.....cnester, Conn.)

Friday fair and slightly warmer.

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EGG THROWERS

FAIL TO APPEAR

Must Forfeit \$200; Pres-

sure Exerted for Them.

Joseph Coughlin and Michael

Sheehan, north end young men, fail-

ed to appear in Hartford County

superior Court yesterday afternoon

when their cases, appealed from the

Manchester court, were called. As

a result the real estate bond sworn

to by Michael Coughlin, father of

Joseph, and amounting to \$100 in

each case, was called. North end

business men who learned of the

case today busied themselves in an

effort to have the case reopened.

However, the two men were not

represented by counsel and this af-

ternoon the state's attorney's office

stated that the case would not be

reopened and further that it was

might still be brought before the

superior court on a bench warrant.

Threw Eggs

restedson Depot Square on the

night of November 26 when they

were throwing eggs at an automo-

bile in the Cubs football team vic-

tory parade. Chief of Police Samuel

clothes, saw the men throw the eggs

and placed them under arrest. They

were charged with violation of a

motor vehicle law and with breach

Were Notified

jects at a passing automobile.

Tuesday in December.

Going To Vacate?

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Middle Turnpike Entered

Yesterday Afternoon.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haus-

on the back porch while the Haus-

lice are working on the case.

brought back from France.

Left Other Articles

ed open and it is thought that the

thief entered through the window

robbery, Mr. Hauschild was at his

Hauschild said, Mr. and Mrs. Haus-

child were married last April.

THIEF HERE GETS

Gordon, who was in plain

Coughlin and Sheehan were ar-

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

MAINCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928.

WAITING FOR BEDSIDE NEWS



FOR MANY DAYS a long line, such as is pictured above, has gathered in front of Buckingham Pal-London, anxiously awaiting reports on His Majesty's health. At the left is one of the sentries who. patrol the grounds of the royal palace. Police are shown keeping the crowd back from the gates.

HIGH HEELS ARE

Fire Escapes.

ing it out.

unchangable.

sociation.

In Case of Fire Girls and

Women Cannot Use Them on

Marlboro, Mass., Dec. 6 .--

Flappers of Marlboro were up

in arms today at the high heel

plan of Fire Chief Henry A.

Brown, who hoped to enlist

the aid of clubwomen in carry-

in connection with the inter-

national meeting of fire chiefs

in Philadelphia, Chief Brown

decided that high heels were a

menace to life in cases of fire

inasmuch as fire escapes are

The maximum height Chief

He proposed to make it a

Brown would allow for heels

on the shoes of girls and wom-

state-wide campaign by bring-

ing the matter before the

Massachusetts Fire Chiefs As-

would submit his proposal to

the school faculty and the par-

the school board will refuse to

"mix duty with style" and will

suggest making the fire es-

capes more firm. Members of

the school board were said to

have had an informal discus-

MUCH TEMPTATION

Discharges Last Year.

Ever since the Coast Guard has

been charged with the responsibil-

outgrowth of activities of the rum-

Much Temptation

with millions of dollars at their

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NAB RUM BOAT

New York, Dec. 6.-Coast

disposal, have concentrated

The rum rings operating on

their

report today.

ents of the children.

sion of the subject.

Chief Brown stated he

However it was learned

en would be 1 5-8 inches.

After witnessing a fire drill

MENACE TO LIFE

TELETYPESETTER IS HERE: BOASTS HE KILLED MOST NOVEL INVENTION possible that Coughlin and Sheehan

Man in New York Can Set Type in Newspaper Plant In Frisco-Can Operate Any Number of Machines.

of the peace. In court the next morning the breach of the peace Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- The charge was dropped and the men were found guilty of throwing cb-"Teletypesetter," a new invention which sets type by telegraph, was publicly demonstrated here today Judge Raymond A. Johnson im-

for the first time. posed a fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$33.32 in each case. Visualize a machine, similar to Michael Coughlin gave notice of an a typewriter, operated by a rapid appeal and swore to a real estate typist. Picture the operator sitting bond of \$200, \$100 in each case. When being sworn to the appeal in New York, for example, a news papers by Deputy Juige Thomas story before him. He starts "punch-Ferguson Michael Coughlin guar- ing" tape. Presto! Almost simultaneously the identical story comes the superior court the first Tuesday in December when the new term out in type in composing rooms opened. The papers to which miles away, in Washington, Atlan-Coughlin, his son, and Sheehan ta, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kanswore to and which were read to sas City, Denver, San Franciscothem specifically stated that they any distance, in fact, that the ormust appear in the court the first dinary leased telegraph wire will carry without unnecessary inter-

ruptions. The young men now give as their Upset the Industry The device will revolutionize the excuse for not appearing before the superior court that they were not printing industry, its inventors benotified to appear. The only notifi- lieve. It not only sets the type by cation any appellant gets is telegraph but will increase several, through the appeal papers he is times the production of Linotype sworn to when placing his bond for and Intertype type-setting maappearance in the higher court. chines, according to the inventors. It automatically operates either of

these typesetting devices. Future World Series, major football games, championship prize fights and events of national and international interest may be reported "direct from the scene" to \$400 IN JEWELRY the composing room of newspapers by the teletypesetter. ' ae machine would be particularly applicable for the speedy transmission of the varicus lists of quotations of the Ghi-Home of Paul Hauschild on cago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange.

Demonstrated Today The invention was demonstrated this morning in a local newspaper

office. Walter W. Morey of East

(Continued on Page 3.) Jewelry said to be valued at over PRINCESS' FAMILY \$400 was stolen from the new AGAINST WEDDING

child at 684 Middle Turnpike East, sometime yesterday afternoon. Po-Entrance to the house was made, it is believed through a window Object to Marriage With Rich

childs were at work. The burglars American—This Is to Be took five valuable rings, two gold watches and a pair of cuff-links, Mr. Hauschild said this morning Her Second Venture. that he valued the missing articles at over \$400. Among the valuables was the engagement ring which belonged to Mrs. Hauschild, for-Paris, Dec. 6 - The family of merly Miss Florence Dimlow of Princess Marie Louis D'Orleans, this town. Also included were

Cameo rings which Mr. Hauschild daughter of the Duke and Duchess imprisonments resulted from deof Vendome and D'Alencon, are "in consternation" over her engage-Other less valuable jewelry ment to marry Walter F. Kingsabout the home was not pilfered, land, Jr., rich American of New the thief evidently being acquainted with the value of such articles. York and Paris, according to an The crime is believed to have been exclusive statement made to Incommitted between 1 o'clock and ternational News Service this af-3:30. The back door was discover- ternoon.

The spokesman was M. Doyen, administrator of the House of but made his exit through the France, (the House of Bourbon-Orleans), to which the famil- belongs.

When police headquarters was "Princess Marie Louise has beinformed of the robbery, Lieutencome engaged to Mr. Kingsland en- turned off two spigots today checkant William Barron was assigned tirely upon her own initiative and ing the flow of much of New York's to jail for a year. to the case. He started an investigation yesterday afternoon and without the consent of her par- heliday liquor.
was still working on the case tothe Duke of Vendome, will never pardon her. I understand that the marriage is to take place in or near listand Sound while 1,000 bottles of the Hegemans would drive to "Petters' Paradise" in north-western Greenwich at a time when living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been in Police Court. Santucci has appealed early this morning. The Board of Police Committee to "Petters' Paradise" in north-living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Board of Police Committee to "Petters' Paradise" in north-living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Board of Police Committee to "Petters' Paradise" in north-living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Meuser children have been living with their stepmother. The Hauschilds live in the house next to Samue. J. Prentice at Man-London on Dec. 11. chester Green. At the time of the

olace of employment with the Glento upset the great House of France
ey Lumber Company while his
within less than a year. The
board, is on its way to New York.

This is the second nuplial event
to upset the great House of France
ers and a Coast Guard crew on
pants, Agres would keep the Hegeby fellow officers after his car had
been pronounced dead after eating
within less than a year. The
board, is on its way to New York.

The Porpoise with five prisona revolver and rouning the
by fellow officers after his car had
been pronounced dead after eating
within less than a year. The
board, is on its way to New York. wife was at work in Chene: Broth- princess' brother, Prince Charles The liquors on the Isle de away.

CHILD IN JERSEY

Picked Up as Drunk in Detroit He Confesses to a Sordid Murder.

in Scranton, Pa., in 1924.

Kudzinowski was arrested a few suggestions of the special engindays ago as a "golden rule drunk," to be released when he had sobered mer. up. A maudlin boast, overheard by detectives, led to his confession. would never let me out of here,' Kudzinowski was heard to remark lation itself. The opposition, led by to another prisoner.

Fred Frahm of the Homicide Squad sire to thresh out the water and and the Latin-American countries. and after hours of questioning told power allocations first. They anof the murders "to clear his con-

The Confession His confession follows:

father and mother until 1924. I had to get out. There was a friend of mine, a fellow named Harry rior, to protect the government Quinn. Well, one day Quinn stole a from possible monopoly.' quart of whiskey from me, and it made me good and mad. When I met him I hit him several times with a rock and beat him until he was unconscious.

"I ran home but couldn't sleep, got to thinking about Quinn. got up early next morning and FOR COAST GUARDS went to a farmer's house about 40 miles from Scranton, Pa. Not long after I got there the state police came and arrested me. They took me to the jail at Strasburg, Pa., Over 1,000 Court Martials where I was held for three or four days. The police called my brother Frank Rogers, who lives in Paterand 313 Dishonorable son, N. J., and asked him to come to Strasburg. He came on and I was turned over to him. Frank told me to go to New York and hang around the Bowery, and he would meet me

there the next week. He gave me \$16. Washington, Dec. 6 .- Efforts to Goes to New York maintain discipline in the United "Well, I went to New York and States Coast Guard during the past I got a job on the Delaware & Lackyear resulted in over 1,000 courtawanna section gang. I was sent to martials, 313 dishonorable dis-Secaucus, N. J., just outside Jersey charges, and 128 cases of imprison- City. I worked there off and on ever since March, 1924. I used to work ment, Admiral F. C. Billard, comuntil I'd saved about \$80 and then mandant, declared in his annual

(Continued on Page 2.)

ity of fighting rum smuggling, discipline has been a problem. Many of the court-martials resulting in **GETS JAIL SENTENCE** dishonorable discharge were the

runners. A big percentage of the Parties.

every coast and the Great Lakes Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 6 .-Agnes Hegeman, the bandit woman of "Petters' Paradise," Greenwich, went to jail for three months today after she pleaded guilty before Judge Arthur F. Ells in Superior Court, to three counts of robbery while armed. Agnes, who is 19, joins her husband Joseph, also 19. in jail. Joseph pleaded guilty to Guardsmen and customs officers the same charges here on Tuesday afternoon and Judge Ells sent him

According to the story told in stances? court the Hegemans would drive

BOULDER DAM FIGHT IS ON IN CONGRESS

Must Be Discussed Before Measure Comes Up for Disposal.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The Boulder Dam battle royal is on.

during the short sessic and by the near here. 'constructive argument" which opened debate in place of last summer's bitter crossfire of wrangling. HOOVER RESTING Senator Johnson (R) of California today initiated a move to swing discussion to amendatory legislation in a final effort to get action. There are pending 44 amend-

ments to the Colorado river power, and irrigation measure, and more than 50 additional have been drafted for future introduction. Johnson will direct discussion to these as soon as possible. They must be disposed of before final action can come on the colossal engineering project.

Johnson Satisfied "I am well satisfied with the first day's debate," he said today, reviewing the discussion which opened debate on the bill.

Johnson was faced with the first peaceful move of the opposition since he introduced the Swing-Johnson measure in the Senate last round of receptions and speeches session Opposing forces announced at the overwhelming ovations ac-Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—Peter that efforts against the measure would be considerably weakened, if Kudzinowski, 26, alias Roy Lam- not entirely eliminated, by Califor- Peru. bert, alias Roy Rogers sat in police nia's agreeing to a cut of 400,000 headquarters today and boastfully acre-feet in the 4,600,000 acre-feet told how he kidnapped 7-year-old water allotment, accorded it under this morning the Swing-Johnson bill. This de-Joseph Storelli in New York, and mand, however, Johnson indicated, Peruvian coast enroute to Valpamurdered the boy in a New Jersey would not be acceded to by Califor- raiso, Chile. swamp. He also confessed, police nia. He will fight for enactment as say, to the murder of Harry Quinn, it stands, except for minor legisla- made off Antofogasta, Chile, prob-

The Opposition It will be late today before dis-"If they knew what I'd done, they cussion swings from preliminary and South America by aviation Democratic Senators Ashurst and towards the cementing of friendly He was taken before Inspector Hayden of Arizona, indicated a de- relations between the United States nounced Johnson would be charged with betrayal of the cause of government ownership should he support an amendment according the

"I'm 26. I was born in Dickson government the option of operat-City, Pa., and lived there with my ing a Boulder Dam power plant. Johnson asserted the amend-"Then something happened and ment was introduced at "the insistence of the secretary of the inte-

TO TURN ENGLISH

Born in Chicago They Are notwithstanding the Constitution-Adopted by a Marchioness-Are Orphans.

New York, Dec. 6.—Your Majes- favors the smaller states. ties, meet Marjorie and Isabelle, 9 and 10. They used to live in Chica- announced he would call the comstayed there about two days, when go but now they are jolly English "keep at it until we get a bill

Arthur Campbell, Jr., extremely youngsters. He will take them to ton, 1; the home of his mother, the Marchioness of Huntley, at Orton Hall, Peterborough, England. The little girls, daughters of Lloyd G. Meuser, Chicago advertising man who died last February,

looked like any two American chil-She and 19 Year Old Husband dren. They were dressed alike in Held Up and Robbed Petting navy blue coats and blue berets and bare knees showed above their "Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

Isabelle and Majorie were asked. Visions of the old-time English Christmas with a crackling yule log, plum pudding and a Christmas tree like the Tower of London. "I do," answered bright-eyed

Majorie, the youngest. "I do," said red-cheeked Isabelle. "And fairy tales?" was asked. Both nodded in chorus, emphatically.

Who wouldn't, under the circum-With Stepmother

The necessary adoption papers ers. Neither was there anybody Philippe D'Orleans, Duke of Ne- France consisted of vermouth, corat home in the Prentice house, Mr. mours, was married jainst his dials, brandles, vodka and vintage caught by a Port Chester police. Now the two children are on their

BRITAIN IS CHEERED BY BETTER REPORTS

Nearly 100 Amendments Find Headless Body Of Girl In Barrel

Westville, N. J., Dec. 6-White several miles up the Delaware river from here, today were believed responsible for the mysterious murder of a girl whose torso was found

Search for the head and limbs of slavers of Philadelphia or Camden, the girl in an effort to establish her identity, was pushed today.

It was found by two youngsters, George Foster, 10, and Howard Spurred by confidence of success by boys in a barrel of quicklime Gray, 9, who came on the barrel uring the short sessic, and by the near here.

AFTER RECEPTION

Party Now on Way to Chile; Bolivian Officials Board Maryland.

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station), Dec. 6.-President-Elect Herbert Hoove today rested after the strenuous corded him at Callao and Lima.

The warship Maryland weighed anchor shortly after midnight and

A stop of a few hours will be tive revision in accordance with ably Saturday morning so that Mr. Hoover can receive officials of the Bolivian government aboard the eers' report made during the sum-Maryland.

Mr. Hoover's proposal of a comprehensive program to link North party today as a master-stroke

STARTS BIG WRANGLE

Conn. Congressman Says He

Washington, Dec. 6 .- A wrangle arrested. He maintained his innodeveloped in the House census cence to the end. committee today as the fight for

determined fight on the Fenn bill, ada. al provision for reapportionment every ten years. Rep. McLeod (R) of Michigan, 100 PATIENTS SAVED leading the fight for the bill, mov-

ed to secure support of the smaller states by substituting the method of equal proportions for that of major fractions in distributing Congressmen among the states.

Rep. Fenn (R) Conn., chairman.

These two Cindrella maids, en | The states which probably would

mont, 1; Virginia, 1. ship of the House from 435 to 480.

DRUNKEN COP FINED

Congressmen from any state.

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 6 Vincenzo Santucci, member of the regular police force here, was con- cent game. beside beside being given a ten-day The Meuser children have been in Police Court. Santucci had not

The Board of Police Commissionexpensive liquors were seized on parties. They would select a likely the marchioness, was formerly Mrs. ers are to act on Santucci's case Second Upset the liner He de France. Campbell, of Chicago. next Tuesday, having suspended the second nuptial event The "Porpoise" with five prison- a revolver and robbing the occu- Her present husband, the marquis, him following his arrest on Sunday much alive today although she had from that port Friday.

TREASURY BALAN

"BOSSY" WOULD TALK IN THE MOVIES IF-

-"Bossy" said today that his only regret was that the movie was to be a "still" and not a "talkie." Mayor Andrew J. Gillis, socalled "Bad Boy Mayor," would

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 6.

have a beautiful red-headed leading lady in the production if the deal to put him in the movies goes through. "Money talks," said his honor. "If the movie company

comes across with enough jack -well." The picture would be filmed

CHINAMAN HANGED FOR KILLING WIFE

Was American Girl—Were temperature was lower today after In England on Honey- stated. moon-College Mates.

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 6 .- Completely calm and with a placid parliamentary tactics into the legis- lines was regarded by others c. his smile on his face, Chung Yi Miao. young Chinese law student and a former scholar at Columbia University in New York City, was favorable tone of the bulletin. The hanged today in the yard of King's lower temperature, restful Strangeways jail for the murder of night and general improvement his young wife.

> The young woman-Wai Sheung Miao-was killed while the couple contained in an official bulletin were on their honeymoon in Eng- since the early stages of His land. She was found strangled to Majesty's illness. The crowd death in a patch of forest last June that had gathered outside the near Keswick. The fact that her gates of Buckingham Palace Will Keep At It Until It Is jewels were missing led the police was restrained from cheering only to believe at first she had been by the fact that the noise might killed by thieves. Later Chung was disturb the king.

reapportionment of the House was quainted at Columbia University bulletin. It curbed extreme optimwhere both were studying at the ism somewhat although much hope Members from states likely to same time. After their marriage in was put in the statement that the lose members of Congress under a New York City they visited Buffalo. new distribution on the basis of N. Y., where the girl has relatives. 1930 population served notice of a They came to England from Can-

IN HOSPITAL BLAZE

Eleven Babies Carried Out of Burning Building - Star Hockey Player an Inmate.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 6 .- Fire route to a place in British nobility gain representation in the House which for a time threatened to desand an inheritance of millions, ar- under the Fenn bill are: Arizona, troy the Western hospital here last rived in New York today from 1; California, 6; Connecticut, 1; night was brought under control he had had some sleep and appear-Florida 1; Michigan, 4; New Jer- early today after the 100 inmates, ed less restless. sey 2; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 3; including 11 babies, had been saved English, shepherded the lucky Oklahoma, 1; Texas, 2; Washing- in thrilling rescues. Several physi- over the condition of the King's cians, nurses and attendants were; States likely to lose are: Alaba- almost asphyxiated in carrying the made last night by Sir William ma, 1; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 1;
tients to safety, but no loss of life
had been reported this morning
the fact that the King's illness
causes the greatest anxiety," he

> Pennsylvania 1; Tennessee, 1; Ver- The fire, which was in the roof quet. "Although the continuance of the old building, was brought of the pleurisy infection is not the A strong movement is under under control in about an hour and best sign, there is still great hope; way from states which would lose a half. Later the blaze was extinmembers to increase the member-|guished completely and the patients were taken back to their beds. They to avoid reduction of the number of had been quartered in a neighbor-

ing the flames. Ching Johnson, star player of the ed it would be. New York hockey rangers, was one of the patients removed from the o'clock last night was received deburning building. He was recover- pressingly throughout England. It ing from injuries sustained in a re- indicated that the King's fever had

toxicated, an., fined \$100 and costs beside beside being given a ten-day would raze the building. Ambususpended jail sentence. His hear-lng, in which he pleaded not guilty, occupied nearly the entire morning

"DEAD' BABY REVIVED

was revived by an adrenalin injection into the heart by Dr. Jules Four men were missing today fol-Bernstein who turned her over to lowing the burning of the yacht wines, thought to have been des-tined for some exclusive club.

wines, thought to have been des-tined for some exclusive club.

wines, thought to have been des-tined for some exclusive club.

wines, thought to have been des-tines, the would live.

way to a new life of luxury, court washington, Dec. 6.—'Preasury her mother with the assurance that Aero, four miles off Melbourne times, the would live. appearances and all those things. balance Dec. 4 \$83.308.611.04. | she would live.

King's Temperature Lower, General Condition Better and Lungs Infection is Localized-Danger From Heart Continues-Prince of Wales in the Red Sea.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Members of the British household were greatly cheered today by the morning medical bulletin which said that King George's temperature was lower, his general condition was improved and that the lung infection was being localized. It was considered the most favor-

able bulletin since last week. This bulletin brought relief after the unfavorable announcement last night that the King's fever had ris-

However, danger from heart weakness continues. London's fog is proving a hostile factor. Apparatus has been set up in the sick room in Buckingham

Palace to dry and purify the air as it enters the windows. The British warship Enterprise, bearing the Prince of Wales homeward, is steaming northward through the Red Sea today. It should enter the Suez Canal tomorrow afternoon. Despite the absence of the prince,

the State Council has begun to

TEMPERATURE LOWER. London, Dec. 6 .- King George's a fair night, a bulletin issued by the royal physicians this morning

"The King passed a fair night. His temperature this morning is lower. His general condition is slowly improving and the infective abscess which still remains severe is becoming more localized," the

bulletin read. It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn. It was posted shortly before eleven o'clock

All England was cheered by the caused joy everywhere. Favorable News.

It was the most favorable news

The physicians' insistent menof the severity of the infection was Chung and the girl became ac- the only tempering note in the infection was being localized.

Another Consultation Lord Dawson of Penn arrived at Buckingham palace at 9:30 and held a 30 minute consultation with Sir Stanley Hewitt. After the bulletin was posted a palace official told International News Service that it was "distinctly reassuring," and that members of the goyal household were greatly cheered. The bulletin, this official said, was regarded by members of the royal family as the most favorable since

last week. There were about 1,000 persons standing in the wet, foggy street in front of the palace when the bulletin was posted.

At one o'clock this morning palwas having a fair night. They said

That there was continued anxiety heart was indicated by a statement

sippi, 2; Missouri, 3; Nebraska, 1; when practically all of the inmates causes the greatest anxiety." he New York, 1; North Dakota 1; wer taken back into the hospital. said while speaking at a public banhowever, that His Majesty will

come back to good health." His statement followed information he had received from the paling house while firemen were fight. ace that the King's condition was not as good as the doctors had hop-

The bulletin issued at 8:30 again become higher, that the lung At first it was feared that the infection was active, but stated that

The Prince of Wales continued left Aden. Arabia bound for Sues It is expected he will reach the latter port Friday or Saturday. The Duke of Gloucester is still Newark, N. J., Dec. 6 - Baby enroute to Cape Town. He is ex-

FOUR MEN KILLED

Port Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 6 -1

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THRILLING TALE OF 'NAPOLEON IV'

potentially Napoleon IV, died on sor, "The man of Destiny" would have desired to die-"fighting like a lion."

