Smith, of little importance in the enactment of a new tariff bill. They ex-

Raskob's Views. pect the record Republican majority "I can see no reason why, with of about 100, which comes in with proper organization, work, under- President-Elect Hoover on March taken without unnecessary delay we 4, will give the party complete con-

With a schedule of hearings al

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had not personally examined the figures but he has been informed that a change of not more than 8 per cent. "would have given 74





His Party's Policies on still gasping today over the reven-tion that until yesterday the daughter of one of England's richest and best known peers had been working as a shop girl in a local department

had gained the confidence of a gang store at the queenly salary of \$25 of shoplifters whose operations in-25, 3, 1 cluded department stores in New

York state, Worcester, Providence. New Haven and Boston, was told on the witness stand today ip Middlesex Superior Criminal Court by pretty Beatrice Silva, 26-year-old Augusta, Me., girl who was the star witness for the prosecution of gave it to one of her friends a short

Saw Stolen Goods

tended going to New York.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

Rests With Senate...

home.

fourteen defendants. Miss-Silva, who was hired by the Mutual Store Protective Association Fifth avenue store yesterday and to obtain evidence against the sotoday finds her in hiding at the called "shoplifting ring" stated she on their daily excursions, and send-

Here Two Months Two months ago she arrived employers. went to the Frederick Brooke's

summer home at Buzzard Bay. Shall fendants, who showed her much of Although there have been some tired of the endless round of social the goods the gang was alleged to then of the heart persists and will mutterings of opposition by Demo- affairs after a few weeks and to- have stolen. Mary told her, the not be allayed until the doctors ofcrats who oppose the veteran Tex- gether with Miss Highet determined pretty detective said, that a Boston ficially announce that danger from

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AT PERU CAPITAL the bags to their children to take

She said that the gang traveled Eight Mile Ride Through line from parked automobiles. Cheering Crowds-Greateight. men, were being tried on

est Reception Thus Far. ceny, receiving and conspiring. **CONGRESS SETTLES**

Lima, Peru, Dec. 5 .- President-

Elect Herbert Hoover, of the United peace and goodwill to this ancient

capital today, and the response was inspiring in its nation-wide cordiality. It was a triumphal entry after Dozen Major Bills Await Acthe eight mile automobile ride from

tion-Burden of Work cavalry. -The Hoover party rode beneath

arches bearing banners with the inscription: "Welcome, Hoover, the Symbol

of a Great People." Mr. Hoover rode in an automo-

Washington, Dec. 5 .- With all bile with representatives of the Peruvian government and the Unitreliminaries out of the way, the ed States Ambassador, Alexander P. Seventieth Congress settled down

today to a three months' legislative Many Spectators. Thousands of people lined the grind, to be terminated by its offinational candidates this year a ma- Six Others Overcome at Hotel Lima-Callao highway and cheered cial death next March 4. Aside from the \$4,700,000,000 of and waved flags when Mr. Hoover

Fire on Trumbull Street. passed. The President-Elect smiled appropriation bills, which both lets, happily and waved his hand in re- branches of Congress must approve. Hartford, Dec. 5 .- Twelve firemen were slightly injured and six sponse to the greetings. the burden of legislative work tell other persons hurt badly enough to In addition to cavalry there were upon the Senate. There a dozen teed hospital treatment in a fire lines of soldiers, sailors and police- bills of major importance were awaiting action while in the House, which vesterday afternoon swept men on "honorary guard" duty.

Symmers was the eldest son of The warships are due to receive carrying Forest James, father of North Bloomfield, Dec. 5 .--- When the ground floor and basement of This was described as the great- the legislative outlook was light. Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Sym- an overhauling at the Brooklyn the youthful aviator, arrived at the George Mitchelson, farmer and the Hotel Trumbull building on est welcome the Hoover party has After two days of conferences, sovski was arrested, but denied A dismissed soldier named Kormers. His father was a graduate of he was a graduat Marshal Pilsudski is minister of member of the law firm of Thacker around Cuba on January 1. The young James's assistance. hunters off his property yesterday though four of them remained in 250,000 is about three times as big question of a special session of the war. He was formerly dictator of & Symmers, in New York. The group includes the dreadnaughts afternoon one of them fired a charge hospitals overnight. as Guayaquil. In adition to the new Congress next spring or fall the Polish republic. routh was a grandson of Theodore Wyoming an" Arkansas, the cruis-FIRE IN SUBWAY New York, Dec. 5—Hundreds of persons were terrified today, when fire broke out in the Brooklyn sub-way system, 50 feet under the The streat shows arrested last night by The streat shows arrested last night by The streat shows arrested last night by FIRE IN SUBWAY New York, Dec. 5—Hundreds of persons were terrified today, when fire broke out in the Brooklyn sub-way system, 50 feet under the FIRE IN SUBWAY New York, Dec. 5—Hundreds of persons were terrified today, when fire broke out in the Brooklyn sub-way system, 50 feet under the FIRE IN SUBWAY New York, Dec. 5—The effi-tors came into the fire drift, in addition to the population large numbers of visi-tors came into the republic. FIRE DRILL SAVES MANY New York, Dec. 5.—The effi-tie vast American financial, co.a-Several brilling rescues. FIRE DRILL SAVES MANY New York, Dec. 5.—The effi-tie vast American financial, co.a-Shuey, for years official stenogra- ers Richmon .:nd Cincinnati, a repher in the United States Senate. pair tender a.d twelve destroyers. The tragedy came at a time when the whole state is becoming aroused over the charges of widespread TREASURY BALANCE ground. The street above was State Police, charged with having Several busines houses on the mercial and mining interests. irinking among Virginia students. There was no indication, however, Washington, Dec. 5.—Treasury into the burning pit. Subway trains given a hearing in town court this cleaned out by the blaze. The loss of the United States Embassy ential positions, due to action of the | enabled 500 students to reach the evening. was between \$70,000 and \$100,000. where the first stop was made. (Continued on Page 3.) Brooklyn.

PRINCE AT ADEN Aden, Arabia, Dec. 5.-The all over New England and New cruiser Enterprise, with the Prince York state and would remove gaso- of Wales aboard, arrived here today after its long journey from The defendants, six women and Dar-Es Salaam, British East Africa. The prince was standing on the eleven indictments, charging lar- bridge of the ship with the captain as the ship entered the harbor. He was in shirt sleeves; wore khaki shorts nd a sun-helmet. He appeared to be very much sunburned

> DUKE ON WAY HOME London, Dec. 5 -The Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of the Prince of Wales, who reached Bulawayo, Africa, last night, is speeding to Cape Town on a special train, said a Cape Town dispatch to the Evening News this afternoon. The duke will sail from Cape Towa for England aboard the English liner Balmoral Castle on Friday. If the special train is delayed the liner will wait for the duke.

from his sojourn in Africa.

POLISH GUARD KILLED

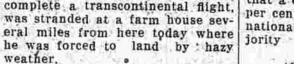
Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 5,-Cantain Koryzma, commander of Marshal Pilsudski's palace guard. was found dead in the palace garden 10day, his body riddled with six but

Belief exists in some quarters that there may have been an attempt to assassinate Marshal Pilsudski, and that Koryzma was killed by mistake.



from its interior, represents an out- eral miles from here today where jority of the popular vote." He





Farm Near Mercer, Pa.; Pro-

DOWN BOY AVIATOR

Young James Is Stranded on a tion that can make itself felt in the

Dead.

days

are expected to attend.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928.



lere he was mentally unbalanced.

"When one looks at poor Callban-Bunyan there are signs all to familiar to asylum doctors. He wanted to prav to broomsticks, to a bull, and to Satan. He wished to be a toad, because toads have no souls, and he thought he was going to burst asunder like Judas. His astonishlyly innocent blographers talk as if these well-known symptoms were a confirmation of his spiritual apostle-ship.

"They merely confirm our horror that the minds of little children should be fed on his hallucinations.

"Bunyan, if he had been granted the power, would have been one of the most abominable tyrants that ever set an ignorant heel on

EXAMINE "APE MAN"

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 5 .- Ex-

Mayor Charles S. Ashley, of New Bedford-the "perrenial mayor"was re-elected for a 24th term. His nearest opponent was Attorney Charles F. Archambault, candidate of the combined Taxpayers'-Labor ticket, three others trailing.

In Newburyport, the council ticket supported by Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis, just released from jail, was elected. "This shows that the people of Newburyport have or Gillis. This means that "Bossy"

Mayors of six cities were reelected, one of them, Fred E. Briggs, of Attleboro, without oppo-

sition. Following a stirring campaign, Mayor Henry H. Parsons of Gloucester, was re-elected by a margin year ago, Postmaster General New of 64 votes over Col. John E. Par- announced today, November receipts totaled \$31,712,669.38 as ker.

compared to \$32,799,258.72 last ped to look over an accident is Other mayors re-elected were: Albert H. Stone of Gardner; Jay P. year. Barnes of Pittsfield; and Thomas J. The three leading cities in per-

McGrath of Quincy. entage of gain were: Joseph N. Carriere was elected Akron, Ohio, S.88 per cent; Dalmayor of Fitchburg and Forrest V. Z. Smith, mayor of Haverhill.

A killer in Chicago was freed Plaster fell to the floor the as judge, jury, prosecutor, counother day in the cabinet room of sel, defendant and spectators the White House. Those noisy wept. . Maybe Justice cried just a Coolidges!

little, too.

ler and Broadwayite extra-ordinary, Miss Southwick accompanied by appeared before Judge Francis X Sloss was on her way home from Mancuso in General Sessions Court Hartford. At McLean hill they sto> today and pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with the

which a Ford car was badly dam. murder of Arnold Rothstein. aged. While walking along the road they claim Miss Southwick was C. Murray, McManus asked the Through his counsel, James D. las, Texas, 8.21 per cent; Detroit witnesses for the state testified indictment for 15 days so that the they saw the car strike Miss Southdefense could prepare whatever wick, but the peculiar part of the

counter motions were necessary, instory was the fact that the young spect the minutes of the Grand lady was walking close to Sloss and Jury and also interview the 50 odd its was not injured. witnesses on whose testimony the Judge Johnson in his finding said indictment was based. it would be a physical impossibili-

haberdashery.

Judge Mancuso then set December 20 as the date of the hearing of Temperance at most of these and directed District Attorney Joib meetings. Banton to permit Murray to look

Elmira, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., and will return to Washington next Monday morning for a week's series of annual sessions of the different prohibition organizations. Mr.

Hohenthal will represent the Sons

tiol." although expressing the view that compulsory birth control or CHURCHMEN GATHER

courts are forbidden to give out Dr. Myers as oldest practicing den-

birth control then. tion on the law of this state. The birth control information, the very tist, brought the "boys" together. thing that would have saved this

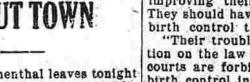
have commended his stand. At Los Angeles, Judge Ben Lindsey, famous exponent of companionate marriage, is said to have called the opinion "unique in that the judge

couple from this situation."

isters declaring that Judge Ewing exceeded his authority while others

recognized the legality of birth con-

The decision has stirred up a storm of comment here, some min-



ABOUT TOWN E. L. G. Hohenthal leaves tonight on a two weeks trip into the Middle

West for a series of conferences in the interest of world-wide prohibition. He will attend meetings in

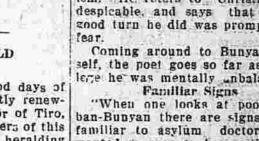
improving their living conditiona. They should have been instructed. n

"Their trouble is a direct reflec- Kan, visited Dr. J. C. Myers of this

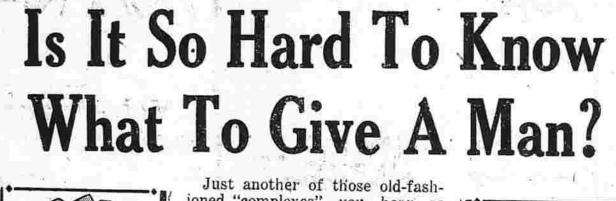
Troy, Kansas .- Boyhood days of 58 years ago were recently renewed when George S. Taylor of Tiro,

The King!

city. A newspaper story, heralding



neighbor's throat."





ioned "complexes" you hear so much about nowadays! For Williams has found so many different and delightful ways of saying "Merry Christmas" to the masculine members of the family that it will be a simple and a pleasant task to select "his" gift this Christmas. The ladies will find it especially easy to select "his" gifts at our



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LEATHER COATS, SHEEPSKIN LINED AND LEATHER COATS FLANNEL LINED

Coupon given every purchase of \$1 worth of merchandisegood on drawing of Columbia Bicycle Christmas eve at our store.

over the Grand Jury's reports. Ernest F. Watkins and Mrs. Wat-McManus, who weighs over 200 kins leave tomorrow for Florida legal birth control is wrong. younds, was the last word in poise where they will spend the remainand sartorial excellence as he stood der of the winter, returning in the before the court. His face was late spring.

the honored couple.

reathed in smiles from the time e entered the courtroom until he A party of Manchester, Rockville

back to perfection and his neatly gave no indication of the week or more he has spent in the city prison. He looked as though he had just stepped out of a Fifth avenue

AMERICAN ACQUITTED

Montreal, P. Q., Dec. 5.-R. A. Fitzsimmons of New York city was

acquitted late today of a charge of

tricking Claire McBribe, pretty

blonde stenographer, into a mock

marriage. The manager of the hotel

and Hartford friends gave a sur Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Dela His wavy black hair was slicked prise housewarming party for Mr. gates representing 28 denominaand Mrs. Albert DeNeville at a tions and 23.000,000 church mempressed and immaculate clothes house they have just moved into in bers gathered at the Hotel Seneca Bolton. Six couples were present today for the opening of the sixth

and many presents were given to quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches in America. The meeting was opened 11 a

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Secretary

Kellogg declared that neither

having been a suggestion for the

Franco-British accord. The State

Department well understands

KIDNAP GAMBLER

Four men called at Alvey's home

PROF. GRUENER DEAD

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5 .---

Professor Gustave Gruener, chair-

man of the German department at Yale University, died here today

after a short illness. He was 65

THEATRE-

that."

Gordon Fraser, son of Mr. and m. by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman Mrs. William Fraser of Cooper Hill of New York. Dr. Clarence Barstreet is ill at his home with intes- bour. president elect of Brown tinal grip. He is a pupil at the Bar. University and present head of the nard school and a member of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, delivered the address of welcome. Troop 6 Boy Scouts. While the nominating . committee

A well-baby clinic will be held at will give out no information, it is the Memorial hospital annex tomor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock. McConnell of the New York district McConnell of the New York district of the Methodist Episcopal church, Friends of Mrs. Lois Metterholzer is slated to become the new head

ir. Cheney Brothers quilling depart- of the council. ment gave her a housewarming recently at her new home in Coventry SEC. KELLOGG OBJECTS and presented her with a purse of



New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5 .- Clared that American Minister Daniel T. Burns, a police lieutenant Hugh Gibson at Geneva had inhere, was found dead in his home spired the now defunct Anglotoday with a wound from a service French naval agreement. revolver in his left temple. Investigation indicated Burns shot himself

the State Department nor Minister Gibson had ever heard of the agreeearly this morning. His body was found just before ment before, Premier Austen noon, and the announcement of his | Chamberlain's announcement in death made public in mid-after. the British Parliament. "Gibson did not suggest that noon. Burns was 57 and had been

agreement nor was he in any way on the police force 21 years. He was responsible for it." said Kellogg. attached to the Edgewood avenue Washington, Dec. 5 .- Two meas-"He did nothing but make a speech ures designed to stop the so-called station in Westville. propaganda activities of the "power at the Geneva conference but that could in no way be interpreted as

ESCAPED CONVICT SHOT trust" were introduced in the Senate today by Senator Walsh (D) of

One bill would prohibit the in-Philadelphia, Miss., Dec. 5.-Mystery surrounding the dispatch clusion in school text books of "any doctrine, dogma or theory with ining of a contingent of national tent to influence opinion in fayor guardsmen from Jackson early toof any governmental action or puplic policy advocated by or beneficial to such person, firm or corporation responsible for its publication. The second bill would deny second class mailing privileges to publications that print "reading matter for pay" unless it is clearly stated that such is the case.

day was explained shortly before Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—"Big noon when Virgil Dunn, escaped Ed" Alvey, 60, known as the "king" convict, was shot and probably fa- of Louisville gamblers, was kidtally wounded by the armed troops naped here today and held for \$50,-Dunn, who was convicted of slay- 000 ransom. ing a town marshal at Neshoba, Miss., two years ago, was shot shortly after midnight and dragged three times by the guardsmen be-

him to a waiting automobile. Alvey's wife received word from the men today that her husband would fore he was captured. The fugitive was hiding in the woods when the troops arrived. be killed unless she sent them \$50,-000 immediately. FLU WARNING

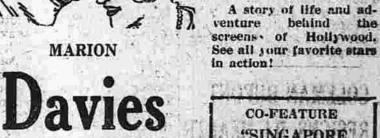
WOULD HELP ROBERTS

New York, Dec. 5 .- The police Washington, Dec. 5 .- The Pubinquiry into the \$100,000 burglary lic Health Service today issued a at the home of Frank Bailey, chair- warning against an influenza epiman of the Board of the Realty As- demic which threatens to sweep the sociation of Brooklyn, took a new country. turn today when detectives were Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant sursent out on secret missions to Con-|geon general, declared there are necticut, Pennsylvania and New 5,000 cases concentrated principal- years old.

Jersey. ly in nine states. It is believed that the new clues He advised the people to avoid have been received placing the loot crowds, watch their diet and sleep in the fresh air. n one of the above states.

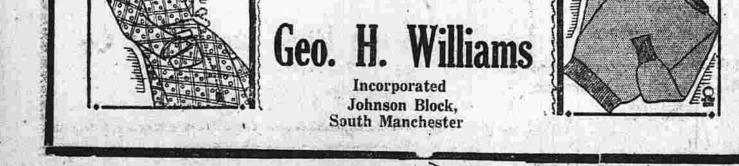
Police anticipate that the thieves will have much difficulty in disposing of Mrs. Bailey's necklace, consisting of 82 graduated pearls and

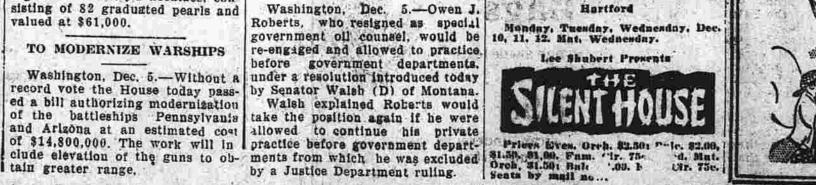






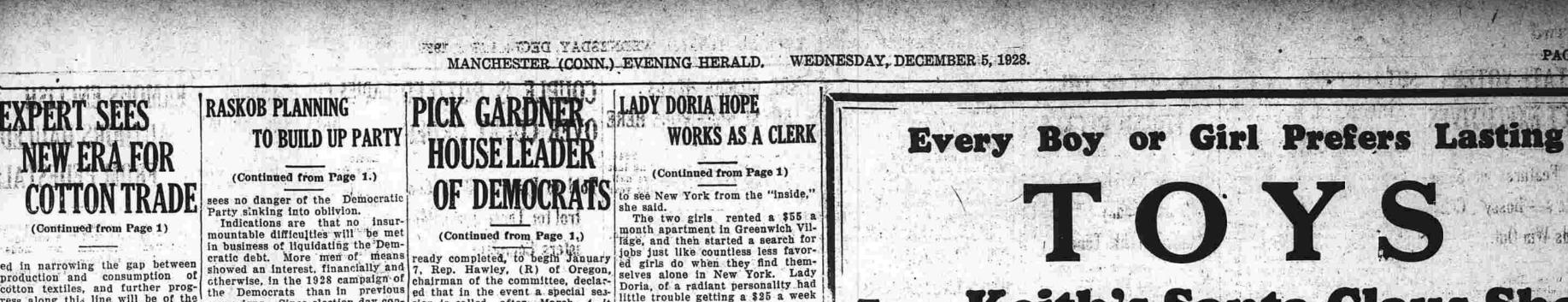






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sales girl position while. Miss

Highet will given a position as in-

Cooked Own Meals

With a combined income of \$55

a week the two girls manag.d to

live fairly comfortably. By prepar-

ing their own meals, they were able

to witness an occasional Broadway.

show and buy sweets and other

dainties so dear to the heart of

But it all came to an end yester-

day. Some person, whose identity

is unknown, tripped, up to the

a few expressions of amazement ex-

claimed, "Why how do you do Lady

Doria?" The jig was up. Lady Doria

had no other alternative but to re-

every girl, titled or untitled.

terior decorator at \$30 a week.

