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PRICE THREE CENTS

SCRAP CROSS-TOWN RAILS, IS DECISION

Connecticut Company Direc- OFFER STORM tors Vote to Place Busses Between Center and Square—Public Utilities Approval Must Be Secured.

J. K. Punderford, general manager of the Connecticut Company, has been authorized by the directors of the company to petition the Public Utilities Commission for the removal of the trolley tracks be-John Ma:Donald that when the busses are substituted reconstruction of the highway between the Center and Depot Square will be-

How Brought About highway adjacent to the trolley rails along Main street north and comes as a result of agitation in which The Herald has taken a leading part and which the Board of Selectmen of Manchester has per- cepted-work can be started on sistently followed up. The vote of this storm water system which has authorization by the Connecticut been the source of agitation for Company directors was passed at several years. All the surface water peatedly tried to get some definite opposite the new Bluefields tract. action from the executive officers With the building of houses on the of the company. That plan failing, former Proctor property the outlet the local board sought the help of | in that direction was closed and the Charles Cheney.

stated that the Connecticut Com-

To Resurface Road

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NAME LYNCH, REID TO RELIEF BOARD

Selectmen Re-appoint Edward D. Lynch Who Has Served 18 Years.

Edward D. Lynch, of 235 Vernon street, has been re-appointed to the Board of Relief for a term of three years. The appointment was made at last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen. This is one of the offices filled at the annual organization meeting of the Board of Selectmen following their election been tabled this year.

The Democratic town committee man for the Board of Relief and from Stewart Dillon after an acci-Andrew Healy of Buckland was en- dent he suffered while walking dorsed by the Democrats. In the along the sidewalk on Main street. meantime George W. Ferris another member of the Board of Re- stable was received and accepted. lief resigned. The third member, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., told the Selectmen that he believed it would dell reported that Highway Combe unwise to name two new members in one year. After several formed him that the state highway with his wife's parents. weeks of consideration the Select- department would proceed with men unanimously voted for Mr. part of the construction work be-Lynch's reappoinment last night.

Reid a Real Estate Man. To fill the unexpired term of George W. Ferris, retired, the Selectmen named Robert M. Reid, north end resident, and well known real estate agent and auctioneer. Mr. Reed was at one time a member of the Board of Selectmen when minority representation here gave the Democrats a place on the Board. He is well acquainted with property values.

Mr. Lynch has been a member of the Board of Relief for 18 years. When he first took the office it was elective. Twelve years ago the charter of the Town of Manchester was revised so that members of the Board of Relief became appointive. The salary of the office when Mr. Lynch first was named was \$5.00 a year. The salary of each member now is \$85.00 a year.

FLU COMING EAST

fluenza epidemic, moving eastward drowned, and Alton Reynolds, Jr., day. from the Pacific coast, will sweep 13, was rescued from the storm-

the entire nation, the Public swept harbor waters, Health Service predicted today, Information from 26 states showed that 21,238 new cases were re- master and then dropped the mat- a vain attempt to reach the trapped corded in the week ending Decem- ter when the predicament of the miners. ber 8, and that the epidemic appa- Reynolds party was reported to the ently is now centering in the mid- police. The tragedy occurred in the ile west. There were, 13,956 new Fifth District which does not pay cases reported in Kansas. Experts for police service. The Board of said probably only one-fifth of the Safety today issued orders for popush the total for the 26 states to just as they would clsewhere in balance December 8: \$49,188,236.- Socialist candidate for governor, murder of the Storelli boy to her ger of the North Americ Automo- and the evening news will run off shows promise of breaking all con-

SEWER RIGHT FOR \$900 SUM

South Manchester Sanitary District to Sell Surface Water Privilege to Town; Selectmen Meet.

The South Manchester and Sanitween the Center and Depot Square tary Sewer district, through C. H. and the substitution of busses. This Cheney its secretary, last night ininformation was given the Board of formed the Board of Selectmen that Selectmen last night in a letter it would sell to the town the right from Mr. Punderford, Coincidental, to carry a storm water sewer pipe with this information was a state- along its rights of way from West ment from Highway Commissioner | Center street into Hop Brook for the sum of \$900.00. This right is necessary for the completion of the proposed storm water sewer on West Center street just west of Cooper street. The Selectmen last night referred. the entire offer to This is the first actual move the highway committee so that the towards the repair of the badly torn rights outlined in Mr. Cheney's letter can be reviewed and checked by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen.

Will Remedy Condition. With the acceptance of this offer-and it will, no doubt, be acdrainage remained in the highway and dooryards on West Center In the letter addressed to the street. The proposed sewer will Selectmen by Mr. Punderford it is carry all this water into Hop Brook, a quarter of a mile west.

Routine Business. At their regular monthly meeting last night the Selectmen paid town bills and accepted the building inspector's report. Copies of these will be found elsewhere in today's Herald. A considerable amount of sulted. Arthur Knofla, real estate agent, presented a layout of a new section he expects to develop north of Middle Turnpike and east of Hollister street. The layout was

Better Lighting Chief Samuel G. Gordon of the Manchester Police department appeared before the board and asked that suitable signs of warning be placed in the vicinity of the Manchester Green school. He also askand at the Center. These matters

safety committee. One hour parking was voted on that section of Main street between Park and Locust streets. It will be in October. The nomination had effective during the same hours when the parking restrictions on the east side are in effect. The was asked to suggest the name of board received a release of claim William J. Shields's bond as a con-

were all referred to the public

Road To Willimantic Town Treasurer George H. Wadmissioner John MacDonald had intween Manchester Green and Willimantic next year. He believed that the state would be ready to proceed

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SAY NORWALK POLCE REFUSED ASSISTANCE

Would Not Seek Bodies Because District Did Not Pay for Protection.

geant John Reynolds, of the local clare no booking has been made. police department, were today ordered to report to the Board of Public Safety Thursday night to explain why Norwalk's police force took no action toward aiding in the rescue or seeking the bodies of vicday afternoon when Alton W. Rey- fire in a mine at Rheinhauser near Washington, Dec. 11.-The in- nolds and Herbert Preston were Duisburg, in the Ruhr district to-

> The police department is accus- overcome by the fumes. The ed of having telephoned the harbor other three were rescuers who made

Boy-Killer Tells of Crimes



"Perhaps it's just as well they did catch me; I might have killed half a dozen more," said Peter Kudzinowski, right, regarding the murder of 7-year-old Joseph Storelli, whose body was found in a New Jersey Here you see him being questioned in front of his cell in Jersey City after being returned from Detroit, where he was captured. Left to right are Inspector John Underwood, seated; Lieutenant Edward Davis, who returned the murderer; Captain R. E. Walsh; Kudzinowski, wno also confessed to the murder of Harry Quinn, in Scranton, Pa., in

Fear Big Liner Celtic May Never Sail Again

Queenstown, Ireland, Dec. 11 .- they had run afoul of the danger of the insistance of Charles Cheney, from the west slope of the hill The 21,179 ton White Star liner the sea. member of the Connecticut Com- side flows into the low spot in front and a survivor of one torpedoing Celtic from the rocks failed before coincidence that Chile made a ten-

> This morning she was still fast attempt to refloat the liner if the grounded on a ledge of rocks at the tide permits. entrance of the harbor here. Water poured into her hold through a

feared today.

Her 254 passengers were today shipping circles today. safely in Liverpool. They had been

second time in less than a month pany officials said.

pany board. The Selectmen had re- of the Charles Lashinske home and and several minor mishaps, may the tide ebbed last night. At 9:30 tative offer to mediate the Bolivia-

gaping hole at the side of her en- possible to retrieve the liner Celtic, | Paraguayan frontier troops. gine room. At ebb tide during the now aground off the coast of Irenight, she had lain high and dry on land the White Star line, owners of the rocks, upright and steady, but the ship, will suffer a loss exceed- dispute will be settled amicably ing \$2,000,000, it was estimated in

Although an accurate checkur taken off by tugs with all their has not yet been made the ship baggage and then put aboard trains. cargo alone may reach the \$1,000. They had experienced the thrill of a | 000 value mark, officials of the shipwreck, but had suffered little White Star line said. The cargo routine business occupied the Board inconvenience owing to the efficiency of the crew. which totals 7,800 tons is made up of grain and miscellaneous mer-Aboard the ship were 29 survi- chandise. Both the ship and the vors of the Vestris disaster. For the cargo are fully insured, the com-

BOSSY AN ACTOR

Musical Show.

Fledged Performer With a

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11 .-

"Haw-haw-haw" came from the

"baldheads" down front in the

orchestra when Mayor Andrew .

J. ("Bossy") Gillis, the so-

called "bad boy" chief execu-

tive of staid, old Newburyport,

as he stepped before the foot-

lights last night as a full-

fledged actor in a musical

comedy show and was intro-

duced by Billy Gaxton, leading

man, as one who some day

"Other people have laughed

at Bossy," said His Honor.

"But I ain't a nut. I'm a pro-

the footlights, "Bossy" told

'he "took the rap" for selling

gasoline-two months in Salem

jail while all the football

games were going on-and how

he planned a sort of jail

break in order to go home to

Official Figures Announced To-

York by 103,481.

Board of Canvassers.

day-Hoover Carried New

nounced here today by the State

the board of canvassers reported.

vote for Gov. "Al" Smith.

ROOSEVELT DEFEATED

During his "turn" before

would be "a big man."

gressive."

TUNNEYS MAY SAIL FOR U. S. FOR XMAS Bad Boy Mayor is Now Full

ed that better lights be installed at the Main and Park streets corner Retired Champion Dodging Scribes in London; Takes Long Count on Word.

London, Dec. 11 .- Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion and savant, who appears in the social register as the husband of his wife. and who is spending most of his time in London dodging reporters and photographers, refused today to confirm a report that he will sail for New York to spend Christmas !

Tunney and his bride, Mrs. "Polly" Lauder Tunney, are living at the Savoy hotel, although it was reported they had taken a house in the fashionable West End.

On the War Path The former pugilist is on the war path so far as the press is concerned. A newspaper photographer telephoned to Tunney asking his permission to make a studio por-

"No," said Tunney shortly. "I see you mean what you say," commented the photographer. "You are very per-per-perspicacious," said Tunney, who obviously took a long count on the big word. According to reports Mr. and Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 11 .- Cap- Mrs. Tunney may sail next week tain Thomas J. Dorney and Ser- although shipping companies de-

FUMES KILL SEVEN

tims of the harbor tragedy Satur- took a toll of seven lives during a

Four of the victims were miners | Al Smith by 103,481. who were trapped by the flames and

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Treasury

FEAR OF WAR LESSENS AS LEAGUE ACTS

Are at Work Today to Prevent Strife Between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Two international agencies were at work today to prevent war between Paraguay and Bolivia over disputed territory.

The League of Nations Council the French delegation, to send the board of directors. American republics, reminding chain, it was announced will not them of their peace obligations un- lose their identity, management, or der the League covenant,

A special committee of the Pan- managing and merchandising ideas American conference on concilia- and experience, opportunity of cention and arbitration, appointed by tralizing buying on a large scale in Washington, D. C., this after- business of the various stores have enterprise, noon to begin a study of the Bolivian-Paraguayan problem. Peru, Cuba, Chile, Brazil and the United States are represented on this com-

The Bolivian-Paraguayan clash takes on added 'importance and general interest because Presidentelect Herbert Hoover is at present in South America upon a mission of peace and good-will.

elect will make no reference to South American political issues in any of his addresses on his trip. Attempts by three tugs to tow the He is in Chile today and it was never sail the seas again, it was o'clock this morning additional Paraguay quarrel while Mr. tugs were awaited for a renewed Hoover was on Chilean soil.

While a tense situation prevails between the two quarreling states, there have been no further reports New York, Dec. 11.-If it is im- of clashes between Bolivian and

belief is growing there that the through intervention or mediation.

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HE KILLED ANOTHER

GETS THE HA! HA! Slayer of Storelli Boy Con-City Girl-Meets Mother.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 11 .last August, according to Jersey counter markets has been corres-City police. The child was Julia Mlodziancwska, 5 years old, of 22 Gilchrist street, Jersey City. She have made brokers prosperous are 19th when she 'accompanied her parents to Lake Hopatcong, N. J.,

where Kudzinowski said the crime was committed. It was the third degree to which the arch-fiend had confessed, and authorities now believe he committed others. When first arrested in Detroit he admitted that he had killed Harry Quinn, a friend near the Kudzinowski home in Scran-

Buries the Body Kudzinowski told police that after strangling the little girl he OTTINGER BY 25,564 placed her body in an empty box car, of a west-bound freight train FIND STOLEN STOCK and jumped in himself. Alighting at Blairstown, N. J., with his grewsome burden, he buried the little gi.! in a lonely spot.

The slayer was to be taken today to the nakeshift grave. Police had little hope of finding the girl's body, however, for in a Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11 .- Frank- conflicting statement made later this morning the slayer declared he lin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, was had cut up the little girl's body in

elected governor of New York state the box car, put the pieces in a bag over Attorney General Albert Ot- weighted with brake shoes, and tinger, Republican, by 25,564, ac- thrown it off the moving train into cording to the official figures an- the Delaware water gap. Written Confession Police said they obtained a written confession, in which the arch-

President Elect Herbert Hoover flend stated he had choked and misby 25,059. He defeated Ambassa- scene between the slayer and his ers Trust Company offices. nolled 101.859 votes. and that she had shielded him. bile Club.

IS AT DEATH'S DOOR Two International Agencies Billion Dollar Merger Of Department Stores

lar nation-wide merger of 22 of the effect an interchange of stock, it leading department stores of the was stated. Increased sales were country, made public today, was expected to result in swelling the regarded in retail circles as a step significant of a new era of retail-

ing in America. guay instructed M. Briand, head of Jordan Marsh Company, a big Bos-

buying power, interchanging of

Boston, Dec. 11-A billion dol-ongt been sold, the merger being in business of the combined emporiums to \$1,000,000,000.

FEAR ENGLAND'S KING

It was announced that in line The new chain will operate as a with its huge program the corporunit of the Hahn Department ation has amended its charter to at Lugano, Switzerland, acting Stores, Inc., of New York, with provide for an authorized capitalupon a communication from Para- George W. Mitton, president of the ization of \$60,000,000 of 6 1/2 per ton department store, chairman of | which\$23,000,000 is to be outstanding, and 5,000,000 shares of comcommunications to both South The department stores in the mon stock, of which 1,284,000 shares are to be outstanding.