A thrilling account of how the last Bonaparte madé a lone stand against forty Zulus in 1879 comes from the pen of an aged gentlewoman, the Countess of Garets, who was Marie de Larminat, maid

This is a flank attack on "Na-

boyhood companion of Bonaparte published a letter from his royal friend showing that the prince joined British troops in the Zulu campaign to prove that he was worthy

Describing how a detachment of Garets gives this account of the prince's fight, drawn from what she

calls irrefutable documents. "He had only one revolver in his turned to meet the enemy.

prince who managed to knock it the. The station had already been aside with his injured right arm. | twice enlarged during the ten years The prince emptied revolver into between 1890 and 1900, but now it the advancing band but slipped in- is not only the station which is to to a hole. 'Zabaies' were hurled at cover the great area which is now the prostrate body. One pierced the cleared, but the lines leading into right eye, another sank into the it which have been doubled and left side. The Zulus rushed up and | trebled. The area in question used surrounded the body of their vic- to be, during the seventeenth and tim. They were stupefied at his eighteenth centuries, an open space

"A few days later the British who drew a large revenue by let-Paris.—The Imperial Prince, captured Zabanga who boasted he ting it out annually for the famous delivered the mortal blow. 'How did | fair of St. Laurent, the field of battle as his predeces- the Prince fight?' they asked him. 'Like a lion, replied Zazanga. 'Why compare him to a lich?' insisted the questioners. And the Zulu replied: 'Because a lion is the most courageous animal we know.""

> In the eyes of the contruable the principal occupation of the municipal councillors of Paris is that of questioning for new taxes. They may concern themselves with other

> The latest idea for an impost that ered a form of luxury.

But in Paris, generally speaking balconies are placed according to away with the belt as well as anythe architects' ideas of harmony of one else, but there are chances that second and fifth floors. Well, the firishing the job. second floor may be considered to

As Paris gets more and more crowded, her means of transporting passengers and goods have to be the railway traffic during the war A Zulu thrust a "zagaie" at the between Paris and the line of bat-

NEW BRITAIN HEAD AWARDED BY FIRM

Gets Gold Watch and Purse of George May won the first prize and Gold for Saving Partner's Mrs. Richard Ruddell the consola-

New Bratain, Conn., Dec. 6 .through Clarence F. Bennet, presi-Another new institution in the French capital is the bridge lifedent of the company for extrabelt, intended to reduce the number ordinary heroism in saving life. President Bennett issued a letter tion in form only as similar belts were in position before the war, but ground in the company's plant. they were not always available, the

Truslow lost his balance and to save himself seized a 2,500-volt swung himself from his safety belt Louis Fitch of Waterbury. and by the force of his body dislodged Truslow who dropped thirty gained his wind, and gave Truslow those who wish to go to communion tained only superficial burns.

MUSSOLINI AIDS AGRICULTURE BY WHEAT TARIFFS

Rome.-With a fifty per cent tariff increase for protection against foreign products and with new measures for improving the marked betterment in home out-

The new measures adopted active support of Il Duce himself to believe that the men better prices to the farmer, but al-Automatic pistols and revolvers arising from high importations mittimus already for him he went from abroad.

Cut Down Imports It may be bad news for the American farmer, who has been accustomed to sending to Italy the greater part of the \$60,000,000 in BOASTS HE KILLED wheat imported yearly from abroad

By the new decree, the duty on foreign wheat is increased from approximately 70 cents per hundred pounds to just about an even dollar. The idea is that the full benefit this additional protection shall go to the Italian farmer, who thus will be inspired to increase his production in order to reap larger profits. At the same time, there has been a corresponding increase in the import duties on flour and meal.

concentrating every effort toward Joe come on over to New Jersey Sterling became a partner of the teaching the Italian farmer better with me. He said he would. We late Dudley Field and Thomas G. agricultural methods. This con- took the Hudson tube to Journal Shearman, composing the firm of centration already has shown re- Square, Jersey City. Then we went Field and Shearman, Upon the results in an increased rate of pro- quite a ways to a field-I guess tirement of Mr. Field in 1873, the duction per acre amounting to you'd call it a swamp, or a marsh, firm of Shearman and Sterling was about twenty per cent.

After Long Study This improvement is the result of patient study and intelligent reforms carried on in connection with up a fight. I had to hold his hands tinued by Mr. John A. Garver. Yale U S Envelope pf118 Mussolini's "Wheat Campaign." the witness stand, according to a Better methods are being pursued fighting. He sure did struggle hard, partner with them. statement from the Supreme Court throughout Italy under the direc- hollering all the while, too. of Errors filed here today as a tion of technical experts who travel part of a decision in the case of about and suggest machinery and way, I took a jack-knife out of my fortune chiefly for the benefit of the state against Frank Colonese, a chemical fertilizers to the farmers pocket and cut Joe's throat. I didn't vale and considerably for the benethemselves. Experimental wheat realize what I'd done, I guess. I fit of the Miriam Osborn Memorial Court from Litchfield county. The fields at strategic points demon- had to stay there then, I couldn't Home for needy gentlewomen, but opinion is given by Justice Frank strate to the farmers the value of seem to leave the kid. He was dead, his main objective and the inspiring side the stove in a tenement kitchen the first youth under 21 to span the new methods

grasses which will improve the soil three or four hours. for future plantings of wheat.

ness stand must not count against him. Under the ruling by Justice dom will be freed from the neces- for two nights, and then went to nounced. The structure, also a Haines the judge has no right to sity of appreciable importations the Gratiot hotel.

THRILLED TO DEATH

London .- Frederick Broadley east side on November 17, was for aid when he slumped forward of persons were driven to the street. found today by searchers in a during one of the big thrills of the and for a time the thickly popuswamp near Secaucus, N. J., follow- film. A physician pronounced death lated tenement district on the VERY WELL, THANK YOU

Cleveland .- When 38 police herses took influenza here recently.

whiskey to cure them. The nags captain. soon recovered. A CHEAP LIFE

New York .- Harry Green faces Baumes law.

HE'S THRIFTY, TOO!

Paris .- A taxicab driver, unable to find a suitable mate, figured out an inexpensive and modern means of telling the town about it. He posted this advertisement in his wealthy young Mexican and former cab: "WANTED-A WIFE I want husband of Delores Del Rio, the e Senate this afternoon.
Senator David A. Reed (R) of must be well off. Strictest confi- alysis and blood poisoning, was still single.

THEN HE LOST! New Britain, Conn .- A woman who joined the vast crowd to greet Gov. Al Smith here lost her shoes utes locating the shoes.

COOLIDGE TO KEEP ABOUT TOWN

The Electa Bridge club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street. Mrs.

The Manchester Green Communi-Frank Krom, an employee of the ty club will have its regular busi-Stanley Works, today received a ness meeting in the school assembly ed Senatorial battle against the congold watch and a purse of gold hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

describing the affair which occurred church at 8 o'clock. All the teachon November 10 while Krom and ers should plan to be present as ar- it was said, will join with a mili-Roger Truslow were putting plank- rangements for the Christmas pro- tant group of Democrats in fighting | Riverside ing on rafters thirty feet above the gram will be discussed at this West's confirmation on account of West Har meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Strickland has return- ois. Knowing of this pending fight East Cont wire and his feet came in contact ed to her home on Main street after the President was said to feel it with an iron cross-beam. Krom a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. could be avoided by retaining West Conn L P

feet to a pile of soft sand. Krom of the Roman Catholic churches dropped immediately afterward, re- here this afternoon and evening for first-aid treatment. Because of on Friday, the first Friday of the Krom's quick thinking Truslow sus- month. In St. James's church tomorrow the masses will be at 5:30. 7 and 7:40 and in St. Bridget's there will be communion at 6 o'clock and the mass at 7 o'clock.

> The Comitato Societa Riunite will hold a dance in the Sub Alpine club hall Saturday night. Weiman's orchestra will play. During the evening the society will present a loving cup to one of the ladies' societies. This is the cup that was won in the Armistice celebration parade.

William McNiff, an East Hartterday so he came to Manchester. back to Hartford with a Manchester officer and is now in jail serving his

I'd go to Hoboken, and come back career: again to Secaucus when my money

behind his back to keep him from 1875, who for many years was a

of course. I stayed with the boy's incentive of a lifetime was his Al-At the same time, orders have body until about 9 o'clock in the ma Mater. been issued insisting upon obedi-evening, and then left 't there and ence to the rule of rotation of crops went to the railroad yards. At mid- a trustee, not using any of it for in each zone, with detailed instruc- night I caught a freight train to his personal benefit, but indicating

takes a load off my mind." Detroit police are awaiting word announced, the John W. Sterling rom authorities in the east as to Law School. the disposition of Kudzinowski.

SAVE INDUSTRY

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Sal-January 1.

WEST IN CABINET

President Blocks Plan of Insurgents to Keep Out Secretary of Interior.

Washington, Dec. 6-President

Coolidge plans to block a threaten-

firmation of Roy C. West, of Illinols, as secretary of the interior, by First Nat. Sunday school teachers of the simply keeping him in the Cabinet Htfd-Ban Swedish Lutheran church will come under his recess appointment, it together tomorrow evening at the was rumored today on Capitol Hill. A group of Western Insurgents, his long connection with the public utility and power interests of Illinunder his present appointment. Conn L I This would enable West to serve Brid Hyd Confessions will be heard in both until March 4, without confirmation

> When President-Elect Hoover akes office, it was added, a new Aetna Lif secretary will be named. It was Aetna Ca. indicated that West would not be Automobi

by the Senate.

STERLING FUND **GREATEST GIFT YALE RECEIVED**

New Haven, Conn.,-One fleeting ford restaurant man, who was sen- glimpse of the size of the John W. tenced to jail for thirty days on the Sterling fortune that fell to the lot efficiency of domestic production, charge of operating a motor vehicle of Yale University was afforded Italy today is looking forward to a while under the influence of liquor here when the corner stone of the when brought before the town Sterling Memorial Library was laid. court last Saturday, has started to So far, according to George H. serve his term. When he was giv- Church, of New York, senior trusthe Mussolini government, with the en the jail sentence he asked for a tee of the Sterling estate, Yale has stay of execution until he could get used \$12,725,974 of the Sterling Various theories have been ad- are counted upon not only to aid his business in form, which was fortune and this "includes but a agriculture, through guaranteeing granted. This came to a close yes part of the cost of the Sterling Memorial Library" which will recame here for violence or reprisals. so to reduce economic difficulties surrendered himself and with the quire something over \$7,000,000 to erect and furnish.

Among the Sterling fund gifts to Yale so far in use are the endowment of eighteen professorships, Case Lockwood & B 375 a scholarship fund, University fel-Collins Co 125 lowships, construction and equip-Colt's Firearms. . . . 42 ment of buildings, including Medi-Eagle Lock 63 cal school and chemistry laboratories, and an endowment for the per-Fafnir Bearing145 manent maintenance of buildings. Fuller Brush Class A -Career Of Donor

Mr. Church, who delivered the address when the library cornerstone was laid, told Mr. Sterling's

"Mr. Sterling was graduated from Yale 1864, a Townsend prize Landers, Frary & Clk 73 "It was about 5 o'clock in the winner. He took a post gradevening of Nov. 17 this year that uate course principally under Pro-I met the kid—Joe. I didn't know fessor—later President Porter. He N B Mach pf100 his other name. He was about six received his LL. B. degree from Coor seven years old. I ran into him on lumbia law school in 1867 and there First avenue, New York, and took was valedictorian of his class, In him to a movie on Third avenue ba- 1893 Yale conferred upon him the

honorary degree of LL. D. "Soon after beginning the prac-Meanwhile, the government is an hour, and then I suggested that tice of law in New York City, Mr. past the Susquehanna bridge be- formed and although Mr. Sheartween Jersey City and Secaucus. | man died in 1900, the firm name "I took off Joe's overcoat, and was continued by Mr. Sterling and the kid started to holler and put since his death it has been con-

> Fortune For Yale "Mr. Sterling accumulated his

"He dealt with this fortune like quite clearly the purpose and great benefactions to which it should be

probably will settle the task of they take him? I have no moneybuilding a new law school, plans nothing-." monumental affair, is to be built supper that night. He never came out of the Sterling funds and will

be named, as Yale also has already

SCHOOL ROBBED

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 6 .-Burglars forced their way into the State Normal School here during the night, knocked the combination from a vault door, and stole \$200 after ransacking the interior of the vault. There are no clues.

SAVED BY A TAIL

Tuckahoe, N. Y.—Patsy Salva-tre's dog was scheduled for execu-merry. merry Christmas for the tion. Authorities had caught him workers of Wall steet. Seveal milwithout muzzle and license. But lion dollars will be distributed in Patsy couldn't see it that way. He time bonuses by leading firms, it vation of the Goodyear Rubber reached into the death chamber was learned today. life imprisonment for the thefr of Company plant was assured today and yanked his pet out by the tail. The unprecedented total of the 45 cents. It is claimed by Adrian when local people had subscribed Then he was permitted to keep the bonuses, which will range from ten Angeletti that Green stole the mon- \$256,000 of a \$300,000 fund to pup on his mother's promise to se- to as much as 300 per cent of the

YES, WE HAVE NONE

last year and the gallant way in Vera Cruz.-The old line in the which the workers accepted the pect to have the plant operating by old song, "Yes, We Have No Bana- extra burden placed upon them renas" may come true in the near fu- cently. ture. More than 5,000,000 banana plants, valued at nearly a dollar each, were recently destroyed in this vicinity by a tropical hurricane.

PORCH FALL IS FATAL

Pennsylvania, served notice on dence." But at last reports he was sinking fast this evening. The fall proved famil to Mrs. David Newcomerstown, O .- A two-foot family priest, Padre Francis Mor- Barcroft, 85. She missed a step eno, who came from Madrid, ad- from the porch of her home and

A GOOD CROP

VISITOR: What have you taker out of your garden this summer? BROWN (sadly): Three boys, a 'scellaneous | Orch, chickens.—Pasing S. A.

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BOY'S BODY FOUND

for her baby boy to come home.

where it was found by police.

But I can't understand-why did

"He went out to play for half an

She swayed back and forth in her

chair moaning softly. Beside her on

the floor, his brown eyes looking

dumbly up at her lay a big police

Rolle has tears in his eyes," the

mother said, reaching down to

boy's slayer to go to the electric

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"Ever since my baby goes away,

She was asked if she wanted her

"I do not care," she said. "That

dog-Joseph's pet.

stroke the dog's head.

would not bring Joey back.'

hour while I fixed the soup for his

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Conn L P 8%	119	123	U S Steel
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Conn L P 64	2 % pid. 110	114	Willys Over 30%

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182

105

45

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THIEF HAD SYSTEM

..... 30 %

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 6-Richard Percy Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a young man of method. He asked the New York Motor Vehicle Department, last August, to give him a license for a brougham automobile of expensive make, and described the car down to its engine number. When he drove to Stamford on August 16 found a brougham of the same make which an Ohio resident had parked here, Williams drove off with the brougham, changed the number plates, and made the engine number conform to the one for which he had a license.

Williams today was bound over for trial in Superior Court on charges of theft of an automobile and tampering with the engine number. He was held in default of bail of \$2,500. Police read Williams' confession in court. In time Williams will be sent to Brooklyn to answer for the theft of another car, one in which he was arrested here last Saturday.

BLIMPS AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 6 .- The

JAMES RESUMES FLIGHT

James headed his plane toward "It is my baby-I believe it now. Bellefonte.

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of honor to the Empress Eugenie. poleon IV" play in verse by long- things, but he hardly notices it, haired Maurice Rostand, already apart from observing that his eriticized in Britain for alleged in- representatives undertake an ex- either side of each bridge which sinuation that Queen Victoria was traordinary number of journeys to responsible for the death of the other countries on voyages d'etude prince. -at his expense.

The last of Second Empire nobility objects to the play on the that has occurred to the councillors on the case. One must break a grounds its portrays the Imperial is that of a tax on balconies. Bal- small glass window which covers Prince as a pacifist. Baron Verly, a conies, it seems, are to be consid- the lever by which the case may be

of his bame. six British soldiers fled in disorder be among the high rents, but that leaving the prince alone as the is certainly not the case with the Zulus advanced, the Countess of fifth floor.

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helt, the other remaining in a sad- extended. The new Gare de l'Est, die holster on his horse. His saber of which M. Tardieu, Minister of had dropped out of its sheath. His Public Works, laid the first stone right rm disabled in a fall he is to be a tremendous place, as belutched the revolver in his left and | fits the company which carried all

frontage, and will be found on the he would be discovered before "BANDITS' CONVENTION" IS HELD IN CLEVELAND

> Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 6 .-Twenty-three alleged gangsters and gunmen, who gathered in Cleveland early this week from other cities and who were rounded up by police yesterday in a fashionable, downtown hotel here still held in city put of wheat, prison today as detectives sought to find the reason for their assem-

belonging to the Lazarist monks,

of lives lost by suicide and acci-

Their appearance is an innova-

reason being that they were very

The new belts have been placed

in stout wooden cases, one belt on

crosses the Seine within the city.

The belt is visible, but undetach-

able, except by following the in-

structions printed in large letters

A thief, naturally, could make

opened and the belt released.

often stolen during the night.

lage here. At first the police were were found in the possession of most of them when the police entered their luxurious hotel suites:

The theory regarded as most plausible today, however, is that the "bandits convention" resulted from an attempted readjustment of the bootleg sugar trade here. In but Premier Mussolini and his asthe war for control of Cleveland's sociates believe the Italian farmer corn sugar business, the Lonardo will be stimulated to new effort t brothers, bootleg millionaires, and supply domestic requirements. about 15 others have been killed

here in the last few years. Since the shooting of the Lonardos one faction has had a virtual monopoly on the sale of corn sugar here police say. The belief that some powerful gang leader in another city demanded that he be allowed to "cut in" on this trade, and sent his "shock troops" here to effect a readjustment, either amicably or by violence, has been advanced by several who are ac-

quainted with the situation. JUDGE HAS NO RIGHT TO COMMENT TO JURY

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 5 .- A trial judge, under the Connecticut legal rules, has no right to comment in any manner to a jury when a prisoner on trial refuses to take ligor case appeal to the Supreme

D. Haines and is concurred in by all the other justices: The opinion, which finds no error in the Colonese case, remarks that the question of a prisoner taking the witness stand is not raised in that case as a point of error, but

the court takes the case as a means of expressing the opinion. Previously, a presiding judge has always told the jury that the failure of the prisoner to take the wit-

make even that statement.

BOY'S BODY FOUND. New York, Dec. 6 .- The body of died in a Southend cinema recentseven year old Joseph Storelli, who ly while watching the movie "Fire." was kidnapped from New York's His wife, sitting beside him, called ing the confession in Detroit of due to heart disease. Pete Zudenowski that he had mur-

dered a child near Secaucus. The man captured in Detroit had confessed that he had abducted the child, slit his throat from ear to ear and hid the body in the lonely, frost-covered meadows.

STABBED WITH HAT PIN

Havana, Dec. 6-C. T. Whitehead, Atlanta, Ga., millionaire, whose quarrel with Miss Frances Porter, former actress, led to a police warrant for the young woman is threatened with blood poisoning from wounds he alleges he recharges the former actress with jabbing him with a hat pin and beating him with the French heel of a slipper.

ROW OVER IMMIGRATION

Washington, Dec. 6 .- An immigration row broke unexpectedly in the Senate this afternoon. President-Elect Hoover and the Senate that he planned to oppose any move to extend or repeal the restriction of immigration to national origin quotas, which goes into effect July 1, next year.

The Democrats took occasion to in the rush. She was lifted off her factor in music, but melody is the bring out that Hoover had declared feet and out of her shoes in the stronghold of the memory and for repeal of the national origin crush, and was carried along with that means that on melody rests plan in his Palo Alto acceptance the crowd. She spent several min- the immediate or ultimate popu- strange cow and speech last August.

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was gone.

tween 13th and 14th streets. "We only stayed there about half

"I got scared then, I guess. Any-

tions as to the use of artificial Scranto where I stayed about "Pretty soon, after having some- applied after his disease." Il Duce has expressed himself thing to eat, I took a train for Bufthat, with modern methods, Italy falo. I stayed there about half a will realize such a notable increase day, and then came on to Detroit. in wheat production that the King- I stopped at the McGregon Mission for which have long been an-

"I'm glad I have confessed.

TWO ALARM FIRE

Providence, R. I., Dec. 6-Scores waterfront was threatened early today by a two-alarm fire which swept the John R. Write coal pockets on Gano street, spread to a Pennsylvania coal barge tied to the dock and caused severe burns to Folice Chief Jacob Graul furnished Captain Harry J. Ditch, the barge

ey from him on a subway train. keep the plant going. A new cor- cure a muzzle and license. Green's police record of eight ar- poration is being organized. The ceived at Miss Porter's hands. He rests and seven convictions insures subscribers have taken over the him a life sentence under the plant, good will, and trade mark of the Goodyear company and ex-

DEL RIO DYING

Berlin, Dec. 6-Jaime Del Rio. ministered extreme unction at 7 died as a result of the injuries. o'clock.

Rhythm is the most primitive larity of every piece of music.

150 33

naval dirigibles Los Angeles and the non-rigid J-4 walked up and down the Sound today, much to the confusion of spectators. The Los Angeles went west along the Sound during the morning while the J-4 moved eastward in the noon hour. The Los Angeles kept considerably off shore while the J-4 seemed to cut across the center of New Haven. Marking of both craft were plainly visible to users of field

Mercer, Pa., Dec. 6-With weather conditions reported almost perect, Richard E. James, 17-year-old on First avenue, the mother of 7- the continent by air, resumed his year-old Joseph Storelli is waiting flight eastward shortly before 10 a. m., today after being delayed They will bring his body to her here more than 24 hours because of today-from a New Jersey meadow a damaged plane and poor weather.



HERE

hind the scenes in Hellywood. ADDED FEATURE "Singapore Mutiny"

Latest News Events

be seen to be appreciated.

EGG THROWERS FAIL TO APPEAR IN HIGH COURT parents' wishes in London to Miss "Peggy" Watson, of Washington,

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They had not secured an attorney and it is believed that they intended to vacate their appeals but neglected to give notification of this and pay their town court fines and M. Doyen. "In that time, I undercosts before the superior court

Start Paper for Them North end residents were so vexed over the case that they started

a subscription paper to raise money to pay counsel fees for Coughlin and Sheehan. The paper was actually started, but evidently was dropped since no attorney was hired in behalf of the young men. These same north end residents are now trying to have the cases reopened.

200 Cases in Court In preparation for the more important cases to come before the princess' wilful intentions. The the water, superior court of this term some 200 cases were allowed to go to plea on Tuesday, several sentences being imposed. On Wednesday further cases on the docket were called among them being the Coughlin and Sheehan cases and when they branch of the House of Bourbon. failed to answer their bonds were This marriage was dissolved by the called.

cuse" is a law expression that is garded this match as a "messaoften used by superior court judg 18 liance" although they finally gave and for that reason the failure to their consent to it. bond would stand and that there consent to her daughter's marriage Tracy Transportation Company. was also the liklihood that a bench to Mr. Kingsland although she is warrant would be issued and the opposed to it at present. It was the court and made to stand trial the marriage ceremony, which will for the charge. This latter act, how be strictly private, probably will ever, will probably not be taken up take place in the princess' English fires. in this term as there are other im- country place in Sussex, England. portant matters that are to come before the superior court and the her sister, Princess Sophie, which,

What It Costs paid now. The fine and costs im- Vatican for a special marriage perbefore the appeal was taken would ed. The princess has an 11-yearhave amounted to \$66.64 for both, old son by her previous marriage. more paid than would have been the New York City in 1851. case had the fines and costs been

paid here. Court Procedure

The fact that the bond has been called means that unless the payment is made the superior court will issue a writ for its payment and State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn specifies to all courts in the county that the person going bond must, if he furnishes a real estate efforts on corrupting Coast Guardsbond, have twice the value in equi- men. ty over any mortgages. Any delay in payment of the bond leaves the collection of the bond open b; the selling of the real estate for an amount above the bond and the charged with corruption in conneccosts over mortgages.