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when she awakes Christmas morn

and finds that Santa has left her a

beautiful doll carriage and just like the

one Mother had-even to the little

You will be delighted, too, in giving

her a carriage if you select it from our

splendid assortment. You'll find here

just what you want both in size and

price with many styles to choose from

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Come in and see them.

Designed just like a large size breakfast set. Includes drop leaf table and two chairs in beautiful \$6.75 lacquer, finish ...

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ed in narrowing the gap between production and consumption of cotton textiles, and further progress along this line will be of the greatest benefit to all of the manufacturing and distributing houses," said Rupprecht.

Some Figures In this connection he referred to some recent figures of production and consumption recently issued by the Textile Institute, These show that while the total October 1928 production of cotton textiles was 285,000,000 yards, sales in that month aggregated 401,953,000 yards. Shipments totaled 307,-402,000 yards. The ratio of sales to production was 141 per cent. Production for October 1927 was 331.854,000 yards. Sales in the same month totaled 225,000,000 yards, 1 1.

Ratio of sales to production 68 per cent.

"In other words, while textile sales in October of this year were 40 per cent above mill production; in the same month last year the industry sold only 68 per cent and thus faced a 32 per cent over-pro-

duction." Price Comparison When a comparison of selling prices of textile goods with the same period last year was made, it was found that in almost every case prices this year were lower. For example, the 60x48s, which sold last year at 7 cents a yard, are now quoted at 6 3-4; the 64x60s have declined from S 1-4 to 7 3-4; the S0xS0x are unchanged at 11 cents and the 4-yard sheetings have dropped in the meantime from 10 1-4 to 8 1-8 cents a yard. "In general," said Rupprech' prices have strengthened somewhat in the last month or two, but are still unsatisfactory from the standpoint of mill margins. The gradual over-coming of the overproduction handicap and the broadening of the home and foreign markets will have the natural effect of stiffening prices, in the same manner as in other import-

ant industries during the past two years, notably copper and oil." In the background, the farm bloc The foreign markets offer an alwas working upon a new McNaryluring field for the expansion of Haugen farm relief bill, devoid the American textile markets, but the South American filasco of 1921. The Senate foreign r CO.A. The Senate foreign relations comwhen important importers of cot- mittee met this morning to conton cloth's refused to accept ship- sider the Kellogg multi-lateral ments specially made for them, anti-war treaty. Friends of the put a damper on South Americau navy were organizing a move to get business which has not yet been reearly action on the new cruiser moved. With other textile industry | bill. Another administration group heads, Rupprecht is hopeful that iu planned a drive for enactment of time South America will provide a the bill, providing a survey of the profitable territory for the wide proposed Nicaraguan canal. distribution of American cotton The Senate steering committee

campaigns. Since election day con- sion is called after March 4, it tributions have been pouring in would be possible to pass the new from individuals all over the coun- tariff bill by May. try." In all 32,307 individual contributions, aggregating \$495,000, of organizations which have notihave been received since November fied the committee that they want

Who'll be Chairman? Mr: Raskob is determined to sub- full committee. mit to Gov. Smith, United States1

Senators, Representatives .and will embrace the following general prominent Democrats from all parts divisions: Chemicals, oils and of the country who will assemble at paints; earths, earthenware and the conference the question raised, glassware; metals and manufacparticularly in the south, of wheth- tures of metal; sugar, molasses and er or not he is to continue as their manufacture; tobacco and tonational chairman. If he remains bacco manufactures; agricultural counter of the store, behind which as chairman he will demand support products and provisions; spirits, of a plan to immedately start build- wines and other beverages; cotton ing up the party through an effec- and cotton manufactures; flax,

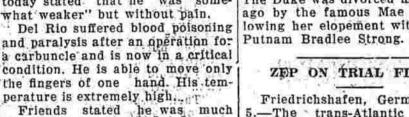
tive organization and a campaign hemp jute and their manufacture: of education of voters that he be-silk and silk goods: papers and lieves will put the party in much books, sundries; free list, adminisbetter fighting shape than it was trative and miscellaneous.

for the 1928 election. The offices of the Democratic national committee in the General Motors building will be closed next Saturday. Thereafter; James 'W.

Gerard, director of finance of the Democratic national committee, will transact business from his own office at 37 William street. On Friday Raskob will go to Minnesota with a party of friends that will keep him away until December 18. CONGRESS SETTLES

DOWN TO BUSINESS (Continued from Page 1.) These were the Caraway bill to pre-

vice; and the Hawas bill, prohibiting shipment of convict goods into those states forbidding such sales. The Farm Bloc



Notices went out today to scores

to be heard on tariff changes. They

will be given hearings before the

The hearings, it was announced.

DEL RIO WEAKER

his former wife and read, to him, in a lucid moment. ow year "Fight hard, Jaimenight hard,' t read.

vent the sale of cotton and grain in future markets; the Jones bill reorganizing the prohibition ... serlapsing into unconsciousnessedze

About 40 per cent of London's school.

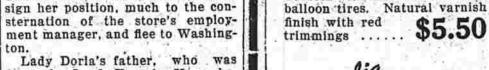
cheered by a cable received from-

LOTE THE SU "Tell her I'm fighting," Det Rio Arctic trip in 1930. is reported to have said hefore

anter out !! hours and five minutes.

boys and girls go on attending evening classes after # leaving rangements to loan umbrellas to

Lapina Halanga Its patrons.



formerly Lord Francis Hope became Duke of Newcastle only recently when his elder brother died. Berlin, Dec. 5 .- Physicians at- The Duke is rated as one of the six

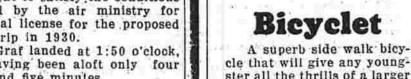
tending Jamie del Rio, young richest men in England and in Mexican aristocrat and former hus- another year Lady Doria will come band of Dolores del Rio, film star, into a big fortune in her own right. today stated that he was "some- The Duke was divorced many years ago by the famous Mae Yohe fol-Del Rio suffered blood poisoning lowing her elopement with Captain

ZEP ON TRIAL FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Dec. 5.-The trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin started at 9:45 o'clock this morning on a six hour trial flight to satisfy the conditions required by the air ministry for an official license for the proposed

The Graf landed at 1:50 o'clock, after having been aloft only four

A London theater has made ar-



ster all the thrills of a larger bike. Equipped with coaster brake and \$19.35

finish with red \$5.50 trimmings



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cloths:

Sackett (R) of Kentucky, to draft a new legislative program. Sackett's committee will attempt to un-EXPRESS COMPANIES tangle this apparent legislative snarl. TO MERGE, IS REPORT

In the House In the House, the immigration committee met to get action on a new immigration measure, which

will attempt to tighten restrictions New York, Dec. 5.-Reports were irculated in Wall street today that along the Canadian and Mexican interests affiliated with both rai!- borders. The House's big legislaroad and banking fields have ac- tive problem however was the Fenn quired control of three express reapportionment bill, redistributcompanies the American Express ing the seats of the House, The cen-Co., the Adams' Express Co., and sus committee will meet later in the American Railway Express Co., the week in a drive to get action on -and may link them into a \$200,- the bill at the present session. Thousands of minor bills were on 000.000 structure.

The project has been under disthe calendars or under consideracussion for more than a year. It is tion at the committees of both now understood that the uniform branches. Hundreds of these will be express contract committee of the enacted, chiefly those of a personal Association of Railway Executives character, providing relief, granthas prepared for taking over the as- ing pensions or permitting the erecsets of the American Railway Extion of bridges. More hundreds will press Company at cost, less depredie in committee or on the calenciation, and to handle the business dars.

of the country by a new corpora-The farm relief problem may betion to be known as the Railway come prominent later on but pres-Express Agency, Inc. ent signs indicate it will be Approval of the plan by the Inmiracle if a relief bill is enacted. erstate Commerce Commissions an-Senator McNary (R) of Oregon ticipated. The plan is said to have has sponsored a new measure but i the approval of the railroads of the must get the approval of the agricountry. culture committee before it gets be-

Eighty-six railroads, 'doing 98 fore the Senate. It carried no proper cent. of the country's express vision for raising funds to withhold business, are said to be affected by surplus crops from the market and the proposed merger. The combine, in its present form, would come unat is understood, will issue stock to der President Coolidge mban. I the various railroads in proportion may never get out of committee. to the amount of business handled. The new company would have 15 appeared that only the Boulder directors, 6 to be nominated by the Dam bill, the Caraway cotton measeastern roads, 5 by the western, 3 ure, the Hawes anti-convict labor by the southeran and 1 to represent bill, the new crusier bill, the Kelthe participating roads at large. logg anti-war pact and possibly the

House's reapportionment bill among the major bills would reach SEN. COLEMAN DUPONT a final decision. The appropriation bills haturally will pass, because **RESIGNS; ILL HEALTH** they are necessary to pay the bills of the government as well as, for

DRIVES MAN INSANE

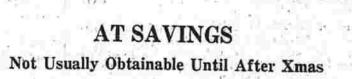
instance, the salaries of Senators and representatives. Washington, Dec. 5 .- Senator Coleman Dupont, Republican of **WORRY OVER VESTRIS** Delaware, resigned from the Senate today because of ill-health. His resignation was forwarded frect to the Senate through Vice President Dawes. It was read to the Senate by Dawes as soon as that body convened. The resignation, Stamford Man Discovered Dupont said, was to take effect im-Factory Door Clad Only in rediately. Pajamas.

Dupont's action, surprised the Senate as under the law he should Stamford, Conn., Dec. 5 .- Edhav forwarded his resignation to the governor of Delaware and mereward Lyons, who was among the carpenter force that built the notified the Senate of it. steamer Vestris and was on its tri-

al trip; is being held for an inves-SEVEN HURT IN CRASH tigation into his sanity. Lyons, an









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Wilmington, Mass., Dec. 5 - & Towne offices early to-Three passengers and four trainmen day clad only in pajamas. He de today were suffering from injuries clared he had reported for work. as the result of the crash of two though he is employed in another | er and novelties. ... From trains in the dense fog here late factory. Police believe his interest

ast night. An empty milk train, out-bound n points in New Hampshire, side-wiped a local passenger train. Wilmington to Boston over the Boston found wandering with few clothes Maine railroad. The last car of and no shoes. He told police that -all silk lined and beautifully fitted. e local was overturned. Noise of friends whose names he couldn't eresh was heard over the coun- remember had treated him to liquor.

Lus A An unusual selection in suede leath-63 TEDAT R 1.001.00% Top handle, back strap, under arm models, all very modern wat to state ?

Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4 The Home Bank and Trust Co. Open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1 Licensed by State, bonded to public. "The Bank of Service" South Manchester, Connecticut nineteen race horses. The horses belonged to Watkins **19 HORSES BURNED** 'Collinsville, Ill., Dec. 5 Barn "Q" Tony Foley. at Fairmount racing track here. The horses were valued at at burned down to the ground at 6 least \$5,000 each. Irish Pal was ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS o'clock this morning destroying one of those lost.

TUNNER STATE

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is is the first of a series of three articles on Prosperity, as analyz- cent greater than the average for ed by the Department of Com- 1910-1914", continues the report. merce, Reports of the depart- More remarkable still, the export ment, which President-elect Hoo- of finished manufactures, which ver headed, form an interesting must meat the vigorous competiand clear picture of American tion of recovering European industrial countries, reached the huge business. total of \$2,061,000,000, or more

Washington, Dec. 5 .- What and than three times greater than the pre-war average.' why is American prosperity, any-After pointing out that finished way?

Probably the best answer to that question comes in the annual re- yearly an ever larger percentage port of the Department of Com- of our total exports, the report merce, just issued. This report is goes on to show that the geographic a sort of cross-section of American distribution of our exports is underindustrial and commercial life. A going a correlative shift. Sales to tudy of it gives a new understand- South America, Asta, Oceania and ing of the nature of American Africa have gained hugely; Europe, prosperity and the way to maintain while buying more than before.

longer our most important market. One of the factors, most empha-, sized in the report is the nation's As a result. American industrial steadily glowing export trade. Since the United States has to economic recovery of Europe: for and done underwater work all over are awaiting arrival of a new enbuy many articles from foreign this country, buying more goods in countries, the report says, it must Europe than before, has increased export an equal or greater number of articles to those countries; other- thereby, and the vast profits rolled wise it will be sending out more up by our export trade are being n. oney than it takes in, and finance invested abroad, with consequent and industry will suffer.

volved. Without import of such commodities as silk, jute, sisal, manila nemp, rubber, nickel, tin, coffee, pocoa, tropical fruits an, nuts, wool, hides and sk ns, wood pulp and paper, the activity of American | come a large proportion of the total | lando,, Fla. engineer, who claims | venture. factories would be ,reatly restricted and the standards of living of and prosperity abroad will stimulate pro. perity at home.

consumers greatly lowered," says the report. "To pay for the largo and increasing volume of imports ... we must maintain a large and Increasin; export trade.

output of our farms and one- cutput of more than 350 tannereleventh of that of our factories .s ics. sold abroad. Two or three millions of our agricultu al and industrial workers would be directly thrown out of employment were export trade cut off, and the displacement resulting indirectly from the shack to business would be much larger

still. "As a matter of fact, the task of flading foreign markets for American products has been met with a notew .thy measure of sucpess. The total experts of the fiscal year just closed were two and onefourth times as great in value :s e average for the five years prededing the World War. After allowing for he lower buying power of money the increase way about 7)

tation of manufactured products to **FREASURE HUNT** nake up for this decline. "In th fiscal yea: 1927-28 exports of semi-finished manufac-**ON IN FLORIDA**

tures,' nothwithstanding the fact that prices of some of the most important of these have advanced little or not at all as compared with pre-war years, were 109 per

FOR \$15,000,000 ure-hunting parties have been organized here, one to seek a chest the Lousiana territory, the other

to dig fc · Spanish treasure said to be buried at the bottom of the Ocklawaha river, in the interior. manufactures are constituting adventurer, still in his twenties, has been signed to participate in both century treasure hunters.

was the youngest deep sea diver in it. buys less proportionately and is no Europe. He joined the Beebe Expedition in search of the Sargasso

expansion has actually helped the the world. Here in Florida he builds boats, dives and seek adventure where it is plentiful. the purchasing power of Europe **Preparing Equipment**

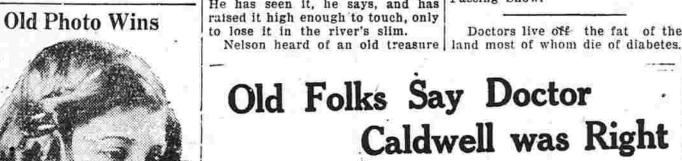
He is ' reparing his diving equiphunt which will take place shortly stimulation of the financial and business life of the countries inin the famous Suwanee river here

its mouth in Levy county, and is grooming the trim cruiser, Sen-Summing up, the department predicts that expansion in our ex- orita, for the other expedition, in port trade will continue; that which he has been signed as capmanufactures will continue to be- tain by Jerome Peterson, young Or- spirit of business as well as of ad-

exports, and that continued peace to have charts locating the Ocklawaha treasure. Both Holm and Peterson liave joined the Siwanee expedition on France is the fourth largest a share basis. The search is being there's a hypnotist in town who makes people eat candles and drink

sole leather producing country in financed by a corporation headed the world, with approximately 60,- by H. L. Nelson of Tampa, who fits "Approximately one-eighth of the 000,000 pounds anually as the exactly the title, adventure. Nelson is sure there is a treasure

boarding house does he keep?chest at the bottom of the river. Passing Show. He has seen it, he says, and has



prospector, "Uncle Bob" Mahon, who had located a treasure in the Suwanee. He sought out Mahon and found him with a few companions living near the site of the search on what meagre fare their guns and fish rods could win for

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928.

Then Nelson tracked down every loose end of a story or legend about the treasure. He heard of a family in Gainesville, Fla., which had been

them.

years ago when members of it left vealed and final settlement of auor a mysterious trip, coming back paid to Spain for the purchase of Spanish coins in their possession. Build Cofferdam

The Nelson party is building a an obstruction which Holm with One Daytona Beach man, Carl his knowledge of waters and their Holm, ucep sea diver, sailor and ways and his diving skill will attempt to clear away. Cables will be sunk to thread beneath the chest expeditions. Holm is the outstand- which has settled down into quicking personality among these 20th sand and an attempt will be made to raise it with its disappointment A native of Denmark, at 16 he or its wealth for those who seek

This will be the first project now under consideration. When it sea and has salvaged submarines is over. Holm and Peterson, who gine for their craft, the Senorita,

will sail up the historic old St. Johns to the Ockalawah on their quest for the other reputed treasure. They will take with there ment for the \$15,000,000 treasure only one other man, who will be an

York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelengineer to be selected by Peterson, the head of the expedition. The treasure seekers, though has formed a collection of about a

paraffin.

light-hearted and light-spoken dethousand plants made from famous clare they really are in earnest and paintings. This collection is reare undertaking the ventures in the garded as far more extensive, but

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LANDLADY: They tell me that

BRUSTAL BOARDER: What

as "serviceable" for further experi- corded faintly on the film. Plim-WILL USE X-RAY **TO PROVE WORK**

Washington .- Basic style work Daytona Beach, Fla .- Two treas- | in moderate circumstances until 42 of great masters of art will be re- once been prierced with holes and thenticity disputes will be effected The design of the picture, the

> as the surface-all are shown clear- work. ly under the penetrating eye of the X-ray, Alan Burroughs, research worker of the Fogg Museum of Art. at Cambridge, Mass., declared, writ- tention by the work of Russell A ing in a volume no less authorita- Plimpton, director of the Minnea-

the desire for a reliable method of analysis to supplement the emotion-

Not Harmful. He pointed cut that the lirst

three months of experimental work

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not harmful to the paintings. Fogg

Museum, with the co-operation of

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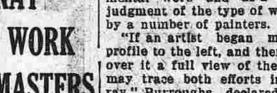
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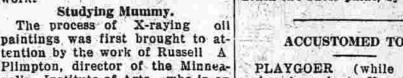
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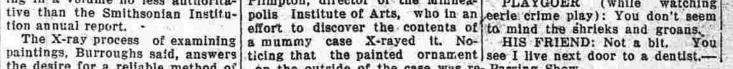
mental work and as a basis of ton X-rayed a few paintings, and judgment of the type of work done presented the results of his experiments to the Cleveland Museum "If an artist began making a) of Art. profile to the left, and then painted From this institution the results over it a full view of the fact, we of the experimental work were for-

OF OLD MASTERS may trace both efforts in the X- warded to the Fogg Museum. shifted the outline merely an eighth work existed, and where the proof an inch, we may note the fact cess has been developed to its presin the X-ray. If the picture had ent state.