Lew Hahn, formerly managing policies but will have increased director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association is president of the new corporation. The New York firms of Lehman

brothers and Prince & Whitely will Secretary of State Kellogg, meets and many other economies. The handle the financing of this great

WALL STREET EMPLOYEES TO HAVE MERRY XMAS

In Bonuses Will Be Dis- WILL BE TOMORROW tributed This Year-Reward for Overtime Work. Funeral at Center Congrega-

New York, Dec. 11 .- Christmas bonuses to Wall street employees Advices from Buenos Aires said are expected to smash all records this Yultetide season, regardless of whether the Stock Market ric's or Along with these dispatches, how- falls. It was conservatively estimated today that the total distributhan was passed around last year. street that even a series of "bear" erage houses, banks and other cemetery. financial institutions in the district are looking forward to bonuses that range all the way from ten to 100 per cent of their year's salary.

months. Now comes their reward. **Business Is Good** Prove bially liberal when making morey, Wall street is preparing Frank Cheney, Jr., Charles E. to do the generous thing. Never in history has busi ess been so good. Peter Kudzinowski, under indict- Transactions on the Stock Exment for the murder of 7-year-old change this year are expected to Joseph Storelli in a marsh near here against about 600,000,000 shares, last month, confessed early today for the year, 1927, and the volume that he had strangled another child of trading on the Curb and over the

> pondingly heavy. Big Commissions The flood of commissions that

street-the great army of clerks, stenographers, accountants and The federal reserve bank in this district is about to begin the annual Christmas gold coins. The amount of these distributed is never an-

nounced, but the total is unofficial ly placed at between \$25,000.000 and \$30,000,000 for this year, (Continued on Page 3.)

IN MEN'S POSSESSION

\$107,000 Worth Found on Two

William Turney, 42, of Providence. R. I., and George McFaul, 29, of New Haven, Conn., are languishing in jail today while the police are making up their minds whether to charge them with the theft of 700 shares of Montgomery Ward stock United States Senator Royal S. ing him for hours. The concession charged, they attempted to cash mal.

dar Alanson B. Houghton, Republi-can, of Corning.

67-year-old mother, Mrs. Veronica Turney according to friends, bany Citizen," in which their side of Penn, it was timed 11:15 a.m.

Kudzinowski, of Scranton, Pa. Callwas in the brokerage business in of the controversy is presented each

Meanwhile the Prince of Wales is Norman Thomas, Socialist candi- ing her wayward son a "bandit," Providence with a firm which was day in detail. date for president, received 107,481 she indignantly denied his state- forced out of existence. McFaul is Starting today, the city's two of- is now crossing Switzerland on a votes in the state. Louis Waldman, ment that he had confessed the known in New Haven as the mana- ternoon papers, the Times-Union double-engined special train which

Hoover Keeps Silent It is expected that the president- Estimated That 75 Millions HOHENTHAL SERVICE

tional Church at 2:30 Wednesday Afternoon.

A funeral service for Emil L. G. Hohenthal, world famous prohibition worker, will be held at 2:30 tion will be close to \$75,000,000 tomorrow afternoon at the Center which is about \$25,000,000 more Congregational church. This public service will be preceded by one There is a olden glow over Wall at two o'clock at the Hohenthal home on Center street for the memmarkets cannot dissipate, and the bers of the family and close hard-worked employes of the brok- friends. Burial will be in the East

The bearers will be Thomas J Rogers and John H. Hyde, representing the Sons of Temperance; L. These employes have been working N. Heebner and W. J. Crockett. day and right to keep up with the representing the South Manchester fesses He Killed Jersey avalanche of trading that has de- Fire district; Louis St. Clair Burr, scended upon brokerage houses for and Dr. E. P. Anderson, of Hartscended upon brokerage houses for and Dr. E. P. Anlerson, of Hartford, representing the Prohibition State committee. The honorary bearers will be F. A. Verplanck, House, R. LaBotte Russell, William

H. Schieldge, and Lawrence W.

The services at the home, church and cemetery will be conducted by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church. assisted by Rev. Richard H. Mc-Laughlin, pastor of the which Mrs. Hohenthal attends in Hartford. Immediate members of the family surviving Mr. Hohenthal are his wife, Mrs. Almena C. Hohenthal, his thre. sons. Emil L. had been missing since last August to be sha ed, in part, with the 100,- G., Jr., Louis Lester, and Elmore 000 of the lesser people of the Stewart, and three sisters, Irs. Dorothy C. Southwick, of Hartford. Mrs. Otto Hauschulz, of 391 Center street, and Miss Lena Hohenthal, or 391 Center street.

OLD ACTRESS DIES

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 11.-Announcement was made here this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Al- tion, which normally is not robust. fred Lamont, 75, who years ago has suffered severely from the long was a prominent actress.

Born in Ireland, she came to this ccuntry at the age of 16, and soon afterward married Alfred Lamont with whom she went on the vaudeville stage. Years later when their son had grown up he too, joined the troupe. After his death, Mrs. Lamonte became a character actress Men Arrested in New York and appeared under many prominent managers.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Mary's New York, Dec. 11 .- Two men, church, with interment in Brook-

PAPERS OUT AGAIN

President Elect Herbert Hoover carried New York state over Gov. treated the girl after she screamed. Possession. The stock, valued at first time since November 23, when Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11-For the high. Believing that Kudzinowski was \$170,900 was stolen September 275 printers employed on Albanys Nearly 300,000 blank and void respons ble for the disappearances tenth from the brokerage house of four newspapers went on strike for of sleep during the night. His temhallots were cast in the election, of other missing children here and Edward B. Smith & Co., and the increased wages and shorter hours, perature remains high but there is in New York, police had been grill- men were arrested when, it is the papers today were back to nor- no further impairment of his

Copeland, Democrat, was re-elected was obtained following a dramatic some of the securities in the Bank- The striking printers are pub. The bulletin was signed by Sir lishing an 8-page paper "The Al- Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson,

Reported That Monarch Has Been Unconscious Since Morning; Gravest Anxiety Prevails Throughout Nation Which Is Preparing to Face the Worst; Prince Advised to Hasten to Lon-

London, Dec. 11 .- King George

was at death's door late today. Weakened by protracted fever and infection of the right lung, his strength had become so greatly impaired that fears were expressed in unofficial quarters that he might

It was reliably reported at 5:45 his afternoon that the King had een unconscious since morning. Palace officials refused to confirm

not live beyond another 48 hours.

r deny the report. Palace officials refused to confirm or deny the report. . Uwing to the gravity of the

King's condition it is understood the Prince of Wales will hasten to London from Boulogne, France, tonight. He had originally planned to spend the night at Boulogne. He is due here at 10:30 p. m., which is 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Grave Anxiety throughout the nation. The fact that the infection of the ung persists, after three weeks of

illness, makes recovery practically The country is preparing to face

Premier Stanley Baldwin left the House of Commons during the late ifternoon debate to hasten to Dover to meet the Prince of Wales to-

The fact that the prince was advised to hasten to London tonight instead of carrying out his original plan to cross the channel tomorrow morning was accepted as confirmation that the King's condition is extremely grave.

Special police precautions will be taken to prevent the crowd from entering Victoria station when he arrives tonight. The prince sent a message insisting there be no

demonstration. CHANGE IN FEELING London, Dec. 11 .- Despite temporary relief and flashes of optimism in bulletins posted at Buckingham Palace, the nation was genuinely alarmed this afternoon over the condition of its monarch. King George, Anxiety prevails in court circles. Beneath the surface there is gloom in official quarters.

patient's heart and general condition have been weakened by prolonge, fever. It was admitted unofficially that the physicians were concentrating their treatment to maintain the King's strength as far as possible until he Prince of Wales arrives

There has been a spread of in-

fection in the right lung. The royal

tomorrow morning. Facing Facts The possibility of the King's death is now being squarely faced by the nation. Reading between the ines of the medical bulletins the people discern more than a fight to curb the illness. It is now a grim battle to prolong life.

A medical bulletin issued shortly after 11 o'clock said the King's fever remains high, but said there had been no further impairment of strength since the preceding bulletin of last night.

The King has now been sick more than three weeks and his constitu-

Lord Dawson of Penn, one of the King's two personal physicians. made a call at York House, the private residence of the Prince of Wales in London, this afternoon, but the significance of the call was not divulged.

FAVORABLE BULLETIN London, Dec. 11.—The pall of gloom which had hung over England during the last 24 hours war dissipated somewhat this morning

when a more favorable bulletin on King George's condition was posted by the royal physicians. The bulletin indicated that His Majesty had had a fair night and was maintaining his strength, although his temperature remained

The text of the bulletin follows:

strength." rushing to his father's bedside. He

NORTH END PLANS XMAS LIGHTS TOO

Not to Be Outdone Depot Square Vicinity to Have Illuminated Trees.

North end merchants were stimulated this morning when they learned that the special committee consisting of William Rubinow, chairman; L. N. Heebner and Leonard Richman had planned to light Main street from Charter Oak to Center street, with two Christmas trees, each seven feet high, on each provision had been given to the her health. She was moved to the gaping holes have been made in alelectric light standard and that no north end business section.

Depot Square Druggist As a result Edward J. Murphy. after conference with some of the other merchants in the business from the Manchester Electric Light Monday noon at the home of her Years. The pond is at the high Company the services of one of its daughter, Mrs. H. W. Porter, in water mark and it is now up to salesmen, Mr. Putnam, and he is to- Columbia, after a long illness. She Nature to do the rest. day making a canvass of the north is survived by her daughter, a son. Ca: penters have erected the three Leslie Buckland with appropriate end business section with the idea W. C. Robinson of Post Hill; four sided shelter and at present are exercises. of arranging for trees to be placed grandchildren and eight great busy putting the finishing touches around Depot Square and along grandchildren. Mrs. Robinson had on the roof. A small room where North Main street, so that end of been a resident of Columbia for the hot drinks will be sold is combinthe town will be lighted up, too.

Square will be provired by the town Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, pect to finish their work by tomor- Johnston and Hebel. The town will also provide the tree to be set in the parklet at the Center. The lights along Main street GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS from the Center to Charter Oak street are to be paid for by private subscriptions and in order that the north end may also be properly decorated a similar system is being adopted there.

BACK TO THE HORSE,

Manchester Concern, Having Tried Both, Will Stick to Hay Burners Now.

seen stepping gayly along the street tion would be taken at the January ter Springs Pond on the first Sunfront of a milk wagon. People meeting stared; horse drawn milk wagons back again! The sight was too un- E. Wilson of the program commit- part of New England will appear, usual to let it pass unnoticed in tee had arranged a number of among them one who competed in

drawn milk wagons, they said were rolled up in peanut shells and discheaper and easier to operate, after all, especially in the winter time. The firm has tried out the motor vehicle and intends to stick to thorses for all time or until the horse family becomes extinct.

OFFER STORM SEWER RIGHT FOR \$900 SUM

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with the rebuilding of East Center street in 1930 if the town were ready.

Granite curbing and concrete gutters were voted on Robert Road Past night. A hearing on this conwas tabled because some curbing already installed there is concrete. Robert J. Smith, who developed the tract could see no objection to granite and it was so voted.

Street Lights Seven more street lights to be placed on Centerfield street, Henry street, Comstock Road and Arvine Place were voted last night. The Selectmen voted to purchase a floor polisher for use in the Municipal annual social get-together was vot- Mondays vultures can be seen cirbuilding at a cost of \$85.00. The layout of a new real estate tract owne! by Sidney Cushman and home of Dr. T. H. Weldon was tabled for a check-up by the town BREAKS ANOTHER'S ARM engineer.

Town Engineer Bowen presented a map he has prepared on the reestablishing of lost bounds on Hartford Road between West street and West Center street, After going over the proposed new bounds the Selectmen decided to proceed with the work of re-establishment. No that the bounds can be set with little or no trouble.

FIND BABY I. SEWER

New York, Dec. 11-Thrown into a sewer a baby girl, only four hours old, was saved today after it had lain for more than an hour on a cake of ice at the bottom of the pit. hinting the parents.

BIGGEST BEAUTY PARLOR.

to the "enhancement of feminine Hartford and Mrs. Angell will go to around Kenya are very strict, and would be impossible to get half of 11 and Derby 68. avenue and will feature at its open- J. A. Hood, and the departing mem- "Elephants with big tusks are Nationalists forcefully to advocate to death and then set aftre, was ciety.

Last year Canadian railways carried 32,687,358 more passen- leave their room only because they ing agitation to make them even gions can be conducted quite eas- pin stripes was from a New York

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Kathryn E. Phillips Mrs. Kathryn E. Phillips, wife of Christian Phillips of Welcome place who died Sunday at Norwich will be buried tomorrow forenoon in Willimantic. Services will be held at St. Joseph's church in that place at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Phillips was 53 years old and a native of Columbia. With her family she moved to Manchester about two years ago.

Beside her husband and daughter Mabel, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Manchester

Mrs. Harriet Robinson

Mrs Harriet Robinson, aged 91, past 20 years, making her home ed with the building in such a way Lanata, Hollister, Bartlett. Good-The tree in the parklet at Depot with her daughter, at whose home that ro one not in authority will be rich, Loveland, Freeman, N. Phil-

HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party followed the December meeting of the Manchester Garden club last evening at the School street Recreation Center. The business was purposely cut MILK FIRM DECIDES short to allow the program comthey had prepared. There was A coming from Hartford, Tolland,

Ellington and Wapping. The club voted the sum of \$10 toward the Manchester Community persons in the club's membership club's drive for funds now going and an effort is being made to in-Autos have come to stay, the on. It was also moved to continue crease this number at least twice. horse's day is past. This fact, if it the Garden club's membership in It is figured that with an increased can be called a fact, has been heard the Connecticut Horticultural. so- membership, the organization can many times. Dobbin's day was past. ciety. President Blankenburg also operate much more successfully.

Put this morning as the mill reminded the members that action. But, this morning as the mill reminded the members that action folk went to work. Dobbin was on the new by-laws and constitu-

Miss Mary Palmer and Mrs. C. Some of the best skaters in this this era of powerful milk trucks. | guessing contests which engrossed the Olympics. On the inquiry it was found to the attention of the members. be Taylor & Cummings' idea. Horse Questions were typewritten and tributed: The gardeners tried to answer them to the best of their ability and some of the queries and answers proved both clever and

A number of objects illustrating flowers were then exhibited and the members readily guessed them, such as a large cardboard bell colored blue represented "blue-bells"; a golden oak walking cane, "golden rod"; a paper heart, torn someent. Each player took a successive ing. letter of the alphabet and chose the

The beginners had it easy, but last few letters of the alphabet and | months, during which he filmed began again with the A's, B's and wild animals in their natural sur-Struction work was held at the last other letters, it taxed the memory roundings. regular meeting, but the matter of the players to the utmost to name all the things that had been planted in grandfather's garden, was a trail of destruction in many and the last of the members to en- cases outrageous. In places where ter the contest were relieved to I once encountered thousands of note that the committee were be- head of game there was no living ginning to serve the ice cream, as- creature. sorted cakes, candies, salted nuts, and to permit all to take their chances with the grab-baskets. from where the majority of big Everybody was pleased with the game expeditions nowadays start

located off Porter street near the ROUGHNESS OF ONE BOY lish big game hunter, who is leav-

ed a great success.