Mrs. Frederick Latimer of Hartford, will address the church school of Second Congregational church Latimer is Connecticut state chair- ord. During a single day 65 cases man of Ellis Island social service of assistance rendered were reportwork for the Daughters of the ed. Revolution, representing 50 chaping things to tell- about kinder- ed or reported for violation of the garten work at Ellis Island, carried law. on there by Miss Jennie Pratt, who rine S-4 by the Coast Guard defrequently has 100 immigrant chilstroyer Paulding off Wood End, down in her classes. Mrs. Latimer stroyer Paulding off Wood End, down in her classes. Mrs. Latimer stroyer Paulding off wood End, down in her classes. will describe the various methods Mass., was referred to as a most starting December 1. employed to interest these little distressing and regrettable acciones during their period of deten- dent. Billard, however, said that tion at the country's portals.

books in good condition to be sent officer or to any other personnel marriage license. to the younger children at Ellis of the Paulding." Island in time for Christmas. The missionary committee of the church which has been instrumental in having Mrs. Latimer come here to speak, will see to the shipping of the gifts. Parents and friends are invited to attend the session of the school Sunday morning.

ANTI K. K. K. BILL

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The President would be authorized to use the Army, Navy and militia, if necessary, to suppress the activities of the Ku Klux Klan and kindred organizations, under a bill introduced today by Rep. Victor Berger (3) of Wisconsin.

The bill would provide a federal offense for "any two or more citizens to go in disguise upon the public highways or to conspire for the purpose of intimidating others in the free exercise of their rights." Punishment would be a \$5,000 fine, or ten years imprisonment, or

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PRINCESS' FAMILY AGAINST WEDDING

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"Peggy" Watson, of Washington, D. C., last winter. The princess is a niece of King Albert of Belgium. At the time of her brother's engagement to Miss Watson it was reported that the Duchess de Vendome had appealed to King Albert to try to have the

marriage prevented. second marriage of the princess that her family regarded as a "mesalliance." She was divorced from her first husband by both the secular and the Vatican courts. "The princess has not seen her

stand, they were discussing another marriage for her. Family Objects

to Mr. Kingsland a "messaliance." princess does not need to marry for money. She receives an allowance from her father sufficient to permit her to live as a princess should."

The princess' first husband was Prince Philippe of the Deuxsiciles secular courts in 1925 and was an- fire alarms were turned in imme- as a Linotype or Intertype, with nulled a year later by the Rota of diately and ambulances were called little more than an hour's labor. "Ignorance of law does not ex- the Vatican. Her family also re-

In society circles close to

case could be called at a later date. in itself, would prevent any display. As the princess is a Catholic and The calling of the bond means her flance is a Protestant, it was that the \$200 bond money must be necessary for her to apply to the posed in the Manchester town court mit. This has already been obtain-

but when the appeal came there were additional charges for the ap- New York, Mr. Kingsland has lived peal copies, \$5 more, and to this for many years in Paris. He was will be added the Superior Court educated at Oxford. His family setcosts. In calling the bond for \$200 tled in America in 1670 and his there was a difference of \$133.36 grandfather was elected mayor of of the season in its club rooms at operating typesetting machines.

MUCH TEMPTATION

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Admiral Billard has adopted

commissioned officer has been tion with law enforcement. Rescue Record

Because of unusual storm condi-TO TALK ON ELLIS ISLAND Because of unusual storm conditions the work of navigation protection went to new records. There were saved or rescued from peril Guard went to the assistance of 6,-846 vessels in distress, another rec- put them on.

> During the year 65,710 vessels were boarded and 1.554 were seiz-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

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15 Missing and Five Rescued-Tug Sinks and Plant Blows Up.

New York, Dec. 6-Four persons are known to be dead, six are injured, 15 unaccounted for and five were rescued in two explosions here today.

The most disastrous blast was in a disinfecting plant on East 10813 parents for six months," continued street. Ambulances, police reserves M. Doyen. 'In that time, I under- and fire equipment have been rushed to the scene. A tugboat exploded in the East

river an hour before, after a col-They are in consternation over the the crew escaped by jumping into The cause of the disinfecting plant explosion was not learned. It

> was feared that many more dead are buried in the wreckage of the ty under working conditions. plant, located on the east side. Two Fire Alarms Windows were blown out in buildings for blocks around. Two standard type-setting machine, such

from six hospitals.

The tugboat collision 500 feet off the west end of Rikers | matically operates such a machine Island. A tug, J. J. Haggerty, of by electrical impulses. the Bronx Towing Company was learned from the state's attorney's princess it was declared today that side-swiped by the 4,000 ton office today that the calling of the the Duchess of Vendome may finally freighter, Thomas Tracy, of the The tug's captain, Nels Johnson, attempted to beach his craft on ing point. The typist perforates a warrant would be issued and the understood in society circles that Rikers Island. Then came the ex- series of holes in a continuous paplosion, presumably the result of per tape seven-eights of an inch

> The tug was enveloped in steam The princess is in mourning for and sank quickly. The members similar perforated tape at a receivof her crew jumped overboard and swam until they were picked up in

DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Club held its first supper-meeting the store last evening. It was in FOR COAST GUARDS the services of Chef Osana to precluded fruit cocktails, celery and potatoes, turnip and cranberry sauce, coffee, ice cream and cookies.

Harold Eells of the display department made an excellent Santa Claus when he distributed packages policy of combing his organization to each member of the club, confrequently for dishonest men. No taining nuts, fruit and candy, together with a 'few "cutting" re-

marks to each recipient. For the balance of the evening the two November-December, sales teams were separated and different members were put through novel games and stunts that included everything from carrying beans by 3,983 persons, a large increase means of soda straws to racing for from any preceding year. The Coast a pile of shoes from which the con- copy of whatever is sent just as

PUBLIC RECORDS

The sinking of the U. S. subma- Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea It was predicted by men watching

Marriage Intention Andrew Winzler, of 62 Summer "it is deemed proper to record that street and Miss Jeanne H. Neuville

TELETYPESETTER HERE; MAY UPSET INDUSTRY

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Orange, N. J., is associated with the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt Corporation and will manufacture it. Several tal in its development.

It is expected that the teletypesetter will be offered for sale in about six months. None of the masale. nounced but it was stated that one of the largest newspaper publishing firms in the country has asked the privilege of purchasing the first machines produced. Editors Interested

Men identified with the newspaper business were particularly interested in the demonstration, While the teletypesetter was designed with a major view of more "The family considers a marriage lision with a freighter. It sank rapidly transmitting news over long quickly, but the five members of distances, and to simplify this transmission, it was recognized by these interested spectators that practically all branches of the printing industry will be affected if the machine proves its practicabili-

> The teletypesetter is extremely simple, and occupies little space. It can be attached to any existing swimming tests. The teletypesetter is not a typesetoccurred ting machine in itself, but auto- passed their fire-building tests.

An illustration Picture a machine similar to a ypewriter, a rapid typist operating it. For illustration the machines may be stationed in New York, a sendwater reaching the boiler room wide. This perforated tape, auto-

matically fed into another small machine, causes reproduction of a ing end-in Chicago, for example. The tape, now hundreds of miles from the sending station, is fed into another small teletypesetting unit which automatically operates at great speed a typesetting machine to which it is attached. Words in Code

Perforations in the tape are in code. Each group of holes across the tape represent a letter, numeral. or printed character. The last Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe | teletypesetting unit in the chain decodes the message automatically in

In this manner an operator in the nature of a Christmas party. New York can control simultane-The committee in charge of the sup- | ously type-setting machines in Chiper, headed by James McVeigh of cago, San Francisco, New Orleans the credit department, had secured and any number of other cities of the services of Chef Osana to pre- the country by telegraphic connec-

The teletypesetter can also be pickles, turkey, dressing, mashed used in newspaper and publishing plants for purely local work. The tape can be perforated and sent to the composing room to operate the type-setting machines. Four or five type-setting ma-

chines in a plant under teletypeseter control may be operated by one mechanic, according to the inventors. The mechanic merely sees that the machines are properly regulated. A red light flashes when something goes wrong and the machine stops.

Editors can edit the incoming copy as they see fit. The receiving printer furnishes a typewritten testants had to select their own and quickly as it is transmitted by the sending point. The units at the receiving end are a receiving perforator and printer.

Further improvements are expected. Experiments are now under way whereby the teletype, a machine which records automatically typewritten matter over long dis-Robert and Nora Donnelly to the tances, may be operated by radio. typesetting units will also be operated by radio.

There are two constables, one On Sunday, December 16, the in the opinion of the Coast Guard of 49 Middle Turnpike, West, last brass finisher, four stone-cutters. pupils of the church school will be and the Treasury Department, no night made application with Town three lighthouse officials and one invited to bring used toys or picture blame attaches to the commanding Clerk Samuel Turkington for a chimney-sweep among the women of the Irish Free State.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The meeting of the Girl Scout Council will take place Tuesday. December 11 at the home of Mrs. George H. Wilcox of Greenhill street at 2:30 p. m.

The December meeting of the of Chicago which built the machine troop leaders class was held Saturday at the home of Miss Elizabeth other citizens were also instrumen- Norton, with four present. The subjects studied were judging, signalling and first aid. The next meeting will be held on January 5 when each troop leader is expected to chines have yet been produced for hand in the name of a tenderfoot The cost has not been an she has trained, Captains Buck- richest benevalent society in Manland and Reinartz have charge of the first class map making tests.

Troop 2 Deputy Commissioner Snow visited this troop last week and reviewed them in knot-tying. This Joseph Reinartz was reelected as outside guard, Mrs. Sarah Robin- Robinson, of Hartford, appeared as week Mrs. Meiklejohn visited the troop and reviewed them in tenderfoot work. The troop is getting who has been financial secretary ready to go on with its second class

The following girls have passed Galinat, Lucile Brown, Dorothy Gess, Grace Legg. Tenderfoot tests: Marion Warner, Florence Berl, Ruth McIntcsh, Dorothy Foley. Catherine Patten and Pearl Martin have passed their 50-yard

Troop 7

body is the tip of the tongue.

HAS LARGEST TREASUR, LADY ROBERTS LODGE CAN'T ELECT OFFICERS

Court Manchester, Foresters tend Meetings.

held Tuesday were not able, because of the lack of attendance, to elect sufficient members to fill the chairs, although the court is the chester. There is about \$10,000 in purpose of raising money.

At a meeting Tuesday night chief ranger and Herbert Angeli sub-chief ranger. William Taylor, sition and Cornelius Foley was reelected treasurer.

At'the meeting a week from next their fire prevention tests: Faith Tuesday night the remaining officers will be elected. Twenty years ago an election of officers in this organization would bring out an attendance of nearly 200.

BROKE, WILLS SELF

New York, Dec. 6 .- As an after-A rally will take the place of the math of the hectic stock market of three children.

NAMES ITS OFFICERS

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of of America, Has Over \$10,- St. George seated its new officers 000 But Few Members At- last evening at the regular meeting in Tinker hall. The work was in charge of District Deputy Ouimet Court Manchester, Foresters of of Bristol and two of her associ-America, at their annual meeting ates. The officers are: President, Mrs. Margaret Jones; past president, urer, Mrs. Grace Hemingway; fi nancial secretary, Mrs. Mabel Pot-

pianist, Mrs. Catherine Robinson. since 1906 was reelected to that po- followed the business session. The buildings, and was awarded by the Catherine Graham.

KIDNAPED HER SON

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6-Mrs. Esther H. Robins, of New Haven, appeared New York to answer a charge of kidnaping her nine-year-old son.

regular meeting next week. Irene recent weeks in which Rudolph accepted a requisition from the and intends to raze for a street ex-Keeney and Suzanne Batson have Kunzer's half million dollar for- governor of Massachusetts for the tension. The city gave the state the tune was swept away, he was found return to Springfield of Frank Cir- site for the new armory, after purdead in a gas filled room in his inati, wanted in that city for as- chasing it from the county, and the The most sensitive part of the Long Island home today. He left sault and battery. Cirinati is under price received for the old Armory arrest at Thompson.

LEGAL BATTLE BEGUN OVER STATE CONTRACT

Derby Firm Contends It Sub mitted Lowest Bid for Build ing an Armory.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6 .- A gal battle was being waged before dent, Mrs. Martha Sharp; vice pres- the State Board of Control here ident. Mrs. Eva Leslie; record sec- this afternoon when Charles Smith retary, Mrs. Dorothy Belcher; treas- & Sons, Derby contractors, appeared to protest the award for erection of terton; first conductor, Mrs. Ar- a new infantry armory at Naw the treasury and the court never enthur Jobert; second conductor, Haven to Abbadessa Brothers, of ters the entertainment field for the Mrs. Margaret Seaburg; chaplain, New Haven. The Derby firm con-Mrs. Charlotte Foxcroft; inside tends that its bid was the lowest. guard-Mrs. Margaret Appleby; Benedict M. Holden and John T son; trustee, Mrs. Mary Cockerham; attorneys for the Derby concern. The contract calls for the expen-A social hour with refreshments diture of over \$520,000 for the new attendance prize was won by Mrs. New Haven Armory Commission raised by the last Legislature. The hearing is expected to take practically all the afternoon with the prospect of the decision being reserved by the Board of Control pending a study of the situation,

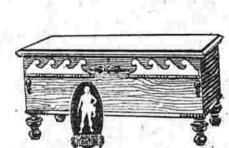
New Haven's armory is to be before Governor Trumbull today to built adjoining the county jail, with protest against being extradited to frontage on Goffe street, and will replace the delapidated armory now on Meadow street which the Before the hearing the governor city of New Haven has purchased site will pay for the new one.

Christmas Sale CEDAR CHESTS

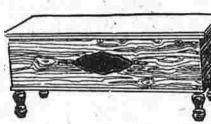
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POLA WILL MAKE 2 FILMS YEARLY FOR ART'S SAKE

Paris .- "What a difference between Europe and America," exclaims Pola Negri. "In America, though I love it, I feel somewhat like a bird in a gilded cage. Here in Europe it is different. With Art surrounded, protected and strengthened by Tradition, you can spread your wings and fly, really fly. . .'

Pola declared that henceforth her life will be devoted to making pictures of a kind to cause the world to sit up and take notice at a rate of two per year. Never more than two. "You make more than two and you sacrifice Art," she said. Her formula for revolutionizing the industry is a combination of European Art and American Technique.

"Up to now I have only been a trades person," confides Pola. And she adds, with some trace of satisfaction in her voice, "Picture mongfaction in her voice, "Picture monging has brought me to a fortune. From now on it is going to be Art. When I have shown the world it can be done, I am going to quit the movies. Back to the speakies where I started."

"And then perhaps you will do ophelia?" she was questioned. "Perhaps. But I will do Sappho, Daudet's heroine, first of all. I am passionately fond of Sappho and I want to play that part some day. pictures have at last arrived in And then there are Madame Bo- England, and England is worried vary, the Empress Josephine, and about them. many others, so you see"

ing on the locale of the story.

Show in the Grand Palais.

Woman's hand is to be seen in ducers are worried. many of the designs and nearly all of the manufacturers say they actually called in women artists to derful invention," said Monte Baiassist them in the selection of col- ley, secretary of the Variety Aror schemes for their coachwork. tists' Federation, which corresponds There were probably never more to the N. V. A. in America. "But the present year the new and reelegant cars. They are like rain- I am afraid it will put out of work vised Prayer Book, propounded bows and in nearly every case, the tops of the closed cars are of an entirely different color to that of possibly, five or six hundred of the Bench of Bishops, has been rethe bodies. The effect is nothing them. if not attractive, giving the effect of an elegant headuress. Most of to the cinema with his act now roof of a different material.

A very unusual model has its right for a mess of pottage." other comes in grey shot-silk, with actly in a state of panic, but its of-Churches in England, and the Pro-

A new fabric used this season are very different from the old. They have been treated with cellu- dicted when the phonograph came come up for settlement at the Lamlose paint so that they are just as in, and then again when broadcastglossy as the ordinary paint-cover- ing started," said an official of the ably decide the whole of the future ed coach and they have the great union. "But orchestras are doing fate of the English Church. advantage of being easily cleaned. just as well as ever before and per-

Madame's touch is also seen in haps even better." the labor-saving devices and arrangements for carrying baggage.
same sort of sensation here now
They are:

men as well as for women, will are too small to employ large orprobably be a car from Czecho-Slochestras.

Palace during
September 29th.
Their delibera vakia which has six wheels and eight speeds.

Tipping is as old as history and will always be with us, according know you simply mustn't drive been called by their various bishops to the reasoning of certain dele- from in front of the box. You will take place in their respective gates to the Labor Congress just can drive from as far behind it as dioceses next month. The synods held here. These delegates were up you like, but you mustn't drive will probably govern the future acin arms against legal abolishment from in front of it. of the tip, when that proposition came up for discussion at the Con- ing! This is my fourth stroke .-

The perennial movement to do away with tipping is meeting stiff opposition in Paris, world capital of the tip. Add an arbitrary ten per- called this afternoon? cent to the bill, like most Parisian hotels are doing, and we will have tipping just the same, say the heck- Sophie.

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BRING WORRY TO ENGLISH STAGE

London. - Full-length' talking

Vaudeville performers, musi-Miss Negri will soon begin work cians, and producers of the ordinon a picture in England, after ary silent films are considerably which she will make another one distressed over the success which the "talkies" have already achieved—although the first full-length either in France or Spain, depend- the "talkies" have already achievpicture was shown only a few weeks

There are fears that the talking The hand that rocks the cradle movies will put an end to the need is going to be busier than ever this for stage entertainment in picture year at the motor-wheel, if one is houses. There are even greater to judge from the number of new fears that cinema musicians will no models specially made for women longer be needed when pictures with now on view at the Paris Motor their own musical accompaniment arrive, and even the picture pro-

To Hurt Employment "The talking picture is a won-

"Certainly any artist who goes

the lower part of deep orange. And ficials feel that in the course of still another has blue tapestry to time talking films might constitute match the sky, mounted on a mauve a real menace to the orchestras in Church of Rome? the smaller movie houses.

End of Orchestras "The end of orchestras was pre- bated now, but in 1930 they must

Containers are built into the tails that prevailed in New York six or of the cars and streamlined so that eight months ago. Their novelty Book what are to be the governing has made an immediate impression, principles for ritual and worship in ous lines of the vehicle. They con- and London has been quick to see the Anglican Churches? tain hat-boxes, coat hangers, and the practicability of the scheme. everything that is necessary for Thousands of provincial theaters in the Anglican Church? throughout England will benefit The sensation of the show, for from the idea, for many of them

BEG PARDON

NEW MEMBER: Drive, noth-Dublin Opinion.

WHY NOT? HIS BETTER HALF: Only Aunt SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND; Well,

It is now definitely known that all. the dog does not see very well. probably possesses no color vision and hence sees everything as some quiet reflection since the second reshade of gray.

NOTICE

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FOXY PHANN TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER By Henry A. Schaller A lot of men are self-



BATTLE MAY BE **UP AGAIN SOON**

THANKS TO LOUIS BRICKS

London-The truce in the interna warfare in the Church of England is ending and hostilities are likely to be resumed within the

next few weeks. The question is: "What will the

the final arbiter. the bodies are of fabric with the would be doing a very foolish the two sections in the Church thing. He would be selling his birth- practically complete, the point "headdress" in leopard-skin; an- The Musician's Union is not ex- seek alliances with the Free testant Churches on the Continent. or is she to see union with the

> Settlement In 1930 These points are being only de-

Meanwhile a whole set of perplexing questions are troubling both clergy and laity in Britain.

How is discipline to be preserved The Bishops meet at Lambeth Palace during the week ending

Their deliberations will be under the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Lang. Following this private conference, CLUB SECRETARY: I say, you the synods of clergy which have tion of the bishops.

Fear Bishop's Decision In Anglo-C. tholic circles, however, where the Revised Prayer Book is upheld, fear exists that the bishops' decision may influence, SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND: Who beforehand, the deliberations of the synods. On the other hand, the Evangelicals, who opposed the new Prayer Book, are stated to be pre-Sophie. pared to support the Bishops in ac-she left her pipe.—Everybody's tion they take, provided that any attempt to sanction Perpetual Reservations are ended once and for

> The bulk of Churchmen are hoping that, after the few months of jection of the Revised Prayer Book, both section of the Church may be prepared to meet in a spirit of Car Repairing comprise-otherwise complete disunion may result.

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C. E. WATKINS ADVISES GIRLS AS TO FURNITURE

Talks at Storrs to Students Soon to Be Fitting Up Small Apartments.

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Brothers gave a lecture on "Decorating the Small Apartment" in the schemes, by the use of furniture of auditorium of Storrs Community small scale, and dual purpose furni-Building yesterday afternon, which ture, such as day-beds for the comdents and instructors of the Con- and drop-leaf tables for the comnecticut Agricultural College at bination living-dining room. Storrs. Helen B. Strong, of Watkins' decorating department illustrated the talk with fabrics, wall papers and floor coverings.
Mr. Watkins' lecture was for the benefit of girls who plan to enter the professional field after graduating and who will be confronted you had an accident?"

of developing powers of observa tion now, through the study of magazines, homes, stores, window displays, dress and color schemes of nature, in order that they might develop taste of their own.

W. J. MESSIER

The handicaps of small apartment rooms, where background cannot be changed as is possible when furnishing one's own home, and where every inch of space must be used to the best advantage, were to be met, Mr. Watkins pointed out, by the proper selections of color was attended by all the women stu- bination living and sleeping room

UPS AND DOWNS

'But what has happened? Have with the problems of furnishing "No. I bet Hans he couldn't small two or three room apart-carry me up a ladder and I won." ments. He stressed the necessity Der Gemuthliche Sachse, Leipzig.

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Washington, Dec. power, and the comparative staproducing far more nowadays bility of prices and of credit." worker in the United States is than his predecessor of a quarter of a century ago did; and this is one of the chief reasons for Amer- and Efficiency. ican prosperity.

This is brought out in the aunual report of the Department of Commerce, which is a sort of guide-book to American prosperity as a whole.

The report sets forth some interesting figures. For instance: since the beginning of the present the population of the country has increased about 55 tion in power in Rockville to whom period, the output of minerals has take a dose of poison, to discredit increased 280 per cent, factory the election of Councilman-elect output has increased 180 per cent, John J. McKenna, who received a and the volume of rail transporta- substantial plurality of votes at the tion has increased 200 per cent. Agricultural products have just subsequently was declared elected about kept pace with population by the official moderator of the increase, going up 55 per cent.