Art museums expect to carry the work further, and to smooth the these painted over, we may see the way of many students of art who holes. And if two men have worked believed to contain the \$15,000,000 wealthy. There were tales of old by X-ray photography, in the opin- on the same picture in different have hitherto had to depend on desion of America's greatest scientists, styles (like different handwritings) criptions of the work of ancient we may be able to distinguish be- painters. Now they can be shown outline, and the brush marks re- tween them more carefully in the the actual strokes by which they cofferdam in the river and has met cording the underpainting as well X-ray than on the surface of the accomplished certain results, underueath the outer paint, by the X-ray



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"Very naturally, the gain in merican exports, as compared th pre-war years, and as compared with the low point of the ostwar depression, has been most onspicuous in the case of manuactured goods. This fact is not ue to any lack of efficiency or enprise on the part of American rmers or of exporters of farm roducts, nor to any failure of the covernment to push sales of agriultural commodities abroad. The femand for foodstuffs and for other major farm products in the world A

a whole is limited; it expands year-old Violet Jo Neubeiser of way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup ittle, if any, faster than the population increases."

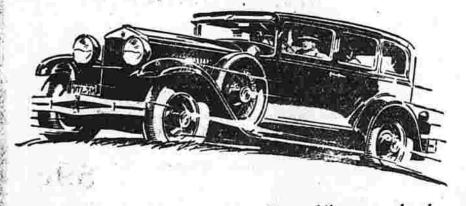
the major portion of a \$14,000 instrong drugs? In addition, the report points heritance left by her father, Dr. but, the restoration of peace to Joseph B. Neubeiser, killed in an Pepsin will last a family several Europe brought a revival of Euro- automobile accident near Toledo, pean agricultural output, with the O., in May. In Dr. Neubeiser's good for the baby because pleasant result that the demand for Ameri- pocket was found the photograph. to the taste, gentle in action, and ean faim products tended to shrink. Dr. Neubeiser had been thought a still further. Accordingly it was es- bachelor, but inquiries for the sential for the well-being of this child revealed that she was his ly effective at all ages. Elderly peocountry that it increase its expor-1 daughter by a divorced wife.

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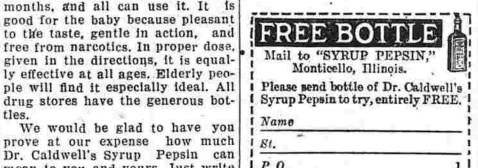
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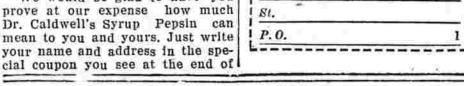
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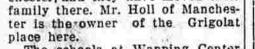
tion to the retail stores of Manchester. Standing out with its great window display, which is an innovation to Manchester folks.



this village have traded their property here for a double tenement house on Summit street, South Manchester, and they have moved their

ministers, one of the most distinguished of whom was Samuel Hopkins, born in Waterbury in 1721, remembered for his theological system called the "Hopkinsian."

The writings of Jonathan Edwards, for 26 years pastor in



The schools at Wapping Center were closed again at one o'clock last Monday, when the teachers were busy with Junior Achievement work.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. 'and -Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and family and Mrs. J. Edward Collins and daughter. Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton of West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster entertained twenty-one of their relatives and friends at their home, on Thanksgiving.

The Pleasant Valley Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Thresher this afternoon.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckland of Foster street, who were the last to have the scarlet fever, have nearly recovered, and

will soon be out of quarantine. There will be a supper given by

Group 3 of the Federated Workers, with Mrs. Emily Collins as the bairmar, and Mrs. Florence Stiles, DOUMERGUE HAS Mrs. Rose Elmor, Miss Faith Collins, Mrs. Delia Benjamin and Mrs. Emma Alexander as assistants: The supper will be given at the Parish House on Friday evening, December 7 from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Teron Morgan, who has been living in Mrs. Mary Thompsons tenement house at the head of Foster street, through the summer, moved to Vernon last Fri-

bacco warehouse. street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. ed executive. Clayton Decker of Clifton, N. J.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

street, is in the Hartford Hospital. who had never posed for a bust or spoken to in an effort to keep them There were nine tables of whiat bas-relief, "Gastounnet" consented within bounds.

at the Pleasant Valley school house to pose for the official sculptor. last Friday evening. Mrs. Saenger of Rockville won ladies' first prize comes to patience," the artist at- the seas. and Miss Lillian Hack, second. Lu- firms. "Why, he has much more

ther Burnham, won gent's first and patience than the Pope himself, William Gazelle second. The next who is extremely photogenique. "He obeys my orders in a most whist will be given at the school

house on December 14. The High school club of girls ance is over, never fails to say, ting something away for a rainy were entertained at the home of 'What? fini already.' "He will day.' Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, last Saturday certainly have the patience to sit evening.

as long and as often as 1 want. ters?"-London Opinion. So many of my models have had

their own ideas about how they to finish the work from photo- show?

graphs." Monsieur Briand, Minister of

A list of operators whose licenses Affairs, is also a good model, says to drive automobiles in Connecti- Monsier Puech, but likes to make cut have been suspended for one suggestions and must always have year for driving while under the in- his cigarette.

fluence of liquor was given out to-day at the State Motor Vehicle De-sittings with the sculptor very seripartment as a part of the effort to ous affairs and engineered everyreduce this highway menace. The thing himself.

department statement advised peo-ple to notify the department or the ecutive will show Doumergue in his police in case they should see any suit of "grande ceremonie" wearing of these drivers operating motor the cordon of the Legion of Honor. vehicles.

Bridgeport: Kalman S. Kish, Ro-In Paris Saturday night comes bert Lyons. Cos Cob: Jos. Nilla. around only once every four months Durham: Victor Pandiani. Elm-wood: Philip Venditte. Glaston least during the fixed year inst least, during the fiscal year just bury: Nick Warnick.

Greenwich: Chas. Finch, Edw. ended, only nine million ablutions Welley Owen A O'Neill Greton.

New Haven, are marked by acuteness of mind and precision of style,-the foundation stones in the famous "New England Theology." One of the most influential American writers was Horace Bushnell, born in Litchfield in 1802, a man of remarkable insight in the deep truths of religion.

Timothy Dwight, who was well known for his poems, published in 1822 four volumes of "Travels in New England" which formed a rich storehouse of knowledge upon the customs and life at the opening of the Nineteenth century. His sermons published in 1818 attained great popularity in this country and England.

Connecticut has also been influential in legal writings. One of the most famous contributors was Tapping Reeve who established his famous law school in Litchfield in 1784. His legal writings relate to laws of property of married women, also of parent and child, guardian and servant, and descents. Another famous legal authority was David Dudley Field, Jr., who did "more than any man living""for the reform of law. Shortly after 1850 he prepared a political, civil and criminal code to cover all American law.

There has been much valuable work done in history and the historical collections of colony, state, colleges, counties. and towns are of the most decided value.

the administration of Le Bourget flying field, made famous by Lindbergh. In fact, it was due to Lindbergh that the loudspeaker equipment way acquired. After Lindbergh, the authorities confidently expected tran 3-Atlantic aviators dropping out of

the sky more or less every day. They bought the loudspeakers to keep the crowds informed of their approach, and to provide some mus-

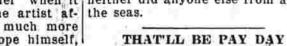
Paris .-- Gaston Doumergue, Presi- lc for whiling away the hours of Mrs. Hans Johnson of Long Hill making an effigy of the good-hatur- they were installed. When Byr.1 was hovering above Paris one rainy

After having the distinction, of night in the beginning of July. Mrs. Robert Yaw of Ellington, being the only French president 1927, the walting crowds were loud-

Byrd never landed here, and "He is a perfect model when it neither did anyone else from across

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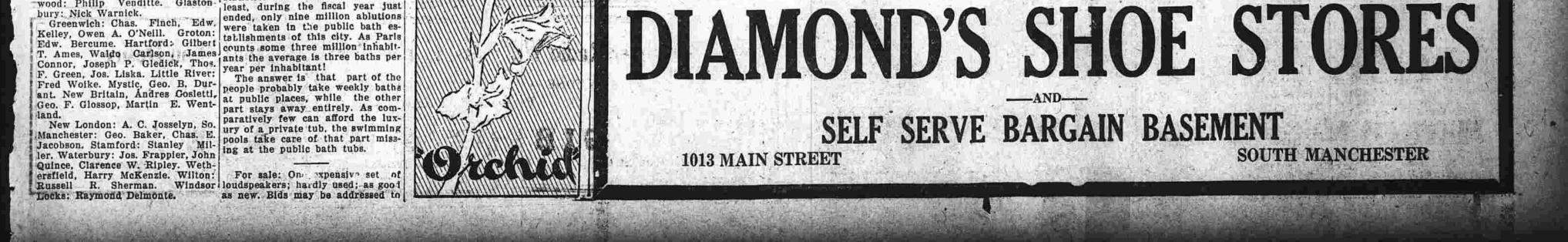
"Jack is so serious-minded. Alcharming manner and when the se- ways tells me I ought to be put-

"Well, aren't you saving his let-

Lady Astor says it took a great should pose and become irritable war to show men what women can after a short time compelling me do. Wonder what peace would







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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 5.

A portion of the Chicago Civic Opera Company's production of Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be broadcast through WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. The scenes of the opera, which was first produced in 185J takes place in the Tenth Century on the Scheidt. Rene Maisson and Marion Claire will have the tenor and soprano leads, respectively. Lam-bert Murphy, American tenor, will ap-3:30-La Palina hour with Olive Kline, pear as cuest soloist in La Touraine concert to be radiated by the WEAF chain at 7:50. Among Mr. Murphy's songs will be excerpts from "Carmen" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and scleo tions from Broadway show hits in-cluding Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and "Three Cheers." The soloist will be assisted by Nathaniel Shilkret's or-The big attraction of the chestra. Home Companion Hour through WEAF and allied stations at 8, is a prominent American actress whose identity is not devulged. There will also be the usual radio drama and orchestral selections. At 9:30 the same network of stations will present the first anniversary of the Palmolive hour on the air. Among the features of the programs will be "Moon Song," by Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and a bass solo, "Murphy Shall Not Sing Tonight." Two numbers announced for the Revelers male quartet are "That Yellow Girl That Winked At Me" and Cul's "Orientale." At 8 o'clock the Cecilian Singers with Paul Oberg, planist, will entertain lis-teners of WCCO and half an hour later WNYC will inrtoduce the Barzlay

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All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Harmonic duo; song recital. 9:15-Concert orchestra, soprano, 9:15—Concert orchestra, soprano.
10:00—Pianist; dance orchestra.
11:10—Follics Bergere orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00—The Fitz Slaters hour.
8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:30—The music box.
10:00—Grand opera with WJZ.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11—History lacture: musicale. 7:11-History lecture; musicale. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Stevens dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00-WGY radio skit. 8:00-Wolenak Conservatory music. 1:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Ritz dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:30-Historical highlights. 10:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 11:00-Variety hour: organist. 12:00-Two orchestras; organist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00-WEAF Troubadours orchestra. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Memory Garden hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-"Oh Boy," "Santa Claus." 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750, Leading DX Stations. 8:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA -740. 9:30-WEAF Patmolive hand. 1:45-Biltmore entertainers. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 0:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 10:30-Hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600. 00-Grand opera with WJZ. 100-WJZ Slumber music. 203-Edgewater Boach orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Music room hour commemorat ing Schubert. 8:30-United Military band. Insomnia Club program 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Benedict-Yanashek duo. 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHIQAGO-1180. :00-N. R. millionaires hour.

soprano. 10:00-Kolster Radio hour. 7:00-Victorian orchestra: talk, 8:30-Studio entertainment. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 0:30-Night club romances. 1:00-Astor orchestra. 9:30-WJZ harmony team.
9:30-Theater presentations.
12:00-Studio programs; artists.
416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720.
9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30-Golakette's dance orchestra.
11:45-Louis's hungry five.
11:30-Concert orchestra, tenor.
12:00-Dreamship; nighthawks.
3445-WUS CHICAGO 270 The Witching 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-200. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-Bing family entertainment. :30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 30-The musical banker's hour. 0:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 1:10-Newcomb's dance orchestra 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Serap book; round-up 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. 30-All-state hour; choral music, :30-Fur trappers program. 1:00-1'opular entertainment. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Synagogue services. 7:30-La Touraine tableaux, 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) Lambert Murphy, tenor. :00-Home Companion hour. 1:00-Ten o'clock musicale. :00-Benson's dance orchestra. 9:00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30-Palmolive musical hour. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 9:30-WOR Columbia hour. :20-Phil Spitalny's music. 1:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra 10:30-Log Cabin days. 12:00-Radio hour; organ. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Yoeng's dinner music. 1:00-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) ::0-Santa Claus hour. 7:00—Jeddo Highlanders with Leslie Frick, contraito. 7:30—Talk, J. B. Kennedy. 7:35—Mme, Gainshorg, planist, 2:45—Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 0:30-Studio program. 1:00-O'Hearn's dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00-The novelty shop. 1:30-Chinese temple music. 2:00-Studio dance orchestra. :00-Songs, saxophone sexiet. 209.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. :30-Foresters male quartet. 8:00-Liffle Symphony orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:00-Smith Brothers, harmonists. :30-Blue Danube nights. 0:00-Chicago Civic opera, "Lohen grin.'

400-PWX. HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 10:00-Studio music hour. :00-Slumber music 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:00-Birthday list: pinnist. 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet, four 10:00-Arlington dance orchestra. 11:15-Majestic trio: soprano. Hawailans. nn-Studio specialties. 0:00-Newton radio forum. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 9:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:30-Katz boys entertainment. 9:00-Stanley theater hour. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive nour. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 1:00-Packard concert orchestra, 2:00-"Roads to Romance," -Bestor's dinner music-1:00-Lecture on Zoology. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 1:00-Dance orchestra, 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00-Studio entertainers. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 11-Studio program; talk. 45-WJZ programs (34 hrs.) :00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 00-WEAF dinner music. . 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Allen Fireside hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; minstrel men. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00-The Farialan guintet. 12:00-The Road to Romance. 12:30-Studio feature concert. 1:00-Trocoderans entertainment. 270.1-WBVA BICLMOND 1117 :00-Studio Gospel songs. 7:30-Quinby Symphony orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 firs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-Radio skit; lecture. :45-Violinist: studio program. :30-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) 9:30—"On Wings of Song." 0:00—Grand opera with WJZ, 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110, 8:00-Old Virginia hour. 9:00-Edgeworth variety hour. 11:08-Richmond dance music. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30-Van Curler dinner music. 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. Radio skits.

1:00-N. R. C. entertainments 1:00-Henderson's dence hand. 7:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 1:00-Studio organ recital. 344.5-WENH, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture. 10:00-Grand opera with WJZ. 11:00-Comedy sketch: concert. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Vocalists: instrumentalists. 10:00-Ramblers entertainment. 11:30-Kemp's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 9:00-Studio programa 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

Poets GOOD TIDINGS One night o'er the Judean hills When all was lying peaceful and former home .. still The angels came to the shepherds of old. And the story of glad tidings told. in Higganaum. They told of Jesus and his birth, And brought glad tidings to the earth. The shepherds hastened when they heard Their hearts with love and joy was stirred To see the place where the Christ child lay On that lowly manger bed of hay. Composed by Hazel Gilbert. Willimantic. ENCAMPMENT PLANNING FOR DISTRICT MEETING Members of No. 37 of This Town to Attend Affair in Hartford Monday Night. mother, Mrs. Louise Goff, who has been spending several months in Columbia, returned to spend the The members of Shepherd Enwinter with her other daughter, campment are making expensive Mrs. Winsor. plans for the district meeting to be Raymond Squier of this place held in I. O. O. F. hall, 420 Main was one of the lucky winners of a street, Hartford, on Monday eyenturkey given at a Willimantic theaing, Dec. 10. This district meeting ter Tuesday evening. includes all Encampments in Dis-Miss Anne Dix has gone to Bostrict hall which are Midian No. 7 ton for a few days. of Hartford; G. Fred Barnes, No. 8 Miss Wilson and Miss Christhelf of Hartford; Enfield No. 36, of of New York spent the week-end Thompsonville and Shepherd, No. with Miss Katherine Ink at Over-37 of this town. ook. The grand officers of the state Mrs. R. G. Proctor and Miss Alice Clarke left for Washington. will be present. They are: Grand Patriarch, E. A. Birdsay, D. C., Friday where they will Meriden; Grand High Priest, G. spend the winter. They made the Braman'n, trip by auto.

With the Local

Bridgeport; Grand Scribe, W. S. Hutchison, New Hay-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman spent en; Grand Treasurer, W. J. Berges, Stamford; Grand Senior Warden, H. A. Jessen, East Hartford; Grand tle. Junior Warden, A. H. Simonson, So. Manchester; Grand Marshall W. B. Klein, Torrington; Grand Sentinel, H. H. Pritchard, Bridgeport; D. D. Grand Patriarch, C. G Redfield, Hartford. The patriarchal degree will be

Thanksgiving in Willimantic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Lit-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Isham of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isham of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and Richard Arnold, Jr., of New York. conferred on a class of candidates by G. Fred Barnes Encampment. A large attendance is expected from MALONEY GETS MATCH

COLUMBIA Mrs. Conrad Schriefer 'has returned home after visiting her daughter in New Rochelle, N. Y., and her son in - Bridgeport, and friends in Brooklyn and New York. Mrs. W. H. Carpenter has returned to Columbia after spending three weeks in Muncie, Ind., her Mr. Bond and his sister, Mrs. Hayes, who is visiting him, spent Thanksgiving with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff entertained a family party Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Mrs. Kate Wolff and Miss Lena Wolff of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Wolff and family of Westfield, Mass., and Mr. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams of LeBanon. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lyman had as guests Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lyman and son of

Misses Myrtle and Eva Collins had as guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and son, Miss Lura Collins and Cleveland Collins of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and family of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor and family of Johnston, R. I. Mrs. Hunt's

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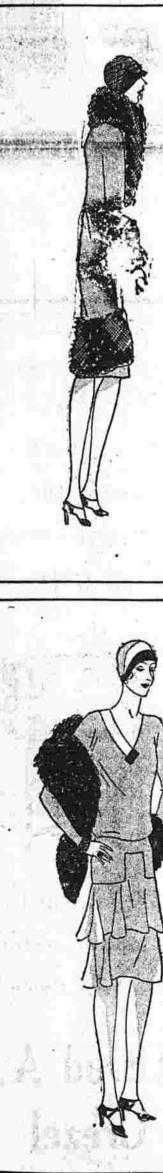
For Three Days Starting Thursday Morning at Nine O'clock Coats and Dresses at After-Christmas Prices

An Unheard of Event in Our History

Ordinarily we do not cut the prices on our garments until after Christmas but, as you know, this has been a warm fall and cold weather has not arrived in earnest. Therefore, we are going to quote our after Christmas prices on garments where we are overstocked right now. These are not goods bought in especially for this sale but they represent our merchandise taken right out of our stock.