Jerry Bidwell, 7-year-old son of Sunday, after returning from church | Verney said. school, he went coasting and while radical changes are made in the how gave him a push counter his no-reason to fear a shortage of highway lines and it is expected to fall against the curbing. He undoubtedly being shot out both in complained of his arm and his par- India and Africa, but there is no

FAREWELL PARTY

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters gave a farewell party for two of Its cries attracted the attention of their members at Center church Joseph Berkowitz, a milk driver, last evening. It was the annual who was on the street above. Ice Christmas get-together and began was so thick on the sewer top that with a supper of salads, cold meats acetelyne torches had to be used to and other dishes contributed by the how to set about shooting them. make an opening. Detectives are members, ending up with ice cream. The tables were brightened with Christmas candles, and 54 of the You see, one of the ethics of shoot- construction of cruisers and other circle were present. Mrs. George ing big game is that, having war ships initiated by the Commun- each, New Britain 589, Naugatuck May and Mrs. Albert Angell are wounded an animal, you must ists. Under the present conditions, 25, and Westport 28, among the New York, Dec. 11.—The world's leaving town. Mrs. May was a char- either finally dispose of it or fol- however, a referendum on the con- larger towns of the state. areatest "beauty parlor," twelve ter member and always took an ac- low it up until you entirely lose stitution has not more chance than New Haven suburban towns made stories in height and costing \$1.- tive part in the work. With her track of it. 250,000 was dedicated here today husband she is planning to move to

of women" under elaborate aus- Mrs. Margaret Bellamy filled the ceros. I have seen as many as for it. pices of the Pan-Hellenic Club. role of Santa Claus to the queen's half a dozen in a day. Lions, too, But a national referendum cam-The salon, known as the Dorothy taste and her pack held a present are very plentiful in certain dis- paign provides a great opportuni- from gasoline, the body of an un-Gray building is located on Fifth for each one. To the leader, Mrs. tricts.

brooches. -

couldn't get it into their grips. | more strict."

OPEN FACE SHELTER FOR SKATERS IS UP

Center Springs Shack Will Have Hot Dog Adjunct; No Skating Till Rain.

A heavy rainfall followed by a good dose of cold weather is the Springs in condition for skating before Christmas. Practically the Green, and a brother, James Rah- whole surface is covered with a ley of Hazardville. She suffered a layer of snow that even careful severe attack of pleurisy about six | scraping will not remove. Around weeks ago and had failed to regain | the edges the ice is still unsafe and Norwich institution three weeks most every section where the snow had blown off, caused by stones

thrown to test the safety of the ice. Unless a rainstorm does come it is safe to say that there will be widow of Lucius W. Robinson, died very little skating before New

Skating Club Active winter season activities for Thurs- Hi-Y. One of the messages is from day night of this week when a bus Governor Trumbull. load of the members will go to Springfield to enjoy a night of skating at the public arena there.

Tickets will include not only ransportation and admission but watch a hockey game in the Amamittee plenty of time for the stunts teur League. The condition of the ice in the arena is always best on good turnout of the members, some the evening when a hockey game is played, it was stated last night by an official of the club.

There are at present about fifty

day in January, if there is good ice

BIG GAME SOON GONE IN AFRICA SAYS EXPLORER

London .- Predicting that withwhat, was "bleeding heart" and so in twenty years there will be no on, Another game patterned after | big game left in Central Africa, "Packing My Grandfather's Trunk," | Cherry Kearton, the famous Engand changed to "Planting My lish naturalist and explorer, bitter-Grandfather's Garden," exercised by attacks big-game hunters who suggesters in Berlin which was atthe memorizing powers of all pres- shoot just for the fun of destroy-

Kearton, who knows Central name of a vegetable, fruit or flow-Africa as well as any man living, recently returned to Durban, South Africa, after a journey through big when the game progressed to the game country lasting several

expeditions," Kearton said, "There

Unnecessary Killing "Near Nairobi, Kenya Colony seeds, bulbs, garden books, plants there is so much game killed and and other objects drawn and the wounded every week-end that on

> cling on every side." Arthur S. Verney, another Enging London shortly to shoot big game in India for the American Museum of Natural History, New fork, does not see eye to eye with

Kearton, however. "There is more danger of game Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell of becoming extinct in India than in Chestnut street, went to school to- Africa, because the game laws day with his left arm in a cast. there are not so strictly enforced,"

"In my opinion, however, there boy gave him a push, causing him big game. The finer specimens are sponse among the masses of the ents had an X-ray taken, which danger of the various species being showed a fracture above the wrist. wiped out altogether."

The chief trouble nowadays, according to Verney, is that many people, the majority of them of the had already declared war on the 'new rich" type, take up big game | present parliamentary system when hunting as a kind of joy ride. Elephants Scarce

the thing to do," Verney said in for initiating a national referenexplanation. "They go out with- dum are already under way." out the slightest knowledge about the animals they wish to shoot or on the change in the constitution much game is merely wounded. question of forbidding the further

"Fortunately the game laws warship construction, because it 195; East Haven 164; Wallingford I know there are plenty of rhino- the total voting population to vote.

ing today a pageant staged by so- bers the circle presented cameo very scarce. Still, I do not fore- their respective doctrines. see a shortage of big game, because the game laws are carefully Hotel guests have been known to enforced, and there is an increas- air, conversation in the Arctic re- tials "M. S." His suit of gray with

RUNNERS WILL BRING "TORCH OF TRUTH" HERE

Symbol Created by Middletown Hi-Y Club Coming on State-wide Tour.

A traveling symbol, "the Torch

only remedy that will put Center of the Middletown Hi-Y Club, was ple sauce, apple pie and coffee. last Tuesday night.

A relay of twenty runners, each | for Christmas giving. covering one-half mile, will leave Glastonbury High School at 7 clock and will travel via Addison and Hillstown, arriving at the local Torch will be received by President

Hurst, Frekelton, Hutt. Hodge,

Inside the Torch are three messages which are brought out and The Manchester Skating Club has read only at such times as Torch is planned the first of its series of being delivered to the entertaining

The Manchester Hi-Y boys will later carry the Torch to Rockville. after which it will be carried to all points of the State, covering 650 miles, and always carried by foot. vill also afford an opportunity to never in a vehicle. Torch will be on its way all through . the year ahead and will end its journey at the State Older Boys Conference to be held again next October.

FORM MONARCHY AIM IN GERMANY

Berlin .- Restoration of the German monarchy by a nation-wide country known to have sufficient referendum.

of war veteraus claiming nearly a 2.500,000 cubic feet of helium are million members, which is at the needed, and the Petrolia field, in "Kaiser party" that is being form- exhausted. ed in Germany to work for a return of a German kaiser.

The executive committee of the organizations to initiate a national eferendum for a "change" in the as a first "attack on the fundamentem" and in order to make "the coming fight of the 'Steel Helmet' a national movement."

· National Rally A few days 'ater, the "Steel Helmet" staged a national rally of its tended by Prinz August Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the former Kaiser. by Count Westarp, leader of the | many years. National People's Party," and other prominent nationalists.

At this rally, Colonel von Struensee declared in the name of the League of National Organizations: "The battle begins; it will end

with the coronation of a kaiser." The flasco of the Franco-German negotiations regarding the Rhineland evacuation, which' becomes clearer as later development dispel the fog of the magic formulas of Geneva; the failure of the disarmament negotiations: the restoration of the Franco-British entente and the consequent new isolation of Germany; above all the failure of Germany's former enemies to make any concessions to the Democratic and Socialist government, swept into power by his hope of the German people; and the half ironical half jeering oration with which the French Foreign Minister Briand put Chancellor Mueller in his place at Geneva as soon as Mueller dared openly to demand something-all these factors have stiffened the national backbone of Germany and convinced many honest friends of the Locarno policy of recordiliation that such a policy was hopeless. This has opened the way for a new activity of the nationalist forces who are again finding a greater re-

New Referendum The agitation of the "Steel Helmets" for a national referendum on the constitution is expressly indorsed by the National People's Party it went into the last election with the slogan "More power to the "They seem to think it is 'rather president" and that preparations

The movement for a referendum runs parallel with the movement "This partly explains why so for a national referendum on the a referendum on the abolition of large gains, Hamden increasing

Owng to the clearness of the ly by persons two miles apart,

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Lundberg and Moore will respond to emergency calls

tomorrow afternoon.

More than 200 persons are exof Truth," started on a State-wide pected at the harvest supper and tour by the Middletown Hi-Y Club, sale which the Ladies' Sewing Cirwill be carried by runners from the cle will hold at the Lutheran Con-Glastonbury Hi-Y tonight to the cordia church on Winter street tothe Center Congregational Church, pork with gravy, mashed potatoes The Torch; designed by men bers and turnips, saurkraut, relishes, appresented by them to the State Children half rate. The circle gave Older Boys Conference held at Mid- a similar supper and sale last year dletown last October. After being with marked success. The profits dedicated to the spread of truth it will go toward the circle's share of was carried on foot by runners of church expenses. Mrs. William Custhe Middletown Hi-Y Club to a ter is president of the circle, which meeting of the Hartford Older Boys numbers upwards of 25 of the Inter-Church Council, and by them younger women of the church. They to the Glastonbury Hi-Y meeting have been busy making aprons and fancy and useful articles suitable

> ternoon. The Tuesday evening setted this week.

The runners from Glastonbury U. S. CONTROLS are A. Fresk, L. Fresk, Kusiak. **WORLD'S HELIUM** FOR DIRIGIBLES

Washington .- The Graf Zeppelin's trans-Atlantic flight and the merly accompanied by the little projected construction of even larg- clavecin." er dirigibles in Europe and America have greatly increased interest in Texas gas fields which produce 90 per cent, of the world's helium. This rare gas, the only non-in-

flammable volatile suitable for and Navy dirigibles, but European several air disasters. If regular trans-oceanic air serv-

U. S. Monopoly. resources to produce a commer-This is the aim of the "Steel cial supply, however, is not in- ing it." Helmets," a national organization exhaustible. To fill the Los Angeles

This field has been in continuous operation since 1922. Until 1925 it more balconies. was operated by the Navy Departorganization passed a resolution re- ment but in that year, by Congresquesting the commanders of the sional action, it passed into the franc, has decided to impose a tax hands of the Bureau of Mines.

Realizing the field soon would be constitution of the German Reich exhausted, the bureau investigated other natural gas fields for a new tal evils of the parliamentary sys- source. The Cliffside field, near Amarillo, Texas, finally was pitchand three quarters per cent helium, a comparatively high helium content. Construction on the new plant at Soncy, six miles from the field, is nearly completed and the field is expected to provide American dirigibles with safe gas for

The Amarillo Oil Company, under contract to supply the helium plant with gas, is now producing 27,000,000 cubic feet per day. Helium is recovered at the Soncy

plant by cooling the gas to approximately 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, a temperature at which all other constituents of the gas are liquified, permitting the helium to be drawn off and compressed in

Coldest . Spot. At this temperature air is a liquid and an icicle is, in comparison with the gas glowing hot. The plant has been called the "coldest spot in the world." Arctic weather is balmy by comparison.

Before the entrance of the United States into the World War, helium was a scientific curiosity. manufactured in a few laboratories at the cost of about \$2,000 per cubic foot. The work of the Bureau of Mines and other agencies has reduced the cost to a few cents per cubic foot.

The bright yellow line, characteristic of helium when viewed through a spectroscope, was first discovered in 1868, when a group of scientists in India first turned the which merges into the corna. Recognizing a new element not previously discovered on the earth, the element was named for the Greek word "Helos," meaning sun.

Terristial helium was discovered by Sir William Ramsay, an English scientist who found the bright yellow line in an inert gas obtained from radio-active mineral clevite.

SCHOOL POPULATIONS

in school populations are indicated sentative Michael F. Shaw, Demoin a large group of school enumer- crat. ation figures filed by the State Board of Education here today. The returns show Hartford lost 691 pupils and New Haven lost 473. while Bristol gained 274, Greenwich 275, Putnam and Shelton 65

BURN DEAD MAN Utica, Mich., Dec. 11.—Blazing Wedn'day Ev'g, Dec. 12 ty for both the Communists and identified man who had been shot found near here today. An empty gasoline can stood nearby. In the man's shirt were the ini-

clothing firm.

BUT ORIGINATED MISSISSIPPI

JAZZ IS FRENCH

Paris .- Jazz is of French origin. It never saw Africa, but was born on the banks of the Mississippi Manchester Hi-Y Club and invited morrow evening. The supper, from river, the child of slaves belonging Y boys of this vicinity meeting at 5 to 8, will consist of hot roast to old French families who had come there from Poitu, Saintonge. Picardie and Normandy. This is the theory of Fortunat

Strowski, Member of the French Academy, recently returned from the United States, who finds that the negro is a great amateur of rhythms, but not an inventor of melodies. The nights of Africa are filled with the sound of the tomtom, which is not rhythm. Jazz, says Monsieur Strowski.

together with melodies. The two The Highland Park Ladies Sew- are bound together in a curious ing Circle will meet tomorrow af- manner, and the melody is so intimately associated with the rhythm Hi-Y meeting at 8:15, where the back at the clubhouse will be omit- that it is impossible to separate the two. "I am incapable of doing it, unfortunately, but I am sure that if I could separate the pure melody

consists of rhythm, (or rhythms)

from the rhythm which repeats it in the way of the modern jazz tunes, I would find an old, cld French chason, or one of the gal-lant old airs of the 17th and 18th centuries which was sung through the period of Romanticism to the days of our grandmothers. "Often, when listening to the

epileptic orchestras of Broadway and Coney Island, .I could distinguish the old French melody for-

Just when jazz was born, the Frenchman cannot say, but he is Htfd Gas c (par 25) . . 90 certain of how and where. The S N E T Co 175 young French Creole, settled on the banks of the great American river. Am Hardware 70 craft, is now being used in Army from her native land, the French American Silver ... 26 songs in vogue and the latest hits. Arrow Electric pfd. . 106 airships must still depend on the Her slaves, while listening to her. Arrow-Hart & Hege . 48 highly inflammable and dangerous instinctively imposed the rhythms Automatic Refrig ... 10 hydrogen, which already has caused on their tom-toms. And viola- Acme Wire 18

"Which only goes to prove, once ice is to be developed with the more," adds Monsieur Strowski, great eigar-shaped airships a legs that French genius and wie had as dangerous gas than hydrogen is much to do as the old Puritan Bristol Brass 34 necessary for the safety of the pas- spirit in the creation of the Case, Lock & Brain. 375 young French nation, And Collins Co125 when a Frenchman makes fun of Colt's Firearms 40 The United States is the only everything American - customs, Eagle Lock 60 of his first cousins, without know- Fuller Brsh Clss A. . -

The death knell of Romeos has Hartman Tob 1st pfd been sounded in Paris. No longer same time the backbone of the new horthern Texas, already is nearly will romantic swains climb the bal- International Silver .. 132 conies of their lady-loves. The reason is simple. There will be no

The Ministry of Finance, devising new means of bolstering the N B Mach pfd100 on balconies, the amount of impost Niles, Bement, Pond. 125 varying according to the length and width of balconies. Builders, however, are prepared xPratt & Whitney pf. 98

to evade the additional levy. Some Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19 years ago when window space was Russell Mfg Co140 ed upon, as its gas contains one taxed they just made the windows Seth Thomas C com. 31 smaller. The latest model apartment blocks boast none of those Smyth Mfg Co 105 vast French windows depicted by Standard Screw .4...130 novelists and painters, and they are without balconies. Romec would have to be a human spider Taylor & Fenn135 to enter one of them.