"In the case of every one of of the official, he has apparently these four major branches of been instructed to use just that industry," says the report, "the guess word "apparently" so, and increase in output since 1900 has then has been elected. been far greater than that in the number of workers. In agricul- party an opportunity to raise a ture, manufactures and railways howl, but on Monday the time-honthe product of goods or services ored moth-eaten phrase was not per worker engaged has increased used and instead "apparently" the from 50 to 60 per cent. For min- result was satisfactory, but lo-anding the increase per worker has behold McKenna works in Manbeen much higher, the difference, chester but resides in this city, In however, being due to the fact fact he has a residence about ready that the production of petroleum for occupancy in the Hale street has multiplied several times."

past three decades is noted. Al- position to have one of their offithough the total population has cials residing out-of-town and increased 55 per cent, the aggre- serve on the various committees of gate number of workers in these town and city political parties, but four branches of industry-min- McKenna is to be "not admitted" ing, agriculture, transportation to the sacred portals of the local and manufacturing-has gone up governmental college, when the only about 32 per cent. In other taxpayers who pay the bills are words, the number of Americans told what's what and made to like engaged in such pursuits is actually smaller, in proportion to the total population, than it was 30 ting quite a kick out of the blar

out American history a relaing, manufacturers and rail transportation," says the report, "so since 1900 there has been a shift. especially during recent years. Editor, The Herald: both from agriculture and from these other three branches into the mercantile, professional, and numbers employed in these have for the children to walk on when increased much more rapidly than going to and coming home from

other words, is on the increase. The explanation becomes clearer as the report continues. It points good idea to have a policeman paout that, in the first place, the new automobile industry has given jobs schools for the protection of the other than manufacturing jobs to children, in view of the fact that at least 3.000.000 people -sales there are from two to three hunmen, truck and bus drivers, taxi- dred automobiles passing an hour. cab drivers and the like. And there is another important factor. Many thousands fore young people are in high schools, colleges and universities than was formerly the case. Even in the short

decrease in the number of men is a school in the near vicinity. employed in these four basic industries. Consequently, the increase in production amounts to 878 East Middle Turnpike, a gain in production per man which is far greater than the averages show. On top of this there is the fact that the average working week has been shortened by at least 15 per cent since the beginning of the century.

ous? Here it indulges in some operation. plain speaking.

clares. "At its foundation lie the ness of the solicitors. rich resources of the country, not taxed by an excessive population. and the energy, intelligence, industry and thrift of the people. Dec. 4, 1928, During the past quarter century So. Manchester, Conn. the increase of productivity has been only in small part due to the opening up of new natural resources, but has been chief, at-tributable to what may be called

human factors. "The underlying causes of advancing efficiency of American industry translate themselves into a

number of more specific and direct factors. Among these the EUROPEAN RACERS most noteworthy are the advance in education, scientific research and invention; the rapidly increasing use of capital reflected in the greater employment of mechanical power and of automatic and semiautomatic machinery; the larger scale of production permitting EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the greater application of mass methsecond of a series of three articles ods and lowering of unit costs; on Prosperity, as reflected in the the conscious and concerted effort annual report of the department to eliminate waste and improve ternational speed classics to be 6-Every resulting in general large buying February.

TOMOLLOW; Standardization

Editor, The Herald: It is laughable to witness the ill-timed and unsportsmanlike attempt of the opposing political fac-But during that same a defeat is like being asked to city election on Monday and who ward. Usually when there is any semblance of a doubt in the mind

This may c1 may not give the section of the city. It has been per-Another change brought by the fectly right and proper for the op-

Well, those who know are getyears ago. What does this mean? the bosses are making and despite all the noise, McKenna will be the "Just as there has been through- councilman in the Third Ward the next two years whether some like tive shift from the oldest of all in- it or not. And they won't push him dustries-agriculture-into min- around when he is finally seated.

(Signed) ROCKVILLE DEMOCRAT.

PROTECTION FOR CHILDREN Don't you think, it is about time that we had some way of having personal service pursuits. The sidewalks on East Middle Turnpike school? . It seems to me that we The "white collar" class, in ought to have something done for the protection of the school children; also I think, it would be a trol East Middle Turnpike, after

the case. Even in the short scious. There have been three such period from 1920 to 1926 the accidents in the last few weeks. number of students in such insti- How many accidents do we have to tutions rose from 3,000,000 to have before anything is done to help avoid such accidents?

If the authorities had such an Returning to the matter of accident happen to one of their chilincreased output per worker dren, how would they feel? There the report points out that since is also no sign on the East highway the war there has been an actual notifying automobilists that there Fred I. Fish, (Signed)

Father of the girl injured. Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1928.

THANKS HERALD

Editor, The Herald: Now that the Red Cross Roll Call for 1929 has been brought to a suc-Then the report takes up the cessful conclusion, the first thing most discussed question of all - I wish to do is to thank the Manwhy is the United States prosper- chester Herald for its splendid co-

Two factors only contributed to "The present high prosperity of the success of this campaign—the the United States is in no sense unusual publicity given it by The due to he World War," it de- Herald and the untiring faithful-

> Yours sincerely. FRANK W. GAINEY.

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chines to swing into the supreme speed.

Major H. O. D. Seagrave, who two years ago established a record perfected a new machine which is which last season was shattered by much faster than the big one which the 36-cylindered tri-motor mon- two seasons ago startled the autoster created by J. M. White, Phila- mobile world with its speed. delphia manufacturer and sportsrace drivers will again compete man, has already cabled that he which have not been disclosed, is

bution; the high scale of wages of January or the early part of gether with Ray Keech, of Phila- ably will be driven by Major Seadelphia, who piloted the machine grave himself, as the other was. Mayor E. H. Armstrong of Day- down the beach sands here last tona Beach has word that at least April at a speed of 207.55 miles an The surest boomerang is slung two previous assaulters of the hour. White has not announced mud.

world's speed record-one of them whether his machine will be the successful-will be back when the same as last year, or whether it word is given for the mighty ma- has been changed to increase its

> Major Seagrave, however, came out with the statement that he has

The new speedster, the details of capable of a speed of 240 miles an hours or better, Major Seagrave in-White also will be present, to- formed Mayor Armstrong. It prob-



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ANOTHER PROHIBITION

Vigorously supported by such newspapers as the Waterbury Republican, which feels strongly on the subject. Dr. J. W. Harper of Hartford brings up again the perennial discussion of the steel trap and the advocacy of its prohibition in the capture of fur bearing animals. It appears that a bill to such effect will be presented to the incoming Legislature and the indications are that it will have considerable backing.

"It ought to be presented and it ought to be passed," says the Republican, "There is no reason why such cruel instruments should be permitted in a thickly settled against the words "Christmas or on Houston street, the night state like Connecticut. * * * In point of fact it is inconceivable that inventive genius should be felled by the problems involved in the commercial fabrication of a trap which would either imprison game of doorbell ringing. the animals caught, like the homemade box trap of the type familiar to country boys, or would kill them mercifully the moment they

Perhaps not. But it is going to take something more than a. mechanic to do it. The inventor must not only be something of a mechanical genius to fabricate a box trap that would be transportable in sufficient numbers to be practicable-for the fur hunter must carry a dozen or two traps with him when laying his line in order to pay for his time-but he must also be thoroughly wise in the ways, manners and suspicions of the fur-bearing creatures. We should rather like to see a trap that would meet the Republican's specifications and that would catch

As for the "killer" type of trap, not only the same objection of impracticability applies to that, but a device that would instantly kill the quarry without ruining its pelt would be a clever one indeed.

The dire cruelty of trapping wild animals is unquestioned. The practice of wantonly neglecting traps after they are set and leaving the trapped victims to suffer torture for many days, is not only already aganist the law but is unspeakably inhuman. We should be willing to see any person who would do it sent to jail for a year.

But the remedy is not as simple as a great many folks imagine. The activity of trapping fur presents a many-sided problem. Perhaps it resolves itself into the question whether all trapping shall be put under legal ban-all practical trapping, that is. Is the state of Connecticut prepared to go to that length? That would mean the cutting off of a really important source of incomes from hundreds of boys and men living on Connecso, lead to a multiplication of animal life not compatible with farm prosperity. Who, among the antitrappers, has studied this problem in all its aspects?

There is always danger in such movements as this that the emotions will outrun the judgment. There are plenty of worthy souls who would like to see a legal ban on the shooting of any sort of bird whatever-a ban that would protect the goshawks and owls that murder more birds than the hunters and turn corn crops and chick bevies over to the crowds as a free our Mexican relations without

heartily for any legislation that would do away with the cruelties of the steel trap-provided it could be shown that it had even a fair amount of practicality in it. It steel trap, like alcohol, made the subject of a prohibition whose only result would be bootlegging.

THE SEALS AGAIN

method of distribution through whaler's crew were determined. school children were adopted. The practice at that time seemed to be to turn over to each of a large to lay the ship up to a wharf. On number of small children a quan- the wharf was a screen, something tity of the packages of seals and like a coal screen, only a little then turn the youngsters loose on finer, and a lot of fresh barrels. the community without any definite They'd run the oil the ship had schedule, assignment of territory brought in through the screen inor other provision for preventing to barrels. What passed through

duplication of effort. tain hours of the day a procession went to the crew. Get the idea?" of the children followed-the-leader about the streets, ringing the same greatly exaggerate. They must do doorbells, one after the other. A things differently among the dozen or more such visitations to smacksmen nowadays. one house in the course of three or

four hours was nothing unusual. It goes without saying that the net result of such a system is bound to be harmful to the cause of the Tuberculosis Association. Set aside the harassing of residents their charts and begin to send out through the useless bell pulling, notices reading - 'yesterday was the time and effort of four-fifths. ac least, of the youngsters is total-

It was hoped that this year a the town canvassed by the chi'dren would be put into effect. But apthe same nuisance is now again be- them. ing experienced.

An amiable person might buy twice, thrice or half a dozen times of the packages of seals. But obviously there is a limit to the patience as well as the pockets of the average householder and his wife.

It is a crying plty that an activicarry the most powerful of appeals to the heart of a community is permitted to be so handled as to create an involuntary revulsion seals." Yet that is precisely the psychological effect of the systemless system in effect in Manchester. It is a poor tribute to the brave the cold. worth of a great and noble work | wait, to turn it into a small children's

FARM RELIEF

Though Senator McNary has inroduced a farm relief bill eliminating the equalization fee it is hardly likely that any serious attempt will be made to pass it. It was of course necessary that the Congressional leaders in farm reture at this time, but the very nature of the McNary measure is such as to show that it is not seri-

President-elect Hoover as well as those of President Coolidge, but it is entirely improbable that anybody in Congress has had opportunity of learning precisely what kind of relief Mr. Hoover hopes to the implications to be drawn from to the acute forms of need. . . of several hundred million dollars to be employed in price mainte-

At all events the bill, while it Federal Farm Board, which in turn would form councils representing various farm commodities, which councils would create stabilization corporations, endowed with funds from the Federal treasury to assist co-operatives in marketing surpluses, provides no clear or definite way in which the country would be protected against the loss of the funds. And no bill, lacking in so vital an element as that, can possibly be intended for adoption.

It merely provides a vehicle for general discussion and an airing of ideas pending the arrival of the Hoover administration and the Seventy-first Congress.

IMMIGRATION

Without opportunity to closely read the immigration legislation ticut farms, It might quite well, al- proposed by Secretary of Labor Davis it is impossible to form an opinion as to the entire value of his proposal, which is frankly aim 1790—Seat of government removed directly at Mexico. One thing is obvious-the present admission of Western Hemisphere immigrants without quota restrictions is not working well; it threatens, in fact, to defeat the whole purpose of our immigration laws. But whatever course is adopted in remedy, the greatest care must be taken to avoid discrimination against any one nation. We have had trouble enough healing up old sores in starting the trouble all over again This newspaper would be very and in a form worse than ever,

CHANGING TIMES

Times have changed for New England sea followers when the lowest paid member of the crew of the fishing schooner Lark, of the Bay State's fleet, received for POEMS. . his "lay" for the year \$3,650 besides his gear and keep.

The whaling crews that used to sail out of New Bedford, Nantucket charged with robbery, is back in ing as many as four or five places Last year this newspaper took and New London fared somewhat jail here although he made good at the same time." the liberty of suggesting to those differently. A couple of hundred his escape from the prison several excellently disposed persons who dollars, net, for a couple of years' weeks ago. When Hale reached his by some nervous disorder and you control the sale of Christmas seals cruise was more like ordinary dered him to return and take his made so that the cause may be in Manchester that the sales sys- seaman's share of a fairly success- medicine like a man.

tem would be more efficient and ful cruise. A long time ago this the public freed from a totally un- writer asked an old time whaling necessary annoyance if a different captain just how the "lays" of a

"Well, I'll tell you," said he. "At the end of the cruise they used went to the owners and the cap-The result was that during cer- tain-what stuck to the screen From all accounts he did not

boys in the Weather Bureau scan the coldest day in 15 years" well, it's time to look around for

odd sights in Manhattan. It's time for instance, to drop over to the East Side just after more systematized way of having nightfall, and look upon the greatest collection of bonfires imaginable. Five times a block bon fires brighten the street and black figparently no effort was made and ures are silhouetted against Five times a block small boys comb the gutter for 'pieces of wood and old boxes, and then stand half shivering about them. About them, too, stand headed women, their shoulders! draped in shawls, getting a brief taste of warmth.

On Orchard street where the rush-carts are king, and on ty that ought by every right to Grand street, where the pushcarts grow a bit tonier, the venerable merchants take up their night watch beside the snapping flames. On Orchard street or on in simply turning the toes inward. Grand street, on Delancey street pigeon toed, as did the Indians. In scenes duplicate each other.

> ures of the peddlers wait with infinite patience for customers to plish the same purpose is to stand they pool their wooden build a huge fire in with the toes. crates and mid-block. One by one they take turns in tending it and warming flat feet because of the great strain themselves. Here is trading with on the bones and ligaments of the hardship as a partner.

lief advocacy should make a ges- hearts and arrows upon the build- crutches and do not strengthen the ings with bits of charred wood feet. And as the flames rise it is pos-

Here "Joe loves Mary." Just as anywhere else.

And there are the "bread lines I'd just as soon forge But, after all, there's not much then the other. give to the farms, or just what are sense in letting yourself be blind his campaign reference to a fund A number of churches and chari- cular power in the necessary musthe weather man looks around for the coldest day in fifteen years. But what clings to me this year or rather this day, is that there provides for the organization of a are more women than I had ever least wear those low-heeled shoes before seen in a bread line. . . But on this day most of the ture intended them to be. line was made up of women. . .

Someone told me the reason. . tories which had afforded work had closed down this year, under women, with families to support, were out of work. . . . And so you'll see them in the bread line, . . And its a sight you'd just as soon miss, if you could. GILBERT SWAN.

492-Columbus discovered His-

a fort, La Neviad. ed from New York to Philadelphia as third session of Congress opened.

833-American Anti-Slavery Society founded at Philadelphia. 1889-Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy, died at New Orleans, La.

And He came and found them asleep again; for their eyes were heavy .- St. Matthew 26:48. Sleep is pain's easiest salve, and

cept to kill .- Donne. THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: WARTS PARTS, PORTS, POETS,

doth fulfill all offices of death, ex-

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Uniontown, Pa .- William Hale,

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A STRONG FOOTING

Foot trouble often drains the system of nervous energy and in this way assists in causing more serious disorders. One suffering from flat feet may not feel any local discomfort and yet wrong positions of the bones of the foot may throw the entire skeleton out of balance. Many cases of sciatica and pains in the lower back and legs can be traced to some condition of the feet.

It is essential to health and vitality to have strong feet and legs. One can not possess endurance without taking a sufficient amount of exercise by walking each day. Athletes, regardless of their special branch of sports, realize that "Roadwork" is vitally important to their success and they walk or run many miles daily.

Not only is a person with weak feet apt to be deficient in endurance, but the repeated jars of walking, not being properly absorbed by the limbs, are conveyed to the spinal column and produce a distinct jolting of the nervous system.

The most effective means of increasing the tone and strength of the feet is through the use of special exercises to develop the foot and, calf muscles and to increase the circulation of blood through them. A very good exercise can be taken while walking and consists this way. and wearing low heels, the toes are used to grip the ground The bent and well-wrapped fig- and the foot is arched naturally.

Another good exercise to accom-And as they barefoot on the edge of a thick book and attempt to grasp the edge

Obesity is a frequent cause of feet by carrying the excessive And the traders are types unto weight and one can not expect to themselves-old bearded men; correct flat feet until the weight has rushing around with firey brands. reached it may be necessary to use Children inventing games arch supports to assist in relieving with charred sticks and drawing the hurden, but these are only

sible to learn that "Charlie loves taken when standing with the feet . . Or so the charred crossed: Pass the right foot over writing tells you. . . . Here in in front of the left until the heel of It affects to embody the ideas of the welter of push-carts and the right foot touches the outside smells and traders and cold winds. of the left heel. Point the toes so the feet are at right angles, then, slightly to one side and then 'o the other, catching your weight on the big toe of each foot as you throw your weight first to one side and

These exercises, if persisted in, will gradually bring back the muscan then discard the arch supports. and your feet will be strong enough to wear shoes with lower heels. At Women are an uncommon sight the "pigeon-toe" exercise, and you there, though I don't know why. will keep your feet as strong as na-

> Questions and Answers Ruptured Duodenal Ulcer

Question: Reader writes: "My husband was operated on one year ago for ruptured duodenal ulcer. Now, with a careful diet he has had acid coming into the throat as before, also has phiebitis in his left mass flogging of 132 ignorant leg. Can we remedy these condi- peasants. The only- crime of the

mean by "a careful diet". but ap- hedges around their little farms so orrect or he would not have a re- feasted on neighbors' gardens. turn of the hypochondria. I have and phlebitis and will be glad to send them to you if you will write allegedly instigated the affair. again, giving me your full name and address on a large stamped

Bananas-Melba Toast Question: Mrs. O. G. asks: "What about bananas? I have never seen them mentioned in your column. And Melba toast-can it be eaten with ment or eggs as a good combi-

Answer: Bananas are a starchy food and should be used as such From a health standpoint, they are best baked. Melba toast combines well with any other kind of food but because of its liquid absorbing properties must be considered lightly constipating.

Reducing Hips and Thighs Question: V. S. L. asks: "Would message machine reduce me? Or would you suggest one of those bicycle machines? I want to buy one or the other. Which do you lowing cattle to run astray. think is best for reducing the hips and thighs?"

Answer: The vibrating machines with the belt attachment are excellent to assist in reducing and this is likewise true of the bicycle apparatus, but you should also take plenty of long walks each day to assist in hardening your muscles. Muscular Jerking and Twitching Question: Mrs. R. asks: "Can

you tell me what causes a jerking

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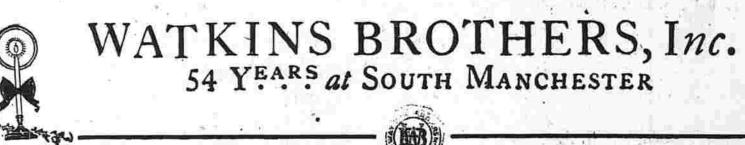
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CRUEL OFFICIALS IN RUSSIA FACE DEATH PENALTY

Moscow.-Death sentences for seven village soviet officials are demanded by the Federal Prosecutor on charges of participating, in the peasants consisted of being either Answer: I do not know what you foo poor or too lazy to repair your husband's diet is in- that their cows broke out and Although 11 persons have been arrested and held for trial. The other four are rich peasants who Ancient Custom.

The seriousness of the prosecuwhen it is remembered that whipping the bare backs of peasants Russia. The Soviet government as the champion of the poor peasant insisted on the eradication of the practice as it did of all Czarist and bourgeois conventions and people. The feudal dragon raised its head in the village of Ludz in the Ural mountain district. The members of the village soviet were allegedly "tools in the hands of the rich peasants."

Grand Round-up. They consented to a grand roundup of poor peasants in the neighborhood in the public square for administration of the only punishment known for the offense of al-

Fifteen floggers lashed out with rawhide thongs. The cowed peasants moaned in agony. One old men fell unconscious. Others fainted. More than a score were severely injured.

The Communist party headquarters in Moscow ordered an investigation which brought about the

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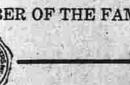
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Washington, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Andy Washington & Jefferson coach, today announced that eight eastern gridiron stars, headed by Ken Strong, brilliant New York University halfback, and Howard Harpster, spectacular quarterback of the Carnegie Tech eleven, had accepted invitations to play in the contest between eastern and western college stars at San Francisco December 29th in the annual benefit game of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children.

Dick Hanley, head coach at Northwestern University, is associated with Kerr in the selection of the squad of 22 luminaries to represent the east, and has extended an invitation to prominent athletes of the schools located in the middle

The eastern stars who will play in addition to Strong and Harpster, are Al Westen, quarterback on the undefeated Boston College eleven; Dick Guest, LaFayette College fullback; John Thompson, of LaFayette, guard; Alex Fox, Pitt, guard, and captain of this year's eleven; Captaia Aschman, of Washington & Jefferson, center, and Robert Barabee, New York University, end.

ITALIAN LADIES' SHOW

Local and Out-of-Town Talent In Benefit Entertainment Held in Cheney Hall.

The benefit entertainment of the Italian Ladies Aid society presented at Cheney Hall last might for the purpose of raising funds for the organization to carry on its work of assisting poor families attracted

only a small audience. work of such Manchester favorites as Andy Anderson, Bill Dillon, Bill Sweet, Mary Garibaldi, Carlo Genovesi, and Mariet Severino, made it drunk in the last show and scored follow: such a hit had the part of the father last night, a role that did not offer him the opportunities for the comedy work of which he is capa- Cornelia Meigs. The gay illustrable. He made the best of what the tions will appeal to the children.

specialty dancers. One of them, Peter. Lucky Peter! He lived near Miss Betty Kean, was unusually a roundhouse and his best friend good. She did an acrobatic dance was the retired engineer of the famnumber that was worthy of gracing, ous old locomotive 44. When Peter any professional stage and received wasn't finding out about the new a tremendous hand at the close of engines, he was helping seven work her number. Andy Anderson sang on the old one. They were determinted it went over with a bang and without a doubt it was the best piece of work Andy has ever done. Small boys especially will be delighted with this book. Bill Dillon as usual got a great hand at the close of his number which was "Thats My Weakness Now". The yodeling of Bill Sweet was also one of the features of the show. Mary Garibaldi and Carlo Genovesi displayed pleasing voices and rendered their numbers in such a colorful manner that they well deserved the hand they received.

All boys and girls love to make things. Cork Ships and How to Make Them, by Peter Adams, tells how to build perfect little ship models, two inches high, out of ordinary bottle corks, matches, some pins, thread, and paper for sails—ships that will really float. The author has spent most of his life on the sea and his knowledge of ships Broadway by Fannie Brice.

The other soloists were: Louise Squatrito, Moe Marcus, Joseph of the most interesting is Boga the Durkin, and Carol Edwards. The Elephant, by "Kos." The advenother specialty dancer who was tures of Boga the baby elephant, listed as a tap dancer was Eddie his mother Mammie-Toa, the chim-Broadway. The members of the en- panzee Missy-Missy, and other junsemble were: Sundia Foglia, Elena | gle animals, are very amusing. The Popizi, Esta Osella, Elsie Cham- author, who is also the illustrator. bers, Rose Sapienza, Emma Maz- has lived in Africa and has known Sapienza, Inez Rossi, Mike Cadera, large pictures of these jungle ani-Thomas Weir, Mike Civilo, Earl | mals are even more interesting then Rohan, Walter Anderson, Lawrence the story. This book is suitable for Genovesi, John Thompson and Felix boys or girls aged eight to ten Gavello. The accompanist was Miss years. Mary G. Farr.