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We have reduced our entire stock of \$79.50 coats to this price for our three day sale. Our assortment includes a stunning black broadcloth coat trimmed with a skunk shawl collar and cuffs .. a sports coat of a soft brown mixture with a natural caracul collar...a slate blue dress coat with a frosted fox collar, and others.

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A sale that comes just at the time of the year when most every girl and woman can use an extra dress or two for the Christmas socials. Simple little crepes....satins, many are velvet and satin trimmed. Brown, red, green, black and navy. 16 to 46.

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A choice collection of frocks, many of which have been in stock only a few weeks. One and two-piece models with the new swathed hiplines, flared skirts and smart necklines fashioned of crepes, new prints, georgette and velvet combinations and tweed crepes.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928.

Manchester situation wondering what it is all the same fatalistic attitude-and do nothing nor try to do anything about. Health and Diet Evening Herald The Connecticut State Manual to prevent the stunning increase in lists the Newington Home for Crip- | violent deaths. But somehow it Advice PUBLISHED BY seems to this newspaper that there pled Children, states that the num-THE HERALD PRINTING CO. ought to be more difference than ber of children at the institution Founded by Elwood S. Dla, Oct. 1, 1881 that between men and women on is 144 and the value of its property By DR. FRANK MCCOT the one hand and little fishes on is \$387,885.39, gives a list of the Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South officers and directors, mostly Hartthe other. Manchester, Conn., as Second Class ford people, and lets it go at that. Mail Matter Dr. McCoy will gladly ans-RENDER UNTO CAESAR What crippled children are elig-SUBSCR PTION RATES: By Mail wer personal questions on The Publisher's Auxiliary, a six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods. ible, what the conditions of admishealth and diet, addressed to newspaper paper printed somesion are, what sort of training they By carrier, eighteen cents a week. him, care of The Herald. En-Single copies three cents. where in the Midwest, brings out get, what the Home's plant con-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREclose stamped, addressed, large sists of, what its especial needs are the somewhat startling information SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New Yo.". envelope for reply. that "D. T. Haggerty, publisher of -all these things remain undisand 612 North Michigan Avenue three of the four papers in Win-DEVELOPING FACIAL CON-Chicago. closed. The Manchester Evening Herald is The Herald, possessing a modi- sted, Conn., is the man responsible TOURS. on sale in New York City at Schul. 's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd cum of humanity and in unescapa- for many a nature-fake story ap-Street, and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all The fleshy part underlying the ble consequence some degree of pearing in news columns all over skin are composed principally of Hoatling News Stands. sympathy with any such work as the world. His editorial writers demuscles and by exercising the that indicated by the name of the veloped the four-legged chicken, Client of International News Sermuscles of the face and neck vice. "International News Service has the institution, recites these facts in the three-legged calf," etc. properly the circulation of the skin exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches can be restored to a large extent. For ages and ages and ages no critical spirit but rather in ex-There is nothing which will imeverybody in New England has planation of the reason why the credited to or not otherwise credited prove the circulation of the blood to in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published known about Lew Stone but who, Newington Home is likely to find the face and head as thorougly as without disrespect, ever heard of exercising the muscles of the neck. itself short on the kind of publicity A good method is to place a pillow Mr. Haggerty? And who ever heard Full Service Client of N E A Ser-vice. Member, Audit Bureau of Circuit would like. against the wall, stand back about This paper would very much like of four Winsted newspapers? three feet and rest your weight lations. to print something illuminating cn your forehead while pressing it about the achievements of the against the pillow. Partly support WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1928 IN NEW YORK your weight with your hands, but Home, about its methods, about gradually support as much weight its manner of support, about the with your neck muscles as possible. THE MESSAGE good which we haven't the slight-Roll your forehead back and forth est doubt it is doing. But it doesn't, New York, Dec. 5-Motion pic- in the pillow so as to strain the President Coolidge's last annual quite feel called on to send a rep- ture directors have been driven to neck muscles to the utmost. You message to Congress shows considresentative to Newington to find every form of camouflage when can also apply your head sidewise cut the talking points. We would taking street scenes about Manhaterable evidence of his readiness to to the pillow which will develop the muscles at the side of the neck hand the country along to his sucsuggest that, if the Home feels the The very sight of a movie camera and take out the hollows around cessor. On several quite important need of larger public interest and is sufficient to start the formation the collar bone. Next, turn your matters it is a mere marking of larger public support, it provide of a mob that grows beyond all proback to the wall and raise and lowtime, in some others there is maniportions and defies the efforts of er your weight, supporting your the newspapers with a brief outbody entirely by your head and fest a decided inclination to adopt extra police. line of its status, its plan and In no other place can so many feet. inferentially the probable policies scope, its particular objectives, its people gather on such short notice The appearance of the neck may of the incoming executive. also be improved by exercising of -whether the attraction be a dog methods, its financing and the kind fight, the sidewalk demonstration the platysma myjodesa flat muscle This latter is somewhat marked of public support it requires. of a "pitch-man" or the search attached to the jaw at one end and in that pait of the message deal-No newspaper can fly very high of a small boy for a lost dime. to the muscles of the chest at the in a boosting effort unless it has Not long ago a camera was seen ing with Boulder Dam and Muscle other. If this muscle is exercised doing down Broadway on a truck vigorously, the throat will soon as-Shoals. Concerning the former Mr, scmewhere to hop off from. and the stampede that resulted sume normal shape. Coolidge has really left the whole choked traffic in the Times Square A good exercise is to stick the matter to Congress and the future, BLINDNESS belt for half an hour. jaw out and tense the muscles in with, however, a recognition that front of the throat, contracting and Frank Schaller, a New York There are times when a directhe rights of the states must be relaxing this muscle alternately, as ieweler, having lost the sight of tor can do very nicely without preserved-which is obvious-"the you make the chin protrude and one eye and believing that he was a crowd in the background. There recede. Do this a few times, and necessary government functions be to become totally blind, shot him- are times when he wants his hero then try tensing the muscles and self in the washroom of a friend's or heroine to appear coming f.om

Davenport and Button Back Chair Christmas tor this suite that hides a secret guest room!

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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

It is doubtful if Frank Schaller tivities with secrecy. The slight-est hint of such an event, if As to Muscle Shoals, the Presihad any very clear idea what it printed in the newspapers

discharged"-which may mean any-

thing according to the interpreta-

tion of the next administration-

and the electrical field left to pri-

vate enterprise, which again is a

matter of interpretation.

dent stands ready to accept almost is like to be blind. He only knew bring out thousands of New Yorkrangement but is opposed to "putting the United States government indiscriminately into the private and retail field of power distribution and nitrate sales." This is er. It is not difficult to detect the er he is not. influence of Hooverism in the phrase.

more acute concern for the ratifica- red to him that a great many great perfectly natural. The Kellogg eral!-Timoleon, who lived and store with the least treaty is a fine and beautiful ges- fought 300 or 400 years before rejection by the United States Sen- andria, famed as a mathematician, uncongested. ate would not only be a calamity, theologian and linguist. So were a it would be an undeserved slap in dozen of the most noted scholars the face of the Coolidge adminis- of the middle ages and early modtration. Its enthusiastic ratification ern times, So was Edward Rushwould be a wreath on the brow of ton, who founded the first school push-carts at the busy shopping the retiring President as well as, for the blind in Great Britain. So quite possibly, a genuine service was Marie Therese von Paradis, ping crowds to become self-conto the cause of world peace beyond Vienna pianist for whom Mozart scious. estimate of value. Economics is wrote a concerto. So was William working to make wars impossible H. Prescott the American historian by merging the lives of nations in and an endless list of splendid peomutual industrial progress. Such ple who have lived highly success- and assistants were bidden. Only a pact as the Kellogg treaty, by ful lives and lived them happily one or two push-cart peddlers fostering in the interim the peace despite the shadows. idea, may well prove to be the But then, Schaller was just a

tary struggle and the age of peace see the glitter any more. through sell interest. Mr. Coolidge is well justified in regarding the ratification of the compact as the major business before Congress.

NEWINGTON HOME

There is, in Newington, a Home for Crippled Children, Copies of the annual report of its superintendent have been sent to newspapers with a courteous request for a little publicity to aid the institution in its work.

apparently come to accept such Now if there is any welfare ac- killings as inevitable-just part of one starch or one protein, or with entire development of aviation from price tivity in the world which should the game of life. HISTORY any other of food, such as milk, its very beginning. The scientific and does appeal to the heart of the toast, or fruit. I will be glad to side of this development-study of One is strongly reminded of a send you a free article on Food atmospheric conditions, weather, average man or woman it is that \$129 school of bait fish which hangs in December 5. Combinations. Send large self ad- etc .- will also be depicted. splendid labor of removing as far a tideway, noses up-tide, sucking in dressed stamped envelope with your There will be practical demonnutriment from the amimalculae- 1799-Georgia adopted the state as possible, through physical care, strations showing how motors are motto: "Wisdom, Justice, request. education and training, the handi- filled water. Along comes a bigger tested, the laying out of airports, Moderation." caps which threaten the existences fish, dashes into the school, grabs 1876-Brooklyn theater, New signal systems, motorless airplanes. Pain in Side of Head. Question: M. M. J. writes: "For a and, in brief, everything in any of childish cripples. Unfortunately, one or two or three of the little York burned with a loss yet you pay only \$5 down couple of months I have had a pain way connected with travel by air. however, it is difficult in the pres- chaps, dashes away again. There is of 295 lives. In connection with the "Ila." sometimes sharp and sometimes pheasant pattern! 1862-Resolution presented ent instance for those newspapers a splash as the whole school gives and \$5 weekly. Berlin will have its "light week." Congress to keep the dull in one side of my head, reach-The city's chief streets will be which do not just happen to know one panicky leap. And instantly the World's Fair at Chicago ing from the shoulder and upper flooded with the glare of thousands all about the Newington institution school is quiescent again, nose-up open Sundays. arm to the right side of the head, back of the ear. It seems more of electric lights at night. The to be of any special service in stream, sucking in food, going 1918-First awards of Congress German capital promises to be parsional Medals of Honor acute in the morning, but is everarousing public interest in the about its affairs as usual. WATKINS BROTHERS ticularly attractive this month. made to American soldiers. present and not particularly pleas-It is the regular thing. Little ant. Is it nerves? I am an unmar-The superintendent's report we fishes are born to be killed. There GOLDEN GIZZARDS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES ried woman 58 years old, with gen-IN TRAINING, MAYBE take to be an admirable document, is no possible way for them to preerally excellent health." Answer: Your pain may be caus-Hiawatha, Kan .--- Gold found in conveying important information to vent such a fate overtaking them. "What does you wife say when ed from a misalignment of one or a gizzard may have nothing to do more of the cervical vertebra. with the goose that laid the golden the directors-who are of course Nature has provided that they you get home so late?" "I'm not married." in a general way thoroughly famil- shall not worry about themselves Change to another size pillow and egg, but Mrs. W. S. Hobbs is keep-if this treatment to the neck (while ing close watch over her chickens. "Then why do you go home so far with the institution to begin or be shocked by the passing of ate?"-Tit-Bits. you are having the pain) would She recently found a gold nugget in doubtless relieve, and if not, the the gizzard of a chicken she had with. It is certainly marked by their fellows. evidence of sincere feeling and That is probably quite all right cause may then be found to be butchered and the word was passed Two people can live as cheaply as deep sympathy with the inmates. for little fishes, Perhaps it is all one-provided the first two are either rheumatism or some reflex around that some of the other Scotch. from lower down on the spine. chickens may be "gold-filled" too. But it leaves the stranger to the right for men and v. ... len to adopt Scotch.

any proper kind of a leasing ar- that it would inconvenience him ers. And so dozens of tricks are pergreatly and he didn't propose to be formed under the very noses of the Manhattan mob, without a inconvenienced to that extent. To be sure, blindness is some- single man-on-the-street thing much more than an incon- aware of what is going on. The other day, I was a particivenience, it is a very great afflic- pant in such a bit of camouflage. modification with a vengeance of tion. But a great deal depends on Vilma Banky had come to town to the old theory of "keeping the gov- the victim's approach to his trou- make New York scenes, for a ernment out of business" altogeth- bles, whether he is brave or wheth- forthcoming picture. In one scene

so he leaves a widow.

she was to be shown coming from a Fifth avenue shop. If Schaller had stopped to do a That morning there appeared little thinking he might not have on Fifth avenue a coop-like struc-Perhaps the President shows a shot himself. It might have occur- ture, bearing a sign, "New York street department. Keep away!" It attracted little, if any, attention of the Kellogg pact than for achievements have been the work tion. Yet concealed in it was the any other of the various proposals of blind men and women. The waiting cameraman. The blond mentioned in his message. This is Greek General-think of it, a gen- Vilma made her exit 'from the store with the least possible atten-

Later, in attempting to get a ture. That it would be without le- Christ, was blind. So was the sol- shot of La Banky emerging from gal effect and inoperative if put to dier King John of Bohemia, who a subway exit, the cameraman hid himself for hours in a wina test of sheer strength does not was killed in the battle of Crecy dow just above the street, awaitaffect the moral goodness of it. Its in 1346. So was Didymus of Alex- ing such a time as traffic would be

a shop door or walking lonesome-

possible effort to surround his ac-

Fifth avenue offices. He had ten ly along the streets of a great

thousand dollars worth of gems in city. On such occasions he has to

his pocket and was well-to-do. Al- tap his ingenuity and make every

About a year ago a Warner cameraman was making pictures down on the East Side. He wanted to show a great line of time of day. Yet he did not want the push-cart dealers or the shop-

A little restaurant, looking down on Orchard street, was rented and by a neat trick in window camouflage the camera, director were "in" on the game.

from a push cart.

The scene was to show Warner bridge between the period of mili- modern New Yorker. He couldn't Oland, the most excellent of villains, in pursuit of an obstreperous small boy who was pre-

FISH MENTALITY

A CARLES AND A CARLE

As Oland chased the lad down Brazil lost five men prominent push-cart lane, the crowd became from 6 to 8 glasses of water daily. in the affairs of the nation and five incensed at his treatment of the It wasn't what the camera any help to my cure?" siderable degrees of usefulness on. man or director wanted, but it when something went wrong with made an amusing shot. Oland an airplane. In the United States barely escaped with life and limb the urine a light straw color. people are being killed by auto- up the restaurant stairs, with the

crowd at his heels. mobiles faster than Union soldiers GILDERT SWAN.

sumed to have stolen something

were killed in the Civil war. Nobody becomes much excited over AMERICAN the slaughter. Our civilization has

on cautiously at first or the muscles will become very sore and you will think you are having an attack of tonsilitis.

throwing the head quickly back-

on the front of the throat. Practice

this exercise in front of a mirror.

Hold your hand on your throat

while doing the exercise so you can

feel the muscles when they become

ense. This exercise should be tak-

ward so as to put a sudden strain

Another method of promoting the circulation to the skin is to use being hot applications morning and evening, followed immedately by an ice rub or laving with cold water. . After the cold treatment use the facial exercises. After the exercises a good plan is to rub the wrinkles **AVIATION EXPO** lengthwise with a clean toothbrush, which has been dipped in sweet

almond oil. These combined treatments will stimulate the circulation in the wrinkled area and the skin will soon assume a healthful glowing appearance.

Other exercises may be indulged in. A good plan is to look at yourself in the mirror and try to discover various muscles of your face.

Berlin .- So many exhibitors from Avoid undue stretching of the facial so many different countries are muscles. It is more important to participating in the "Ila," the intergently alternately tense and relax national aviation exposition in Berthem. Rolling the eyes to first one lin from October 7 to 28, that the direction and then the other is also organizations in charge have had their hands full finding places for helpful.

IN BERLIN GETS

WORLD EXHIBITS

You might imagine yourself act- all the exhibits. ing in the movies and that the di-Every type of airplane will be rector is telling you to assume the seen here, from the smallest up to different emotional attitudes of the the four-motor Dornjer "Superwal" face. For instance, first look sur- (superwhale" and the Rohrbach prised, then angry; laugh, look sad, "Romar," the world's biggest hyjealous, joyous, and so on. It is dro-airplane.

best to employ these exercises in Junkers will exhibit the "Herprivacy, otherwise your friends will man Koehl" and the "W 33," repbe wondering what has happened to resenting the type of plane which crossed the ocean.

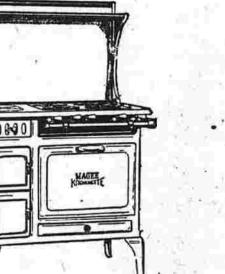
France to Exhibit After you have continued these France will exhibit the Breguet exercises for a time your friends will be inquiring the name of the machine "Nungesser and Coli," surgeon who did your face lifting. with which Costes and LeBrix made because it is possible to erase fif- their flight around the earth; new teen or twenty years from the ap- metal constructions by Vibault, pearance of the face by using these modern eight-passenger planes of Potez & Nieuport, and many others faily exercises. and the leading French manufac-

turers of motors will also be rep-QUESTIONS AND AND ANSWERS. resented.

England sends' Handley-Page, Drinking Water in Kidney Trouble. Axro, de Haviland and other ma-Question: E. H. writes: "I ani chines, and the products of the suffering from tuberculosis and had leading English motor factories. my right kidney removed. I drink In like manner, Czecho-Slovakia. Italy, Holland (Fokker) and Russia other citizens of varying but con- child and a mob pursuit was 100n will tax my kidney, or is the water will show what progress their avia-Hungary, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Greece Answer: You should drink as much water as is necessary to keep and Spain will be the other European countries represented at the

"Ila." Non-Starchy Vegetables. The new world will be represented by the products of the United Question: Mrs. Q. asks: "How should the non-starchy vegetables States, Bolivia and tiny Columbia. Interesting Feature be combined with other foods?" One of the most interesting fea-Answer: One or more of the nonstarchy vegetables, either raw or tures of the exposition will be the cooked, may be used with either historical department, showing the

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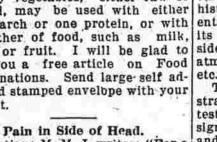
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T OR mother.... one of these Magee

Kitchenettes to make everyday





Annual City Meeting The annual city meeting of the city of Rockville was held last evening and was called to order by Mayor George Forster. The appropriations which called for \$108,-789.50 for the various departments follows: Public Works, \$43,700; sidewalks, \$5,000; police, \$10,-582.50; lights, \$11,607; fire \$7,-250; health and sewers, \$7,250; filtration plant \$3,060; salaries, \$4,300; miscellaneous, \$16,100 and were recommended by the council and unanimously voted for. The report of the special committee of the filtration plant made their report, and suggested that the work at the plant as recommended by Gerald W. Knight, consulting engineer of Passaic, N. J., who was present at the meeting, be adopted and put into effect. After much discussion it was voted to accept the report as read and the filtration plant be restored at a cost of approximately \$60,000, this to be for the primary or first stage of the work, which it was hoped would take care of the sewer for some time to come. The State Water Commission and State Board of Health have inspected the plan as drawn by Engineer Knight and both have approved of the lay-out. The meeting adjourned until June 2nd at which time the tax rate will be laid.