> Alphonse Clion, able-bodied car- Union Mfg Co penter, age 30, was sentenced to U S Envelope pf118 five years in prison for "a regrettable error." Revolver in hand, Clion rushed out of a cafe at the Whitlock Coil Pipe . . -Porte de Versailles and shot a man xx-Ex rights. whom he thought was Marcel Chaus xxx—Ex-special dividend of \$5. vet, "thief of my wife's love."

When the victim died Clion discovered his mistake. He had killed Albert Largeteau, a stranger. Clion told the court he never intended to kill Chauvet. "I bought

the revolver to commit suicide," he "But you wrote a letter saying Death to the beast, death to the venom,' whom did you mean?" asked the judge. "I meant myself," replied Clion.

The judge turned to Chauvot who had been supoenaed, and remarked, "Young man, you had a lucky escape."

VOTING IN BAY STATE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11 .- Under fair skies and with nine hot mayorality battles to be settled, municipal elections were being held today instrument on the chromosphere, in twelve Massachusetts citlesthe part of the sun's atmosphere Everett, Malden, Melrose, Woburn, Medford, Revere, Newton, Chelsea, Beberly, North Adams, Lawrence and Westfield.

Mayor E. H. Larkin, of Medford, was sure of re-election, being unopposed, as was Mayor R. K. Patch, of Beverly.

Revere, scene of a stormy primary election in which Ex-Senator A. A. Casassa won the Republican nomination, was the scene of another battle of ballots today when Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11 .- Shifts Casassa was opposed by ex-Repre-

Vaudeville And Dance

PRINCESS BALLROOM Rockville, Conn. Music by Mac's H rmo Boys

Admission 50c Per Person

10 Pieces

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co Bank Stocks

Am Bosch 393

Beth Steel 80 %

Erie 64 1/2

Inspiration42

Kenecott 136

Marland Oil 42 1/4

Mo Pac com 64 1/8

do pfd112%

Nor Am Co 88

Penn R R 70 %

Postum Cer 65 1/2

Press St Car 31 1/4

GREET HOOVER PARTY

Santiago Decorated With

American Flags-Next Stop

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 11 .- All

classes united today in paying

honors to President-Elect-Herbert

Hoover, of the United States, who

will end his good will visit in Chile

The whole city was decorated

A crowd gathered in front of the

All the newspapers printed glow-

ing accounts of the reception given

to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. There were

lengthy editorials dwelling upon

the traditional friendship between

this republic and the United States.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were overjoyed by the cordiality of their

welcome, by the interesting sights

they have seen and the homage paid

The chief event of the day's pro-

gram was the uncheon given by the

them by admiring Chileans.

United States Embassy and shout-

with United States flags and pic-

tures of Mr. Hoover.

ed "Viva Hoover."

THOUSANDS IN CHILE

to Be Buenos Aires.

tonight.

Studebaker 73

Pullman new 83

Capitol Nat B&T400	
City Bank & Trust1300	
Conn River400	-
First Bond & Mort — First Nat (Htfd)260	60
First Nat (Htfd)260	280
Htfd-Conn Trust Co .775	
do rights 95	105
do rights 95 Htfd Bank Tr 590	>>435
Land Mtg & Title	60
Morris Plan Bank 160	-
Morris Plan Bank160 Phoenix State B&T .480	
Park St Bank925	
Riverside Trust 650	720
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6 95	
East Conn Pow 's 101	103
East Conn Pow 's101 Conn L P 75116 Conn L P 5 ½107	118
Conn T P 516	
Conn T. D. 41/	109
Conn L P 4½100 Brid Hyd 5s103½	102
Brid Hyd 58	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Casualty1125	1175
Automobile 425	440
Conn General1800	1840
Automobile 425	440
Conn General1800	1840
Hartford Fire855 Htfd Steam Boil760	865
Htfd Steam Boil760	790
XXLincoln Nat Life 135	_
do warrants 80	· /
xAetna Insurance640	650
Aetna Life 920	935
Aetna Life920 National1090	1120
Phoenix 815	830
Travelers 1615	1635
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn Elec Svc pfd 89	94
xConn L P 8119	123
xConn L P 7%116	120
xConn L P 516 % 99	102
xConn L P 614 % nfd 110	114
Cenn P Co (par 25) 128	133
Greenwich W&G 6 98	101
Hart El Lt (par 25)123	128
do vic	120

Manufacturing Stocks xBillings Spencer ... 9 11 do pfd100 do Class AA -Hart & Cooley250 do com 22 do pfd 115 Landers, Frary & Clk. 71 73

Manning & Bow A .. 17 do Class B 11 North & Judd do pfd 26 Stanley Work com .. 65 Scovill Mfg Co 58

do com 240

MAINE G. O. P. WINS

Augusta, Me., Dec. 11 .- Com-

plete municipal 'election returns

here today showed that the Repub-

licans had captured the capital city

government after a Democratic re-

gime of six years. Robert A. Cony,

Republican received 2.752 votes,

defeating his Domocratic opponent

Joseph P. Williams who polled 1,-

Mayor John Wilson, Republican,

was re-elected mayor of Bangor for

a third term. Harold S. Burrill.

another Republican, was elected

mayor of Brewer. At Westbrook,

former Mayor Eugene L. Cum-

mings, Democrat, defeated Mayor

Walter F. Haskell, Republican.

Veeder-Root 42

Chilean government in honor of Mr. Hoover. The official exchange of greetings between the presidentelect and President Ibenez, of Chile, were postpoted from yesterday until the luncheon this after-The Hoover party will leave at 7 Torrington new 82 clock this evening for Los Andes Underwood-El Fish .. 79 to spend the night before beginning the journey over the mountains to

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Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. PROF. MECHEM DEAD

Chicago. Dec. 11 Professor Floyd R. Mechem, of the University of Chicago, said to be one of the greatest law authorities, died here today of double pneumonia. A heart attack was the immediate cause of death.

TONIGHT

Wednesday Matinee and Night Popular Mat. Wed. 50c to \$1.50 Lee Shubert Presents



HOLL CUTTING NEW **NORTH END STREET**

20,000 Cubic Yards of Dirt Coming Out in Operation Near Bon Ami.

E. J. Holl has two steam shovels north of Hilliard street, into what will be known as Canterbury street. This street was laid out on the map when Mr. Holl opened the development at the west end of Hilvelopment at the west end of Hil-liard street. The job involves the to employ part of it as an active club efficiently as treasurer, was removal of 20,000 cubic yards of campaign for improvements in that re-elected. dirt, twice as much was taken from part of the town. One proposed the lot at Main and Park streets for the erection of the new Richards building.

street north to the level ground end of the town. near the railroad tracks provinding side trackage that entends from the property of the Bon Ami factory west to the so-called "Tin Bridge."

The cut will be about 200 yards tries. places thirty feet high. The dirt removed is being taken to low land removed is being taken to low land owned by Mr. Holl on the south side of Hillard street at the bend in the road. The improvement will create twenty lots on Hilliard street. In addition to this another street will be cut through, adding another group of lots which Mr. Holl will put on the market,

THREE-CORNERED DEAL IN REAL ESTATE HERE

Baker of Starkweather street deler building, and has purchased Lawrence Converse's two-family house on North Elm street, with extra building lot. Mr. Baker's SCRAP CROSS-TOWN apartment house becomes the propty of John Swanson of Bolton, whose 60-acre dairy farm and 18 head of stock will be taken over by Lawrence Converse. The latter plans to auction off the cattle and conduct a market garden business on the farm, and Mr. Swanson will be the landlord of the four-tenement house on Starkweather street and give up dairy farming.

AROUT TOWN

who the day before enjoyed the ment. first coasting of the season. Streets vious had afforded excellent sliding. Connecticut Company that it stood and the club members feel confitoday are barren again.

ments will follow.

the W. B. A. Guard club will be this change. held tomorrow evening with Mrs. Lillian Kamm, 67 School street.

Miss Caroline Prete of Birch are students.

Teachers of the Lutheran Concordia church will have a feeting started, if the approval is granted, this evening at 7:30.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills of

Lindy Social club members will hold their regular meeting tonight Many people along East Center will sing. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Murphy of 72 Birch street. The business will include nomination of officers. Saturday evening of this week the club will hold a whist at the home of Mrs. William Finnegan, 10 1-2 Church street.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will follow its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening with .. Christmas party. The committee of errangements consists of Mrs. Martha Cone, chairman; Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Lillian Tedford and Mrs. Iva Ingralian Tedford and Mrs. Iva Ingra-ham. Each member is asked to substitution of busses for trolleys elections. The ladies of the Amar-on Main street north. Those who anth will serve the members of the provide an inexpensive gift for 1 tree. A short program will be fol- use the trolleys repeatedly believe association with a turkey supper lowed by games and refreshments.

Mrs. Thoms G. Dougan and Mrs. Thomas W. Tedford are in Paterson, N. J. today attending the funeral of James Whitworth. Mrs. Whitworth was formerly Miss Mary Crawford of this town but has spent | dition will be obliterated will greatmost of her married life in Pater- ly over i-lance, in the minds of son. Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth who most people, any small disadvanhave many relatives and friends here celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 27

Emblem club members are re quested to bring a 25 cent gift for Selectmen last night instructed Managers. Alexiss Tournaud, the Christmas party to be held at the Elks home, in Rockville tomorrow after hoon. The regular meet-row after hoon hoose after hoon hoose after hoon. The regular meet-row after hoon hoose h ing is called for 2:30 sharp. Next week Wednesday a public bridge and whist will be held.

Spiritual meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. at Mrs. Mullen, 13 Mintz Thursday .- Adv.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY PLANS NEW ACTIVITIES

To Hold Important Meeting Tomorrow-Has Cash for a Fresh Campaign.

The Manchester Improvement Society, at one time active organization of the north end, is to hold an important meeting in the firehouse tomorrow night. The society has not been active during t. e past year and few meetings have been held. Dr. F. A. Sweet, the and a fleet of auto trucks at work president, is anxious to have one president of the Men's Friendship excavating the steep bank to the largely attended meeting before his club at its annual meeting last

tional sidings available it is planned, too, to make an effort to get There will be a cut from Hilliard new business enterprises for that

The club founded along the lines of the old Village Improvement So-Square and also to bring in indus-

HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Tonight, for the first time in a number of year, the Manchester High School will hold a Parent's Night. Class and study periods will start promptly at 7:00 o'clock and will continue until 8:00, giving the parents a chance to see the pupils both study and recite. All High School students are free from school this afternoon for this rea-

At 8:15 a program will be given in the assembly hall by the musical mover in a recent three-cornered clubs. Various examples of studin this town and Bolton. Fred on exhibition in recitation roor s school buildings. It is expected brick apartment house for a smaltake advantage of this opportunity to see a high school in operation.

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pany will ask the right to remove paration are the annual Father and securities \$16,529,000; on personthe rails, wooden ties and other Son banquet which is the outstand- al security \$3,103,000; state, town equipment along the route. How- ing affiair of its kind in the town. ever, it is generally believed here The club is also negotiating with that the tracks will be left in the Miss Sloan, noted Hartford monoconcrete and the present highway loguist, for the presentation of a surface coated with either asphait portion of the Passion play at Oberor amosite. Highway Commissioner ammegau early in the year, which Mac Donald says that the results she has given in practically every will be just as satisfactory if the state in the union with marked sucnew surface is laid over the present cess. Miss Sloan spent an entire

ready to remove the trolley lines if strongly appeal to the people of given the right, Highway Commis- Manchester. The Manchester Improvement sioner MacDonald got in touch with club will have a business session at the Manchester Water Company er, has served the town as selectthe north end fire headquarters and asked that firm to be ready to man for five years. He is vice tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, A put in new piping in that part of president of the Home Bank and social get-together with refresh- its system that runs under the Trust company here and an official men were told last night that the company. The regular monthly meeting of water company is prepared to make

Must Call Hearing Actual work on the proposed change must await hearings before the Public Utilities commission and street entertained at her home over that commission's approval. Then the week-end Miss Edith Hall of the Connecticut Company must be Hartford. Both attended the "Foot- given time to make ready for the ball Hop" at Connecticut Agricul- substitution of busses. As soon as tural college at Storrs where they these details are completed the highway department can start its

> before Spring. The Green Line . Manchester Green terminus are not date will probably be set at the next are not enough. The telephone calls mentioned the Selectmen were of meeting. On the Sunday evening be- to "buy" and "sell" are trementhe Cross Town trolleys come off. and on Christmas morning the choir street and in the Green residential section have urged the removal of the trolleys simply because of radio PAST MASTERS' ASS'N interference caused by the parsing cars. Those who live adjacent to the trolleys cannot get good radio reception when the cars are in operation. This agitation is of far greater importance than one would

miles of highway. Don't Expect Opposition The Selectmen do not believe there will be any opposition to the that better service can be given by at 6:30 p. m. busses. Far better arrangements can be made at the Center transfer point, now a most dangerous area when crowds are going from one trolley to another. Then, too, the fact that the dangerous track con-

moval of the trolleys. To Widen Road With the chances now unusually Hemingway; Clerk, Oscar Hendergood that the highway north of the son; Escort, Ernest Crawshaw; Center will be reconstructed the Watchman, John Zimmerman, Sr. widening of the "bottle neck" stretch of highway can be widened social hour afterward. at the same time that the highway is being reconstructed.

tages that may arise from the re-

Some parrots hang I trees in Court, Manchester, Private readings bunches by their bills . feet and drug and bacterial infections on eral Motors Building, Detroit, are plots, however, will furnish the some perch as other birds do.

Selectman Elected President of Friendship Club; Plan Big Banquet.

Thomas J. Rogers was elected A fund of about \$900 in the Park was chosen vice president and



Thomas J. Rogers

The Men's Friendship club was rganized nearly fifteen years ago during the pastorate of the Rev. W. H. Bath. It has a membership of more than 100, holds monthly meetings, several outings during prominent part in the activities of ago. the church.

last evening and Herbert W. Robb 000,000. acted as secretary pro tem. Re- The savings banks, at the end of RAILS IS DISCUSSION showed that the club has enjoyed an exceptionally prosperous year tate amounting to \$357,745,000. and everything points to even greater expansion during the year

ahead. Events already in course of prenoon brought disappointment to tracks rather than going to the ex-hundreds of Manchester children pense of removing the entire equipcasions Press comments of her With the announcement by the work have been very enthusiastic

> Mr. Rogers, the club's new lead-Main street roadway. The Select- of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust

CHURCH SONG GROUPS PLAN XMAS CAROLS

Following a custom established last year both glee clubs and the choir of the Swedish Lutheran Wall street that the New York pected that work can definitely be night's reheared the C. Cled Co. ed to take steps to increas, its night's rehearsal the G Clef Glee facilities, it was stated today. There Club will begin practice on its car- are eight exchanges, each handling As yet the Beethoven Club is unde- district but, with the tremendous Though the trolley lines to the cided just when it will sing, but a increase in trading in stocks, these the opinion last night that these fore Christmas the G Clef will ren- dous, and the telephone company lines would also be removed when der a program of Christmas carols

MEETS HERE FRIDAY

The Past Master's Association of home that owns a radio along four this Masonic district, the first in there are to be losses between now the Connecticut jurisdiction, will and Christmas in the market the be entertained in the Masonic Temple here Friday night. The annual meeting of the association is blows. held each year following Masonic

M. W. A. ELECTION

At a recent meeting of South Manchester Camp No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of American, the following officers were elected: Past Consul, Raymond Mercer; Consul, Walter C. Wirtalla; advis- lating on the side will also enjoy a or, James Munsie; Banker, Albert happy and prosperous Christmas.