The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Chairman, Mary Marcantonio, Mary Farr, Mary Garibaldi, Anna Sapienza, Mary Sapienza, Sundina Foglio, Theresa Farr, Lucy Farr, Mrs. Anna Della Ferra and Camela Aloise. Mrs. Anna Della Ferra is president of the Italian Ladies Aid. The music for the dance that followed the entertainment was furnished by Bill Tassilo's orchestra.

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DAVIES-HAINES WIN NEW SCREEN LAURELS

Both Starred in "Show People," at State Today and

If you've never visited a motion picture studio, don't fail to go to the State theater and see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Show People", which opens here today for a special two days engogement. The picture co-stars Marion Davies and William Haines and offers the most interesting picture of a motion pic-

ture studio ever drawn. other attractions to offer-it has. Hodge requests all former and pres-It will probably rank as the best and most unusual comedy of the year. Marion Davies is easily year. Marion Davies is easily America's leading comedienne and U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY William Haines tops his own particular field.

Many of Hollywood's most popular film celebrities appear in the cast in a rather indirect fashion. They include William S. Hart, Mrs. Forence Treadwell Nam-Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chapin, Renee Adoree, John Gilbert, Polly Moran, Dorothy Sebastian, Rod La Rocque, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and many others too W. V., elected the following officers numerous to mention. King Vidor for the year 1929 at its regular directed "Show People."

"Singapore Mutiny", a thrilling ory: melodrama of life and love in the China seas, is the associate film fea- vice president, Elizabeth Olds; juture. Estalle Taylor is starred, with nior vice president, Elizabeth Ma-Ralph Ince and Gardner James in her; chaplain, Fannie Waterman;

Events will be shown in conjunc- conductor, Edna Fuller; assistant lish hawk. The hawk in question tion with the two features. Sunday and Monday brings to the State screen one of the most Lottie Behrend; musician, Mildred had been nearly severed with beautiful love stories ever filmed, "Mother Machree."

ATTRACTS SMALL CROWD MANY SEE EXHIBIT OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Over 100 Boys and Girls Enjoy First Story Hour Period; Reviews of Best Books.

A large number of children and parents visited the South End Li- of camp and auxiliary. Mary S. doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted brary yesterday which marked the Warren and Lottie Behrend will years in an effort to find a Gallopening of a ten-day exhibit of new have charge of all arrangements as-The entertainment consisted of a musical sketch called "Meet the children's books. The first story hour period of the winter series children's books. The first story sisted by auxiliary members. The cure, His efforts were spurged on by the fact that he was a sufference of the cure, His efforts were spurged on by the fact that he was a sufference of the cure, His efforts were spurged on by the fact that he was a sufference of the cure, His efforts were spurged on by the fact that he was a sufference of the cure, His efforts were spurged on by the fact that he was a sufference of the cure, His efforts were spurged on by the fact that he was a sufference of the cure, His efforts were spurged on by the fact that he was a sufference of the cure Girl Friend" that was written and also was given before an audience served at 9 p. m. of nearly a hundred boys and girls. These will be continued each Tues- year under the capable leadership Gallstones. The old doctor then day afternoon during the winter of President Peckenham and her menths at 3:30 in the afternoon, officers. The members look forchildren's books, brief resumes of newly elected president, who is the a worth while entertainment. Geo. three of the books was given The daughter of Joseph Behrend, a Kennedy who played a art of the Herald today for publication. They past commander of Ward Cheney

are as follows: The Wonderful Locomotive, by The story is uncommonly well writ-The program included two ten. It is about a little boy named

lighted with this book. All boys and girls love to make things. Cork Ships and How to deserved the hand they received. the sea and his knowledge of ships Mariet Severino's rendition of "My is accurately and interestingly used Man" had all the color and feeling to make and describe these small that made that number such a hit models. There is a little account of when originally presented on the history of each included in the when originally presented on the history of each included in the directions.

Of the books about animals, one Olive Richmond, Anna the animals she describes. The fine

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meet tonight at the East Side Rec at 8 o'clock. All Scoutmasters, assistants and junior assistants should be present as important business will be brought up. Troop 7, American Legion troop,

will have an important meeting on next Wednesday at the State Not that "Show People" hasn't Armory at 7 o'clock. Scoutmaster ent members to be present.

ELECTS OFFICERS

ed President at Meeting in Armory Last Night.

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. meeting last night at State Arm-

President, Florence Treadwell: historian, Mildred Tedford; Patri- have something to learn in the The latest issue of MGM News otic instructor, Jennie Sheridan; way of "holding on" from an Engconductor, Josie Keating; guard, got a hold on a game-keeper's nose Mary Peckenham; assistant guard, and would not let go until his leg Tedford; secretary, Mary S. War- knife. And the hawk was wounded ren; treasurer, Mary A. Johnson. | before he grabbed the nose! The above officers will be installed January 2, 1929 by Fast President Mary S. Warren, assisted by

Past President Jennie Sheridan, who is state senior vice president, at the State Armory at 8 p. m. Preceding the joint installation with Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., a banquet for the camp and

Sheridan at 6:30 p. m. vited to a Christmas party to be years millions of people die directheld at State Armory, December ly or indirectly from Gallstones or 19, at eight o'clock for all members

The auxiliary has had a splendid In connection with the exhibit of ward to a happy year under the report is convincing evidence of camp and Lottie Behrend, a past Three of the outstanding books president of the auxiliary.

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(207) Marriages Decrease; Divorces Increase.

During the past five years marriages in Connecticut have decreased both in total number and in number per 1,000 popu-

During 1927 there was a total of 12,063 marriages or 7.3 per 1,000 population. During 1923 there was a total of 13,343 or 9 per 1,000 population. The number during 1917 was 14,-602, which was 2,539 more than during 1927. Twenty years ago there were 9,763 marriages or 9.5 per 1,000 population.

New . Haven County reported the largest number of marriages-3,448-with Fairfield County second and Hartford County third. Tolland County, having the smallest number, reported a total of 203. More marriages were performed in June than in any other month of the year, the total being 1,985. September followed with 1,401. There were less in March than in any other month, the total being 486.

Divorces have been increasing. From 1908 to 1927 the total number almost tripled. Last year there were 1,424 divorces, or .87 per 1,000 population. During 1926 there was a total of 1,232. For 1917 the total was 925. There were 26 annulments during 1927 and 17 during 1926. Fairfield County led all the other counties in the number of

divorces, the total for 1927 being 425. During 1917 there were

284 in this county and during 1908, 149. New Haven was sec-During 1926 there were 1,202,079 marriages and 180,868 divorces in the United States. This was 10.2 marriages per thousand population and 1.5 divorces per thousand population. During that year there were 6.6 marriages to each divorce in the United States, while in Connecticut the ratio was 9.9.

HOLD IT, HAWK! London.-American football stars

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Washington, Dec. 6 .- The annual report of Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor contains a Yates were married recently at the ment of immigration quotas for the Yates is employed at Chen / Brotucountries of the Western Hem- ers. isphere. Secretary Davis points out Miss Dytke and Miss Flelds of that immeration from Mexico now the Willimantic Normal school are runs to about 80,000 a year. His training at the Center school this quota proposal would reduce this to week. about 7,000 while leaving practically undisturbed the movement of the Memorial Hospital. He had been

of the hemisphere. Another proposal by the secretary is that the separation of fam- noon Tuesday to allow the teachers ilies shall be prevented by refusing to attend a teachers' meeting in to admit the head of any allen South Coventry. family until passports under the Mrs. Charles Summer and Mrs. quota are available for the wife and Thomas Bentley were visitors in children. He advocates, however, Hartford this week.

that the families of immigrants already in the United States be permitted to come in outside the quo-

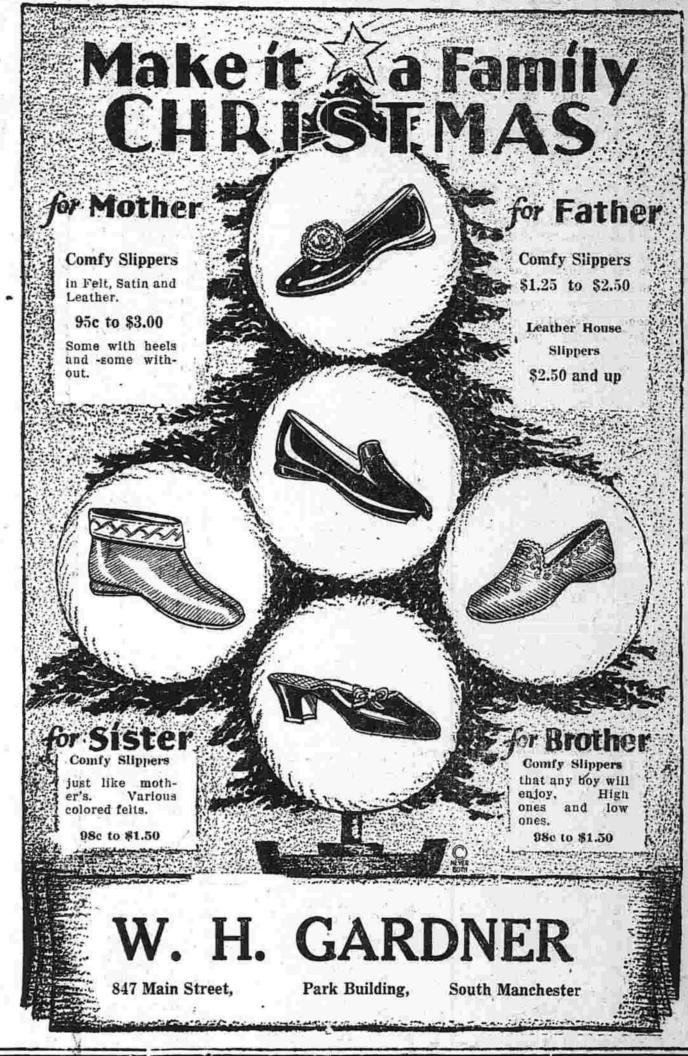
Miss Ethel Von Deck and Victor recommendation for the establish- home of the bride in Moodus. Mrs.

Walter Bowman died recently at

immigrants from other countries a patient there for several weeks. He was known to all as "Shorty." Schools in town were closed at

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HOW-TO DO-IT "I can't look inside

Fate introduces JERRY JAY to a new thought struck her. ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he "Did you tell him that you want-crashes his airplane into her camp ed him to take me as his passen- and they got above the rain clouds. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, ger?" she asked.

Unable to buy a gown for a par- Boston before two o'clock." ty he has invited her to, Jerry slips one from the store where she fire that had sprung up in her Presently Dan looked back at works, but it is ruined and she is heart died down again at Alester's her and smiled reassuringly. His discharged when she confesses. Dan words. tries to win her, but when he pro-poses she tells him she does not headed toward the Queensboro Jerry returned the smile.

learns that she has lost her job on ing field.

to get her a place in a chorus. by refusing to attend a midnight receiver. party he wants to give the chorus | Jerry saw the graceful bird-like and he takes LEONTINE LE- machine out on the runway with BAUDY instead.

driving her there. Jerry becomes put them in the cockpit. uneasy when he goes by way of "There's a flying outfit in the Philadelphia and stops at a notori- hangar," he said to Jerry. "You'd introduces her to BETTY MORTI- mine, too." MER, a friend of his mother.

disregarding Jerry's pleas to hurry slipped it on over her dress. When away. When she finally got him to she came out of the hangar Alesso that Jerry knew it would be im- of the open cockpit and threw her possible to get to Boston for the coat to one of the men to place with show opening. But Alester sudden- her luggage. ly thinks of a plan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY into the plane. The propellers were

CHAPTER XLI

ried unlimited assurance. Perhaps himself over the side. he really had thought of a way to get her to the theater on time. "How?" she asked breathlessly.

"with Dan." her of further speech.

meant to fly in the roadster. Jerry the wind. saw him glance at his wristwatch. "It was Harvey," one of the me-She looked at the clock on the dia! chanics told him. Alester nodded for breakfast before going on to look before turning away to seek Carnoor," he said, "and I'll teleshelter from the rain. phone Dan to have the plane If Alester had become enraged

Jedinsked doubtfully.

Alester had known whom he elements. meant when he said "anyone." He

said to Jerry, taking his eyes off she would be much safer with Dan with turn-back flared cuffs. It is child in these modern times are the road for a few seconds to look in charge of the ship. get to New York," she answered.

proof of how much I regret getting trembled noticeably.

you pilot the ship yourself?" "I would if I'd had some sleep." ard. She'd know it, really.

rather had him fly her to Boston determined to make the trip, so he cents additional for a copy of our traction, and the root permitted than Dan . . . she'd been dreaming decided to take the risk himself. Winter Fashion Magazine, showing to remain. Now the X-ray picture too much lately of flying in the

how ephemeral it might be, had at not enter. overwhelming power. She was They were getting altitude now. afraid of it-afraid to have her Jerry fearfully looked over the side

But she knew a man couldn't be earth. Only a blur met her eyes, in flying condition after driving a a rain-obscured vision of softly rollcar for hundreds of miles and ing hills and white-capped water. breaking that drive with a party | The sensation of leaving terra such as the one they'd had at The firma was not as Jerry had expect-Kraal. And she didn't want to tell ed it to be, due to the rain. Higher Alester how she felt toward Dan. . . visibility would have sharpened She said nothing more about the her sense of standing still while the flight until they were in New York earth dropped away. No, not standfor breakfast. Alester had gone to ing still; a queer feeling at the pit

the telephone booth to talk with of her stomach assured her of mo-Dan. He returned in a few minutes tion, of height. take the plane out.

Jerry's face blanched. "Why?" she demanded.

would be unsafe." "But I must go," Jerry cried. would get to her destination. "It's raining only a little." "The weather report says there is

to be a thunderstorm over the New such an encompassing feeling of se-England states," Alester said truth- curity-except when she thought of fully. He did not feel justified in the consequences of falling in love concealing the real situation from with him. It was a lovely feeling-"Oh, isn't there someone who's presence.

not afraid?" Jerry exclaimed in de-

"and it ought to be my risk, but, to define the effect of Dan's per-Jerry, you know it's a very danger- sonality upon her. With Alester

thing to make being safe worth a him, of their trying to reach each darn," Jerry returned plaintively; other from entirely different men-

ter interjected. "I only wanted to and ideas that she wanted to ac- peeling vegetables, and to wipe impress you with the danger you'll cept. It was Alester's. Jerry tried your hands on, he facing. For my part I like flying to stop thinking remantic in bad weather. It gives you some- about the man who at this moment thing to do."

Jerry forgot his abject fear of theater. Could she rehearse a new ed eggs make a tasty and easily Trigger Nolan and looked at him dance with any success when she prepared supper dish. Either with admiration. He certainly was-n't afraid to take chances! She couldn't have believed that he was dangers? braver than Dan . . .

greatly toward Alester . . for a moment later the ship struck a scientists say, will correspond to gave him for everything she'd held bumpy area. Cold rain slapped the fertilizing, seeding and weeding her in the face and she hastily of land crops.

she is sharing with her roommate. Alester nodded. "Of course," he like a billowing ocean beneath her. but Alester showers her with at- said. "I explained to him just how The plane wer now shooting away necessary it is for you to get to on a course that Jerry assumed

believe in love but hopes to marry Bridge and Carmoor. When they arrived at the Carstairs estate Al-Alester makes advances which ester drove straight to the hangar Jerry repulses. But when he located on his father's private fly-were flying fast . . . 125 miles an

his account, he uses his influence He had called the chief mechan- to Dan. opening, but she makes him angry cut him short by hanging up the a terrifying sight.

men busily engaged in inspecting A short mention in the show re- it. Alester brought his car to a view and promotion to a special stop a short distance away and asdance number elate Jerry. Evelyn sisted Jerry to alight. He called wants her to go to Boston with her to one of the men to take her suiton the train but Alester insists on case and bag from the roadster and

ous place for dinner-although he best dash in and put it on. I'll get

They ran into the big structure to He also sees a bootlegger, TRIG- escape the rain. Jerry was shown GER NOLAN, there and acts afraid to a dressing room, where she of him. He begins to drink heavily, found a fixing suit. She quickly start is was very dark and raining ter helped her into the second seat

Then, buttoning up his leather coat securely, he started to climb turned over with a roar that drown-Jerry turned to Alester with eager expectancy. His voice had caron the step and prepared to lift

But he never got into the air-"You'll fly," he said simply, plane. A hand seized him by the shoulder and jerked him to the "Oh!" Jerry was so suddenly ground. He lost his balance and seized with excitement as to deprive was thrown spinning along the ground. When he succeeded in Alester stepped on the gas and righting himself the plane was taxiing down the runway to take off in

"We'll make New York in time and the man gave him a curious

at Dan Harvey's insolence in takre you sure he will be there?" ing the plane away from him in this fashion he failed to reveal it. Yes." Alester did not add that In fact, he felt no animosity toward

"If you don't wreck us before we acknowledged as he drove off to plain jersey in harmonizing shade rarer for dentists to discover unthe garage. He had stopped to used for collar, and cuffs with black erupted teeth in adult life. "I can't give you any greater light a cigaret and his hand had silk crepe tie. Tweed, plaid, wool- Twenty years ago it was unusual

you know what it means to me to look at her. Why had he changed for this attractive one-piece dress made at fairly frequent intervals his mind? Maybe the weather had for the little sub-deb of 8, 10, 12, 14 to make sure that infection is not "You needn't be . . . jealous." changed . . . had made flying saf- and 16 years. Style No. 349 re- present at the teeth roots. In Jerry said softly. "But why don't er. But Jerry immediately rejected quires but 11% yards of 40-inch making the X-ray picture, the this idea . . . Dan was not a cow- material with 1/2 yard of 32-inch presence of teeth that have not yet

for his last-minute action that she red). Jerry considered the hardships could accept. He had become con-Jerry knew that love, no matter glimpse at a world which she would

of the airplane at the fast receding

to tell her that Dan had refused to She leaned back in her seat and closed her eyes. She was not afraid. The queer feeling left her. When she open her eyes again and "He says the storm isn't over; it looked at Dan's leather-clad shoulders she lost all apprehension. She

> Being with Dan always gave her one she never knew in Alester's

"It's just as though he poured a sweet balm over my mind," Jerry "I'm not afraid," Alester said, had said to herself once in trying there was always a pricking con-"If I don't go I won't have any- sciousness of being at odds with

tal planes. "You don't need to ask me," Ales- And yet it was not Dan's ideals stove, to put on the table before held her life in his hands . . she tried hard to keep her mind on the

raver than Dan . . . Her mind came back to her pres-In that moment Jerry softened ent surroundings with a jolt when

through for her . . . and Dan . . . | pulled down the goggles that she had thrust upon her helmet.

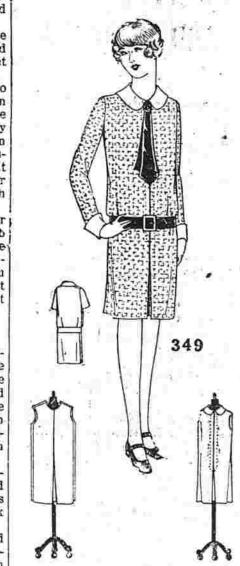
Jerry looked down at what seemed would lead them straight to Bos-

was a real smile . . . a wide mouth

"Game," he said to himself. The next second the plane was accelerating its speed. Soon they hour, the instrument board revealed

ic and asked him to get the plane | Jerry had no idea of the swift-Rehearsals are hard, but EVE- ready. The man had attempted to ness with which they were soaring LYN STARR helps her. Alester question the wisdom of flying in through space. But Dan knew. In drives her to Atlantic City for the the fact of a storm, but Alester had that backward glance he had seen (To Be Continued)

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It stimulates the two-plece mode Dan had once told him he'd make his pilot for, in spite of his boast with its wide suede belt marking a flyer out of him before he quit to Jerry that he was not afraid to normal waistline. It is strikingly suspicion that they are there. didn't want him to kill anyone make the trip and his usual disrenew, designed with an inverted However, as one grows older, before he learned how to manipu- gard of danger, he had not relished plait at center-front, that is stitched these teeth may become infected the thought of a battle with the to waistline in tuck effect, and then or inflamed; as a result, painful left free to flare in motion. Neck- conditions supervene and prompt He was well satisfied with the line is extremely neat with Peter attention is necessary. was sure Dan would be available. turn of events. Jerry could not ac- Pan collar and scarf tie. Sleeves In Hygeia, Dr. M S. Strock "Now will you forgive me?" he cuse him of cowardice and he knew are fitted with darts below elbows points out that the teeth of the smartly fashioned of patterned wool likely to come to the attention of "I'm not in flying condition," he jersey in coppery red tones with the dentist and it is becoming en, wool repps, homespuns, kasha, for an adult to have an X-ray picyou into this mess than by sending Jerry was very much surprised at wool crepe, velveteen, silk crepe, ture of his mouth. Now, almost you off with Dan Harvey." Alester the strange behavior of her pilot rayon crepe, printed sateen, printed everyone beyond the age of thirty declared convincingly. "I'm sure he had not even turned to pique and linen also appropriate has such an X-ray examination contrasting. Pattern price 15 cents come through the gums will be There was only one explanation in stamps or coin (coin is prefer- determined.

We suggest that when you send the past not infrequently a tooth endured. She'd much vinced that she and Alester were for this pattern, you enclose 10 was broken in an attempt at ex-"For my sake," Jerry told her- all the most attractive paris styles, reveals such roots and the modern clouds with Dan in the silver air- self with an insight that opened the Also embroidery and interesting dentists promptly remove them. door of her heart for one little ideas for Xmas gifts you can make.

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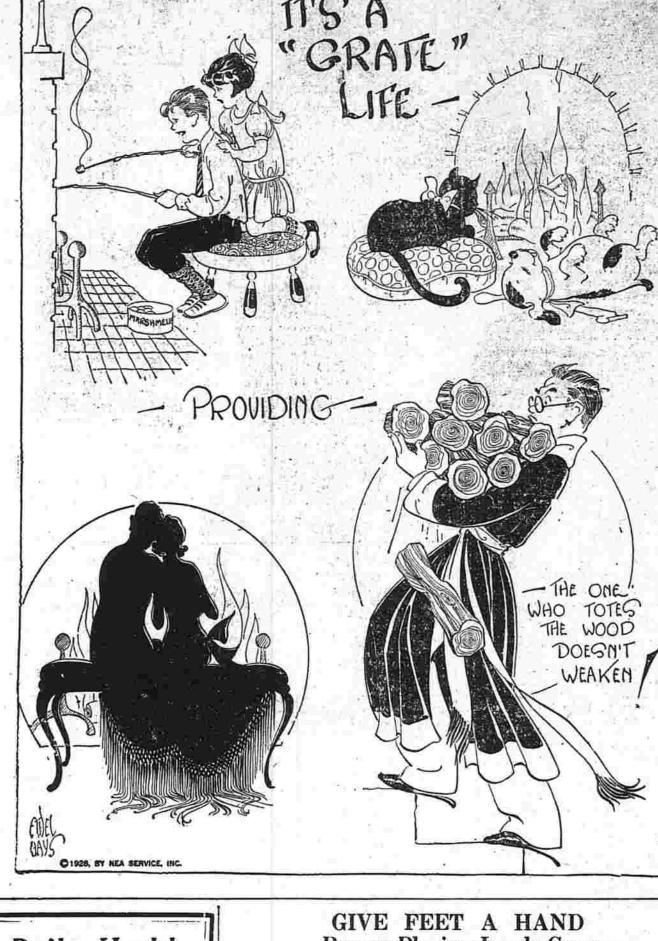
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In the haphazard dentistry of

It used to be thought that a root left in the mouth would work itself to the surface and thus le eliminated, but experience has shown that it is difficult for the mouth to cast off such tissue and that frequently infectious matter forms at the bottom of the root with serious effects to the whole

Our Changing Diet As a result of evolution and the changing human diet, the need for chewing has grown less and the graceful use of the feet. it was thousands of years ago.

jaw of man is much smaller than The wisdom teeth frequently to injure the tecth in front of them.

wisdom tooth seems to be associated with pain in the head or in so throughout the exercise, made feet in relaxed graceful position the back of the neck and even with a few minutes at a time. In addi- while sitting, and when standing Not infrequently also these teeth become associated with infection. If the dentist believes

mouth, he will be likely to mend its removal. · X-ray picture is the mod rn the teeth at any given period. Such a picture should be taken early in life and at fairly frequent the mouth.