The vote accepting the report did not carry with it the appropriation Monday. of \$60,000 as this cannot be done until the recommendation comes from the Common Council. City Treasurer Parley Leonard called attention to the present indebtedness and said that the issuing of bonds, as proposed in the report, could not be done at this time because it would bring the total indebtedness of the town and city above the 5 per cent ellowed by law. Some way to take care of this will be taken up

Big Dance

Practically every orchestra musician in this city has been engaged for New Years eve, some having three and four jobs to play on that date, some are engaging substitutes of Orchard street. for the various engagements they are unable to fill. Lester Ludke, pianist, and Jack Keeney, saxophonist of this city, members of Al. Behrend's orchestra of South Manchester this, early have four engagements on New Years eve, but will play with Behrend's Melody Boys and secure substitutes to fill a very interesting talk on "Know the other engagement. The two Your Religion". This was the first young musicians are high school of a series of talks which will constudents, and will be heard with tinue through the month.

"SHOW PEOPLE" IS the announcement was made that a decision would be reached very soon. From Rockville they went to Willimantic where they will inspect site in that vicinity. **Miss Jackson Entertains**

Mrs. Lester Russell was the guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Agnes Jackson of Park street on Tuesday evening. A large number of friends were present. Various games and stunts wer; played and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Russell was Mics Helen Silva before her marriage.

Engagements Announced Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rogalus, of Becker Place announce the cngagement of their daughter, Anna Ceila to William Orlowsk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Orlowsk of Village street.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss ' Bertha Elizabeth Danphin of Chestnut Hill, to Frank Michael Janton of High street

Red Cross Canyass The annual Red Crois Campaign enrollment in Rockville showed total collections of \$757. Of this sum \$654 has been collected in Rockville and Talcottville and \$103 in Ellington. The canvass is incomplete

W. R. C. Meeting Burpee Woman's Relief Corps laughing sensation. The part of will hold a meeting tonight' in G. A. R. Hall. The annual election of the utmost of perfection by William attending him. officers will take plac and plans Haines. will be made for the Christmas King Vidor, famous MGM di-

social. Notes

for the direction of this picture. A son Roland Luther, was born The comparion feature for toto Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Narkow, morrow and Friday will be "Singaat the Rockville City hospital on pore Mutiny," a thrilling and red-Mrs. John Bock of Cottage street blooded romance of the China seas, featuring beautiful Estelle Taylor. who underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital, has returned to "Mother Machree," the most beautiful picture of the year, is her home very much improved. There will be a Well Baby concoming to the State, beginning Sun-

erence Thursday afternoon in the day evening, for a limited engagerooms of the Rockville Visiting ment. Jurses Association: in Prescott SCOTT H. SIMON CALLS Block. The fire companies of the Rockille Fire Department are holding their monthly meetings this week. The Ladies Aid Society of the

Methodist church will hold its annual fair and sale on December 11. The Allen Bible Class held its monthly meeting Monday evening general manager of the Carlyle at the home of Mrs. Reginald Kent Johnson Machine Company, declared yesterday that 1928 has been the



company has been kept busy continually. Mr. Simon looks forward At the morning church service to continued prosperity under the Sunday the Rev. J. W. Deeter gave Hoover regime.



1928 MOST PROSPEROUS

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ANDOVER Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Webster and children of Southbridge, Mass., were callers on Mr. Webster's

William Haines and Marion | mother, Mrs. Mary Webster, Sun-Davies Starred; At State day.

Waterman Brown and two friends from Un;asville visited Mr. Brown's

sister, Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday. "Show People," a film of life in the movies, made by Metro-Gold- Other callers at Mr. Bishop's were wyn-Mayer, which opens at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and State theater tomorrow, has one four children, of Manchester Green.

At a business meeting after the scene in which Marion Davies and William Haines, co-stars of the morning service in the Congregapicture, are helped out by William tional church Sunday it was voted S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma that a committee of five, as follows, Talmadge, John Gilbert, Mae Mur- Mrs. Waru Talbot, Mrs. Frank

ra,, Rod LaRocque, Renee Adoree, Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Benton, Her-Leatrice Juy, Karl Dane, Georg. K. bert Thompson and Edward Post Arthur, Polly Moran and Estelle make an every member canvass in Taylor. All of these famous celebri- the near future for the ensuing ties of Hollywood take part in this year.

STORY OF FILM LIFE

Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard great picture. The story itself, revolves around | and two sons were callers in Hartthe doings of Miss Davies, as Peg- ford Sunday. gy Pepper, a Southern girl, who Annie Flydal of Hartford spent aspires to become a world-famous Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dramatic actress. She meets Billy Frank Hamilton. Boone, one of those old-time, pie-Miss Mildred Hamilton has been

tossing, seltzer-squirting come- home several days with ear trouble. dians, and he soon changes her Dr. Hendry of Willimantic treated and son of Manchester and Mrs. A. from a dramatic actress into a her for the trouble.

John Phelps is at home with a' Mrs. Frink's step-mother, Mrs. Boone, the comedian, is handled to cold. Dr. Higgins of So. Coventry is Amelia Payson in Willimantic. Mrs. Janett Smith visited her sis-

Albert Post and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Chadwick in their new Russell Post and children of Manhome at Storrs, Monday. ectorial genius, was responsible chester visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Talbot Sunday. The most popular marriage age Mrs. William Palmer is reported in England is 23 for brides and a little better and the nurse has 24 for bridegrooms.

CONCERNING CONCERNING

ford Tuesday.

returned to St. Francis hospital, There will be a choir rehearsal at

the home of Mrs. Frank Hamilton Friday evening. Christmas music first gym class this morning after under the direction of Miss Helen attending every session since the Jewett is being arranged. class was formed October 8. Mr. The Ladies' Benevolent society Williams offered a silver loving cup will meet at the home of Mrs. Herto the man having the best attend-

bert Thompson Thursday afterroon ance record over a lour months' at 2 o'clock. A barrel of clothing period on a point basis. Perhaps will be .cked to be sent to Atlanta he didn't want to win his own cup. University in Atlanta, Ga. All members having donations are requested

Sam Prentice, often referred to as the "Mayor of Manchester to bring then, to this meeting. All those having missionary bar-|Green" joined the Rec last night. rels are requested to bring them to Sam has a basketball team which the church Sunday, Dec. 16th when he hopes will come into the spotlight before the season is spent.

they will be opened. Burton Lewis who works in Manchester is home on the sick list

Whist will be played instead o set-back at the regular Thursday afwith a very bad cold. The Center school closed Tues- ternoon card party at the West Side day afternoon, so the teachers could Rec at 2:15 tomorrow. Friday afternoon's card party at the East attend the Teacher's Convention. A. L. Frink was a caller in Hart- Side Rec. will feature whist as usual.

The Christian Endeavor society A bowling team of married womhas accepted an invitation to go to Hebron Sunday evening and be one en ha- been organized at the East Side Rec. A prize will be given to of the leaders of the meeting. the bowler rolling the highest Columbia society will also take score of the month. Instruction in part in the meeting. bowling accompanies this class Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt

which meets every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:15. E. Frink were recent callers on The Rec basketball team will

practice tonight at 8:30.

REC NOTES

George H. William's missed his

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Wilbur Coon Shoes

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Behrend's orchestra in this city Saturday evening at the Princess Ballroom for the big dance of the days last week with Mr. and Mrs. season given by the Two Black Hart E. Juell. Mr. Gilbert spent the Crows.

Hospital Report for November Following is a report of the work done at the hospital for the month of November, 1928: number of pr ients in hospital November 1, 1928, 12: number admitted during month, 28: out patients, 6: total treated

X-rays, 12; accidents, 7; births, 6; operations, 13; ambulance calls, 5; largest number treated, 18: small- Fogil's. est number treated, 5; daily average, patients, 12; Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent.

Hold-Up Trio Sentenced. Tuesday, in Superior Court, the three colored youths who held-up and robbed Charles McCarthy at his store on Vernon avenue, November 12, were before Judge Edward Tuesday.

Yeomans and were sentenced. Eugene James, 19, of Rockvillo sentenced to the reformatory at Cheshire, William Mathias, 20, of Hartford also sentenced to the reformatory, William Pearson, 30, of Hartford, sentenced to serve from 2 to 5 years at the State Prison at Wethersfield. Public Defender Attorney Robert H. Fisk of Stafford Springs was counsel for the Hartford men. Attorney John E. Thomas of this city was coupsel for James. Inspect Site For Veterans Hospital

General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans Bureau, Surgeon General Commings of the Public Health Service, and Mr. Warren of the Army Engineering Corps, with several other members of the committee, were in the city Tuesday to inspect the City's site for a Veteran's hospital. They were met by Charles Phelps of the Veteran's hospital committee of the

Rockville Chamber of Commerce, ning Edward Newmarker and Francis Prichard of the American Legion. They went immediately to the site,

which Rockville hopes will be ac- Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eubcepted. Some of the members of bard of New York City, spent some the party commended the site most time last week with Mrs. Bertha highly. Before leaving Rockville Hubbard.

week end there also. Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Lyman returned to their home Sunday afternoon after spending a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and family in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogel of South Manchester and Henry discharged, She deaths, 4: Parks and daughter Clars of Colchester were Thanksgiving Day guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J.

Helen of Queens, L. I., spent a few

There was a good attendance at the moving pictures presented at the local hall Friday evening. The next pictures will be shown Tues-

day evening, Dec. 18th. Miss Van Cleef, of the extension service at Storrs will meet with the local women at the hall next week

The league of Women Voters held their monthly meeting at the Christian Endeavor room in the Congregational church Hebron Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Joseph Warner who has spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner started Monday for his home in California. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Miss E.

Leora Hibbard accompanied by Mrs. Edith Russell of Deep River called on local relatives Saturday afterand holds it in place. All I need is The Hebron Young Women's club

one shampoo a month, now. It stopwill meet Thursday afternoon with ped my dandruff, and my hair is al-Mrs. Robert Porter. ways gleaming and silky, instead Rev. J. W. Deeter was in Hartof looking dull and stringy like it ford Tuesday evening to hear Freddid before I started using Dandereric J. Libby of the National Coun-

ine.' cil for the prevention of war, talk Danderine does more to bring on "What next for the United out the natural color, the gleam States and Peace.

and lustre of your hair, than any The Grange held its regular shampoo or treatment. It reshampoo or treatment. It re-moves all the dust, grime and oily meeting at the hall Tuesday eve-

film from your hair-tones and re-Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard freshes your scalp-keeps dandruff and daughter of New Rochelle, N. away. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. Lovely hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents!-Adv.

New Hair Style from New York "I've so little time to myself," says Mildred Warshaw, lovely New York City girl who lives at 1353 42nd Street, Brooklyn. "That's why it's been such a help to me to learn the new way so many of my girl-**Philippine Gowns** friends are doing their hair. Now I just put a few dashes of Dander-1.50 to 2.98 ine on my brush every time I use it. It makes my hair easy to dress

Hand Made Batiste Gowns 1.00 to 1.50 Cotton Pajamas 1.00 to 2.98 **Rayon** Panties and

Bloomers 1.00 to 2.98 1.00 to 1.98

Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags and Hosiery

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What Doctors Say About the Laxative Habit What do YOU do when the bowels need a little assistance? If you clear-up the condition with some CASCARA, there is nothing better for the system-for the blood. But if you don't KNOW the laxative you have learned to depend on is of harmless cascara, here's some truly valuable advice: The bark of a tree called cascara

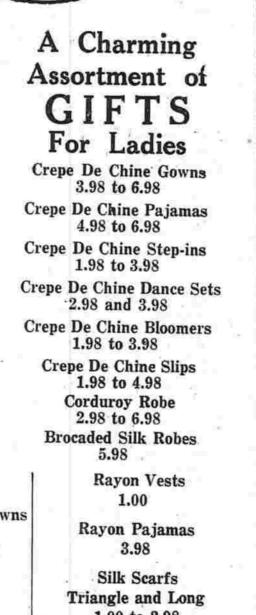
is the most marvelous conditioner mankind has yet found. It stimulates the bowel's muscular action. but does NOT weaken. A violent laxative forms the laxative HAB-IT. You always need more on the

Its gentle influence carries on some-sluggish, take only a candy Cascamorrow. With cascara, you don't. times for days. With less and less ret. Delightful to the taste, sweet



Special Offer for December Only \$1.00 down

Here is an unusual value offered to Christmas shoppers. You pay only \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a month. Limited stock. Be sure to order yours early.





EMBERSHIP in our Christmas Savings M Club means ample funds next year, when cash-in-hand will be more keenly appreciated than at any other season. Now is the time to join-when "the 29ers club" is forming. You can put a carefree cheer in Christmas giving next year by enrolling today. There is a club to fit the pocketbook of every member of the family.

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Gift Suggestions & There are so many to re-

member on the gift list! Your lovely though: expressed in a present-no matter how small will be appreciated by the kiddies and their elders- if it comes from Ward's!



Tobacca Pouches, \$1.29 Lodge Pins, 49c to \$1.35 Handkerchiefs, 5c to 29c Wool Hose, 39c to 65c Auto Clocks, \$3.59 Pajamas Dress Gloves, \$1.69 to \$2.98

Bill Fold Sets, \$1.65 to \$3.98 Reading Lamps, \$10.95-\$35.50 Books

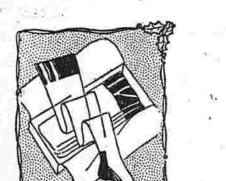
Motor Robes, \$6.69 Golf Sticks and Bags Flashlights, 79e to \$2.98 Desk Sets Scarfs, 79c to \$3.98 Sweaters, \$1.89 to \$3.79 Pen and Pencil Sets, \$3.25 Umbrellas, \$1.69 to \$4.98 Suspenders, 49c

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cheery aisles greet you. Sparkling decorations of tinsel and holly are everywhere. All up and down the store are tables rich with gift merchandise-so interesting, so appealing. And gifts for the entire family. Practical gifts, wearable gifts, decorative gifts. Allacceptable gifts.

Handkerchiefs 5c " 49c

You'll list handkerchiefs for friends you'd like to please most. These dainty bits of color and femininity are adorable.





The Christmas Thrift Store is in holiday mood. Warm,

Smart Handbags 98c ** \$6.98

Our purse selection includes the newest leathers and shapes; in the wanted brown tones, black and some dark colors.

Flowers

-of velvet and cotton petals;

others of waxlike beauty-all in

natural colors-will make de-

Crepe de Chine Scarfs

\$1.19

Beautiful hand-blocked ones.

25c ** 98c



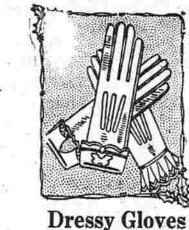


Ward's.

Dainty Lingerie 69c ** \$3.98

Gifts of lingerie dear to every feminine heart-in wanted pastel shades; bloomers, dance sets, chemises, gowns. Silk and rayon.





And in this Friendly Store you'll find a smiling group of

salespeople to assist you in your buying. You'll find

the bargains you've been looking for. Ward's is better

prepared than ever to give you the best merchandise for

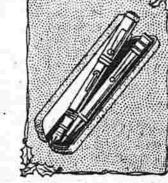
the lowest price. The selections are wide and varied.

You'll find it easy to do your Christmas buying at

59c ** \$2.98

The very smartest; splendid wearing quality. Fine chamois fabric and cape leather; newest designs and popular shades. Assorted sizes.





Pen and Pencil Sets \$3.25

Of non-breakable Stonite and solid 14-karat gold. Newest colors. Iridium tipped. New super-smooth point. In gift box.

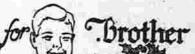


Juggestions Our gift suggestions are plentiful, and offer the right selection for everyone. The modest budget for gift expenditure will be adequate if your list includes many items from our most attractive array.

Gift



Ice Skates, \$8.45 to \$5.45 Sewing Outfits, 39c Games, 19c to 99c Sleds, \$2.30 to \$2.90 Dresses Underwear Cap and Scarf Sets, 98c to \$1.95 Pleated Skirts, \$3.95 Wrist Watches School Bags, 98c Little Purses, 25c Drawing Outfits Dolls, Buggies, Cribs Galoshes, \$1.49 to \$1.69 Raincoats, \$2.98 to \$6.98 Molding Clay Bicycles Perfume Slip-on Sweaters \$1.89 to \$2.98 Books



Silk Hose, 39c to \$1.98 Face Powder Brooches, 98c to \$3.98 **Cedar** Chests Comb and Brush Sets Flower Bulbs and Bowls Fancy Aprons, 75c Dresses, 98c to \$14.95 Underwear Shinai i Stationery Books on Bridge, 22c Sewing Sets, \$1.98 Bath Salts, 42c Jewelry, 39c to \$24.98 Silver Thimbles, 29c Perfume Atomizers Silk Scarfs, 98c to \$1.79 **Roudoir and Alarm Clocks**



Men's Bureau Set, \$7.98 Carving Set, \$3.49 Lounging Robes, \$4.98-\$10.48 Smoking Stands, \$1.49 Reading Lamps, \$10.95--\$35.50 Golf Sticks and Bags Pajamas \$1.29 to \$1.98 Auto Clocks, \$3.59 Gladstone Bags, \$7.19 to \$19.95 Military Brushes Bill Folds, Key Cases Desk Sets Books Gloves, \$1.69 to \$2.98 Cameras, \$3.98 to \$13.98 Socks Easy Chairs Scarfs, 79c to \$8.98 Flashlights, 79c to \$2.98 Watches. \$1 to \$27.98



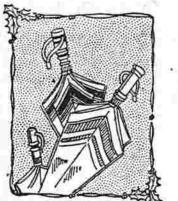
Quill Desk Pens, 69c to 98c Stationery, \$1.29 Fitted Bags Gloves, 59c to \$2.98 Umbrellas, \$1.49 to \$6.98 Bridge Sets Writing Desks Dresser Sets, \$3 to \$6.98 Perfume Atomizers Wrist Watches Radios, \$39.35 to \$236.75 Table Silver and the Chinaware Tea Wagons Silk Underwear, \$1.95 to \$3.95 Silk Hose, 39c to \$1.89 Pottery, \$1.19 to \$1.98 **Madeira** Linens Serving Trays, \$1.60 Porto Rican Scarfs



\$1.39 " \$1.89

Fine service weight silk hose, some silk to the knee, others all s'lk; all with reinforced lisle feet 1 1d garter hem.

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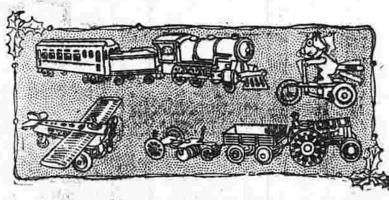
Umbrellas \$1 to \$6.98

Useful as well as beautiful are these bright colored and black umbrellas with gay colored handles. Silk taffeta and mixtures.