Apes are to be used by the American medical authorities to test the effects of tobacco, liquors, the human brain.

T. J. ROGERS HEADS TRANSFORMER BOX FUSE FEAR OF WAR S. M. E. MEN'S CLUB BLOWS; MUCH DARKNESS

The blowing of a fuse in a trans-

Parts of Manchester Lose Their Lights as Accident Brings Short Circuit.

ormer box just west of the South considerable part of the town into southeastern frontier. darkness and caused a fumbling search for lamps and candles. The area affected was from Haynes

The trouble came when the fuse num river was hooked up and be mobilizing troops. lights were again on. Men were at further trouble.

OUR BANK ASSETS NOW OVER BILLION

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11 .- For the first time in the history of the state total assets of savings banks, state banks and trust companies in Connecticut report assets of more than one billion dollars, according to the annual report of the State Banking Commissioner, Lester E. Shippee, to Gov. John H. Trumbuil,

sets of other banks under the state banks showed substantial gains. Total assets of savings banks garrison. amounted to \$681,278,934, as comthe summer season, and takes a pared with \$637,000,000 a year

Assets of state banks and trust The retiring president, George companies amounted to \$396,043,-O. Nichols, presided at the meeting 460, an increase of more than \$33,-

ports, financial and otherwise, the period covered by the report, Bond Investments

There were \$54,000,000 invested in public utility bonds, and other assets included loans on collateral and district bonds \$24,210,000; United States government securities \$30,086,000; foreign bonds \$44.523.000; railroad stocks and bonds \$102,493,000; bank stocks \$28,622,000; bank houses and equipment \$6.803.000; and cash on hand \$12,531,000.

State banks and trust company loans amounted to \$170,855,000 an increase of \$15,800,000. Funds set aside for savings depositors totaled \$142,889,000, an increase of about \$13,879,000. Capital stock reached \$21,412,000; surplus \$21,560,000; undivided profits \$11,857,000. General deposits of trust com-

panies and state banks totaled \$183,985,783.

WALL ST. EMPLOYEES TO HAVE MERRY XMAS

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somewhat higher than last year. Many firms like to pass out shiny gold pieces in preference to the just-as-acceptable check. Need More Phones

Business has been so heavy in church will sing at Memorial Hos- Telephone Company has been forcol numbers, as will also the choir. 10.300 lines, serving the financial has started work on another exchange' to meet the increase in traffic. Considerable of this business is done over long distance. Eight million long distance calls come to New York each business day and Wall street is probably responsible for a million of them.

Customers the Losers The up; and downs of the market itself will not cut in on the commissions of the brokerage houses. If speculative investing American public is most likely to take the

Bank stocks, almost without exception, are high, showing that the banking institutions have had a splendid year. That the brokers are waxing wealthy is obvious by the manner in which the price of seats on the New York Stock Exchange have risen. It has been estimated that more than \$20,000,000 profits have been made this year in the sale of Stock Exchange. Restaurant men in the financial

district, like everybody else, have made huge profits. Those who have refrained from doing a little specu-

YOUTHFUL CHIC.

It was voted to have a closed in- ing outfit has just that. The jack- made no arrest. He found that the which now exists at Main street and stallation at Tinker Hall, Thurs- et is camel's hair, the cap a red boy had run in front of the automo-Middle Turnpike. This narrow day evening, Jan. 18, 1929, with a heret with a cute little white bile when engaged in a snowball feather jauntily stuck through it. battle. A pleated red skirt completes the outfit.

> Cubic measurements of the Gen-20,411,000 feet,

LESSENS AS LEAGUE ACTS

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Manchester railroad tracks on Hil- ever, came a report that Bolivia is liard street last night plunged a mobilizing reinforcements upon her

NO MORE FIGHTING Buenos Aires, Dec. 11 .- The street to Middle Turnpike and Bolivian-Paraguayan war scare, along Middle Turnpike east, into which flamed up while President-Manchester Green and Bolton elect Herbert Hoover is making his where house lights went out. Depot good will journey through South Square was also enshrouded in America, appeared to have been darkness, both house and commer- allayed today through the peace efforts of outside agencies.

While there have been no furblew and short circuited another ther reports of fighting in the disline, Soon after the Manchester puted territory abutting the Boli-Electric Company was notified the vian and Paraguayan frontiers, the auxiliary system near the Hocka- Bolivian government is reported to

A dispatch from Asuncion said work repairing the trouble this that Paraguay had asked the morning and were using a heavier | League of Nations to intervene fuse which they expect will prevent and that the matter would be brought before the League Council at Lugano today. Mediation Offer

Chile has already offered to mediate. This offer attracted unusual attention from the fact that President-elect Hoover was on Chilean soil when the offer was

Official dispatches bearing upon the situation, and especially the belligerent attitude of Bolivia, have been exchanged by the Argentine, Chilean and Brazilian governments in the past 24 hours.

If these governments decide upon concerted action to prevent hostilities, Uruguay probably would be

invited to participate. A report that Paraguay was movfiled here today. The report covers the year ading June 30, last.

Assets of savings banks totaled about \$300,000,000 more than as-Thursday night, was denied in a jurisdiction, and all classes of dispatch from Asuncion, This fort was formerly held by a Bolivian

> LEAGUE TO ACT. Lugano, Switzerland, Dec. 11 .-For the first time since its creation the League of Nations today turned its attention towards the prevention of war upon an American continent. Foreign Minister Briand, of France, head of the French delegation to the League Council meeting. was instructed to send telegrams to Bolivia and Paraguay pointing out

to them their peaceful obligations under the League covenant. Both Bolivia and Paraguay are members of the League, but neither

is a member of the council. Paraguay had sent a communcation to the League, making an official report upon the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the two republics following a clash between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops on the frontier. Paraguay asked for intervention by the League to prevent war.

Secret Discussion. The South American situation was discussed secretly by the council as soon as it convened today. At the conclusion of the discussions, Mr. Briand was instructed to act. League officials admitted that

the organization felt obliged to move slowly and cautiously owing to the dominant position of the United States in the western hemisphere. Heretofore the United States has been regarded by Europe as the "big brother" of the Central and South American states and the proper power to act in such an emergency as 'he present one.

The Monroe Doctrine. Another consideration is the Monroe Doctrine, with its implica-. tion of "hands off" to Europe. though the United States never play several violin selections.

a commission of neutral South

he American continents since the of the World War. Also, this is To SpringLebeau the first appeal of such importance The FaunsChaminaele that has been made to the League by any American republic. It was understood here that the

Cuban and Chilean delegates to the League might plead "neutrality" in behalf of their countries. Such action would put them beyond the accusation of interference in event the United States wished to take the marriage of their daughter the leadership in maintaining South Albira, to Richard Edgar son of American peace.

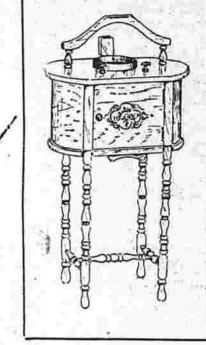
meeting that the matter will be adcomplications and in a matter satisfactory to the two hostile states and the other republics of North, Central and South America.

BOY. STRUCK BY AUTO ON HENRY ST. TODAY

operated by Edward G. Turner of 162 North Elm street and was going east on Henry street at the time. The boy has an injured back,

interefere with speech. Some of the whiskers.

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PIANO RECITAL

Miss Stella Krieski, a piano pupil of Miss Grace M. Adams, will However, the whole international give a plano recital this evening at situation has been changed by the Miss Adams' studio 689 Main creation of the League with many street. Miss Krieski will be assist-American republics as members, al- ea by her brother Frank, who will

The program: Belief was expressed that the Spanish Dance Bohm League, if it decided upon decisive Chansonette Prutting action, might delegate the work to Valse-Barcarolle Barowski Stella Krieski American republics that are league Spanish Dance Rehfeld Irish Lament Franko Frank Krieski

> Stella Krieski **EDGAR-LaFORGE** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaForge of Tolland Turnpike have announced

William J. Edgar, of 261 Spruce There is both relief and hope street. The wedding took place among the delegates to the council yesterday morning in St. Cathermeeting that the matter will be adjusted without any diplomatic city.

FOR XMAS A Bacon Ban-jo

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Eleven years old Frank Vittner of 61 Mill street was taken to the Memorial hospital this noon as the result of injuries suffered. when struck by an automobile. The car which struck the boy was

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ONCE RICH, NOW BROKE.

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 11 .-Michael J. Delohery, once head of the Delohery Hat Company, which recently was put under receiver- Harry Parcetis, a local busine

hearing, and was put on probation; to pay the fine in weekly install-

Three years ago Delohery was reputed to be worth \$250,000. Deiohery was arrested aftering hitting ship, was today unable to pay a fine man, and was arrested for driving of one hundred dollars for evading while under the influence of liquor. The charge was changed to evading responsibility after a City Court responsibility.

Hindenburg And Ludendorff Split; Revolution Blamed On President

By O. D. TOLISCHUS International News Service Staff

Correspondent Berlin - President von Hindenburg and General Erich Ludendorff, the two German "war lords" who together won the famous battle of Tannenberg and later became com-

come to a parting of their ways. An open attack on Hidenburg personal organ, the "Deutsche Wochenscau," which is the publication of the "Tannenberg League"

of which Ludendorff is the patron. In this attack, coming just be-

Makes Charges revolution and letting events take tionary"

THAT Ludendorff did all the work, created all the magnificent strategic plans, and won all the Hindenburg as having said, when battles, while Hindenburg "silently the slanders against permitted the world to celebrate as were brought to his attention: his own work the deeds of Luden-Hindenburg's reputation."

THAT Ludendorff's dismissal by the former kaiser October 26, 1918. was the signal for the German have prevented it, but that he pre- 1918: ferred to remain silent again.

THAT Hindenburg did nothing to check the attacks and "slanders" against Ludendorff after the lat- cial Democrats." ter's dismissal, and that just now | It quotes the former German he has permitted a "new slander campaign" against Ludendorff by a new silence to the latter's call to him to "rid Germany of the Criminal pest of the Free Masons." President Silent

"His silence in his deed," the pa-

denburg's refusal to take any notice of a telegram from Ludendorff in which the latter charged that the Free Masonic lodge "To the Rising Sun" had decreed Ludendorff's death and had sent him a "murder sentence" because Ludendorff had when the war did come, and that revealed all their secrets "and their if Ludendorff had been at the side

"super-national" powers that plot- Germany-with Ludendorff!" ted the war and are responsible for

burg was merely acknowledged by gue," sought to interview with Hin- rounding him." denburg about this it was refused. The letter of refusal said that "i your excellency should really believe that General Ludendorff's life is in danger the president of the Reich suggests that the material be submitted to the Bavarian ministry

Ludendorff "Slandered" "The ruling press." the Deutsche Wochenschau complains, "seconds the decision of the Reich President. When we hear it declare the most daring slander that Ludendorff suffers from persecution mania we know that the decision of the president has made such slanders impossible. Indeed, if the president himself had wanted to circulate and support this slanders about the clearest mind that won all his battles and thereby created his world 519 Center St., South Manchester

reputation, he could not have acted

The relations between Hindenburg and Ludendorff have been strained for a long time, but open enmity had been avoided hereto-

The first break came when Ludendorff participated in the Hitler revolution in Munich in 1923, Lumanders-in-chief of all the German | dendorff had characterized August armies and virtual dictators of Hitler, the painter-orator and fas-Central Europe, have definitely cist leader as the "drummer" who was calling Germany to a new life.

"Whoever heard of a general has been launched by Ludendorff's following the drummer?" Hindenburg then in retirement of Hannover, remarked. And that was the end of a beautiful friendship. Did Not Speak

fore the tenth anniversary of the denburg and Lude dorff still shook the new note among blondes. The that they would pick up the slightstirring events of 1918, the paper hands, but did not exchange a word. At the unveiling of the Tannenberg monument on the battlefield The blonde who gets work is the ble of a truck just as Jack Gilbert THAT Hindenburg was in effect of Tannenburg, East Prussia, last responsible for the German revol- year, however, Ludendorff refused ution and for the abdication of the to stand on the presidential platformer kaiser by remaining silent form, ostensibly on the ground that in the critical days preceding the "civilian" members of the "revolugovernment were also standing there.

In following up its attack, the "Deutsche Wonchenschau" quotes Ludendorff

"I know nothing of these press dorff's genius which had created standers; I read only the Kreuzetung (an ultar-monarchist paper) and there is nothing of them in it." Regarding Ludendorff's dismissal, the paper says the former kai- the great public. revolution; that Hindenburg could ser said to him on October 26,

"You will do me a favor if you new empire with the aid of the So- to the casting director to find the there will not be an entirely new '28 Spruce St.