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Proper Placing Lends Grace



The American girl has beautiful of walking or positions of the feet feet, and the surpassing art shown in every variety of American footwear is worthy of her. At no period in the history of dress have girl's feet been more prominent, and con- an otherwise beautiful picture sequently requiring greater skill in they would have made. Relaxed management. Therefore, the vexed repose and grace were - the things question of what to do gracefully needed. But they were leaning with the hands has now added to it with elbows on knees and with another and more difficult one, their toes turned in, or some

To eliminate any extreme position of the feet in walking, if the tions which may be concealed in a habit is abnormal in either toeing person's face find unconsciously fail to appear entirely, and in in or toeing out, practice the telltale expression in the feet. many cases lie in such positions as straight footline. By this I mean Self-consciousness, nervousness, to walk along a straight line in timidity may be revealed in hands the design on a carpet. See that and feet by twisting and restless In many instances an unerupted | the feet are planted straight and movements, though the counteproperly on that line and continue nance is calm. Proper pose of the tion, thought and attention should be given the straight line principle in general walking. The fault foot to the other, will give a touch will soon vanish.

that the tooth is exerting harm in I have had to give exercises in this same direction to many aspirants for my ballet, who came to me from over-technical masters. and of surveying the condition This usually results from over- Pure training in the so-called "turn out position." necessary to a certain degree in toe dancing, but a great Clean intervals so complete information fault in interpretative or other may be had relative to the care of forms of dancing. This fault ef-

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of elegance to any figure.

fects equally the natural beauty

I have seen people sit in a bril

liant ballroom when the feet and

hand positions absolutely marred

equally ugly position.

Bryant & Chapman

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2056

Jane did not seem to be sufficiently crossed for the expected divorce. in the confidence to know that "Uncle Herbert" wasn't living in the White House yet. Police found Jane and her sole eleven cents at Shamokin, Pa., when she attempted to register at a hotel.

Jane reminds us of the little girl when went to Washington to visit "Uncle Warren" during the Harding administration, and In sisted on the relationship even when the president didn't seem to every year. And I cannot believe it know her. Somehow when a lit- is all commercialism-just bigger tle girl is just 11 one finds this and better ways for dollar grabromantic imaginative streak rather bing; it is something better and

MARRIAGE PAYS.

of the bargain."

of Diana Bourbon.

and go forth and cop me a man yard emnant of sateen. hollow drudgery."

but it's the unusual and above- h e shaker out all the m average marriage which does that failed to ratch in cold storage. much more than that for her, and Bit the e! After all, he was when Diana Bourbon continues to dear old thing in spite of the fact explain that the average wife does that any small child who took him not even earn her "keep," and to bed wit him would have to that "we need to discard the sanc- sl 19 on the floor. Any my contified halo that used to go with science will be clearer if 1 add that wifehood in generations when it he was in prime condition, wasn't had sterling value," one thinks of moth-eaten at all. I don't know why those thousands of little-money, he was reducat. many-children wives who certainly earn infinitely more than

MODERN PITTFALLS.

says that girls brought before her gines and all, that I am sure would hibition. Chiefs of police in most room. every city admit that girls arrested for street soliciting are younger airplane sets, as complete as the than they were a few years ago.

that the modern prostitute is "a by some young Byrd or Lindbergh. higher type" that she once was And there was the Graf Zeppelin are let down and the demand for steel skeleton, helium tanks and 'freedom' is clamorous.'

BREAKS ENGAGEMENT. en his engagement to Lela, daughter of the millionaire land owner. Shevket Bey Vilatz. He told her, fore it would rise skyward like its report has it, that he dearly loved brave brother. ner but that for reasons of state he must marry a princess of the boy with a few such Christmas royal blood.

Here's a brave king indeed! Most kings of monarchies so small! It's a wonderful age and the as Albania have been quite con-children are getting the benefit. I tent to make compromises about suppose they appreciate the things the blood royal of their brides if that are theirs-the cream of five there was money in her papa's thousand years of man's work and strong box.

Well, John Barrymore of the ting? perfect profile and Dolores Costello of the winsome mien are duly married midst a distinguished assemblage of such screen luminaries as Blanche Oerlrichs, were really di- wards. vorced, the decree taking effect six lays before his marriage to Dolores. The mob feels cheated, though,

"Suffering excruciating pains in my feet for years, I used Rabalm. In a few months the pain and swelling were all gone and haven't returned." B. J. Pendleton, Gloucester, Mass. Start RABALM

tenight. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

Little Jane Hoover, aged 11, who that being produced with the real gave her address as E. Liberty, Pa., names of the two. John and when police got in the picture, Blanche Blythe. Yes, Etherstarted off all alone to voit "Uncle name is plain Blythe, too. But Herbert" in Washington. Niece the mob waits with its fingers

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton MIGOR by NEA Service, Inc.

Such Toys! They got lovelie: higher than that.

Of course, some of the so-called "toys" .nust snigger delightealy-"Not one wo can in a thousand to themselves at the name, For could earn a better living by her instance, I am sure that the fat own efforts than she receives as round tummy of a man-sized Teda wife. The married woman has dy Bear shook with unashamed all the better of the material side merriment when I asked in a weeny teeny voice if "that was a toy or So writes Mrs. K. Norman Hill- just for show," and the girl clerk son, described as "prominent in answered glibly, "That's a toy and fashionable circles of New York if you can use it, I'll cive it to you and London," under the pen name for thirty dollars. It was seventyfive."

That sounds sane and sensible. In a wcentier teentier voice I Breathes there a poor working answered that I gressed I couldn't girl with soul no dead who never use it. Goodness! You'd have to herself has said, "I will arise thought she was selling me a half

and find surcease from this life of 3at I left Mr. Father Bear to listen to the replies of other cus-The average marriage assures tomers offered the same amazing the average woman of her "keep" bargain. By Christmas if he's not without too much worry about it; sold, that fat tummy of his will

Practical Toys Certainly the modern boy should they get, and who find rather soon be an expert architect, engineer. that marriage is no short cut to aviator, oil-driller, y.chtsman, and an easier job than typing or filing. master mechanic by the time he's in high school.

Actually there were construction Judge Jean Norris of the Wo- set: that made my eyes fairly pop mans' Day Court of New York, out or my head; oil-derricks, enworking at commercialized be quite pable of drilling a gushvice are much younger than the er when put together. Some of these same type of offender before pro- r ts would take up quite half a Not one step behind were the

Spirit of St. Louis, or the Joseph-The same spokesmen agree, too, ine Ford, ready to be put together They explain that the barriers in perso; all of six feet long, its intricate cover all ready to be assembled into one perfect whole.

There stood the Eiffel Tower-King Zogu of Albania has brook- twelve feet high-its twin in sections beside it, waiting for Santa to deliver it to some lucky boy be-

I was thinking that a growing presents would need . barn to live

brain. Yes, more than that. But do they realize what they are get-

OVER-FATIGUE

Housewives who find themselves Mary and Doug, et al. The nation very tired in the afternoon can be is a bit disappointed to learn that buoyed up tremendously if they John and his second and pre- will try sipping a glass of hot milk vious wife, Michael Strange or and resting a half hour after-

GLYCERINE RINSE To give washable gloves that because it lost out on the divorce, glossy, soft new look, add a teaspoonful of glycerine and a few soap flakes to the last rinse water.





DRAFT QUESTION IS BOTHERING MANAGERS OF MAJOR LEAGUES

New York, Boston and Washington Expected to Make a Three Way Deal at Conference Today.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 5 .- New York, Boston and Washington were alleged to be tettering on the verge of a big three way deal as the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues resumed its convention today with the terrible draft question blowing its fevered breath on the learned and well informed assemblage. Details of the trade were lacking as usual, which forcibly reminded one of the draft situation because it was so different. The latter was as full of details as a window cleaner's bucket. All anyone could testify about the mooted trade was that the Yankees must emerge from same with a third baseman, naturally, the boys being notoriously accommodating with other people's property, staked them to Ossie Bluege, of the Senators and in the light of future developments, this may so

be. So much for that. The draft will get the airing o its career today when the matter will be considered from severa standpoints, all of them hugely unsatisfactory to the faction not concerned with their provisions, herein after to be known as "the other

Minors Agree The Class AA Leagues, namely the American Association, the International and the Pacific Coast League, reached an agreement on socation of major league clubs from any and all minor league franchises. In other words they would ton and other points and make Bill 308. Here are the scores: Wrigley sell himself right out of

Los Angeles. are all heart, even when their mood is obdurate. They will give Rickey and Wrigley and major league clubs in general a period of three years in which to effect this minor change in their daily routine. It is understood, they say, that Judge Landis favors this proposal. Who understands that? The Class AA Leagues, of course, they understand everything, even the draft situation

Other Proposals Other phases of the AA proposal. an adaption of the Henry Killilea

plan, calls for the following: Sand lot and college ball players developed in Class AA ranks not to be subject to draft for a period of four years; players sent back to the Class AA Leagues by the majors not to be subject to draft for a period of two years: the so-called 'universal draft," to go into operation if these features are accepted by the majors and the latter agree to the raising of the draft price on AA players to \$10,000.

That is that one, here is another. It is sponsored by Judge W. G. Bramham, of the Peidmont League, and calls for a comprehensive widening of all draft restrictions "in order that ball players are not made into serfs." The judge says these two year and four year closed seasons on drafting would not stand up in a court of law for a minute He is all for giving ambition a fre run and says, in effect, that th proposed restrictions would stift ambition like an overseer's whip.

However, it is not his intention to offer a solution, unless the pr posed amendments to the majo minor league agreement by the a vistory council are not accepte This is tantamount to saying th the judge is warming up his octav because the council's suggestion are due to break even time for t first hundred yards in running for Mrs. Sweeney's son.

Among the amendments propose

\$7,500 for Class AA Leagues; \$5,-500 for Class A; \$3,500 for Class B, Leagues and no club to be allowed to cancel its selection. Also, no players without previous professional experience to be signed by

reduced to 25 active players between June 15 and August 31; Class AA, 35 players to be reduced to 25 active players thirty days Class B. 25 players to be reduced to 16 under much the same conditions; Classes C and D, 14 players

following system:

Class B.

PLAN BIG LIGHTS FOR NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- Sixty thousand watts will be used to light the immense football field where Notre Dame and Drake will play a night game of football next season.

The contest is scheduled November 9, 1929, in Soldier Feld, where Jack Dempsey was defeated by Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxing champion.

VELVET NO. 1 WINS 23 OF 24 MATCHES

Jennie Lucas' Crew Sports Fine Average; Mae Sherman High Tuesday.

LEAGUE STANDING

5,		W	44.
f	Velvet No. 1	23	1
0	Weaving No. 1	20	4
u I	Ribbon	19	. 5
f	Throwing No. 1	16	S
r	Throwing No. 2	15	9
u.	Dressing	10	14
-	Throwing No. 3	10	14
l-	Velvet No. 2	9	15
-	Weaving No. 2	8	16
Г	Old Mill	7	17
	Main Office	4	20
	Spinning	3	21
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Captain Jennie Lucas' Velvet No. 1 bowling team leads Cheney Browhat they fain would consider a proper draft and among other things their plan suggests the dissociation of major league clubs from close trailers.

Mae Sherman of the Velvet leadoutlaw B.anch Rickey's "chain for the matches Tuesday night. Her ers had high single and three string store" system in Rochester, Hous- scores were 112, 91 and 105 and

THROWING No.	3	
A. Gabby72	90	- 75
A. Walckowski77	68	67
H. Nielsen74	71	60
R. O'Neil9°	66	74
H. Fredrickson84	90	60
Total397	385	336
VELVET No. 1		
E. Lennon69	80	65
H. Bodreau92	79	83
E. Rowsell84	78	87
M. Sherman112	91	105
J. Lucas 88	81	86
Total	409	426
RIBBON		
A. Ponticelli78	83	72
E. Armstrong76	80	83
I. Lee	6.5	102
H. Gustafson83	91	80
I. Jackmore79	90	83
Total388	409	420
SPINNING	2	
V Philling 80	77	7.0

Tri E onticom	0.0	
E. Armstrong76	8.0	83
I. Lee	65	102
H. Gustafson83	91	80
I. Jackmore79	90	83
Total	409	420
SPINNING	4	
V. Phillips80	77	79
M. Duncan76	66	74
M. Karpin	76	7.5
L. Ladd74	73	67
Dummy72	65	72
Total368	357	367
VELVET No.	2	
D. Miller	61	71
A. Wolfram68	86	63
G. Kanehl 67	56	71
E. Lantenbach83	7.0	82
Dummy69	73	63

Dummy69 73	. 6
Total	35
THROWING No. 2	
L. Poots69 84	G
M. Marks 82 80	8
E. Anderson90 73	6
L. Pukofky74 79	7
C. Ritchie 74 81	7
Total389 397	35
(·	150
WEAVING 1.	П.,
M. Strong 87 84	8
M. Little 88 89	. 77
N. Taggart 96 87	8
G. Nelson 98 75	9

MAIN OFFICE

The raising of the draft price to C. Jackmore 90 91 105 to "go get" passes combined to the really outstanding backs of the \$2,000 for Class C; \$1,300 for THROWING 1. Class D. The price for the selected O. Gee 81 97 player is to be paid in full imme- M. Hadden 84 100 104 stands him in good stead. McLain diately the deal is closed. One man S. Shukey 89 81 82 The tackles—Nowack of Illinois Illinois. only to be selected from each club Dummy 87 75 78 in the Class AA and Class A Dummy 88 84 82 429 437 443 DRESSING. the major leagues, except college S. Sedeska 340

Leagues to have title to or con- L. Custer 68 trol of the following number of K. Gustafson 83

Major leagues, 40 players to be A. Leggart 63 after season's opening to August L. Armstrong 76 25; Class A, 30 players to be re- Dummy 68 71 duced to 23 twenty days after sea-son's opening until August 25: Dummy 70 from twenty days after opening un-E. Gedais 78 80 til August 25; also 20 players from R. Williamson ... 74 86
August 26 to January 1 and unlimited from that time until 20 days A. Bonnett 58 80 after season's opening.

The selections to be made on the Atl Class C and D leagues levied WEAVING 2 apon without restriction: players to - hbjec to draft whose contracts F. Nelson 81 97 ere assigned under this condition; R. Smith of other player to be subject to C. Novak lection until he has had four Dummy years experience, if drafted from Dummy - 73 toward helping his team score a time I was knocked out, but when AA; three years if drafted from Class A; two years if drafted from

	BENNETT		RANDOLPH INDIANA:
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	HOLMER, NORTHWESTERN.		
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, lowa	POMMERENING MICHIGAN		FESLED OHIO STATE
		7-19	

L	-MINNESOTA:		
	FIRST TEAM Fesler, Ohio State	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
	Fesler, Ohio State	End	Verdell, Northwestern
-	Nowack, Illinois	Tackle	Schluesner, lowa
1	Westra, Iowa	Guard	Dart, Northwestern
9	Randolph, Indiana	Center	Brown, Iowa
3	Gibson, Minnesota	Guard	Kresky, Wisconsin
7	Pommerening, Michigan	Tackle	Wagner, Wisconsin
	Tanner, Minnesota	End	Surina, Ohio State
-	Holman, Ohio State	Back	Hovde, Minnesota
3	Bennett, Indiana	Back	V. Ich, Purdue
r	Glassgow, Iowa	Back	Calderwood, Northwestern
1	Holmer, Northwestern	Back	Humbert, Illinois

Fisler Outstanding Player In 'Big Ten'

ball played in the Western Confer- Nowack and Pommerening have Sheehan named to make plans for ence during the past season was size and speed that is demanded to formulating a permanent organizagenerally of a high caliber, but for withstand slants at their positions tion. The rumor that the Clover- a defeat on Morley this time. some reason outstanding figures behind heavy interference and at leaves would not play again next were-few. Such first-division teams the same time can step out to help season was branded as false. The and then there is a third of six in manager, following a long distance as Illinois. Wisconsin, lowa and the ends when necessary. Minnesota were dependent upon unusually fine balance of strength must cover ground quickly to meet throughout the squad and excellent opposing shift plays. Gibson and reinforcements, rather than the in- Westra can do this, and also have dividual brilliance of a small group been pulled out to assist in inter-

This condition made for better

There was no Grange (as there is ing. In fact, from the entire con- lowa and Walter Holmer of Northference ensemble, only one player | western. stood out head and shoulders above yet has uncovered.

Fesler is not the big, rangy type hat coaches are selecting these ing could be more distant from the able to keep going at the pace Fes-

tional skill in tackling and ability

@and Pommerening of Michigan the guards-Gibson of Minnesota dan last night. Plans were discussand Westra of Iowa-are the types ed for a team next year and a com-Cleveland, O., Dec. 5-The foot- best suited to present-day line play. mittee of three headed by Michael

Cloverleaves Will

was made public.

Be Back Next Year

The Cloverleaves football team

To a lesser degree, the The conference offered a medio-

football- but it complicates the cre group of candidates for center. task of selecting an All-Big Ten Randolph's defensive value in backing up the line won him the berth The first team backfield is Alan not likely to be for a good many Holman of Ohio State, Chuck Benyears), no Duke Slater, nor a Joest- nett of Indiana, Willis Glassgow of

Holman gets the call over Fred the pack. He is Wesley Fesler of Hoyde of Mirnesota because of his Youngstown, O., Ohio State's sop- greater versatility. Throughout the homore end, who was not only the campaign, he handled a vascillating most consistently sparkling per- team nicely; passed accurately, disformer in the midwest, but is as played rare defensive sense and, he great a flanker as the modern game was as good a ball carrier as any Bennett and Glassgow were 'oth

power" runners. They were not days for their wingmen. He is tall noticeably shifty, although the enough-standing within a fraction former could step through a broken of an inch of six feet - but his field with surprising agility, deweight of 173 pounds makes him pending on their strength to run appear stringy and fragile. Noth- over a tackler rather than past him. Holmer, the fullback, is a dis-

truth; there are few men who are tinct departure from the customary plunging No. 4 back. He was : remade halfback, but his value to Down field under kicks, he was a Northwestern was no less than that whirling dervish of intense intelli- of any battering-ram fullback the gent action. Great speed, excep- Big Ten has known in its history. The Purple captain was one of

season. A phantom at breaking His running mate is Tanner of away from tacklers, a finished Minnesota, who like Fesler, is passer, a magnificent punter and clever in the open and a hard man the best defensive man in the back-97 to fool defensively. His size also field, he outshone such players as
104 stands him in good stead. McLain of Iowa and Humbert of

It Might Have Been Murder Had His Memory Not Failed!

One of the most interesting hap- jaw which made the stars appear penings in the recent football series and the birdies sing sweetly. between the Cubs and Cloverleaves | Fellow players assisted Jim to can now be told without embarrass- the Cubs' bench where he was given ing the person involved inasmuch first aid treatment. Shortly afteras the series and season are both | ward he came out of the stupor and

It was brought to mind by the Cubs were ahead 6 to 0, he asked, "sock and run" play which Jay E. "When did we score? Yet, at the Rand used with the Staten Island time of the touchdown, Jim was 362 369 359 Pros., a tale revealed in yesterday's perfectly aware of its occurence. Herald. This story, one which is Jim recovered sufficiently to be equally true, is somewhat similar sent back into the battle in the sec-

79 to Rand's episode. This yarn has to do with the got hurt again and this time left psychological effect of a knockout. the game for good. For several 80 Much has been written about the hours, Quish was groggy. In fact A. Paradis 77 82 68 pleasant sensation one feels when he wasn't his real self until the folnear death by drowning. A man lowing night. In talking with the 364 398 377 who is knocked out in a prizefight writer about the incidence a couple or a football game feels no pain or of days later, Jim said: discomfort. And such was the ex-

84 member of the Cubs. Jim plays tackle for the Cubs. He thing that strikes me funniest is was in the lineup and did his bit this. I knew who hit me the first *- *- 379 touchdown in the opening period of a got black the series at Mt. darned if I know who hit me either time." touchdown in the opening period of I got biffed the second time. I'll be * Forfalted sirst two games. | Nebo. It was in the second quarter, time."

that Jim received a blow on the

asked the score. When told that the ond half, but toward the end, he

"About the only thing I know 82 perience of Jimmy Quish, popular concerning the game, I read in The Herald the next night, But the DID YOU KNOW THAT

The teams that beat Notre Dame-Wisconsin, Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech-are all standing for championships . . . Three Alabama backs and one end were trucked from the field during the Georgia Tech game. . . . Boykin got a broken collar bone. . . . Holm got a broken rib. . . . Campbell got a fractured skull . . . and Vines went out with a broken hand. . . One of the Carnegie Tech ends spells his name-shaughnecy . . . And the micks can't figure the "c" in there. . . . And the Carnegies have a fullback named Krack. . . . And the Notre Dames havxe an end named Vik on the bench. . . . When a fighter gets scared of a match now they say he has "growing pains." . . . Bill Wambsganss' mother-in-law got a judgment of ten bucks against George Phle's wife after a slander suit in Cleveland. . . . Eby, Kruskamp, Cox and McClure of the Ohio States are the warbling quartet in the university's show . . . Fred Miller, Notre Dame's millionaire captain, is the hardest man to hurt in the game. . . He hasn't been hurt yet. . . And he goes plenty.

GOOD SUPPORTING CARD ON TONIGHT

Williams-Portelle, Berlenbach Bouts With Battafino-Garcia.

Two of the bouts supporting the Battalino-Garcia ten-round feature to the failure to itemize the huge for the weekly boxing show at Foot | miscellaneous expense in the mis-Guard hall in Hartford tonight cellaneous column. It was the inpromise to furnish as much action as the star bout. They are the Wil- money the players on the Cubs are the Windsor Locks eleven. liams-Portelle and the Morley-Berlenbach clashes.

Eddie Williams of Worcester, is taking on one of the best junior | ment for the players is concerned, welterweights in that section of the Cubs have laid a strong founda- by the Cubs' officials. Massachusetts. Williams registered tion upon which to reap a deserved

Coe at Foot Guard.

Portelle, in his last trips out in this vicinity in has shown himself a will not have to be duplicated clever boxer. He will have the edge another season. spect, but Williams packs the better

Morley and Berlenbach met here before, but their bout came to an abrupt ending when Berlenbach unintentionally went to the floor without being hit. He promises to hang York Yankee Stadium in June, ac-

club's financial figures were con- which Mickey Blaine of Indian sidered highly satisfactory, all Orchard, meets Tony Lucci of New things considered. Nothing further Haven, formerly of Clinton, Mass. Nick Christy, who has scored three knockouts in his three bouts thur out of the way, will have to as a pro, meets Joe Bannis of Wor-CALLS SIGNALS FROM CENTER Walter Heinecke, Stanford cen- cester in a four-rounder and Mc- the chap who recently put Knute ter, called signals for the Stanford Cocy Mitchell of Hartford and Hansen out of the picture; Tom team in the majority of their games "Wild Man" Goola of Worcester Heeney of Australia, and Paulino, will open the show in a four.