Driving Gloves \$1.69 " \$2.98

Fine imported leather. Soft, \$1.59. Pastel colored scarfs make pliable, snugly warm for dress or everyday wear. Unlined and fur gay gifts. New long type. Stenlined. ciled ones.



A Wonderful Assortment of Toys

Speedy electric trains-gorgeous flaxen-haired dolls-amusing mechanical toys-exciting games and books. Ward's toys are all shiny, colorful, new-and low priced, too!



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Just a bit heavier and nicer

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Sizes 3 to 6 yrs. Shaker knit-

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\$139.25

Decorative Spanish model cab-

One dial; brings in dis-

inet encloses this full clear tone

Embroidered

Bridge Sets

\$1.39

A dainty Porto Rican luncheon set, hand embroidered. A lovely

sift! Cream color or cotton art

Warm Blankets

cotton. Lovely colors to dress up

the bed. Warm, serviceable. Low

Soft cozy blankets of fleecy

cloth. 4 napkins and cloth.

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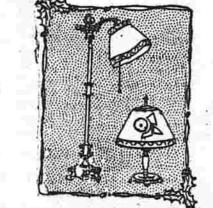
Jewelry 39 c^{to} \$24.98

Every woman loves dainty jewelry such as you will find in the wonderful assortments in our store-most appropriate for gifts.



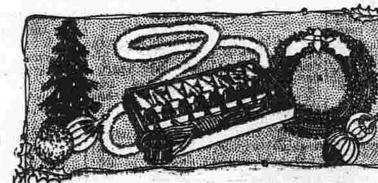
Men's Dress Shirts 98c ** \$2.19

Appropriate and most acceptable gifts for men-white English broadcloth shirts; collar attached; launder beautifully.



Bridge and Table Lamps \$10.98 ** \$28.45

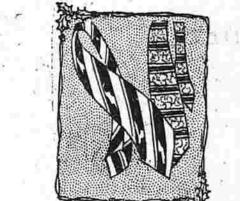
Graceful colorful lamps. Silk, glass and parchment shades, Embossed metal standards.



Christmas Tree Lights and Decorations \$1.25 to \$1.95,

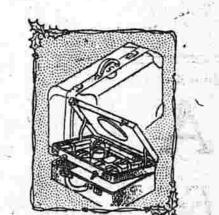


Most appreciated of gifts for men-rayon silk scarfs; large, handsome squares; launder beautifully. Attractive colors.



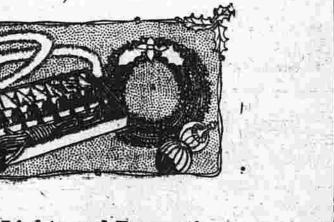
Men's and Boys' Ties 25c ^{to} \$1.45

They never get enough of them! These will be especially welcome-in silk moire with attractive designs. Choice of popular colors.

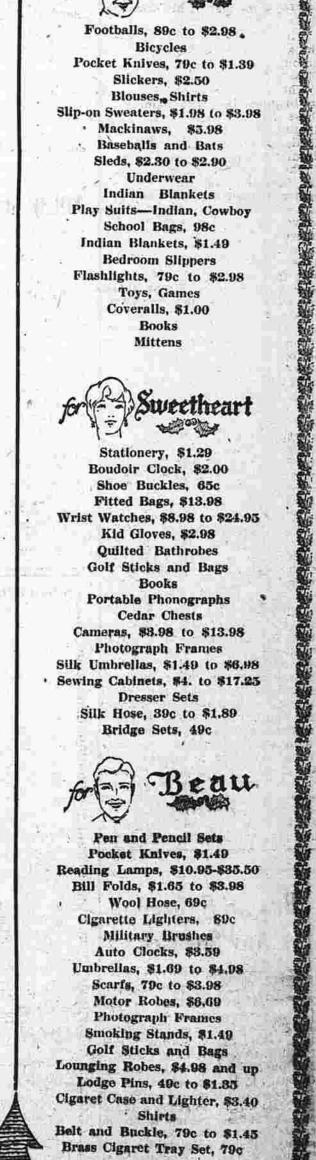


Luggage \$13.95 Of fine grained leather. Over-

night cases, luxurious fittings of pearl and amber. Strongly made, smart Gladstonbags\$19.95



Brightly glowing Mazda bulbs and full sets of lights with cord.



lightful gifts. Add them to your list.



Electric Waffle Iron \$8.85

Our famous BLUE LINE bakes a waffle a minute; both sides at once. Heavily nickeled and polished. Finest of gifts. Ornamental, too.





McGraw Coming

Anyhow, John McGraw is coming into town today and perhaps he will start something. John is a thoroughly experienced starter, his versatility being boundless. Stanley troit, are expected on the same train choice for center. However, he that and probably will close their deal as it may. Larson's selections as a with the Toronto Club for Johnny Prudhomme, pitcher, and Dale Alexander, first baseman. The Yanks are understood to have want.

ed both of them and will get neither. Just who may be the third bas-

man sought by Huggins is a matter of much moment to the gossips. They say it isn't Buddy Myer, ot

the Boston Red Sox. In fact, the deal is off like a hat in church. They North Ends winner-take-all Thankssay it may be Ossie Bluege of the giving Day but that the officials of Senators and the name of Fred the Cloverleaves said they were un-Haney, of Indianapolis, has been able to get enough of their team tobandled about in a manner most gether to play the game.

indiscriminate. However, it may be that Frederick will manage the Seattle Club.

A deal between Detroit and Chicago, involving Harry Heilmann an 1 the Community Club to decide one Bib Falk, also has been discussed way or another.

at much length and in great detail Manager Jimmy Groman has by those who know nothing about Give the lads a little time and booked three games for his Allthey will think up a lot of good Manchester basketball five. Toones. Anyway, they are all in there morrow night, they play in Hartswinging and maybe somebody will ford against the Knights of Lithforget to duck and lo, behold and uania, Saturday night in Collinsother exclamatory sounds, and we ville and Monday night in Windsor

will actually have a baseball trade. Locks. In addition to Gorman, As for the draft, the solution, if Johnny Boyle, Jimmy Quish, Nino any seems to be a bit above and be Boggino, "Cop" Campbell, Earle yond the average member of the Anderson. Frank Farrell of Hartassemblage. The system is far from ford and Coach Ev Strange will perfect, as it stands, but it will have make the trip.

to suffice until a better one is pre-Manchester Green and the All sented. This matter is something like Mrs. Mavournen's young daugh- Manchester fives practiced at the ter Kathleen. It may take years and Rec last night and played an exi, may take forever. And maybe bibition game which was a bit some genius hitherto hiding his rough to say the least. It is under-from ambush with the answer to- on top.



Mizzell of Georgia Tech was concerned. Carroll saw Mizzell play when he was with Miami High and STUMPS WAPPING when he was with Miam says he was a lulu then.

Kenneth Beer's playing was responsible for the one-point victory which Highland Park scored at Wapping Saturday night. The Trade School player made 21 of his team's 28 points. The summary:

Highland Park (28) K. Beer, rf10 R. Kingsley, lf 0 J. Nichols, c 1 B. Dougas, rg 0 Bentley, rg 0 J. Rohan, 1g 1 Gorman, lg11 Wapping (27) Sharp, rf 2 W. Smith, 1f 6 Welles, c 1 G. Smith, rg 0

Denning of West Hartford com- either wail, the Westerners have

prises a mighty classy quartet. only been equaled once. Coach Tom Kelley said last night it These two teams have been Dr. "Fat" Spears, the genial couldn't be beaten in a league pick. selected to meet in the Tournament Minnesota football coach, had his So far as the line is concerned, both of Roses battle New Year's Day at share of bad breaks during the sea-Kelley and the writer agreed that Pasadena, Cal, and unless Georgia son in which his team lost a Bobby Mercer seemed the logical Tech stubs its toe in its only ctler chance for the Western Conference remaining battle with its ancient championship by failing to convert

rival, Georgia, next Saturday, many two points after touchdowns. whole were very good. will recognize the winner as the The bad breaks didn't anger the Kenneth Sullivan, sports editor mythical champion of the United genial doctor to the danger point. of the Rockville Leader, dropped in States. for a chat yesterday. Ken says Both Georgia Tech and Southern another incident that happened be-California appear to have strong fore one of the games with a Big Rockville is going to have a -rod scoring machines but judging from Ten rival.

basketball team this season and perfect by a long shot. Five touchwill be in the lineup.

downs have been scored against the Southerners while the elever from "Chip" Chartier says he challenged the Cloverleaves to play his the Pacific Coast has had it goal line crossed no less than nine times in ten gamer.

The North Ends may play anoth-

er football game Sunday. They will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight at

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Carroll Barrett liked Davis

Walsh's All-America backfield sel-ections, especially so far as Warner

The Rec swimming team will

meet the Winsted Y at the Rec pool

Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Coach

Frank Busch will pick his team

from Treat, Buckland, Markley,

Warnock, Taylor, Sheridan, Mild-

ner, Madden and possibly a few

Last Night's Fights

At Cleveland .- K. O. Christner,

of Akron, Ohio, knocked out

Knute Hansen, Danish heavy-

weight, 8; Billy Wallace, Cleve-

land lightweight, won decision over

Johnny Farr, Oakland, Calif., 10;

13 Joe Barlow, Boston light heavy-

the public.

10, 'tanford 0

light yesterday.

print.

28, Idaho 7 27, Notre Dame14

By TOM STOWE

pany, and popular director of ath-

givenness in making it public. It

countant at the Orford Soap Com- in the jaw.

football, that the writer begs for- equally successful.

Here is the record of both teams "but I never wanted to win so hadly Spears said, when he had cooled off, to date and Southern California's that I would poison a well to lay-Georgia Tech 13, V. M. I. 0 wouldn't pick on a pushover ball 12, Tulane_..... club." 13, Notre Dame 0 20, N. Carolina 7 32. Oglethorpe 19. Vanderbilt 7

SOCK AND RUN PLAY

GOT RAND IN DUTCH

We have heard many interesting which brought the desired results-

and amusing stories during our fif- and more too. Rand, who played

The Chicago Cubs will have the 51, Auburn 0 man considered the best young ---- catcher in the Southern League

a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Bud Sprague, Army captain, i

fast enough to run the hundred in 0, California 0 ten seconds and strong enough to

patience became exhausted. It was

then that he decided upon a scheme

Kenneth Strong, powerful N. Y. U. halfback, is said to be one of the



Jimmy Garcia. of 67 battles shows 52 wins and 15 defeats. He is a stiff puncher as he proved by two kayoes of Brownie Tucker, Hartford colored flash. Tucker had an unbroken string of wins until he ran afoul of Garcia. Frankie Portelle of Hartford meets Eddie Williams of Worcester in a ten-rounder. Williams made a hit in Hartford when he defeated Billy Coe. Vic Morley takes on Georgie Berlenbach of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., in a six and in the third of sixes Mickey Blaine of 'Indian Orchard

fights Tony Lucci of New Haven. Two fours open the show. Nick teen year's experience with sports, quarterback, was to send Bishop Christy of Bristol battles Joe Banothers. The meet will be open to while actively engaged and through the center of the line on .nis of Worcester and Wild Man while punching typewriter keys, but the first play every game. What's Goola of Worcester takes on Mc-

the prize winner for 1928 came to more, he was to trail along side of Coxy Mitchel of Hartford. the big fullback and when the It concerns Jay E. Rand, cost ac- proper moment came, sock him one Announcing Rand was a bit reluctant about letics at that concern. Jay told performing his assignment, but us the story yesterday, never the orders are orders and so he did. least suspecting it would be put into The first time he tried it, the stunt The Opening of worked to perfection and Bishop The story was so funny, at least was the star of the game. For six to anyone who has ever played successive .Sundays, Rand was Apparently Bishop was becoming

new uniforms. The trunks are ma- over the top. Even then, the margin roon with white stripes while the of profit is so comparatively slim THE DOCTOR AWAY V-necked jerseys have vertical red that many of the players are regisand white stripes. The stockings are tering kicks against what they term

The Rec Five will appear in its only thing which brought the Cubs

Bat Battalino, who will meet plain white, limmy Garcia of Worcester in the The Rec Girls will meet the Falco They question chiefly the \$370.35 ten-round feature bout of the week-ly boxing show at Foot Guard hall the Rec boys beat the Falco boys At last night's meeting, the playtomorrow night, is confident of

Batalino is resentful of Garcia's eree Friday night.

charge that he has been meeting none' but "cream-puff" fighters

since quitting the amateur ' ranks but his good temper was tested by for the pro end of the game. Garcia has been hurling broadsides at Bat and the former national amateur

Both Pack Real Punch.

champion has been stung by them. adds that Johnny B yle of this town the records, neither's defense is The doctor sent a number of Bat is in the suape-uown adds that Johnny B yle of this town perfect by a long shot Five touch sealed bottles containing drinking around 125-and is working earnwater to the dressing room of the estly both in the gym and on the

knockout.

visiting club and the visitors re, road. Garcia has been in the pro boxing fused to partake of the water. They game for five years and his record

sent out and got their own. "I like to win football games."

out the other fellows. And if I ever did decide to use knockout drops I

twice while the Falco Girls were ers elected a committee of three winning over the Salt City boy on a victorious twice over the Rec headed by Jack Stratton with Con-Girls. Clyde Waters will again ref- nie Dietz and Walter Harrison as lassistants, to go over the Cubs' fi-

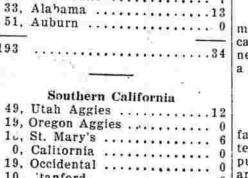
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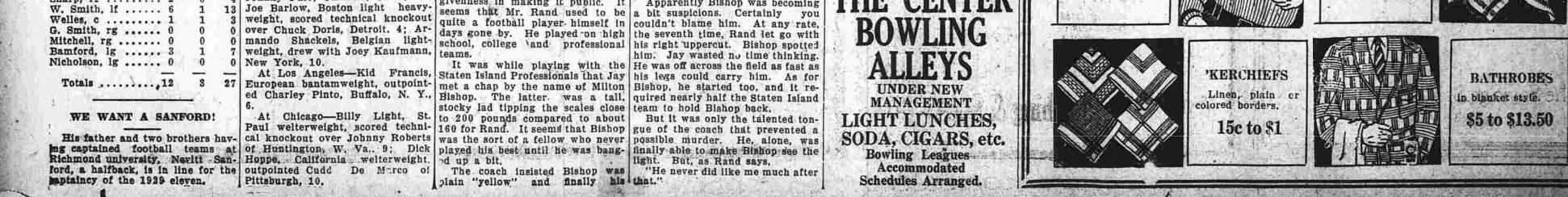
CHARTER OAK **BOWLING ALLEYS** 6 New Alleys.

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MORE POSIES FOR STRONG Dr. Jock Sutherland, varsity

football coach at Pittsburgh and one of the most valua- Star Pitchers, Uhle and Ruffble scouts of this department, promise to contribute some information at the close of the season on the good football players that had come under his observation. He delivered the following: "Up until last Saturday (Nov. 24)) I hadn't seen any outstanding football players that I would care to boost to you. In the Carnegie Tech-New York University game, however, I believe I saw one of the greatest backs not only of this season but in decades. maturely disposed of what would Ken Strong, of New York Uni- have been an outstanding news versity, is the acme of a real :tar. snack attending the annual His ball carrying was the greatest | ter meeting of the I ever have seen. His punting major league alone would entitle him to a job clubs. on any university team. His forward passing is way above the

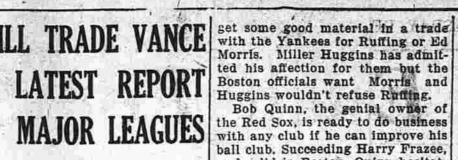
average and, defensively, he was League magnates, a star. This fellow weighs arou 1 meet in New York 200 pounds and I am informed he next Monday. The runs a hundred in close to ten sec- American League

speedy men on a football team in the next day. And "He is a different type of most that he is agile, has a wonderful they assemble in change of pace, a good straight arm and a distinct ability to run through a broken field. I am quite sure that as far as backs are concerned he is in a class by him- peace and concord the magnates are self. I could write a book in in need of hot stuff for disposition praise of this fellow's playing, but to the waiting public. It isn't so that is not necessary.

er if there ever was one." How Come, Doctor?

The statement of the good doc- their rag and crow that their tor that he hadn't seen a Yankees knocked the Cards for a player he would recommend until Master Strong performed is an indication of modesty on his part or a competent bit of testimony that to be a nice lead for the routine dea lot of the high-powered experts, liberations of the magnates and, including writers and other even if the Hornsby announcement coaches, are all wrong. For it is a did consume one of the best pieces very positive opinion of some well- for front page copy, there is the qualified judges that Mike Getto, possibility that at least one other of the doctor's Pittsburgh team, is deal may be put through that may as follows: the greatest tackle of the year.

A Good Man Went Wrong One of the greatest centers in ness leaked out weeks before it was the country in October. Fred announced. Barratt, the huge Ohio State sophomore, became one of the outstanding disappointments of hear that the greatest pitcher in the year in the late games of the baseball, as he is rated by the playseason. He was so bad in the ers, had been sold or traded up or game against Illinois that he prac-tically blew the ball game that it would make a hot item for the



ing May Also Be Sent

Elsewhere.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

The dispatch with which the Chicago Cubs went about the busi-, ness of getting Rogers Hornsby prewin-

The National

vene in Chicago joint session in Chicago on Dec.

12. In these days of Henry L. Farrell not to hear the National League an-"He has everything and un-doubtedly is an All-America play-won the pennant or to listen to the because his name wasn't included American League release the infor- his transfer has been considered

mation that the Yankees copped certain for a year, may go to some other club. "gool.' A nice hot trade brewed in the corridors of a hotel has been found HERALD BOWLERS

be just as interesting. Perhaps

more so because the Hornsby busi-Bon Ami vs. Night Hawks. Vance May Be Traded.

It would be some swell news to

Sox.



Among recent arrivals to these as he did in Boston, Quinn hesitatshores we have Herr Schmelling, ed to dispose of any ball player on the German heavyweight. He ought. the club. Frazee was the most to feel at home here with the rest mercenary owner baseball ever of the heavyweight cheese-with a knew and he almost ruined name like that.

Boston as an American League

town by selling practically an en-A NEWS ITEM SAYS BOXING tire club of players to the Yankees. IS BEING INTRODUCED TO WIL-The present owner thinks that LIAM AND MARY. TO WILLIAM he has convinced his customers that AND MARY WHOM? he is trying seriously to give them

a winner and he will not hesitate . Rogers Hornsby says "basenow to do business with any club * ball is not so funny to me." * that will give him a break. And he played with Boston * There are some other good ball * too!

player who are definitely and officially on the market.