Crownprince's description of this

Remained Silent

"The kaiser's eyes sought the eyes of the Fied Marshal as if he wanted to find strength and help in his plight-but there was nothing! In hopeless silence stood the great The attack is the result of Hin- old man and permitted the fate of his king and master to fulfill it-

The paper also claims that if Ludendorff's advice had been followed before the war, Germany would not have been caught short of troops of chief of the general staff from Ludendorff has long been wag- the beginning, "he would have ing a single-handed war against never permitted the retreat from the Marne; this great decisive batwhom he characterized as the three the would have been a victory for

The paper adds: "It was the greatest tradegy in Ludendorff's telegram to Hinden- the life of His Majesty the Kaiser State Secretary Meissner, and passing qualities of Ludendorff nor when General von Bronsart, titu- the sinster influence of the slaves lar head of the "Tannenberg Lea- of the super-national powers sur-

> The latest available show the annual oil production to be: United States, 758,000,000 barrels; Mexico. 115,000,000; Russia, 52,000,000; Persia, 35,-000,000, and Dutch East Indies,

WHEN YOU NEED A CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't forget to call

WILLIAM KANEHL

ARISTOCRACY IS NEW DEMAND IN MOVIE BLONDES

as swung. Now it's not the flapper | Paniels, et al. blonde, but the blonde fair and wood film studios.

o their entreaties for work.

one who wears her clothes with was breathing tender phrases into dignity and doesn't have to lift her the ear of Greta Garbo. little finger to prove her culture when she drinks a cup of tea. Public Demand

It is not that casting directors have a wife or a daughter they graphers and what not in their would like to put on somebody's home towns, handsome youths from payroll. The casting directors are the haberdashery and foundry. Now mighty in their own sphere. Like it is a distinct class, a somewhat the Biblical centurion a man of more intelligent class. Film asauthority. They tell this man to go pirants coming to Hollywood are hither and somebody else to go bringing along certificates of gradthither, only after all there is over uation from their home town them an authority. The authority is schools of elecution.

s cast in the role of Nero. If the public turns its thumbs or get off the stage. Strangely, and I must create for myself a down on certain types then it is up in contrast to a general belief,

types the great public Nero wants, school of film players, although a the other types are thrown to the lot of new faces will appear.

to go through the studios today and and pugnosed. find any number of young women who look like Greta Garbo. There are too, any number of film girls

in the casting production of motion studios). Just ordinary blondes and bru- pictures. The blonde woman of nettes of average intelligence and aristocratic bearing is wanted as normal beauty are going to have a "atm sphere" because, whether or cheerless Christmas, for film cast- not you have noticed it, practically DAVID irg officers are turning a deaf ear all of the talking films are "interior" pictures. The studios have not There is already an over-supply been able to simplify the taking of of blondes fat, fair and forty talking pictures to a point where haunting the studios, but they are | many "exterior shots" can be made. At several later meetings Hin- not the manor born. Aristocracy is The microphones are so delicate 'clothes horse" blonde, is, in the est sound, perhaps a child's cry at vernacular, "out" in Hollywood. play, a passing street car, the rum-

> Deluge of Talent With the advent of the speaking pictures, there has descended upon Hollywood a new deluge of talent. are hard hearted, possibly they too It used to be pretty girl, steno-

> The day of the "dumb blonde" i It is the great public itself that gone fore.er, the film producers believe. Either a blonde must talk

There is one small city in the It is, therefore, easier for a man world where there are more beautiwho looks like Jack Gilbert to get ful women to be found than anya job than who has the proud stride where else in the hemisphere, yet and robust chest of a last year's so little consideration is given them star. And it would be no hard task that they might well be freckled

(In the second of this series of articles on Hollywood, it will be re-Hollywood, Cal.—The pendulum who resemble Esther Ralston, Bebe vealed what becomes of the thousands of beautiful young women The talking pictures, have almost who yearly flock to Hollywood forty who is in demand in Holly- over night, made a radical change seeking employment in the film

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D. ILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 11 Hank Simmons and his many talented entertainers will again moor their Show Boat at the transmitter of the Columbia broadcasting system and will present a play by Nesbit Stone Scoville entitled, "A Country Kid." The drama is described as a rural merry comedy, and the action is di-vided between the country and the city. At 9 o'clock this same group of stations will broadcast "The I'retty Persian," a light opera in three acts by Alexander Charles Lecocq. This opera is famous for its light sparkling melodies, freedom and animation. Other highlights for 10 are a program by the American Federation of Musicians through WOC and "Works of Great Composers" through WJZ and allied stations in which will be presented works by Rubinstein with Heien Lubarska, dramatic soprano. Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School will be the drawing card of WTIC at 9:30. At the same time minstrel airs made famous by stars who gave the blackface show its start, will be revived through the chain of stations headed by WJZ. "My Gal's a High Born Lady." "Henrietta. Have you Met by WJZ. "My Gal's a High Born Lady." "Henrietta. Have you Met Her?" and "Good Bye, Little Girl Good Bye" will be sung by the entire ensem-ble. In addition to their mellow humor and comic remarks, Percy Hemus and Al Bernard, the two end-men of the show, will sing "When Sweet Susle Goes Steppin' By," and "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." A story of the Yukon gold rush, drawn from the experiences of Arthur Walden, will be heard over WEAF and associated sta-tions at 7:30.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations.

10:00—l'atterson's program.

508.2—WEEL BOSTON—590.
8:00—l'ligrims entertainment.
8:30—Studio musical program.
9:00—WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
10:45—Renard's dance or hestra.
10:45—Renard's POSTON—12:30. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:31—Rine's dance orchestra.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:30—Penri's orchestra; organist. 8:00—American Legion program, 8:30—Studio musical program. 9:00-WOR Columbia hours 11:10-After theater rhythm hour. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

0-Father Cowney's forum. :00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Jimmie Connor's orchestra

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00—Movies; children's program.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800,
7:40—Harmony Lassies, organist.
8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. :00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 10:30-Musical bouquet; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX.WJR. DETROIT—750.
8:20—Rusiness talk; trio.
0:00—Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00-Red Apple Club program. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920.

9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 3:00-Musical programs. 10:00-Little concert orchestra. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra .

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Program for Tuesday

4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game

6:25 Summary of Program and

6:30 Lobster Restaurant Quintette.

7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N.

8:30 Hartford Electric Light Com-

pany presents "The Electra En-

The Electra Ensemble will open

tonight's half hour with the

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in Paris and Germany, and for

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in Columbia University, MacDowell

has achieved a world-wide reputa-

tion as one of the most original and

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Aida", which is one of Verdi's most

I Scotch Poem MacDowell II Selection from "Tannhauser"

III "Celeste Aida" from "Aida"

Tenor Solo with Orchestra

9:00 Medical Talk under the

IV Air de Ballet Herbert

V Swanee River (Southern Idyl)

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9 o'clock.

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10:30 Howard Correct Time.

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not leather."-Answers.

11:00 News and Weather Forecast.

THE SAME SOURCE

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'I thought so. I asked for liver

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sword of the Revolution.

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8:00 The Mediterraneans

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7:00 King's Perfectos.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's dance orchestra. 7:30-WEAF radio sketch. 8:00-Novelty hour.

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10:30-Shea's studio program.
428-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
8:00-Cincinnati Symphony orchestra 9:00-W.JZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Cossacks; aviation chat. 1:10-Artists; office boy. 2:00-Two dance orchestras

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 11:00-Recital: dance music. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 9:30-Seth Parker's Old Fashione Singing School. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra,

30-Theater organ recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :00-Main street sketches. 9:00-Light opera, "Pretty Persian." -Simmon's Show Boat with dra ma, "A Country Kid."

10:30-Thirty Minute men.
302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.
7:00-Loew's dance orchestra.
7:25-Bookman; Memorics Garden.
8:00-WJZ prokrams (2 hrs.) 0:00—Sallortown program. 0:35—Lowe's dance orchestra 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-The Morley Singers

:30-Sketch, "A Story of the Yukon. 8:00-Mediterraneans dance band with Lillian Taiz. soprano, and Maurice Tyler, tenor. 9:00—One-act playlet, "The Monkey's Paw."

:00-Eskimos dance music. 10:30-Contralto crooner, orchestra, 1:00-Ren Bernic's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Smelle and Robertson. 7:30-In Memory's Garden with con traito, soprano, baritone.

8:30-Male singers concert. 1:00-Historical burlesque 9:30-Famous minstrel airs. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
9:00—Dual trio; bridge game,
10:30—Musical maids program.
11:10—Supper dance orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30—Artists recital; motorists.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Palterson's program.

6:00-Egyptian serenaders; talk. 7:00-Political science lecture. s:00-W.IZ programs (2 hrs) 0:00-Merry ramblers happiness ho 0:30-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 30-Studio address; Gimbee. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. S:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:10-Little musical journeys,

0:10-Request organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00—Stocks, markets, farm forum.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30—Supper dance music. "n-Television transmission Secondary Eastern Stations.

10:00—Orchestra: club program. 286.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 1:30-Delivery boys, harmonist. 1-m-Bohemian night program. 2:00—Artists entertainment. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:20—Sourano; labor talk. 7:00—Paritone; Dupre cusemble, 7:30—Talk: orchestra favorites. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:30-Air college; sea songs. 319-WCSH. PORTLAND-940.

9:00-Studio concert. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popular music; trio, 8:30-Radio Hawaiians. 11:00—Simpson opera hour.
11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.
315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950.
7:30—Dinner dance music.

8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.)

the discussions, which will cover

the relationships between manu-

facturers, merchants, banks and

the companies which finance in-

stallment sales of automobiles and

other merchandise in the United

that the present banner year in mo-

by the wide distribution resulting

from the consumer credit supplied

by the finance companies. More

than sixty per cent of the automo-

biles sold last year were marketed

through extended payment plans.

Saturation Point

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years ago," said Mr. Hanch. "Au-

tomobile production had reached its

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ously deemed impossible. The banks

dence that this comparitively new

scheme was sound and could be

"Foundations for present motor

according to his estimate.

12:00-Dance orchestra,

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-Studio concert hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-Studio dinner music. 8:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 12:00-Feature dance orchestra. 1:00—Feature dance orchestra.
1:00—Insomnia Club program.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—WOR Columbia hours.
11:45—Lombardo's dance music.

254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. :00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Monscheart children. 10:00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Artists entertainment 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00-Musical comedy; quintet. 11:30-Orchestra; male quartet.

00-Dreamship; dance music. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. :00-Scrap book: The Augelus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Concert orchestra soprano. 1:00-Brewerton radio hour. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; weather. 1:15-Studio concert orchestra. 1:25-DX radio club meeting.

11:40-Concert, dance orchestras 388.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 30-Children's Christmas program 10:00-Musicians Federation concert. 12:00-() Hearns dunce orchestra. 351.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

10:35—Palizzi's dance orchestra. 11:00—"The Suice of Life." 20-Dance orchestra. 209.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 9:00-Rocking chair; bridge game. 1:00-Theasby's dance band. 374.8-WEAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:30-Musical program. 2:00-Theater features.

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00—Vocalist: dance orchestra. 9:00—Violinist: bridge game. 463.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00—N. B. C. programs. 2:00—Moore's orchestra. Jenor. 1:00 - Dance must: program. 323.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-N. B. C. program. -co-Studio musical progra 70 2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:30-Crinoline trio; sunshine. 9:00-WEAF programs (115 hrs.) 0:30-Chrence Olsen ensemble. 1:05-Izank Watten Learne. 270.1-WRVA. PICHMOND-1110.

7:39—Concert orchestra; feature. 8:30—Steepy Time tries 9:00-Duke University banquet. 1:00-Virginia Troubadours orchestra. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-600. 1:00-N. B C. programs 2:00-Great composers hour. 1:00-Benns: trocaderans

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 2:00-Orchestra, vocal solos 1:00-Dance orchestra, entertainer. 277.6-WCBD ZION-1080.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD. BATAVIA-1480. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Bask's tolk. 0:00-Rand music: features. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

9:20 - Artists: ramblets. 0:00-Concert ensemble 319-KOIL, COUNCIL CLUFFS-0:0. 10:30-Shep's barn dance. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. :00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. n:30-Cook painter boys. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Crang's dance orchestra. 8:30-Studio feature hour. 1:00-WEAF programs (11% hrs.) 10:30-Concervatory voice pupils.

the worlds economic system will be **BANKERS WOULD** led by J. Gibson Jarvis, general manager of the United Dominion Trust, Limited of London. The **BOOST SALE OF** general credit situation will be discussed by George E. Roberts, viceof New York, and a bankers im-**AUTOS ON TIME** pressions of time selling will be given by O. F. Meredith, vice-presi-

11:00-Studio entertainment

dent of the Foreman National Bank of Chicago. Other speakers include Milan V New York-Continuing and stapilizing the prosperity of the auto- Tyres, economic analyst, who will propile industry through sound in- advocate the extension of installstallment selling and the extension | ment selling into new fields of merof the installment plan into new chandising, George M. Graham fields and the problems arising vice-president of the Willys-Overtherefrom will be the theme of the land Co., who will discuss the relatwo days session of the National tion of the manufacturer to the fi-Association of Finance Companies nance company and Major E. V to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, (Eddie) Rickenbacker, fam us war ace, victor in 25 air duels, who is November 20 and 21.

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This repudiation has been also approved by the late Empress Maria Feodorovna, the mother of the Czar and grandmother of the Grandduchess Anastasia. The statement as published in

the German papers reals: "The press has frequently re ported about a woman who calls herself Madame von Tschaikowski, and asserts to be the Gran Iduchess Anastasia Ni tol ijevna, daughter of Czar Nichols II. She claims to have escaped death in a miraculous way and according to newspaper reports several persons are supposed to have recignized her as the Grand-

Study Identifications "We are now asked as to whether these identifications are true. Inasmuch as our silence may be interpreted as confirmation of these reports we consider it our duty to make an end to all rumore and false assuriptions by making the following declaration:

"The Grandduchess Olga Alexandrovna who was intimate with the children of the Czar, her brother, has seen and talked with the so-called Madame von Tschaikovski, The Grandduchess now declares positively that this woman has nothing in common with the Grandduchess Anastasia Nikolajevna.

"The Lady-in-waiting of Her Maiesties Baroness Buxhoevden, Mr. Gilliard the principal teacher of the Czarevitsh and at the same time the French language teacher of the daughters of the Czar, and Mrs. Gilliard who guarded the latterall these personalities who were togethe, with the family of the Czar up to their confinement in Jekaterinburg in May 1918 have also seen Mme. von Taschaikovsky and conversed with her and these too have declared emphatically that by no means could they recognize in this woman the Grandduchess Anastasia Nikolajevna.

"Mr. S. Kostritsky, the dentist of the perial family who treated the teeth of all the children of the Czar and saw them last at Tobolsk in 1918, has examined reproducthe teeth of Mme. von Tschaikovsky. He could only affirm that these reproductions did not correspond wit' the jaw formations and the teeth of Grandduchess Anastasia Jikolajevna.