Failure to ftemize the unusually arge miscellaneous expense in the story about the Cubs' financial condition yesterday caused some readers to wonder where the money went. Under such circumstances, it naturally put the officials of the team in the wrong light. any misunderstanding, and in jus-

Frankie Portelle, in meeting

prosperous so far as reimbursestrongly with Hartford boxing fans harvest in 1929. The team was the a month ago when he defeated Billy best equipped football outfit Man-

Both these bouts are six rounders

CUBS' MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE IS LEGITIMATE, RECORDS REVEAL

Failure to Itemize \$370 Expense Bill Caused Some Local to Wonder Where Money Went, But Accounts Are Okay.

miscellaneous expense column.

players' transportation, \$88.00. These items alone total over

\$300 leaving a balance of less than

\$75 which is easily accounted for

in smaller bills which are too

Apparently, last night's story was

tent of the article to impress upon

going to receive for their hazardous

SHARKEY VS. DEMPSEY

Rickard in New York, First, how-

ever. Sharkey has got to dispose of

Arena next Monday night; and, Ar-

meet and defeat K. O. Christner

effort during the past season.

trivial to mention.

Included are the following: Sea-

Did you know that Billy Skoneski is planning to enter Williston Academy next fall?

Sport.

Cl.atter

Ted Lupien, end on the High School eleven during the past season, will be back on the team again Therefore in effort to clear up next fall. Although he is a senior by classification, he is intentionally tice to the men who had charge of taking insufficient subjects to inthe fluance, namely, Secretary and sure graduation, The reason is be-Treasurer Arthur St. John, Finan- cause his father, U. J. Lupien, becial Secretary Sam Prentice, Mana- lieves that an extra year in High ger Peter Vendrillo and Assistant School is better than one in a prep Manager Peter Happeny, The school. Herald today publishes several of

the major items included in the Paul Scull, Pennsylvania captain and fullback who was selected on son's weekly salary to coach (not his was selected on kicked seven extra, points after including donation), \$110; band for first game of series, \$65; printteuchdowns against Cornell during ing tickets and post rs. \$48.25: out of five the previous season for ticket sellers for last two games, a grand total of 12 out of 12. Did Morley- sales for last two games a grand total of 12 out of 12. Dot \$26.50; telephone calls, \$22.80; a case of individual superiority? changing fields, \$63.50; out of town This comes pretty near being con-

Rockville High School plays Manchester Trade School at the School Street Rec at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The Windy City quintet also comes here the following Friday to misinterpreted by some readers due play Manchester High at night.

The North Ends voted last night to play another football game Sunday. Efforts will be made to bring the public how comparatively little either the Thompsonville Grays or

It was learned last night that However, while 1928 was none too Brunig Moske received \$25 for playing with the Cubs last Sunday instead of \$15 as first announced

Announcing The Opening of THE CENTER BOWLING Boston, Dec. 6.—Jack Sharkey will meet Jack Dempsey in the New cording to a statement made public today by Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's

LIGHT LUNCHES, SODA, CIGARS, etc. Bowling Leagues Accommodated

Schedules Arranged.

By BRIGGS

Real Folks at Home (The Greeting Card Writer)

LOVE YOU FAR, ROSES ARE RED. I WORKED ON GREETING ACCEPT MY THE WINDOW WAS OPEN, I THAT SOULDS HEARTIEST HE COUGHED SO HARD. FOR A WIFE HEARTIEST HE COUGHED SO HARD. THAT SCOLDS HE WAS SMOKING, OUT INTO THE YARD HAVE TOU SHOULD HIM HAVE TOU SHOULD HIM BUM CIGARETTES

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, December 6. Alice Perkins, soprano, will be the guest artist of the Maxwell hour to he broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Thursday night. For her feature number Miss Perkins has selected a Mexican folk song "O Ask of the Stars, Beloved," in an arrangement by La Forge, Sascha Fidelman contributes a violin solo "Ballade et Polonaise." The soloists will be supported by Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. 'The secrets of the artistic conclave that annually gathered at Atlan-tic City to select the most beautiful girl in America will finally be disclosed when Arthur William Brown, one of the Miss America judges and a famous managine illustrator, tells his story into the microphone of the WJZ net-work at 8 o'clock. In addition to Mr. Brown's talk, there will be heard a musical program by Jack Shilkret's ovelty orchestra, a male quartet and instrumental soloists. From the wings of the radio stage, the Seiberling Singers male quartet will step forth at 9 o'clock and repeat their performance in vocal arrangement of Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois." Ever since they first sang, eight months ago, the famous violin transcription they have been receiving tequests for an encore. The programs will be radiated by WEAF programs will be radiated by WEAF and allied stations. Another program for 9 is the hour of Milady's Musicians with Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Hans Barth, harpsichordist, through the hook-up headed by WJZ. A concert in commemmoration of Schubert will he the Columbia system's highlight for

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-11100. 9:00—Special Thanksgiving program. 9:45—Subway boys, studio. 10:15-Feature studio program. 11:10-Two dunce orchestrus. 283-WSAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Esso Giants entertainment. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) -00-The Melodeers program.

9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 30-Educational lectures. :00-WEAF Song shop. 8:30-John Gardener, planist. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:40-Listening in with Lester. 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

8:30-Old favorite melodies. 9:00-WOR Columbia program. 10:00-Floweigram hour. 10:30-Carborundum band. 11:35-WGY organ recital 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, team. :30-Studio musical program. 30-Paul Shirley's program.

11:10-Rhodes dance orchestra 503.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Partridge Sportmen's hour.
7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
8:30—Mr. and Mrs. radio skit.
10:45—Two dance orchestras.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Artists: dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 145—I. B. S. A. broadcasts.
100—WOR Columbia programs.
100—Amos 'n' Andy. comic team.
115—Day's dance orchestra.
125,9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.
130—Barlum dance orchestra.
100—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

9:30-Gypsy baron's concert. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 8:30-WJZ Sparker's orchestra. 9:00-A garden of music, 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00—Burnt Corker's concert, 1:10—Melodious delvings.

1:30-Two dance orchestras. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Hollender orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Concert; Neapolitans. 399.3-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 2:00-Organist; dance music. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

8:30—Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00—Piano recital; concert. 7:30—WEAF programs (3½ brs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00—Everyman's philosophy; chim 8:00—Colonial Minute men. 9:00—Sonora music hour with Helen Croy, contraito; Allan Jones

0:00-Schubert centennial concert. 0:30-Little Symphony, tenor, 1:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:11-Lowe's dance orchestra. :00-WJZ programs (216 hrs.) 0:30-Sport-o-grams; orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music :30-Comfort feature house. 8:00-Song Shop. 8:30-Hoover Sentinels orchestra.

9:00—Seiherling Singers. 9:30—The Nightingale and Rose, 9:00—Halsey-Stuart hour. 1:30-Palais D'Or orchestra. 1:30-Park Central orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Kemp's Manger orchestra. 30-Selbert's Furville program. :00-St. Regis orchestra; soprano. 8:00-Lehn and Fink serenaders with Arthur William Brown, Illus-

trator. 9:00-Milady's musicians. 9:30—Maxwell hour featuring male quartet. 10:00—The Wayside Inn. 10:30—The fortune teller. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

7:15—Topics in season. 8:00—WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—Bestor's orchestra. 7:00—Chimes, C. W. Hamp. 7:00—Kemble-Mills feature. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Merry ramblers program, 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220 7:00—Pianist; talk: Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Studio feature hour. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150, Seneca dinner mus 8:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) :30-Carborundum band.

1:30-Thenter organ music. 379.5-WGY. SCHENSCTADY-790. 20-Williams' trappers hour. :00-Book talk: dinner music. 7:30—1300k faik; diffiner fluxic. 7:30—Agricultural program. 8:00—WFAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—"With the Joneses." 0:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hour. 0:30—Carborundum band. 10:30-Carborundum band. 11:30-Strand organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

410.7—CNRM. MONCTON—780. 8:00—Chateau Laurier orchestra. 9:15-Montreal studio program. 1:00—Canadian dance program. 296.9—WHN. NEW YORK—1010. 7:30—Mr. Z. Mr. B. Mr. T. :00-Two dance orchestras 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:00-K. of C. hour, orchestre. 7:30-Talk, "Archbishop Spalding."

40-Organ lecture recital. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college; uianist. 8:30—Air college :studio hour. 315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

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1:45—Mendelasohn choral society. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Edgewater Beach orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club hour. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Columbia feature hour. 12:00—Dance orchestra, vocalist, 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. :00-Mooseheart hour. :30-Edgewater orchestra; artists 1:00-Studio program. 2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00—Orchestra; musical melange.
10:30—Orchestra; hungry five.
11:25—Orchestras; dream ship.
12:15—Dance orchestra; Nighthawks.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.

7:10—Jack and Jean; planist.
7:55—Organist; scrap book.
8:30—Angelus; Supertone hour.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—760. :30-Planist. "Amos 'n' Andy." :15-Concert orchestra, aeriala. men or feature players, and the 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 0:00—WOR Columbia hour. more than 7,000 'extra' with black locks who are working their way 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:18—Mountaineers: frolic. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. towards stardom.

1:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30-W.JZ Maxwell hour. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 0:30-Studio program. 1:30-O'Hearn's dance orchestra. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 0:00-N. B. C. orchestra. 379.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 3:20-Songs: plano recital.

9:30-W.IZ Maxwell hour. 374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. 1:45-Studio organ recital. 1:30-Arlington dance orchestra. 2:00-Studio specialties. 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00—WEAF Halsey-Stuart program. 10:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 2:45—Nighthawk frolle 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:30—N. B. C. entertainment. 2:30—Maxwell hour.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artista. 12:00-Dance music. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:30-"Memory Lane" hour, 12:30-N. B. C. Maxwell hour. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST, PAUL-810. 9:30-Levin Brothers: planist. 0:12-Thestrical entertainment. :20-Long's dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Belle-Camp entertainment. 11:00-Studio musical hour. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:45—Organist; musical news.
9:15—Yorktown novelty hour.
10:15—Virginia Thanksgiving Day.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
11:00—Feature program.
12:00—N. B. C. dance music.
277.6—WCBD, ZION—1080. 8:00-Zion orchestra, double trio

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 9:00-Concert; talks; lesson. 0:00-Musical program; readings. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.

:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart. 2:00-Studio feature program. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. :00-Your hour league. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 0:00—Feature program. 1:00—Hurnham's rhythm kings. 309.1—KJR. SEATTLE—970. 12:00-Salon orchestra, artists, 1:00-Vic Meyer's dance orchestas, 11:00-Artistic ensemble, soloist.

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BETWEEN LEAGUES Gerkin, two other players, as yet unnamed, and cash. Another association club, Toledo, Big Fellows Go Back to fell heir to Howard Freigau, the in-Luke Urban, catcher, last summer

from Toledo. Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist former big leaguers will cavort in minor league pastures next season Mary of ArgyleJeffreys while youngsters from the minors will attempt to fill their berths on Sir Walter Scott the major circuits. As the result of

> Another transaction witnessed the sale of Otis Carter, former outfielder of the Giants, and George Milstead, former Chicago pitcher, from Toledo to Nashville.

The Louisville club finally report Coast League swung deals with ed that it had signed a manager major leaguers. Los Angeles bought after several days of futile dickertwo pitchers from the Phillies, ing with Bert Niehoff and Nick namely August Walsh and Russell Allen. The compromise man turn-Miller. Portland purchased out- ed out to be Allan Sothern, former fielder Art Jahn, also from the St. Louis pitcher. Phillies, and Pittsburgh sold Eddie

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Another deal sent the veteran Jimmy Zinn, the iron man pitcher, to Cleveland from Kansas City. The latter get Outfielder George

Freigau was transferred from the Boston Braves as part of Miss Daniels falls from a horse Minors and Minors Get the deal whereby the Braves acquir- over a cliff. drops from an upset ed Heinie Mueller, outfielder, and canoe and swims ashcre. climbs Then the Boston Red Sox and the

St. Paul club went into action. The latter sent Alex Gaston, the catcher who once was the property of the foundation of a building. And Miss Giants and other big league clubs, and Russ Scarritt, infielder, to the Red Sox. In return, the latter gave up Slim Harriss, pitcher, and infielder Rogell.

Down the Vale Hadath numerous deals swung at the con-Nirvana Weatherly vention here of the National Assoc-Charles W. McLean, Scottish lation of Professional Baseball The Los Angeles, Portland and 7:30—Coward Comfort Hour from San Francisco Mission clubs of the

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star, is studying the deaf and dumb sign language for a role in a dia-

Hollywood .- Nordics take notice. A recent search for a light-haired youth to play the part of a son opposite Esther Rolston revealed the amazing fact that in 8,000 male film players in Hollywood only 25 of them have blonde hair. Of this number 12 are leading men getting big salaries and 13 are extras' earning from \$7.50 to \$15 a day. Hollywood is a land of violent and sudden changes and producers are predicting that the blonde-hero is about to stage a comeback in the celluloid world of make believe. If this proves true, they ask, what is to become of the 300 raven-haired shieks who are either leading

A Fox director expressed a sanguine view of the situation and the expected change in popular taste with the remark: "Actors have had their faces lifted why can't they have their hair made light?"

He also pointed out that only a few years ago the demand was for and bake and move at the same screen sirens with night shade hair. They were the black vamps that thrilled and chilled the movie has switched to a perference for charmers with golden locks. To prove this contention he mentioned Clara Bow, Anna Q. Nilsson, Valma Banky, Betty Compson, ion Davies, Lillian Gish and many

"At any rate," he concluded, cinemania is a condition that film producers study and are prepared to cater to its demands, whether blonde or brunette."

Motion picture actors and acresses in Hollywood must keep fit. In fact the American film mecca might be called one vast gymnasium. Many of the stars, both male and female, have gymnasiums in their homes and employ physical trainers as part of their household staffs. They find it is a good business investment to keep in top physical condition.

This is a side of Hollywood in violent contrast to the lurid pictures sent around the world of the sleepless night life, the synthetic gin delirium and the vivid tragedy of unsuccessful fameseekers. Hollywood is more of a brilliant athletic arena than the sodden Gohmerra she is sometimes pictured.

The world knows of the surprising agility of Dug Fairbanks. He is just as fit today as he was 20 years ago. This is true of other stars. Many of them could compete in any athletic event. Among them can be cited Richard Barthelmess, Milton Sills, William Boyd. Richard Dix. Tom Mix. Ken Maynard, Tim McCoy, and a host of

Take the case of Bebe Daniels. Miss Daniels has always played athletic parts and through the years has kept fit for any kind of physical adventure. In a picture now being made by Paramount from the roof of a building to the sidewalk on a water spout, is wrecked in an automobile, escapes from pursuers by diving under a wharf and swimming beneath the Daniels is proud of the fact that she does not use a double. In proof of this she points to the fact that production on her pictures has frequently been held up Lecause of injuries sustained in filming dangerous episodes.

Here's something in the 'talkie' Mickey Bennett, juvenile

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logue. His is a dummy part in a 100 percent talking picture. Everybody now knows that: Eddie Cline, director, used to be

the proprietor of a music store. Clara Beranger, scenarist, headed a Red Cross uni during the World War.

Rupert Julian has been honored by British societies for his travel and exploration papers. E. H. Griffith, director, was once business man in Havana. Wallace Smith, writer, was cour martialed by a Mexican army. John Farrow started his scenarist career by publishing poems in a Hollywood magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewlett and family moved into one of Everett A. Buckland's tenement houses last three Big Ten Conference teams Mr. Buckland.

here with tonsilitis. Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward moved from the parsonage here to the parsonage at East Hart. Rockne. Those are the contests ford last Monday, while they will be greatly missed here, they found a warm welcome awaiting them in their new home and also a full pautry, as the ladies of that parish realize that it is impossible to cook

G. Walter Smith, who has been confined at the Manchester Memofan. Today, he said, the demand rial hospital, for two weeks, with ly set. an operation for gall stones, returned to his home here last Sunday. The Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play the Simsbury boys this coming Saturday evening. Phyllis Haver, Greta Garbo, Mar- at the Wapping Parish House, and there will also be a preliminary game by the Junior Y. M. C. A.

STATE'S HEAVY VOTE

Ninety and seventy-eight onehundredths per cent of the eligible voters of Connecticut went to the polls in the November state and national election, 556,380 of them voting out of a registration of 612,-837. New Haven county led with a percentage of 92.4. Canaan was the banner voting town, 256 out of 263 of its electors going to the polls.

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That Notre Dame University will play before 500,000 people in 1929 and thus shatter all existing records for American intercollegiate football was indicated here when Knute K. Rockne, director of athletics and head coach of football at Notre Dame University, made known his tentative schedule

for 1929. Incidentally it appears that No tre Dame next year also may break all records for tough football schedules by playing ten or eleven of the foremost elevens in the country. Coach Rockne indicated that it

has been definitely settled that week. Mr. Hewlett is working for will be included among Notre Dame's 1929 opponents. They G. Arthur Frink is ill at his home will be Wisconsin, Indiana and Northwestern. Only three dates have thus far

been definitely set according to with Drake, Army and Carnegie

The Drake game will be played on the night of November 9 in the Soldiers' Field in Chicago and is expected to attract 125,000 paid customers. Carnegie Tech is scheduled for November 23 and the Army for November 30. None of the other dates have been definite-

The tentative schedule as outlined by Rockne, follows: Indiana, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin. Drake, Carnegie Tech, Army, Navy, Pittsburgh, In addition to these ten games

Southern California. tentatively lined up Coach Rockne said that one or two others will be added if the necessary arrangements are made. One of the crack

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be brought on the schedule. If the Irish go through with a schedule so pretentious as this they will draw a "gate" which will cause all existing records for college teams to be cast aside. Notre Dame played before at least 440,-000 fans in the 1928 season and the 1929 card should draw a total well around the half million mark.

Rockne emphasized the importance of a stadium for Notre Dame and pointed out that South Bend

southern teams, such as Southern as well as Notre Dame would proty of Methodist University, or, Vander- it by the addition of a stadium

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Lost and Found

LOST-A BLACK and tan dog. Name "Doggie." License No. 86280. Finder please notify Minnie L. Parker, 55: Parker street. Telephone 24-4.

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

Personals

SPIRITUAL MEETING Thursday night 8 o'clock. Private readings Friday at Mrs. Sarah Mullen, 13 Mintz Court, Manchester.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—REO 7 pass. touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, one dump truck. Brown's Garage—Tel. \$69, corner Cooper and West Center FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and

repairing Distributors of Prest-O-Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673. NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics tr-ined by General Motors assure you ex-

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

Garages-Service-Storage FOR RENT-GOOD GARAGE with heat and lights. Inquire 12 Pearl street or telephone 2544-W.

Moving-Trucking-Storage

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

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

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

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes oils, needles and supplies, H. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum

clock repairing, key firting, gun and

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-TWO WOMEN to canvass furniture polish 100 per cent profit. Write Radium Specialty Co., 230

Westland street, Hartford, Con 1. Hety Wanted-Male

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

Situations Wanted-Male YOUNG COUPLE desire work, town or out of town. Write Box J

in care of Herald Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-NEW MILCH cows and springers, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey, Herd under State and Fed-

eral Supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Articles for Sale MEDIUM SIZED rolled top desk, like new; also double barrel shot gun.

Inquire 30 Delmont street. Phone.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE practically new. Call 861-2. FOR SALE-A NEW Acousticon cost

5 dollars, have no more use for it Will sell for 30 dollars, Inquire Mrs. Luther Emmons, 110 Birch street So. Manchester, Conn. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

FOR SALE-MONTGOMERY Airline Speaker four weeks old; also Crosley Cone speaker. Both in first class condemonstrate. Phone

Fuel and Feed

FQR SALE—SIAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 3634-2. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$11 per cord, full measure guaranteed, native lumber \$30 per thousand, Lathrop Bros. Telephone 1779.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 895-3.

WOOD FOR SALE—Hard chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab, Seasoned and sawed to order L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE - DRESSED rabbits Weighing from 2 to 4 lbs. each. Manchester Rabbit Club. Phone 1212-4.

FOR SALE-BALDWIN APPLES, \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. H. Gilnack. Tel. 225-4. OR SALE—APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan, Delicious Spies,

livered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles. FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

bushel or barrel, at the farm or de

Rousehold Goods SEVERAL ARTICLES of household furniture; silverware, dishes and fruit jars. 31 Mather street, tele-

phone 1571-12, call evenings. LET US MAKE A NEW mattress out of your old one at a reasonable price. We also have a good selection of mattresses from \$8 up. Call at Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD coal range, in good condition. Inquire 17 South Main street or telephone 854-3. FOR SALE-ONE NEW Home port able electric sewing machine. Cheap Telephone 715.

FOR SALE-ROYAL EASY leather chair, overstuffed tapestry chair, Corona typewriter, framed pictures, fashion prints. Telephone Godey

NEW BOW-END WALNUT BED spring and mattress, \$37.50. Oak dining room set, 8 pieces, \$60 Charm Crawford coal range with gas attachments, \$35. One Colum-bia Graphonola, \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

ONE GOOD heating stove; walnut finish china closet. A-1 condition in good condition. Benson Furnitur

Musical Instruments FOR SALE-USED Upright mahogany piano, and bench, good condi-tion. Price reasonable, Call 36-5.

Wanted-To Buy I PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town. Tel. 473M.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens Will also buy rags. paper, magazines and old metals Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all modern improvements. Call at 44 Pearl street or Phone 1781. FOR RENT-THREE rooms furnish-ed or unfurnished, steam heat, at 109 Foster street. Telephone 2682-W. TO RENT-131 EAST Center street, first class room, near Center, well heated, hot water.

FOR RENT-SINGLE ROOM

in Johnson Block; heated. Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 91 Cooper street, all conveniences, In-

quire 93 Cooper street or telephone 2373. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, all improvements, at 120 Woodland street. Inquire Mrs. S. D. Pearl FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Pearl street, all improvements, inquire at 136 Pearl street, 'Phone 2569.

FOR RENT Five rooms and garage, mod-ern conveniences, to small family, heat furnished, G. E. Willis, Tel.

FOR RENT_4 ROOM down stairs temement, all improvements, Knighton street. Inquire 30 East Center street. Phone 1133-2.

OR RENT-PLEASANT apartment, FOUR ROOM FLAT at 250 North Main street, all improvements, room finished in attic. Rent \$18. Tele-

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM upstairs flat. 28 Benton street with garage A-1 condition. Apply Benson Furniture

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements, in-cluding heat. Telephone 1397-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply 7 Allen Place.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class The dog is extremely farsight rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'tain street Tel.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

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

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, oil burning furnace, two bathrooms, and North Elm streets. Call 258. FOR RENT-8 ROOM single house, with 2 car garage. All modern im-provements. Available now, inquire

Suburban for Rent

FOR RENT-SMALL farm. Reason-able price. See Stuart J. Wasley, 82 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. Wanted to Rent

WANTED-TO RENT-Two or three rooms furnished for light housekeeping, with garage near by. Write Box T. in care of Herald.