Following the lead of Ray and Barney Dreyfuss is willing to be El Ouafi, the team of Nurmi and quoted that he wants to get some Ritola now are touring the country one good or a couple of good ones in a series of foot races. This for Wright. Some overtures have sounds like the six-day bike races been made to the Giants for a dismounted. Wright for Jackson trade even up,

t is understood. It reminds us of the wrestlers. George Uhle, the Cleveland pitch- Herr Hamburger Jeats Terrible er, who might be the best in the Terrence in Omaha, and loses to league if he wished to be, is on the him in Chicago. One can almost market-with one provision. The guess, by following the matches for Indians will not do business with a couple of months, whose turn it the Yankees. The Indians are is to win next. sweet on Bill Hunnefield, the util-

ity infielder for the Chicago White Arnold Rothstein never bet on : football game. For an entirely dif-

The Sox confess the need of a ferent reason, gamblers dislike blke second baseman, a catcher and an races, wrestling and professional outfielder and they are willing to serial marathons. The football listen to any propositions excepting can't be fixed and the others can't those mentioning Thomas, Lyons, be unfixed. Kamm or Hunnefield. Bib Falk,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Johnny Sheppard, a hockey

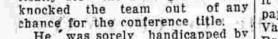
outside. .

Get a

player with the New York Americans, is a fur trapper during the off season. . . . And Punch Broadbent, another of the hard Americans, is a tennis player. **ROLL TOMORROW** . . Larry Gaffney, the six day bike rider, is a Brooklyn undertaker. . . . Villanova's backfield is known as the "Mor-The Herald Bowling League regan raiders." . . . A complisumes operation tomorrow evening ment to Tom Morgan, the quarterback. . . . Paulino gave a dinner to the New York Boxing Highland Park vs. Charter Oaks. writers. . . . And there wasn't a fight. . . . Because Jack Sharkey wasn't there. . . . Pauline and Sharkey sat at the same table at the dinner to Tex Rickard by his 600 millionaires. . . . And Sharkey pulled



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injuries but, according to some of Brooklyn and released into the the players, he wasn't helped any by being nominated by a number of writers for the All-America team so early in the season. The manufacturer of this column will the Brooklyn club succeeds in its have to plead guilty if there is any avowed purpose of getting rid of guilt attached.

They say in Columbus that an will be knocked down to the overdose of publicity ruined him best bidder. And, even if Uncle just as it ruined Marek, a sensa- Robby remains, the hostile wing of tional high school product, a num- his hiring firm may go over his her of years ago. Marek believed head and get some good cash for everything that was printed about, the Dazzler while he is worth good him and even though that there cash. They all seem to be agreed wasn't enough printed about him. that the Dazzler does not mean a

Some coaches do not encourage the attention of newsnapermen and they may be right, although it is hard for a man working at the writing business to take the rebuff's.

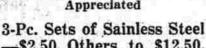
Early in the season Boh Zupnke, the Illinois cosch, said: "I haven't got any star ball players to bother you writers and if you let us alone and don't pay attention to us we may get some place." Illinois won the title in the Big Ten.

SIX DAY RACL

New York, Dec. 5 .- The Georgetti-Spencer and Walthour-Doulberg teams were the for the lead today as the six day bike race at most for him. Madison Square Garden entered its 61st hour and 986th mile. These two teams were holding on to a one lap advantage over Debaets and the Boston Red Sox, is another Beckman and Letourner and Bro- great pitcher who may be working cardi. McNumara and Van Nek. elsewhere in 1929. The Red Sox can yesterday's leaders, have failen to fifth place in the standing



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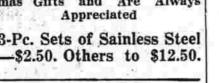
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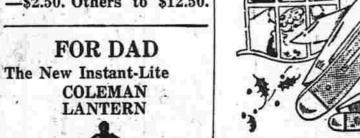
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gates just to see him pitch. There is too much whiffing of batsmen when he is working It seems to have been decided for the president-manager of the club that he doesn't need all those pitchers. The Pirate owners have already been told, it is understood, that they could have Jess Petty and Gink Hendrick for Gleen Wright and, it is understood, the tip is out that if Petty isn't the proper balt the Dazzler will be hung on the



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PRETTY SOFT! FUR FOOTGEAR!



THIS HAS HAPPENED Fate introduces JERRY RAY to ago." ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester showers her with atten-

party he has invited her to, Jerry slips one from the store where she she said to herself. "That's why he works, but it is ruined and she is wanted to wait until morning to discharged when she confesses, start!" Dan tries to win her, but when he proposes she tells him she does not believe in love but hopes to marry money.

Alester makes advances which few minutes Alester was bumping Jerry repulses. But when he learns, his car over the ruts to the gate, that she has lost her job on his ac- without thought of the possibility count, he uses his influence to get of breaking his springs. her a place in a chorus.

Rehearsals are hard, but EVELYN STARR is kind to her. his companion had gone in the Alester drives her to Atlantic City other direction. for the opening, but she makes him angry by refusing to attend a mid- sort of impression she had made night party he wants to give the upon Betty Mortimer. Only one chorus and he takes LEONTINE idea dominated her now-to get to LEBAUDY instead.

A short mention in the show re- for Boston. view and promotion to a special dance number elate Jerry. Evelyn instrument dial and was relieved to the animal was being pursued and wants her to go to Boston with her know that there was plenty of time. could not stop to eat. on the train but Alester insists on She asked Alester not to drive so driving her there.

Jerry becomes uneasy when he goes by way of Philadelphia and stops at a notorious place for a dinner party-although he introduces hand and said nothing more. If tube closed at one end and openher to a girl he says is a friend of this was his way of showing his ing at the other end into the large his mother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL. two men at a small table.

One of them was engaged in eatreturning Alester's stare. A crook- ened to slow their progress and develop. ed smile parted his lips and settled gave her a new cause for worry. in one corner of his mouth. He said something in a low voice to his companion. The latter turned toward Alester and Jerry saw his sure on the accelerator. "We will features darken.

But Alester was coming toward her now, getting in her line of vision. He rolled the door closed in haste and grasped her by the arm with fingers that trembled. When they reached their table he seized a flask that had been laid upon it slow," she advised; "and it might what is called appendicitis." by one of the party.

"What is the matter?" she asked.

Baltimore," and "a half hour up. But what hort more than any-ago." Alester said: "Are you certain?" vising the letter, she had to write

"Yes sir," the man replied, not to her mother. troubling to lower his voice now: Suddenly Alester laughed. Alester glanced uneasily at Jerry but her expression did not tell him that she had guessed at the import

"Why, Jerry," he exclaimed, " Fnow how you'll get to Boston!"" (To be Continued) Unable to buy a gown for a of the information he had received. "He's afraid of Trigger Nolan." Daily Health

"All right," Alester said to her; "we'll go." Jerry took hurried farewells of Hints On How To Keep Well

the others in the party and in a by World Famed Authority APPENDICITIS MUST BE

Jerry knew he had consented to go only because Trigger Nolan and By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medcal Associaton and of Hygeia, She did not give a thought to the

It is possible that in the human New York in time to catch the train animals of the past the appen-

dix had the function of serving She looked at the clock on the as a storehouse for food while

fast. His recklessness was breath-taking. a rudimentary organ which has apparently lost whatever function He did not slow up, Jerry gripped it may have had in the past. It the side of the car with her right exists in most cases as a small

displeasure, let him show it! She had not guessed correctly at Usually the opening allows mathe truth. Alester . did not alto- terial to pass in and out of the gether trust the waiter who had appendix, but occasionally some Jerry's eyes followed Alester's. She saw nothing alarming—merely two men at a small table. Jerry ceased to think of danger dix, blocking the exit and injuring after a while. Large, soft raindrops the tissue. Unless germs are presing fried chickén. The ohter was splashing on the windshield threat- ent, however, appendicitis will not

Tissue Breaks

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the Health Magazine

In the human being today i'

TREATED PROMPTLY

In the presence of bacterial or-"There's a garage just ahead." ganisms having the power to at-Alester said, and the car leaped tack human tissue, the tissue forward in response to added presbreaks down, infectious matter is formed and as a result of the

stop there and put up the top." presence of his material the per-They were getting'pretty wet be-They were getting pretty wet be-fore the garage was reached. The son has pain and high fever and will remove it anyway to make he may vomit. He develops large sure that disturbance will not ocrain was coming down faster now. numbers of white blood cells Alester suggested waiting until it which are an attempt on the part ceased but Jerry was unwilling to of his blood to resist infection. lose any more time. "You can drive These are the chief symptoms of

rain all night." But when they had gone a few ject in Hygela, Dr. J. H. J. Upham parently get along well until some



Fur shoes are the very latest in which Milady puts her best foot orward! Black broadtail, used with suede soft as velvet, fashions a whole accessory set of turban, purse and pumps for a black ensemble, fur-trimmed. Inserts of the suede in the broadtail are made in modernistic manner, with the joinings in silver and gold-edged, for emphasis. In the inset is a leopard skin purse and shoes set.

cur in the future.

Repeated Attacks

Parsnips can be made most pal-There are, however, many cases atable if diced, cooked in salted in which persons have repeated at- water and served with drawn but-In his consideration of this .ub. from them -successfully, and ap- cheese and shredded parsley.



Amelia Earhart, first girl to fir completely scross the Atlantic, ad-mitted a day or so ago that she was no longer engaged to Samuel Chanman of Boston, the young Bua ton electrical engineer, whom she admitted to be her fiance both be-fore and after the trip which made her America's most famcus young woman.

Even though it's all the very personal affair of Amelia and Sam-uel, one can't help wondering about it. Does it mean that Amelia, home from across the foam, feted, kowtowed to, confronted by opportunitles for fame and money of which she had never dreamed before, found the life outside matrimony too glamorous? Was it a case of her Samuel not seeming to fit into the picture?

Or did Samuel himself find the new Amelia formidable, and shrink from the world famous celebrity? Being gentiefolk, both, they don't give us the inside dope. One wonders if Amella, or Samuel, will everbe sorry for their decision. Of course. We humans are usually sorry we didn't do the thing we might have done.

Little Dode, Alfred Boyer, 5; has been disinherited by his "grandfather," Joseph A. Boyer, Detroit millionaire. The quotations about that word "grandfather" are . because the millionaire now knows that the little boy whom he believed to be his grandson isn't at all. For the law has wrung confession from Mrs. Laura M. Boyer, mother of the boy and daughter-in-law of the millionaire, that she passed off the baby boy as her own, though t was the child of an unmarried Canadian girl, in an attempt to hold her home together.

PRACTICAL-SMART Very slim and simple too is a Woman's and Man's Love harming house frock of linen in So little Dode will have none of dainty garden flower print. The re-versible fronts which is an interest-his "mother" will keep and love

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ing feature are piped in plain linen and educate him just the same, she in vivid tone, which is also used to says. bind narrow belt that fastens at There's the really interesting aneither side of front and ties in bow gle to this case. A baby's a baby to at back, and to edge patch pockets. a woman whether of her own blood It's really made! See diagrams! or not, but the grandfather, who,

Tussah silk in soft rose piped in for five years, adored the child, can deeper shade, printed cotton broad- lose his love the minute he discovcloth, orchid gingham with purple ers that his own blood does not run binding, dotted pique in French blue in the child's veins.~ with white, washable striped radium A certain young lady of a cer-

silk, tiny yellow and white checked tain city was recently found guilty gingham, and siriped men's cotton of assault and battery upon a cershirting fabric are exceptionally at- tain policeman. The sympathies of tacks of mild appendicitis, recover ter and sprinkled with grated tractive for serviceable wear. Style many are with the young lady. Her No. 189 designed in sizes 16, 18, story was to the effect that she was

20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and pushing a baby buggy and leading

face.

dirt.

occasional "come up with."

tion, it seems.

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ror." he laughed.

they call Trigger Nolan?" she ask- windshield. He could not see 10 Now, with a better knowledge attacks. ed. "Isn't he terrible? He nearly feet ahead of him. slew the steward out at the club for rutting his stuff and claiming that he did it."

"What's he got against you, Alester?" someone else asked.

Alester sat back, his face farther of safety. from the light."'I con't know him.' he said shortly. Jerry knew he lied.

accepted them as an order and proceeded to obey. Jerry could see, across the hall.

the two men whose presence had thrown Alester into a state of fear. stretch of 10 miles and then the dition as soon as it occurs and The act he had requested completely failed to hold her attention. wholesome sounds and suggestive pool-doited highway. surroundings.

"Oh, do let us go," she implored when the doors were rolled together on Alester cursed under his breath. again. She saw that Alester had They were limping like a barefoot lifted the flask to his lips a second time

"It's early," he returned briefly. His willingness to depart had on going. "There must be another vanished, Jerry discovered as a garage along here somewhere." half-hour went by and she urged in vain. He turned repeatedly to the along with the flat tire being ruinflask. It began to worry her, doubly ed unger the rathless treatment. so, when the curt, fine edge of his Then Alester drove to the side of cultured voice took on a furry over- the road and stopped.

"Please, Alester." she begged, "I for a garage man," he said, reachmust get to New York. If you keep ing into his pocket for his cigarets. me here much longer I'll miss my | His arms were aching from the train." "There's plenty of time," he in-

sisted doggedly. "We could leave at daylight and make the train."

'But I want to get some sleep,' Jerry wailed. "You know you promised

"You're too old to believe promises," Alester laughed mawkishly. "Don't be a killjoy, Jerry, I won't | Boston in time for her rehearral. see you again for weeks. What's a little night out of a lifetime?"

Jerry turned away in despair. Betty had been wacthing, and listening. "I don't think you should urge him," she advised Jerry. "He

isn't fit for night driving." "He hasn't had much to drink," Jerry protested.

"No, but something has shaken him. Wait a while. You can run up to New York in two hours."

Jerry gave in. Time rolled very slowly over her head while those Weinertz gives you another about her enjoyed themselves. They | chance." begged her to dance for them and

pieces if she sat there waiting for Alester to take her away she consented.

Jerry thought with a catch in her dissipate her looks and energy in win the approval of a theatrical

mean that red-headed bootlegger off by the rain beating against the cases were recognized

They crawled along at 12 miles dicitis are seen in their early

Jerry thought it strange that he plan life to prevent appendicitis. the appendix.

His words were loud enough to with one fear as to render him un-be heard by a hovering waiter who able to entertain another. And the the appendix, and to the entrance medication.

real cause that made these two men lence to set up infectio... hate each other did not sccur to However, it is quite possible to her, though she tried to guess. prevent serious disaster from ap-They drove at a snail's pace for a pendicits by recognizing the con-

rain lessened. Alester stepped on taking care of it promptly. In

boy with a sore toe.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to stop in this rain," he said and kept For half a mile they bumped

"We'll hail .someone and send difficult 'teering. He'd had enough.

But no one passed. The rain was coming down again, harder than ever.

They sat in their isolated roadster another half hour and Jerry was barely suppressing her tears. She could not make that train now, It meant that she'd never . reach Finally Alester grew too restless to sit still any longer. He had not dared to make any tender advances to Jerry, knowing that she was furious and had good reason to be. He got out and changed the tire. It was a wet, muddy job and when he climbed back into the car he was a sorry sight. He drove more

carefully this time. There was no use in speeding. "Don't worry," he said to Jerry after a long silence. "I'll see that

"He won't," Jerry said hopelessbecause she felt that she'd go to ly, "not even for you."

- and this fine

Alester knew that she spoke the truth. Mr. Weinertz had told him many times what it meant to train They applauded her madly and a girl in a part only to have her

throat of her jeopardized chance to night clubs and fast living. Jerry would hate him, he felt. audience. She made up her mind to He stole a sidewise glance at her. appeal to one of Alester's friends to Jerry's eyes were filled with tears. drive her to a railroad station if Trouble scratched her mind with sharp claws. She might not lose he refused any longer to leave.

She told him this, and that she'd her job, but she'd never have anfind a telephone and call for a cab other chance with Mr. Weinertz. "They will probably put Jan

Alester did not answer. It was miles farther she wished she had expresses doubt as to whether or occasion when their resistance is left for another man to enlighten let Alester have his way. The rain not appendicitis is more frequent lowered and the attack of appendi-Jerry. "Alester's seen the Red Ter- was coming down in torrents. The now than it used to be. Thirty citis is followed by serious sympside curtains were keeping them or 35 years ago caser occurred, toms. At such times the operation One of the girls gasped. "Do you dry but Alester's vision was cut but at that time only the severe is more serious than if it is done during the quiet interval between

> of the condition, cases of appen-Not infrequently the first symptoms of appendicitis come on as an hour. Jerry had to beg Alester stages and many lives are saved an attack of constipation. The perto reduce his speed and she realized by prompt operation for the re- son may attempt to physic himthat Betty was right. Something lease of the infection and the pre- self with severe cathactics, and was driving him to utter disregard vention of secondary peritonitis. the irritation of the bowel and its It is practically impossible to movement may actually rupture

could fear another man so much The condition is r. hably due to It is much better it cases of "Oh. I say, we're missing the and think nothing of risking his mechanical conditions associated doubt to go to bed, to put an ice show!" a male voice protested. life in an accident. She did not with the structure of the intesknow that Alester was so obsessed times of the particular person con- get competent medical advice be-

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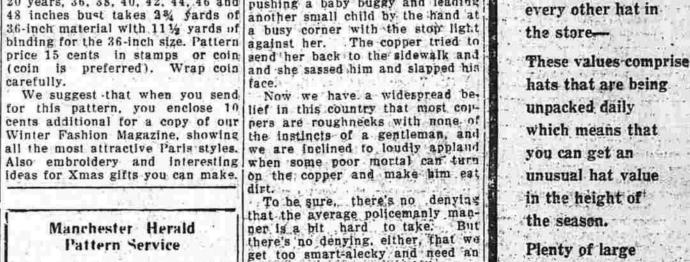
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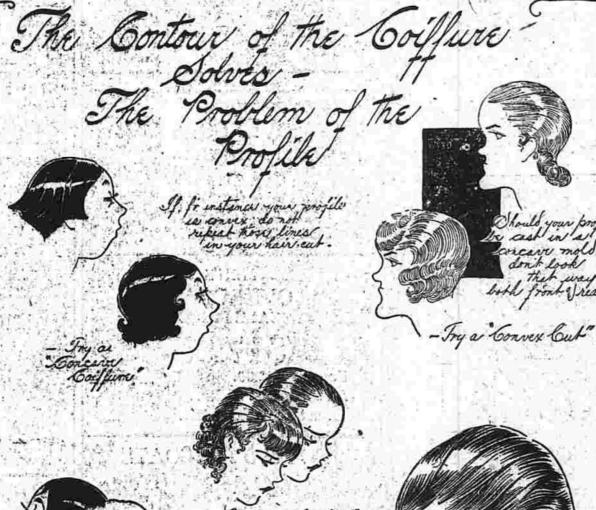
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if no one there would help her. "Wait a minute," Alester put her back in her place and send me to the chorus again," ran the burden off. "Wait just one minute." He lifted his hand and summoned of her thoughts. All the joy that she had experia waiter. Jerry saw him pass a enced this morning had now vanfolded bill to the man and whisper something she could not hear. She ished. She was a dejected, beaten, sat silent, waiting to see if this had little competitor for some of the anything to do with her demand. good things in life. Soon the waiter was back. He said something to Alester in a low voice, Jerry caught his words, ceive—plans that hurt her to give



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Chicago. - Racketeerin; - that Chicago system which compels a O. S. international call sign for Conn River 400 business man to pay tribute to shipping in distress is nowadays be- First Bond & Mort. organizers-has been perfected to ing greatly misused, several prom- First Natl (Htfd) ... 260 such ar extent it is bound to be inent British shipping men are urg- Htfd-Bank Tr 590 universal this winter, according to ing the imposition of new regula- Htfd Banw Tr 580 the Employers' Association of tions with a view to checking the Land Mtg & Title .. -Chicago.