"Professor Bischof, director of the institute for police science at the University of Lausanne, has likewise made a close scratiny and comparison of the photographs of president of the National City Bank the Grandduckess Anastasia Nikolajevna and those of Mme.Tschaikovsky, too declares:

Called Impostor "It is impossible that Mme. von Tschaikovsky could be identical with the Grandduchess Anastasia

"Supported by all this testimony we here vith declare our firm conviction that the woman who calls herself Mme. von Tschaikovsky and who at the moment is in the United States of North America is not the Grandduchess Anastasia Nikola-

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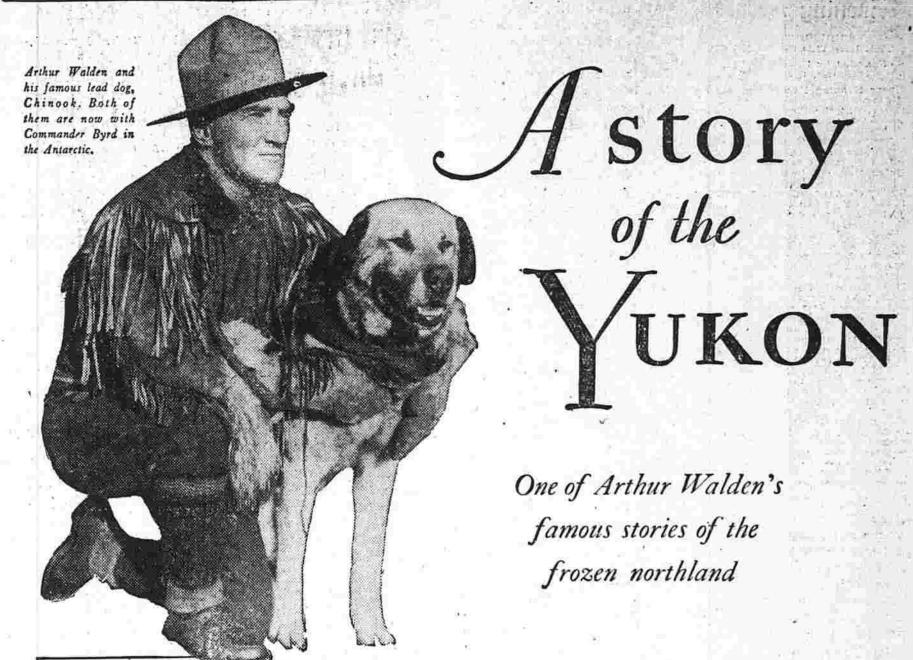
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A SOLID REFORM

Declaration by the Connecticut Company of its intention to substitute buses for trolley cars on the ing up the street with one of a pair port, which occupies a great Crosstown line as soon as the vehi- of handcuffs dangling nonchalant- stretch of salt meadow abutting on cles are ready, and the expressed by from his pocket-brightly the shore of the Sound. It is said intention of Highway Commission- nickled and apparently the very that within a year 1,500 expert er McDonald to have the rails re- real thing-do not get excited and mechanics will be employed at the moved from that part of Main imagine that he has been picking works. street between the Center and the pocket of a policeman or a dry While this part of the state Depot Square, will be received with sleuth. He has only been investing could have done nicely with the rejoicing by a very large part of in the latest toy to appeal to the new enterprise it is recognized that Manchester's population. No per- imagination of Young America. son who has occasion with any fre- It is a commentary on the state korsky company, which wants quency to drive an automo- of our civilization that the tenden- plenty of water for the trials of its bile over that stretch of street will cies of the times should be reflect- amphibians, called for a seashore visited by a man named John J. fail to greet the news with sighs ed-as children's toys always re- location, and its addition to the of relief, for if there is a more flect the tendencies of all times- important industries of the state is perilous spot within ten miles of in a pair of handcuffs. the Municipal building we don't know where it is. Accident after the World war, almost every male accident and narrow escape after child's most valued possession was narrow escape have occurred there, his squad, company or regiment of and that some of them have not tin or lead soldiers. In America, been fatal has been just a manifes- after the hobby horse, the boy's tation of freak luck. Only a com- favorite toys used to be little railplete rebuilding of the trolley line road trains and practicable enwould lend any decent degree of gines. After them came the engisafety to the situation, and there neering elements-toy structural would be any such rebuilding.

long time, between the continua- hunting takes a foremost place in

not unlikely. Habit is a potent fac- of yesteryear. tor in such matters and a good But we grownups ought to be many Manchester people have had fairly well ashamed of it, just the the habit of riding on the Cross- same. town trolleys for a very long time. There is sure to be doubt as to whether buses "can take care of The wounding of the famous old the traffic." That doubt should re- steamer Celtic on the rocks off solve itself into the question Cobh harbor, accompanied by the whether they "will" take care of orderly rescue of all her passengers his injuries. This represented train the traffic. There isn't the slightest without the loss of a life or the in- fare to his home. houbt that if the Connecticut Com- jury of a single person, provides pany undertakes in good faith to an encouraging contrast to the hisprovide bus service adequate to tory of the Vestris disaster. rush hour demands it can do so, profitably. It would appear that the the Celtic got off her course almost best bet of Manchester citizens who at the end of her voyage, but that necessities. Only one food, fish, is attend the Commission's hearing is a question of seamanship, pure on the subject would be for them and simple, and one on which the to confine themselves to drawing layman cannot have a worth-while the Commission's attention to that opinion. Wrecks, collisions at sea

death-trap rails from upper Main sea is as angry and unstable a street is a major interest for Man- thing as it always has been and as chester. They have been a menace long as the wind bloweth where it and a peril for years, a detriment listeth. The fact of accident itself to property values and a handicap is seldom one for adverse critito the growth of the north end.

Convert that stretch of roadway ness, the element of discipline and into a safe and comfortable artery of capacity on the part of the offiof travel between Depot Square cers in an emergency with which and the Center and one of the the traveling public has a logical worst obstacles to the complete right to audibly concern itself. unity of the two sections of the town will have been eliminated.

three hearty cheers.

RICHES

Civil war, running for some time been thoroughly lived up to. in a widely circulated weekly maed civilization of ante-bellum days, ing from the Vestris tragedy. If the employs the surprising declaration good ship had to meet such a fate, that "A man must be rich, now, to it could not have come at a better be considerable."

For one of Mr. Hergesheimer's philosophic and artistic outlook on life, this is a strange thing to say.

The strangeness of it is accen- glimpse of a dirigible. It is, in contuated by a news item, opportune- sequence, much set up. From now ly coming along within a few days on any visitor to Waterbury will be of the printing of Mr. Herges- led into a conversation on aviation heimer's article, which tells about and, if possible, into an admission James T. Cowden.

dead in a dingy top floor bedroom if he does admit it he will be made in a lodging house in Atlantic City. to feel that, in such a sophisticated He had been dead three days of community as the Brass City, he natural causes. Seven old pocket- is an anachronism if not a hick. books bulging with money, pack- Well, we won't wait till we have ages of securities and deeds and been quizzed. No, Manchester has many bankbooks were in the room. never seen a dirigible, even yet.

One of the bankbooks showed a There are several Manchester peocredit of \$37,000. The man was ple who have seen dirigibles-one worth, it is stated, more than a or two who can boast of having million dollars. He lived the life of seen both the Shenandoah and the an owl, had no contacts, was a Los Angeles, to say nothing of a

sausage skins full of gas.

smack over this town!

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main plant for the Sikorsky com-

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tracts for \$450,000 worth of build-

ing have been let. The company has

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into winter quarters at Val-

mage to Charleston, S. C.

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for the true worth that is in them, Waterbury cover the story than gaily into a taxicab at the Waldorf Client of International News Ser- to permit any such discouraged have to cover it here.

The consideration that is paid to wealth is one thing, and not a few Full Service Client of N E A Ser- The consideration that is paid to forward as a center of the airplane human worth is quite another, and industry in the starting of conis probably as great today as it struction operations for a new ever was-in the South, in the North, in either hemisphere.

HANDCUFFS If you see a small boy swagger- thirty acres adjacent to the air-

In emperialistic countries until around. has never been any hope that there iron work for the building of skyscraper frames and bridges. Now, The alternative has lain, for a it seems, the machinery of crime

tion of the present precarious state the mind of the masculine child. of affairs and abandonment of the | Crime and its deterrents, the trolley equipment in favor of buses. war between the police and the un-Now the adoption of the latter derworld, the activities of the bootseems at last to be imminent, only legger, the hi-jacker and the pithe consent of the Public Utilities rate, are brought vividly to the at-Commission being needed, and it tention of the youngsters by the is difficult to see any preponder- news of the day and by the movies. ance of reason why that sanction So it is not, perhaps, to be wondered at when we see the small That there will be some opposi- boy devoted to handcuffs, detection to the substitution of buses tives' shields and make-believe au- Company there are 11,000 daily for the time honored trolleys is tomatic pistols instead of the toys applicants for jobs as extras. Of

CELTIC

There may be inquiry as to how and marine accidents of all kinds In any event, the removal of the are likely to persist as long as the cism. It is the measure of prepared-

In the case of the Celtic the removal of the passengers was evi-For the impending improvement, dently accomplished with all skill and proper method, the equipment was in condition to make their removal possible, there was no panic In one of his intensely interest- and all the traditions of the Briting articles on the South in the ish maritime service appear to have

So far, the piling up of the Celgazine, Joseph Hergesheimer, ro- tic seems to provide a timely antimantically sighing for the depart- dote for the loss of confidence aristime.

DIRIGIBLES

Waterbury has just had its first that he has never, outside of the Cowden, who was 78, was found movies, seen a dirigible dirige. And

New York, Dec. 11 .- Dorothy Fannie Baker is 19, and since friendless, wretched old creature. varied assortment of small blimps. leaving school, several years ago, What had riches to do with his But up to yet these hills and dales had been a lady's maid. The other Every Evening Except Sundays and place in the world? What did they have never been shadowed by the day she arrived in New York, her

Miss Baker came from Chicago. We do not believe for an instant | And just so that Waterbury Up to the Waldorf she rode in a 'x dollars a year, sixty cents a that Mr. Hergesheimer or anybody needn't feel too darned smart over taxicab, looking for all the world By carrier, eighteen cents a week. else can successfully demonstrate the visit of the J-4, we don't care like some little story book heiress the theory that in this age any a hoot if we never do have to or a movie queen in New York for

to listen to his destination.

"I said Niagara Falls," Miss Baker replied sweetly. "We don't generally go there," said the surprised driver. "Well, that's where I want to

And so they went. That is, they

Miss Baker liked the Falls, After a night there, she and her chauffeur set out for New York. At the entrance to the Waldorf again, the bill amounted to exactly \$234. She paid it, gladly.

But, ah! Before leaving New York for Niagara Falls, Miss Baker had written a girl friend in Chi-

a matter for congratulation all ly requesting that Miss Baker be

At the police station, Miss Baker admitted taking some money, but couldn't believe it was "as much as \$2,100." Had she counted it? Oh, no! It was just some money, and she had so wanted to see things.

Did you know that you could go Blackwater river in Virginfrom New York City to Ithaca of news for the farmer boy and trip alone must be made. girl who would be a scintillating movie star: In the Central Casting carried 50,000 passengers here! and there in 1927. There are 15 this number, only 900 are hired taxi service, 11 aviation schools and the average earnings rarely and you can buy a plane for about

SILVER THREADS

West Boylston, Mass,-After be ing run over by an automobile here The still young man was prerecently, a pedestrian received maturely grey, and proud of it. from the motorist the munificent sum of \$1.50 in compensation for think?" he asked the girl. tain poem," she said.

Pumpkin'."-Tit-Bits.

get the puncture? consumed is grown on the islands. it .- Passing Show.

do to make him considerable or passing of one of those overgrown purse fat with money, her head

Her luggage and her person able who is not rich. We know too things. We don't like 'em, don't were above suspicion. She was many men and women whose lives believe in 'em, can't see any good blond, she dressed smartly. There was an air of prosperity about her. You would like her. Next day Miss Baker hopped

> entrance. She was going to see a few sights. The driver leaned back | Anyhow, the mail planes fly "Niagara Falls," said Miss Baker, just like that,

The driver turned to take a good

go," Miss Baker insisted.

went after Miss Baker had extracted from her purse a large roll

And shortly after her return from the taxicab cruise, she was Brennan, who wanted to ask her a few questions, please. He had a telegram from Chicago, earnestentertained in some way in New York until the Chicago police could find out about a matter of \$2,100 that disappeared about the time Miss Baker went to see

You'd feel sorry for her. You'd almost like her, this Miss Baker, even if you knew she had taken that \$2,100. If you could sympathize with her dream, you would.

for 10 cents a mile? On one special trip recently, that was the charge. Usual rates vary, however, from 25 cents to \$1.50 per mile. It depends on the trip and whether or not an empty return Eleven plane lines in New York companies in cross-country air

GILBERT SWAN.

"Looks quite poetic, don't you "It does remind me of a cer-

"And what is that?" "'When the Frost is on the cording to a report of the Chicago

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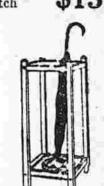
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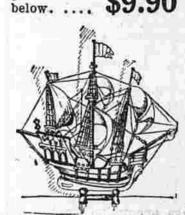
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ADMINISTRATION

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Washington, Dec. 11-Mrs. W. . Oldfield, our fifth congresswoman in the present session of Congress and fourt: widow of a congressman who will sit in our

next Congress, is not sure that she

approves the practice of assigning

By ALLENE SUMNER

deceased congressmen's seats to Congressman W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas, Democratic whip of the louse; died in Washington late in November. He was serving his eleventh term. His widow's name was immediately placed in nomination by the Arkansas state central committee and submitted to the governor of her state for consideration at a special election. The special election required 30 days' notice. But the word has gone out that there is no shadow of a doubt that pretty Mrs. Oldfield will be the fifth congresswoman and take her seat the first

of the year.

But the fifth congresswoman is not sure that she wants the honor, nor that she believes in it, though she does appreciate it. It merely means that the appointment is given through sympathy, and not because of ability or fitness for the job," she said to "One can't but be touched by the loyalty and honor and tribute to the services of one's husband, of course, but I do wonder if it's just the thing.

"Here am I, for instance, woman who firmly believes and has always practiced the belief that woman's error is in her home and husband, and that if she does that job well she has no time for outside things, nor is needed in the outside world.

prepared for this job. I know my as I can. I know some appointments he wanted made to West and problems." Point and Annapolis, and I will take care of those. But a a congresswoman with any neral vital interests in affairs of ae na- person to raise this question. tion, I just won't be capable and Feminists in general and many why should I have the job when male politicians have decried the

there are so many women who

sider another term, and passes off the suggestion that now with her husband gone she may be glad to develop a new outside interest. "A home woman is always just that," she says. "The outside world frightens me a little. I am one of those women who live happily only through personal human relationship. I have an old mother who will be my one job and interest as soon as this unexpired

"I seriously raise this question of whether widows should be ap-



Mrs. W. A. Oldfield widow of Democratic whip . .

pointed to their husband's congressional seats. I raise it on the ests almost solely I am utterly un- grounds of whether we are combe expected at such a time to subwill try to carry them out as well merge personal grief enough to

Mrs. Oldfield is not the first

custom of sending widows to Congress "on a rain check."

point with pride to Mrs. Florence hat she would never con- Kahm, Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. William Langley, present congressional widows, who seem to be doing a job comparable with that of their male colleagues.

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Identities Didn't Count In This Saga Of The Sea



Clara Ball, upper left, was "just a stewardess" . . . Paul Dana, lower right, the representative of a pig corporation. But they fought death together for 23 hours.

By GENE COHEN.

Bobbing in troughs of tropically warm waters, something happened New York .- Out of the backwash to the social philosophies of a of horror that has swept in from stewardess and a wealthy agent of the unmarked sea grave of the S. a corporation. At such an hour, S. Vestris, there remains one epi- with a long rain-swept night sode that is unique as a study in ahead, and weakness creeping on human values. Already the names with the rising sea swells, one is of Clara Ball and Paul Dana have grateful for courageous and become linked in a glowing tale of strong company-Dana and Clara are retained throughout the winter not going to be lost through boilcourage and an epic of survival. Ball will tell you that. It is, per- season in the Oakland and Pontiac ing." Already they share what glory may haps, what kept two strong and sixes is the assertion of John W. Already they share what glory may haps, what kept two strong and lie in the curt comment of an old courageous people going until Manchester dealers selling under seaman-"the pluckiest pair I have help arrived. Did they speak to each other of

-many times.

it was to encourage despair.

Knew Sharks Were Near. Nor did one communicate

the other anything of the forebod-

and thought of shark-infested

waters. But when they spoke it

Clara Ball smiles quietly today

"It's funny that you don't think

the idea of hanging on somehow.

And so Clara Ball and Paul

Dana are alive today.

Insofar as anyone

when the question is asked.

Ye', had Clara Ball met Paul death? "No sir" to some request for service. She would have brought clean towels to the stateroom or supplied a fresh pitcher of water. None ever would have so much as suspected, or had reason to ques- ings that came in the long night tion her potentialities in a grim hours. Both felt fish brush by, and terrible crisis.