Houses for Fale

FOR SALE-NEW 5 room bungalow, and 6 room house, all modern im-provements. For price and terms. call at 168 Benton street. Telephone

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place oak floors and trim. 2 car garage high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Telephone 783-2, 875 Main

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON Street. brand new six "com Colonial, oak floors throughout fire place, tile bath, large corner for Price right. Terms Call Arthur A Knoffa Tele

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Saul Berman of Hartford to Ben Bogacuk and Leokadia Bogacuk of Franklin, Windham County, Connecticut, land and buildings known as No. 9 and 11 Ridgewood street. Berman of Hartford Bogacuk and Leokadia to Ben Bogacuk of Franklin, land and buildings known as Nos. 25 and 27 Ridgewood street.

Edward J. Holl to John Pentand land located on Lot No. 18 her officers and men aboard. Bond Street. **Building** Permits

oday by Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott. Jr., to Arvid Seabrick construction house on Lots No. 12 and 13 Walker street. He will be the general contractor.

SAD FISH STORY

London .- Thirty entrants in the Braintree, Essex, angling festival fished vainly for four hours and then gave up. As no one caught a fish, the medals and cups, offered as prizes, were packed away until medal by'an angler who caught one fish of less than 8 ounces.

BYE-BYE BLACKBIRD

Yreka, Cal.-A motorist driving into the city found a blackbird impaled on the blunt handle of his door. The bird flew into the door handle while the car was going at a fast rate of speed. It still held a grain of wheat in its beak.

ed and uses vision mainly in making gross reactions to distant, moving objects.

BRITISH TARGET

Glasgow .- A former giant batleship, a scarred and battered veteran, which like a ghost ship, rides the waves without a crew, and is steered by unseen hands, is now he target of the British Atlantic

MOVIES BY RADIO

She was once the Centurion, the pride of the Grand Fleet in time of war, and sister-ship of the Audacious which was sunk by a mine. Now, a shattered, dismantled remnant of her former glory, she carries within her heavily armored interior marvelous apparatus which is the most guarded secret of the

of Centurion. Badly Battered Gunless and turretless, and her superstructure smashed to smithereens. Centurion has already undergone a heavy mauling from the guns of the warships. Nevertheless, all the damage has been superficial and her remarkable quali-

ties remain unimpaired. ficers and men, but when she puts to sea to fulfill her functions as a target her complement is disembarked and she comes under the control of the destroyer Shikari. British Admiralty.

The latter vessel, during gunnery waves determines the movements ductress, Mrs. Lena Bilson. Followlike those used for automatic telephones. These are received by various little aerials scattered about Centurion, which automatically repeat back to show that each

signal has been received. All Automatic The Centurion can be made to start her engines, to increase or decrease speed, to stop or go astern, to alter course through any numland and Lillian R. Pentland, house ally behave as though she had all

So uncannily does Centurion re-A building permit was granted ficult to realize that she does not carry a soul, and immense possibilities are opened up by this amazburg for the erection of a single, ing development in naval science. One member of the crew, how-

> der the heaviest bombardment, enjoyed. This is the ship's cat, she always carries on, unruffled, amid the tumult of battle.

18 CHURCHES IN ONE

Durham, N. H .- This city, seat of the University of New Hampshire, next year. The last festival held saw has a church in which 18 denominthe winning of two cups and a ations worship-without friction of o'clock a play entitled "Two Christany sort. It was founded in 1650. and one Sunday morning in those members of the society. Tickets for early days, 20 persons were anibushed and scalped by Indians while on their way to church.

DESERVES A VOTE

Detroit.-Although he served in President Lincoln, and has voted at eral years. every election since that time, Robert Morris, 80, was not allowed to ruling requires foreign-born voters road and warning signs about 300 to show their citizenship papers.

Rockville

\$1,000 for New Industry. Peerless Textile Company, which is to the Johnson Memorial hospital in the name of the new concern, is from Paterson, N. J., The company there. Medical Examiner Dr. A. R. proposes to buy what is known as Bard of Stafford pronounced death the old Leed's Mill or No. 9 mill, in the group of buildings owned by the Rockville Manufacturing Company. The company has already bought 100 new silk weaving looms from the Crompton-Knowles company of Worcester. The Chamber of Commerce will be obliged to pay \$6,000 to secure the new industry. The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company headed the list of subscribers with a donation of \$1,000. with the understanding that should it be necessary an extra \$500 will be given. Eight teams headed by captains will make a canvass of the city within the next two days and i it expected that the amount will be easily obtained.

The Peerloss Silk Company start ed in 1925 with eleven looms as nard's cemetery, commission weavers in New Jersey. The warp and filling is furnished the company and they weave the silk. For this they are paid a rate per yard, the payment being made within two days of the delivery of the woven goods.

They now propose to buy new looms from the Crompton-Knowles Company in Worcester and install them in Rockville. When completed they expect to have 150 looms in operation. They will operate these looms by individually driven motors and as the line of goods they will weave will be plain it will be possible for one weaver to operate from eight to twelve looms, which would mean that about fifteen weavers would be necessary. By working a day and night shift as it is planned, the number of weavers will reach about thirty, With the additional help such as shipping clerks, bookkeepers and stock clerks, bookkeepers and employ about fifty persons when 150 looms are in operation.

Hope Chapter Flourishing. Hope Chapter O. E. S. held a meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall with a large number or members present. The annual re ports were read which showed the chapter in a very flourishing condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Matron, Mrs. Christine Guidotte; patron, Alfred Guidotte; associate matron, Miss Iris Gyngell; secreexercises, steams about a mile Mrs. Anna Dickinson; conductress, astern, and by means of wireless Mrs. Edith Skinner; associate con-The signals from the destroyer are transmitted by numbered dials and coffee were served by Mrs. and coffee were served by Mrs. Edith Skirner.

Jade Doll Comedy. The final dress rehearsal with Miss Leila Church in charge of the cast of 100 who will present the "Jade Doll" at the Sykes Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night was held last evening with the orchestra under the direction of Max Kabrick. The production is certain ber of degrees required, to emit to create a very favorable impressmoke to shield herself when un- sion and two capacity crowds agder heavy punishment, and gener- gregating 1,500 will witnness the

Celebrates 25th Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liebe of spond to her signals that it is dif- Prospect street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at their home on Prospect street. Several friends and relatives were present. A bountiful supper was served after which an ever, refuses to desert the ship un- evening of music and cards were

Christmas Sale at Baptist Church. The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Baptist church will hold their annual Christmas sale on December 12th, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be home made food and candy also aprons and fancy articles for sale. There will be tables for light refreshments. In the evening at 8 mas Boxes" will be presented by the play are 15 cents.

Dissolve Partnership. Arthur Morganson and Anthony J. Costello have dissolved partnership, the former purchasing the latter's interest in the Park Street Garage at 29 Park street. The two the Civil War, was a bodyguard to men have been in business for sev-

Warnings at Leonard's Corner. The State Highway Department register for the presidential election will place reflector signs at Leonthis year. A recent election board ard's Corner on the Crystal Lake feet from the corner, warning mo-

By Frank Beck

Delayed Blast Kills Worker. Frank Larrow, 50, was killed Wednesday morning while working with the State Highway Department The Rockville Chamber of Com- on the Rockville-Stafford road. He merce officials and officials of the had inserted three sticks of dyna-Rockville Willimantic Lighting mite into the ground to blast fence. Company gave full particulars of post holes and had gone back to see the new silk industry which has why they had not gone off when as been trying for several weeks to he bent over, the charge went off come to this city, at the open meet- crushing Larrow's head and chest. ing held. Tuesday evening. The He was placed in a car and rushed Stafford but died before reaching

due to accidental explosion.

Mrs. Charles H. Branch. Mrs. Imelda A. Branch, wife of Charles H. Branch of 54 Lancaster owned by Mrs. George Folk has road, West Hartford, died Wednes- only eight more lives to live. It day morning at St. Francis hospital, was found "dead" of gas fumes in She was born in Rockville, a daugh- the kitchen of the Folk home reter of Edward C. Willis and the late cently, and carried outside for Mary Wheeler Willis. Besides her husband she leaves an infant dug, kitty was back at the door daughter, two sisters, Mrs. William crying for food to preserve the re-Eccles of Burnside and Mrs. George Snow of Manchester; two brothers. Elmer H Willis of Hartford, and Charles W. Willis of Rockville, The funeral will be held Friday at \$:30 a. m., at her late home, with a dence of the real culprits, an innosolemn requiem mass at St. Bernard's church of this city at 10 c'clock. Burial will be in St. Ber-

Notes. meet Friday evening in G. A. R. Hall. The members having articles for the department fair to be held in New Haven, December 15th, are

The Union church will hold an failed.

torists of the sharp turn. The signs interesting concert of music and cember 16th. This will be "Church

School Night." All parents are in-The Pythian Social Club will hold a meeting tonight in the club rooms in Fitch Block, Election of officera will take place and it is hoped that

a large number of the members will Walter Jassanes of Maiden Lane was before Judge John E. Fisk Wednesday morning charged with drunkness and was fined \$7.00 and costs of \$10 which he was unable to pay. He was taken to Tolland jail

1 DOWN; 8 TO GO

Gardiner, Me .- A yellow kitten burial. Before the grave could be maining eight lives.

HIS CONSCIENCE MURT

Montreal.-Convicted on evicent man was saved from a second instalment of ten lashes and many months in the penitentiary when one of the guilty men confessed to authorities. The victim of the plot The Alden Skinner Auxiliary will had been sentenced to two years in prison and 20 lashes, on a robbery charge.

The average life of the grocer in requested to bring same at the business has been from five to teu years and 95 out of every 100 have

We Offer - You Choose

Only \$500 cash gives warrantee deed to an excellent 6 room single, oak floor and trim, steam heat, separate sink room and pantry, large attic, 2 car grage and the price only \$6,650. It is a bargain.

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

street, 2 car garage, now ready. Price and terms reasonable. Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in sun partor, a beautiful home with garage, \$6,000, on very easy If you are interested in the construction of new up-to-date nouses take a stroll or drive through Elizabeth Park on Henry

ROBERT J. SMITH Over Post Office Real Estate. Insurance, Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"Famous First Ladies" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Mrs. Coolidge crocheted a coverlet for the massive bed that Abraham Lincoln used. This great bed was placed in Mrs. Coolidge's own bedroom, though the Coolidges slept in a large double bed in the president's bedroom. The crocheting of the coverlet was done with great care and precision by Mrs. Coolidge. "--



Mrs. Coolidge as she ap-

peared when a very little

girl. She was then Grace

Goodhue of Burlington,



when shopping with a

basket on her arm as a

young housewife.



Sadness clouded the Coolidge administration when livin Coolidge, Jr., one of the president's two sons, died as a result of an infected foot sustained while

playing tennis. As boys will, the president's son neglected the bruise and continued to play until he limped so badly that he was removed to Johns Hopkins hospital, where he died. (To Be Continued)

THINK NEARLY FOUR WEEKS TO YOU'LL WIN A GET 'EM BIKE ? IN!

















By Percy L. Crosby

OH, YOU KNOW, MISS BROWN,

OF YA FELLER'S LETTER

IT GOES ON THE END

NOW SKIPPY





It's easy to WRITE POEMS in etter golf. The words don't rhyme, perhaps, but there are seven lines. one solution is on another page:

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, "Why I supposed you were a much HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

For that matter, no man is a foolish for me to marry a girl in-hero to anybody who sees him in tellectually my inferior?" wrinkled pajamas.

changed.

Most men are just prominent enough to attract people who have gold bricks to dispose of. - -

SENSE and NONSENSE

Salesgirl Wanted. Customer: "Have you "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife'?" Salesgirl: "The boss is on sthe ourth floor."

Satisfied.

Some like it cold, Some like it hot, But I tell the weather man, "Just gimme what yeh got."

Inevitable.

As soon as the day begins to dawn The meadow lark stars singing. As soon as evening comes, a star The angles' lamp-starts swinging. As soon as I am in the tub The telephone starts ringing!

"Why on earth did you bring hat man home to dinner with you when you knew I was at the bridge club all afternoon and we were going to have nothing but a can of beans warmed up?" demanded the missus angrily.
"Oh, it's all right my dear. His

wife was at a bridge club all afternoon, too, and he'd just as leave have the beans as the sardines his wife was going to have for their dinner," replied the husband.

Missionary: "During the three years we were on the island my wife saw only one white face. That was mine."

Mrs. Guild: "How she must have

Characterization. . He's the kind of a chap who would wire his mother for money on Mother's Day.

They sat silently for a long time; then he spoke a little nervously. "What are you thinking about?" he asked. He knew he had to say something. It seemed expected of

She blushed and moved uneasily in her chair. "Never mind," she answered. sharply. "It's your business to propose, not mine."

new multi-millionaire with no knowledge of French and no desire to expose his ignorance, pointed to a line on the menu and said to the "I'll have some of that."

In a fashionable restaurant a

"I'm sorry, sir," the waiter answered, "but the orchestra is

The nicest woman we have met lately said upon being introduced: older man." And we did not give her a shock by telling her how old we really were.

"Whats' the the difference between a wedding and a funeral?" "Well, at a wedding you can smell your flowers."

Clerk: "Do you think it would be Chief Clerk: "Worse than foolish, my boy. 'Impossible."

Some organizations hold conventions in order to get "organized."

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



GET OUT OF HERE LOOK, UNCLE AMOS! WITH THOSE DRATTED WATCH ME JUGGLE ORANGES! ... EGAD, THESE TWO OR ANGES! I SEE THRU THIS BIT WHEN I GROW OF CONSPIRACY AND STUPID ATTEMPT TO UP I'M GONNA BE A JUGGLER, AN' RAISE MY IRE! GO IN VAUDEVILLE,
THEN I CAN "HMF, "YOUNG MAN,"
YOU HAVE BEEN " SEE TH' OTHER GIVEN A DIME BY SOME ACTS FOR KNAVE IN THIS HOUSE NOTHIN TO FLAUNT THOSE ORANGES IN MY FACE, BECAUSE AM ON AN ORANGE GETTING UNDER HIS ORANGE SKIN =

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OBOY!

AMERICAN

PAPER.

TURN TO TH' MARKET

REPORTS - I CAN'T

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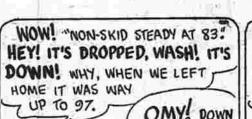
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TO BE OFF THE

THE ACCURSED

DESERT AND

SAFE IN ALGIERS.





SOMETHING'S WRONG! OH WELL! 'AT'S BETTER'NY BEING BROKE. WHAT IF IT IS DOWN? IT'LL GO-UP AGAIN. ANYWAY, WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT FOOL STOCK MARKET? FOUR-TEEN POINTS! WHY, WE'VE LOST OUR 2400 SHARES ARE T NEARLY \$35,000. STILL WORTH OVER \$230,000.

SHOO! WHY CRY ABOUT IT? SPREAD A SMILE, BIG BOY. 230 GRAND ISN'T SO BAD. WELL CABLE OUR BROKER SHARES AN' SHOOT US CHANGE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WONDER IF WILLIE WASN'T

TRYING TO FOOL ME WHEN HE

AIRPLANE WERE GONE ?? WHY

SAID THAT OSCAR AND HIS

I DON'T THINK THAT THAT

AIRPLANE OF HIS COULD

EVEN FLY!

A Mystery Flight?

DID WILLIE TELL

Non-Skid Skids

By Blosser

By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

My, what a fix the Tinymites out, "Say, what's, this trouble all were in. Of all the funny sights! about?" The Tinies turned around They floundered in the snow banks, and saw a friendly Eskimo. He trying to get upon their feet. walked up to the little bunch, and 'Twas rather hard to stand, you smiled and said "I have a hunch see, 'cause snow's as slippery as that I can help you on your way, can be. All of a sudden Clowny where'er you wish to go." cried, "Well, say, this is no

ried, "Well, say, this is no "We're bound for toyland," carpy cried, "but now we have no Then Scouty jumped and cried, way to ride." The Eskimo sat. treat!" "I fear that we have lost our down to think, and then he shook deer. When we were tumbled his head, "Well, well, that's really from our boat, he quickly ran very sad," said he, "but don't you away. Right now it seems that lads feel bad. You all can keep we are stuck amid the snow. What on going, 'cause I'll let you take

fight this cold. There is no place again, they wer prepared to go. to hide if winter winds begin to

awful luck! We have no way to a sled."

travel, but it isn't safe to stay."

The others quite agreed with loud. A big surprise came for the him. Although they all felt in crowd. Some little dogs rushed good trim, they knew they couldn't wildly up. They had a sled in tow. travel far, just walking in the The Eskimo then loudly roared, snow. Soon Coppy said, "We all "Come on there, Tinies, hop are bold, but 'twill be hard to aboard." The T 'es did and, once

(The Tinymites reach Santa's Just then a voice nearby cried Toyland in the next story.)







ARABIA IN THIS AIRPLANE OF HIS? IT LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE IT

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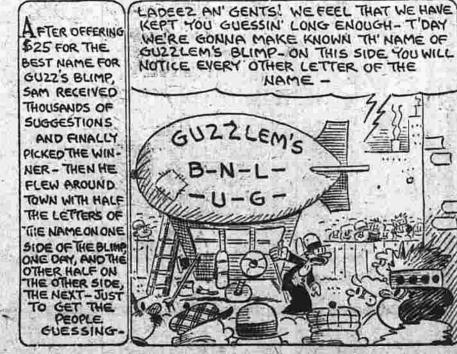
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A Full Name at Last

By Small





WHILE ON THIS, YOU SEE EVERY OTHER





FOOD GIFT SALE

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ABOUT TOWN

South Manchester Camp, Modern Woodmen of America meets tonight in Tinker Hall. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected.

Division No. 1. A. O.H. will meet tonight. They will elect officers for the coming year in addition to hearing reports for the past.

High school seniors will hold a attend in the afternoon. The lesson rummage sale tomorrow and Satur- will be on uncooked. candies and day in the vacant store in the State | fondants with particular emphasis theater building.

at six o'clock tonight. Following tion to attend this lesson is extendthe dinner C. Elmore Watkins will ed to all women of the town who give the club an illustrated talk on can make it convenient to do so. his recent western trip.

The Manchester City Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Howard Dowd of East Middle Turntonight. A dinner will be served fol- pike last evening. The winner of lowing the business meeting.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will go to Moosup next was won by Mrs. Bessie Goodspeed. Monday night for a district conven- A buffet lunch prepared by the hostion. Those who desire to make the tess was enjoyed. trip are asked to leave their names at Sperber and Turkington's at the

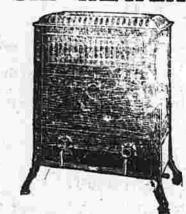
Mrs. Winfield Chace of North Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary Main street was pleasantly surpris- groups. Instead of the gathering of ed yesterday afternoon when a par- all the romen on the 31st, the fifth ty of her women friends called to Monday, Group 1 will meet on that help her celebrate her birthday. So- | day, Group 2 the first Monday i cial pastimes and an appetizing January. The second Monday in luncheon whiled away the after- January the annual meeting will noon. The guests provided cake, take place and Mrs. R. O. Cheney's salads, sandwiches and a variety of good things, and left a lasting reminder of their call in the shape of a handsome leather handbag for

Representatives from various local industries held a meeting at the to congretulate her and to bring Tuesday evening to formulate plans in the form of a handsome floor for the men's setback tournament. Mathew Merz consented to serve as temporary chairman. Any of the good things to eat and all spent a factory organizations who were not happy evening. represented at the meeting but would like to enter the tournament should get in touch with Mr. Merz. Another meeting of representatives will be held at the White House ning, it will be Neighbors' night Tuesday evening of next week at 8 with them and the Manchester visio clock to complete arrangements.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold a sale of aprons and Christmas gif' articles at Watkins Brothers store on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Every member has been requested to make a donation of English cooked food. Mrs. Grace Hemingway will serve as chairman of the food table and Mrs. Charles Dotchin heads the committee in charge of useful and fancy goods. It is the custom of the lodge to hold a public Christmas sale each year at this season.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Stephen McAdams, 24 Griswold street, under auspices of the Nazarene church.

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Mrs. Archie Hayes of Birch street has returned home from St. Francis hospital where she underwent a major operation.

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held at the Friendly society Monday evening at Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Malcolm Mollan will act as hostess. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Robert F. Gadd of Hartford. Her subject will be her talk with musical records.

Miss Ivy Clark who teaches in he Bronx, New York City, and Miss Dorothea Clark, who teaches in Springfield, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Clar : f 729 North Main street.

Chapman Court, Order of Amarinth will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. The business will include the initiation of candidates.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters street. of Union War Veterans, will hold its regular business meeting in the of officers for 1929 will be held and ple's Legion will conduct their sale make an effort to be present.

the Manchester Community club, announces a lesson on candy-making for Monday afternoon, December 10 at 2 o'clock, for the housewives, and if interest demands it Miss Mason will arrange for another demonstration in the evening for Group One of the Manchester girls and young women unable to on the decorative candies for Christmas boxes. Using fondant as The Get Together club of Cheney a basis, 15 or 20 different kinds of Brothers will enjoy a game dinner candies will be made. The invita-

> The Y and U Whist club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. the first prize, a linen card table cover, was Miss Helen Shea. The consolation award, a pretty vase,

> On account of the holidays, a slight change has been made in the Monday afternoon meetings of the group will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Caroline Bolin of Center street was honored with a birthday surprise party Monday evening, when fifteen of her friends called her a shining reminder of the day lamp and a growing rubber plant. The guests also came laded with

Manchester Grange has been inrited to attend the meeting of East Hartford Grange tomorrow evetors will furnish two numbers on the program.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike left this morning by automobile for St. Cloud, Florida, where they plan to spend the Beethoven" and she will illustrate | winter. They spent several months of last winter at St. Cloud, which is on the St. John River in the northwestern part of Florida.

The Emblem club's social at the Elk's home in Rockville was well discharged. The census today is attended yesterday despite the weather. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange for a Christmas party for Wednesday afternoon of next week, details of which will be

announced later. The Friendly Bridge club willmeet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of East Center

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Woman's State Armory this evening. Election | Home League and the Young Peoit is desired that every member of gift articles, home-made candy and refreshments at the Salvation Army citadel. Music will be furn-Miss Christine Mason, director at ished by members of the band.

CHRISTMAS SALE Friday Evening, Dec. 7 St. Mary's Parish House By Ladies' Guild

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital today reported admission of six tonsil clinic children, Thomas Pearson of 131 Summer street, Michael Meronowich of 56 Kensington street, Everett Konnedy. Jr., of 385 Center street, Ed na Barnsley of 40 Garden street. Ellen Phelps of East Middle Turnpike, Theodore Scheutz of 34 Cooper street.

Also admitted was Arvid Anderson of 1016 East Middle Turnpike. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett of 52 Durant street Louis Webber of Middletown was

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A feature of the weekly Fish Shipment is a lot of fine fat Fresh Mackerel. Must be some of a school that was so busy feeding it forgot to get dressed in time to catch the tide for the great open spaces to which the mackerel go in winter. Very seldom they come to market in December.

Those marvelous Oysters are with us again. Also this week Fresh Opened Clams for Chowder. Pinehurst has a friendly greeting for every person who steps inside the door and it takes a lively interest in his or her needs, be it one yeast cake or the material for a club banquet. And it takes precisely the same lively interest in the need of the customer who doesn't come in at all but relies on the phone and on Pinehurst Delivery Service. We talk so much about the Delivery Service simply because it's worth talking so much about.

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