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BIGGER TRIBUTE

RACKETEERS IN

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The Employers' association, including the leading business men a head by the recent case of the Park St Bank 925 and merchants of Chicago, has Dutch freighter Velaeno, which Riverside Trust 650 charged in a formal statement that when west of Newfoundland sent West Hart Trust 325 the crooked politician is one of the out an S. O. S. call. After several main cogs in the racket game.

More than 50 bombs have been and summer campaign, according to the association which declares the bomb is the most powerful agent of the racket men.

According to the association more than 30 business associations and various activities in business have been terrorized by the tossers of bombs.

In All Activities These include the apartment Sir Arthur Rostron, commodore of house and hotel association, bakery the Cunard line, told International workers' union, master barbers, News Service. "Unfortunately 1 bootblacks, Jewish butchers' asso- do not think there is any method ciation, candy jobbers, cleaners and of overcoming this and I do not dyers, floor covering association think the responsible authorities excavating contractors, fish deal- would care to make any hard and ers association, retail food and fast rule. fruit stores, garages, glass dealers, leaded glass workers, laundry own- hard to say she must not send out Conn L P 8%119 ers, bridge workers, iron workers, an S. O. S. for only the man on the Conn L P 7%116 junk dealers, peddlers, photo fin- spot is in a position to judge the Conn L P 61/2 % pfd.110 ishers, painters, plasterers, roofers, electric sign makers, cinder and scavenger association, tent makers. hollow tile association, tire workers, soda jerkers and "Hebrew chicken killers association."

ance to state the extent of their do pfd (par 25) .. 68 damage, so that the commanders of Htfd Gas c (par 25) .. 90. other vessels could gauge their According to the employers' association, individual firms and as- plight. "With regard to answering S. O. sociation refusing to pay tribute to S. calls sent out by airmen who Am Hardware 74 the racket organizations, which are forced to descend into the At- American Hosiery ... 27 control each business and trade, lantic, that is quite a different mat- American Silver find their places of business bomb-ter. The airmen, more often than Arrow Electric pfd .. 106 ed. Some variety in the campaign not, are attempting to cross the Arrow-Hart & Helge . 50 of the racketeers is given by the ocean for their glorification, and Automatic Refrig 10 throwing of stones through laun-dry windows and retail stores with derstand that ships cannot go Billings Spencer com large glass fronts, Acid is used to scouring the Atlantic in search of destroy awnings made by persons them if they fall. not belonging to the awning mak-"Means will have to be found for ers' association. dealing with these calls, such as the Stench bombs are also frequent- aviators guaranteeing to pay comly employed, often being thrown in- pensation to the ship or ships anto business houses after bricks and swering them and going to their stones have smashed windows and rescue.' doors.

do com 23 Answers Two Calls Heads of the racketeer game are Captain Browne, of the liner

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YOUR EYES TELL?

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Is a Danger Sign

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New Store at

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reaping enormous money accord- mania, is the most aggrieved per ing to the employers' association. son. Twice during his latest voy-For instance, it is claimed, mem- age across the Atlantic he-was callbers in the electric sign manufac- ed off his course to answer S. O turers association are charged \$1,- S. signals from vessels which event-500 as a membership initiation fee ually were able to proceed withou and \$50 monthly dues are collect- assistance.

The British Chamber of Shipping, while agreeing that the dis-

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"evil."

was not needed.

Too Many Calls

From Tile Makers The tribute from the hollow tile tress call is being greatly misused, makers' association is estimated by | cannot agree with the idea of makling new regulations. the employers' association at \$30,-The London Daily Mail, editorial-000 monthly.

ly commenting upon the matter. In the glass dealers' association "fines" of as high as \$1,500 have opine that the centuries old custom among captains of immediatebeen assessed for "offenses", the ly proceeding to the assistance of employers' association has charged. The employers' in a statement declared racketeering is growing more serious every day and charged the racket with the following: 1. Camouflages itself as a protector of the weak, although actually it exploits and terrorizes them. 2. Pretends to stabilize business, properly using the distress call.

while actually throttling and victimizing it. 3. Openly destroys personal free- ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

4. Is a constant threat to life and security because of its hoodlum tactics.

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lic thought the high commodity and 180 Center street. service prices its artificially main-

tains. ficials.

S. Destroying the commercial as of the local High school and is emwell as the civic reputation of Chi- ployed by the Phoenix-State Bank

Among the members of the employers' association are the head of the city's telephone system, head of the largest department store, president of the leading hotel company, chiefs of many steel, lumber and drug concerns, president of many huge wholesale houses and heads of numerous manufacturing con-

FOUND DEAD IN CELL

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 5 -Andrew Ulicky was found dead in a cell in police headquarters here today. Ulicky, arrested yesterday onhis wife's complaint, dramatically announced to his family he would never be seen alive again as he was led away from home. While no report has been made as to cause of death, it is believed Ulicky died of alcoholism.

Marriages in England numbered 308,370 last year or a rate of 15.7 persons married per thou-compared with 14.3 for BAUME BENGUE ed 308,370 last year or a rate of compared with 14.3 for 1926, which was the lowest rate since 1886.

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1927 Essex Coupe\$575

1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan \$1700

bad health. stricken vessels will pass if the A yellow tinge in your eyes is not only unsightly—it's a danger sign. It tells others and it should tell you that you suffer from liver call is persistently abused. The newspaper calls upon the great maritime powers to carry out the trouble or constipation. If you have a yellow tinge in your eyes do something about it right resolutions passed at the International Shipping Conference in 1926. which provide for the endorsement of the papers of any captain imnow, Start correcting it today. Take Beecham's laxative Pills. Purely vegetable. Safe, mild. Ef-fective. Quick natural action. Pleasnow. Take ant and easy to take. 50c at all drug-gists. Trial size 25c. Remember to ask for Beecham's Pills. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlisle of 5. Substitutes profits for the few 96 Norman street announce the en-We Invite the Ladies hy Alice, to Edward John Agnew, to Do Their 6. Extorts money from the pub- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew of **Christmas Shopping** Miss Carlisle i_ a graduate of the Manchester High school and is sec-7. Corrupts law enforcement of- retary to Judge Raymond A. John-"HIM" son. Mr. Agnew is also a graduate

and Trust Company at Hartford. Catherine the Great died on Noember 9, 1796. rumors are round that

rheumatism is bothering a great many folks. Wonder whether they know that Baume Ben-HERE gué will relieve Here Are Just a the pain! Ben-Gay **Few Suggestions**

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Want Ad Information Lost and Found Fuel and Feed 49-A WALLACE NUTTING **MYSTIC REVIEW ELECTS LABOR LEADER GREEN** LOST-LAST WEEK between Main and Foster streets, a pair of brown bow shell glasses, in black case. Finder please call 1740. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11 per cord, full measure guaranteed, na-tive lumber \$30 per thousand, Lathrop Bros. Telephone 1779. Manchester ENDORSES XMAS SEALS **TO LECTURE HERE** Evening Herald Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Phone Your Want Ads FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. LOST-A GOLD PENCIL in vicinity of South Main street. Initials. Reassociation, held its annual meeting **Classified** Advertisements in Odd Fellows hall last evening. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound ward. Call 1381-4. Hartford, Dec. 5 .----A supper was served at 6:30 under To The FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8: also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer. Telephone 895-3. Tuberculosis Commission. which the direction of M.s. Ruth Waddell, directs the campaign for the sale of Eminent Authority on Early LOST-A SMALL blue black pomerchairman, assisted by Mrs. P. Mc- Christmas Seals, in Connecticut toanian male dog. Finder please tele-phone 625 or 4. words as two words, Minimum cost is Lagan, Mrs. Emma Franz, Mrs. price of three lines. Furniture to Be Presented Margaret Kellner and Mrs. Alice ment of the sale by William Green, day received the following endorse-Evening Herald "Doggie." 'License No. 36280, Finder please notify Minnie L. Parker, 553 Line rates per day for transient Hunter. There were cold meats, president of the American Federa-WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Season-ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood ads. baked beans, salads, relishes, rolls, Effective March 17, 1927 by Watkins Brothers. Parker street. Telephone 24-4. tion of Labor: coffee and pie. Some of the decora-Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. LOST-BROOCH either on Porter "The Christmas Seal Sale of the tions used at the Rebekah assembly Call 664 street or Hollywood section. Finder National Tuberculosis Association Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 supper Monday evening remained. please return to 44 Porter street Telephone \$13. provides an opportunity to place The principal business was the OR SALE - DRESSED rabbits. Wallace Nutting, probably the upon every communication of the will be charted at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth election of officers. Those who will Weighing from 2 to 4 lbs. each. Manchester Rabbit Club, Phone most eminent collector of Early occupy the chairs during 1929 are: holiday period a symbol of the Announcements American furniture and the best spirit of good will between men. And Ask for "Bee" 1212-4. President, Mrs. Emma Franz; Vice-STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street. known authority on the subject in The anti-tuberculosis movement is President, Mrs. Pauline Berrett: FOR SALE-BALDWIN APPLES, \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gil-nack. Tel. 225-4. the country, famous for his books day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-Past-President, Mrs. Grace Best: one of constructive purpose and Tell Her What You Want on Old New England, Pennsyl-Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter; method. Dissemination of health ed, charging at the rate earned, but vania, New York and Early Ameriinformation is the sure way, to no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Hussey, Col-SALE-APPLES. Greenings, can furniture will be presented by lector, Mrs. Julia Rawson; Chap-Personals check the white plague and this Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Spies, She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, Watkins Brothers next Wednesday lain. Mrs. Ida Gilman; Junior Comfth day. No "till forbids": display lines not may be promoted by buying Christ-Kings and Pippins, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or deand see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed SPIRITUAL MEETING Thursday evening in a lecture on "New Engmander, Mrs. P. McLagan: Ladymas seals. same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion night 8 o'clock. Private readings livered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. land Homes." Mr. Nutting has pre-At-Arms, Mrs. Richard Gutzman; "Everyone can contribute in ac-The Herald will not be responsible Friday at Mrs. Sarah Mullen, 945. W. H. Cowles. to take advantage of the CASH RATE. Press Correspondent, Mrs. C. G. for more than one incorrect insertion sented his numerous lectures cord with his ability and I hope Mintz Court, Manchester, of any advertisement ordered for throughout the country and is one Tyler; Officer of the Day, Mrs. Mar-FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN that wage-earners will do their more than one time. potatoes, Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division. Automobiles for Sale of the most sought-for lecturers on garet McCourt; Sergeant, Mrs. Mar-The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will to part. the subject of Early America. The garet Kellner, Inside Sentinel, Mrs. "The Association has put a special FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. rectified only by cancellation of the afternion preceding his lecture at Quinn; Outside Sentinel, Mrs. Cora emphasis on preventive work charge made for the service rendered **Household** Goods 51 Wheaton; Captain of Guards, Mrs. the local store he will talk to the Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 among wage earners because the Ruth Waddell; Musician, Mrs. Ada Tuesday Afternoon Club of Hart-**BRITISH LIQUOR** highest mortality is among our fel-All advertisements must conform LET US MAKE A NEW mattress out Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 in style, copy and typography with Peckham. low workers. This is, an added of your old one at a reasonable ford. regulations enforced by the publishprice. We also have a good selection Watkins Brothers have invited reason for workers to encourage Auto Accessories-Tires RENT-5 ROOM FOR FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16, Robert J. ers, and they reserve the right to of mattresses from \$8 up. Call at the different women's clubs in town the sale for 1928 by endorsement edit, revise or reject any copy con-Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak **TRADE IN 45TH** HOSPITAL NOTES Smith. Telephone 750-2. BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile CLOSING HOURS-Classified ada street. Tel. \$49. through their secretaries but as and by purchasing the seals. ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and "Let us help make this a memorthese invitations will not reach all FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modto be published same day must be re-relyed by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays repairing. Distributors of Prest-O able seal year. ern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-many 90 Main street. lite Batterles, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD coal range, those interested in Mr. Nutting's ANNUAL EXHIBIT good condition. Inquire 17 South 10:30 a. m. subject, they extend the same in-(Signed) WM. GREEN. Main street or telephone \$54-3. vitation to the public. There will be Admissions reported today at NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your Telephone Your Want Ads Houses for Rent 62 Memorial hospital included Fred FOR SALE-ONE NEW Home portcar checked up 'or the winter sea-son. Experienced mechanics trained no charge for admission, but as the Ads are accepted over the telaphone at the CHARGE RATE given above capacity of their auditorium is Petig of Talcottville, Nichael Buske "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" able electric sewing machine. Cheap. limited to about two hundred, they of 83 North street, Mrs. Grace Sad- was composed by Sir Arthur Sulli-FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE, modby General Motors assure you ex-Telephone 715. by General Pert work. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Chevrolet Sales and Service Chevrolet Sales and Service ern improvements, and garage on McKee street, Apply 82 Walnut street. Phone 482-2. are distributing tickets gratis at tozinski of 71 Ridge street, Helen van, who also composed "The Lost as a convenience to advertisers, but London .- In no way perturbed FOR SALE-ROYAL EASY leather chair, overstuffed tapestry chair, CASH RATES will be accepted as Fish of 787 East Middle Tunrpike | Chord" and "Onward Christian Soly Prohibitionist threats of the big-FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi the telephone booth at their front ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of and Mrs. Harriet Lee of Bolton. diers." Corona typewriter, framed pictures, gest "dry" offensize in the coundoor. All those who would like to FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, oll Godey fashion prints. . Telephone each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsihear Mr. Nutting are urged to re-2915 burning furnace, two bathrooms, try's history, the British liquor Garages-Service-Storage - 10 two car garage, corner Woodbridge and North Elm streets. Call 258. serve their tickets early. NEW BOW-END WALNUT BED. trade held its forty-fifth annual exbility for errors in telephoned FOR RENT-GOOD GARAGE with spring and mattress, \$37.50. Oak dining room set. 8 pieces, \$60. he assumed and th.ir accuracy hibition at the Royal Agricultural **BOY'S RUNAWAY ENDS** heat and lights. Inquire 12 Pearl street or telephone 2544-W. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, cannot be guaranteed. We Offer - You Choose with 2 car garage. All modern im-provements. Available now, Inquire Charm Crawford coal range with Hall here. Index of Classifications gas attachments, \$35. One Colum-Graphonola. \$15. Robert J. Smith. Millions of bottles of beer, ale, AS MOTORIST SUSPECTS Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 Evening Herald Want Ads are now WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE spirits, wines and liquors, mountgrouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will Only \$500 cash gives warrantee deed to an excellent 6 room Suburban for Rent LOCAL AND LONG distance moving ONE GOOD heating stove; walnut single, oak floor and trim, steam heat, separate sink room and ed upon mile on mile of stands, by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. appear in the numerical order indifinish china closet, A-1 condition, pantry, large attic, 2 car grage and the price only \$6,650. It FOR RENT-SMALL farm. Reasonfour piece parlor suite, all used, but bore mute testimony to the able price. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Telephone 1428-2. is a bargain. Tel. 496 n good condition. Benson Furniture Belonged in Litchfield Institu-Births strength of "the trade." with its Engagements Company 8 room single on Haynes street, all modern, 2 car garage. tion, Not in Providence, Po-MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR DISunlimited millions of capital and This is a beautiful home offered for sale only on account of own-Marriagea patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or lice Here Learn. Houses for Pale 72 **Musical Instruments** multi-millionaire heads. er's business calling him to another city. Price and terms are In Memoriam Highly efficient machinery for attractive. 1282. FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center Seven room single of latest model and design on Green Hill the rapid filling, corking and wash-Louis Puchetta, who says his FOR SALE-FISCHER make, stu-PERRETT & GLENNEY moving seastreet, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. Announcements street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable. ing of barrels and bottles clanked home is in Providence, R. I., arrivson is here. Several trucks at your dents size plano. Reasonable, Inquire service, up to date equipment, ex-Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in at 161 Cooper Hill street. high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. for ten hours daily during the run- ed in town yesterday afternoon hav-Price very low. Small amount cash sun parlor, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy perienced men. Phone 7-2. of the exhibition, sounding what ing obtained a ride from East Hartmortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Wanted-To Rny with a man who was comi







Mrs. Harding's successor, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, soon endeared herself to the people of Washington and the nation by her warm, friendly manner. Mrs. Coctidge has a cheery smile for almost every occasion, and she never lets misfortune interfere with her happiness. Her tact and good taste have been praised often. Sket has and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued)11-23

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By Percy L. Croshy





"What's the proper way of fixing a cantaloupe?"

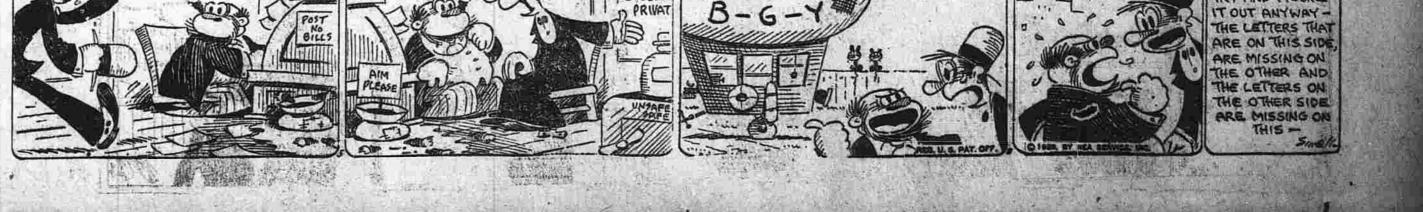




which made tired Scouty smile. This kindly warning came too Then Coppy said, "Who'd like late. The Tinies met a funny fate. to eat? In this small box I have The little deer 'rose in the air and a treat." He held the small box jerked with all his might. The boat in his hand. "What's in it?" Carpy flopped, with a sudden sweep, and cried. "Some crackers," came the as the bunch lit in a heap of snow quick reply. "A sight that's pleas- they saw the frisky deer run quicking to my eye." The box was open. ly out of sight. ed wide and several hands were soon inside.

(The Tinymites meet an Eski-'Twas Clowny's turn to drive a bit, and so he jumped and said, mo in the next .ry.)

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

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

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ABOUT TOWN

Guild room tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Every member is urged to be presbazaar at the church on Friday evening.

Matrons' association of Temple low candles and yellow crepe paper. liams and Franklin Smith, present-Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, ning at the home of Mrs. Ernest ing the first birthday party. will be held at 7:30 tomorrow eve-Bantley, 44 Porter street.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters

New York City.

reserve the date.

of St. George, will hold its regular neeting in Tinker hall this evening.

Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street has left for West Palm activities. At the close of the busi-Beach, Florida, where she will ness session, Mrs. Louis Grant prospend the winter. vided a period of impromptu games and entertainment numbers. Miss

Members of the American Legion Anna Sullivan sang two songs and auxiliary who are planning to at- Leonard Eccelente played on the tend the presidents and secretaries' violin accompanied by Miss Bealuncheon at the Hotel Garde Satur- | trice. Flagg. Home-made cake and day at 1 o'clock should call Presi- coffee was served. dent Bausola immediately in order

that reservations may be made for them.

Rev. Frank W. Gray of the Burnside Methodist church will be the speaker at the meeting this eve-

began at the church Sunday. They each night.

o'clock.



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