Just a Stewardess. For Clara Ball was just an-other stewardess aboard a ship-ing?" or "Great work, just hang a role involving more than aver- on! age anonimity, since a boat is a Did life seem terribly important very tiny world, and once it cuts then? loose from its port only a fraction of this tiny world is passing-

ly aware of its servants. And Paul Dana was a wealthy of it in terms of life," she sayscorporation representative from or words to that effect. "It's just

But when they did meet, Clara The idea of sticking it out as long Ball was clinging to one end of a as you can. I don't believe you bit of wreckage and Paul Dana wonder whether life is sweet or was clinging to another. Thus bitter. I can't remember wonderwith waves breaking over them ing much. It's just something that from time to time and threaten- you do instinctively, I guess. Just ing to hammer loose their stub- hanging on with grim despair." born hold on a bit of spar, they faced death together for 23 hours. What do people talk about and think about under such circumstances, one is inclined to wonder.

An Introduction. It was some three hours after they had been tossing about helr-CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR lessly, seemingly headed for certain death, that it occurred to Dana to wonder about the identity of his partner in a violent jour-

ney to eternity. "Who are you?" Dana asked finally, his voice carrying weakly through the splash and churn of

Clara Ball, ill from swallowing pints of sea water, actually smiled at the question. Surely this was a strange place for introductions and the observation of social conventions. So she answered: "Oh, I'm just a stewardess from the

It occurred suddenly to both of them that identifications are manmade trifles; tags and brands to mark the offspring of a Smith from the offspring of a Brown.



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his moment, Clara Ball may be a expel the liquid which has reached stewardess again tomorrow. And the boiling point the cross flow Paul Dana will go back to South type will condense it therefore America and be an agent for a big there is very little if any loss

But the world will know them for years to come as the "pluck- on one side, flows through the cross iest pair"-and their names, once flow tubes and passes through the so unimportant, will be insepara- outlet tank. It cannot come in conbly linked in a saga of the sea.

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hostler at a girls' school. Wonder water flows cross wise in this radiator instead of from the top to the bottom as in the usual types. What his first message to Congress which was a considered which which was a consint which which was a considered which which was a considered whic Whereas the conventional type will will say?



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Miss Joy appears in this splendid production as a bewitching peasant girl of the Danube country. As one corner of one of the most unique | sheep to the slaughtering pens in triangles ever represented on the the Chicago Stock Yards. There screen, she plays the stellar role are several of that kind left, of "The Blue Danube," a loath- though, in the Stock Exchange. some hunchback and a handsome principal characters.

man and seemingly is unaware that the headline writers' annual banshe is ardently loved by Ludwig, a quet.

deformed violin carver. When the nobleman goes to war, the hunchback, by trickery, convinces the girl that the man she loves is faithless and dramatic complications

Joseph Schildkraut as the wiley Picture Now Playing at State deformed lover, gives a characterization that surpasses all of his Theater-Leatrice Joy Star- previous efforts. Nils Asther is credited with a splendid part as the nobleman. Paul Sloane directed

The diary of a modern gangster "The Blue Danube," a Pathe-De- leading theme of the William Fox

> A ram died the other day after 10 years' service leading 7,000,000

C. C. Wu is the new minister young aristocrat being the other from China to the United States, replacing Soa-ke Alfred Sze. Just The girl loves the young noble- another point to be brought up at

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sharing with her roommate. She are. likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, Jerry was waiting for him in her but Alester showers her with at- bridesmaid costume that was not asked.

he proposes she says she does not round swell of her proudly carried

Jerry loses her job on Alester's most revealing manner. account, and he gets her a place | But Jerry was not conscious that a midnight chorus party.

and Alester causes her to miss the to see him. train by stopping at a roadhouse for dinner. He thinks of the air- cried, and stood on the tips of her plane but Dan refuses to go up toes to bring her face nearer to she'd ever seen upon his counte-

Alester stubbornly prepares for flight with Jerry and when Dan sees they are determined, he takes thank you," Jerry reproached him; the plane 'up. They run into an "even if I knew how." electric storm and tragedy threatens when lightning sets fire to a perfect way, but he didn't. Instead: it and he gets the machine down cess," he said with unaffected sin- talcum powder, when dry, after use. to a safe landing. They catch a train on to Boston

family ire by proposing.

She begs him to wait before

CHAPTER XLV. She had been on the in the audience—excepting Dan. Jerry's sentence was not comverge of telling Alester that she

could not understand his desire to have his future wife associate with his children . . . a little pal . . . a woman like Leontine Lebaudy. when suddenly she remembered that she knew nothing against Leontine-except that she ran a road-

ester in very few things. What if built-in garage. But to Dan any the home of some friend of hers? Jerry-would be a castle. Certainly she would expect him to

"When is she giving her party?" the asked Alester abruptly. 'On Saturday, because I told her al criticism. rou won't stay up after two 'clock any other night.'

"All right," Perry said listlesly. and not even the wave of relief place to sit down and talk. hat swept Alester and expressed

the next few days. Nothing seemed use it." to touch her, though her room at the unprententious hotel where she casual conversation without touchwas living was filled with flowers ing upon the things that lay nearind other tokens of Alester's affec- est their hearts, when Alester

She stood before a bowl of violets a lack of friendliness. one morning and ran her fingers ently over the tiny purple blooms. said to Jerry with a disapproving o have flowers sent to me each it had fallen off her shoulders.

nuch having things as not having hem that matters," she added as the turned away.

he belief that thrills and ecstasy jealousy. vere only words in the dictionary.

to heavenly heights, certainly pov- she turned upon him. He was ness enhanced by swathed hipline, erty could set you down in a bot- in a black mood. He hadn't wished achieved through wide girdle tied omless pit where worry and strug- to take his bride-to-be to Leon- at cen'er-front in knot. The flatter-;le were never-ending, she reflect- line's party, but the latter had ing Vionnet neckline in printed ob, could break a leg, or grow threats had compelled him. Leon- ecru Alencon lace for shaped collar She would grow old.

"I can't save enough," Jerry told in inner voice that protested him. It was fear. gainst the violation of her secret "Actors can't save money ie a good actor."

ing with herself when Saturday ight arrived. She put on her or" Jerry? pridesmaid dress with a heavy leart. One of the girls was out and lerry was substituting.

er tonight. The usual sparkle and ivacity were missing from her performance. Mr. Hule spoke to he said cordially, and carefully ier about it when she came off avoided looking at Jerry.

Jerry tried hard to put some life nto her dancing when she went in again. She was failing disnally when she chanced to look nut into the audience and saw Dan larvey. He was sitting on an end eat, center aisle, third row.

Jerry missed a step and Mr. fule, in the wings, swore under but not as stupidly as it appeared. pre she came dancing off stage ings. He knew Alester well enough with the other girls, what had hap- to recognize the symptoms of diened to her. Certainly she was plomacy that generally developed mimated enough now. And busy, when he wished to cover an ultepo-sending a boy hurrying off rior purpose. Something was wrong rith a whispered message.

Dan was leaving his seat for moke in the lobby when the n take the message and then, much desire to have her endorse Alesb the envy of a man in the second | ter's invitation. She couldn't un bw who had overheard it, he derstand why he should want to

started backstage, cursing himself | torture himself, but she could not every step of the way for being bear to send him away with that Fate introduces JERRY RAY to such a fool, a driveling fool, a per- pain in his eyes. It would haunt ADESTER CARSTAIRS when he fect fool, a blankety blank fool- her forever. crashes into the camp she is in fact all the kinds of fools there

so chastely modest as to conceal Dan tries to win her, but when the dimple in her shoulder or the believe in love but hopes to marry bosom—a bosom that at the moment was rising and falling in a

in a chorus. She works hard and she was thus betraying her inner Alester drives her to Atlantic emotion. She went to Dan with City for the opening, but she outstretched hands, unmindful of angers him by refusing to attend the meaning he could put upon her welcome.

She wins promotion to a spe- Dan was not conceited, which cial dance number. The second was unfortunate. Otherwise he'd for him. week of the show is in Boston, have known that she was overjoyed

"Where have you been? she

a level with his. "Home," he said sparingly. "You never gave me a chance to

Dan could have told her of one cerity.

"I missed you on the opening where the press agent plays up night," Jerry told him. "Oh, I've the story—featuring Jerry for got to run and change my costume. show publicity and Dan for his You won't go away, will you? brayery. When the show gets to Please come back here again after spared the "weeping" they so of-New York Jerry is a finished my dance in the second act. I'll ten cause. dancer and Alester decides to risk be through then. We can have a long talk.

Dan returned to his seat and announcing an engagement and when Jerry came out with Jack the aquivalent of \$320 for discovobjects to going to a party at Beals he looked at her hungrily, ering America. LEONTINE LEBAUDY'S but he Up there, with hundreds of eyes upon her, was Jerry, a bit of a girl NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. | who meant nothing more than a transient period to high-class theatrical entertainment to everyone

To Dan she was everything else . . life itself . . . a wife . . a sweetheart . . . a mother for

"Jerry, Jerry!" A bit of a girl . . just a little figure danchouse with an unsavory reputation. ing to the tune of a singing heart If Alester felt this his indict- . . making a man ache with ment was not sufficient to place her agonized longing to take her in his outside the pale as far as his arms . . . take her away from lancee was concerned, she need not the spotlight and carry her off to hake an issue of it, Jerry told her- his castle home in the mountain fastnesses. In reality it might be Besides she had given in to Al- just a plain little house with a the wanted him to go to a party at house with Jerry by his side—his

"I'm a fool," he said again as tonsider her wishes in the matter he hurried backstage before Jerry she felt it only fair to con- had taken her last curtain. He saw her come off, laughing and bowing, "She must like applause," he said to himself, with intention-

Jerry saw Dan and danced over to him. "I'm so glad to see you again," she said. "Let's find a

She drew two chairs close tohis showering her with gether in a deserted room she had isses, made her glad that she had located. "Our greenroom," a wisecracking chorus girl had once re-Jerry lived in a sort of shell for marked. "You have to be green to

They were trying hard to make found them. He greeted Dan with "You ought to be dressing," he

'Once upon a time," she said soft- giance at her costume. She had y, "I'd have thought it wonderful been wearing a light robe but now Jerry turned apologetically to The words were followed by a Dan. 'We're going out to a par-

"But I guess it's not so ty," she said regretfully.
having things as not having "To announce our engagement," Alester added abruptly. Jerry winced when she saw how

the blow hurt Dan. She knew Jerry was not finding what con- that he was struggling to speak act she had made with wealth calmly as he wished her happiness. is continuously fascinating as she Her anger flared hot against Alesand thought it would be. But ter for his brutality. He had acneither had she forgotten the sor- knowledged on more than one ocfid days of her girlhood. The re- casion that he knew Dan loved her. which is especially important in all was that she surrendered to Jerry knew that he had struck in afternoon and evening attire. Noth-

Alester ignored the fiery look No. 328, with its feminine loveli-And a show girl could lose her brought pressure to bear . . . tine had not hesitated to use the and turn-back flared cuffs, a smart one weapon she knew would bring detail. The tiers are cut circular

Alester had bent before her pow- Plain sheer velvet in black with er. But it was only after he had ecru lace is very effective and ser--it just can't be done because you capitulated that he began to try viceable. Crepe satin, canton crepe, have to be hard-hearted to do it to analyze Leontine's motive-her crepe Rcma, georgette crepe, wool ind you can't be hard-hearted and real motive . . . the one she had crepe and velveteen, other interestgiven him was only a flimsy pre- ing fabrics suitable for this charm-She was still in a state of bat- text, he realized on second thought ing design. It can be had in sizes . . . why should she wish to "hon-

Fear began to creep over him. Dan was leaving . . . he had not congratulated Alester. Sud-There was something wrong with | denly the latter strode up to him

and put out his hand. "Dont' be in a hurry, old man,"

Dan hesitated uncertainly before taking the outstreched hand. "Why not come along with us?" Alester went on, his voice taking "We're on a growing eagerness. three now; a friend of Jerry's is going-you can have the rumble

"Oh, you're driving?" Dan said, breath. But he wondered, be- He wanted time to get his bearwith the man; his eyes were blood-

shot and his lips twitched. He looked inquiringly at Jerry. oy reached him. He bent his head In his hesitation she read a

"Do come," she said softly, and put a hand on his arm. "Do you really wish it?" Dan

Jerry's lips framed the word yes. Still Dan was undecided. He did not want to accept, yet he could not ignore a sense of impending trou-

"Where is the party?" he asked. 'You see I'm not dressed for anything formal. I don't believe I'd better crash in like this, Jerry." attempted to lead him to the door ments have been made to control without replying to Dan's question, their claims, but none of these ex- escaped. Nor can it be deferred.

"We're going to The Rolling Stone Inn," she said. her with the queerest expression onoff technic of gland grafting as

> (To Be Continued.) RUBBER ARTICLES

The new dainty shoe gloves, rubber house gloves and other rubber articles can be kept fresh and wing but the heavy rain smoulders "I'm glad you've had so much suc- new by giving them a "bath" of

TEAR PREVENTION.

If you pour scalding water over onions before peeling you will be

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FIND NO MERIT IN GLANDS TO DISPEL AGE

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

Man's search for the elixer of outh is eternal. Since the first announcement by Voronoff and by Steinach that their methods would rejuvenate premature pathologic death. Alester took him by the arm and the elderly, hundreds of experi-

> visited Algiers to study the Vordone on animals. Their report did not endorse his method. Fur- | complished along the lines of hyconsider the evidence sufficient to warrant the claims.

> on this subject. An investigation of human bodies postmortem in- the period of senescence. dicates that few men over 55 years of age have the power of their biologic life limit; and this reproduction and that certainly means what - ultimately a much the stories of reproductive ability greater increase in the number of much later in life are to be viewed | senile, more or less useless, huwith skepticism. It is interesting man beings in the age decades of to have the view of the distin- the eighties and the nineties. guished pathologist as to the pos-QUESTION-What is the best

way to ventilate a room? ANSWER-There is no way to purify the air in a room, except to let the bad air out and let fresh air in. In most cases this is best done by raising a window. A screen placed before the window or a board placed on the window sill in front of the window and the reaching across it will deflect the air upward and thus prevent drafts.

sibilities of rejuvenation. He says: "What philosophy then may we iraw from this! Is old age inevitable? Yes, escape from it is possible only for those who meet a "For those who live to their bi-

ologic limit, age cannot be but Jerry's words came too quick periments has confirmed their no- Nor is rejuvenescence possible. The deferring of old age, the re-Recently a delegation from the juvenating of the senescent indi-British Ministry of Agriculture vidual is but idle and foolish talk. and we have had much of this in the last decade. "What modern medicine has ac-

> thermore, the commission did not giene and the prevention of disease has been onl, to increase the number of human individuals, It is interesting to have the both the fit and unfit-unfortuviews of the pathologist Warthin nately too many of the latter kind -who come to maturity and to "More individuals will achieve

"There will be some increase in

the number who will reach the age bottles for her bathroom shelf; (2) a fitted vanity table, done in checker design; (3 a pair of charming, of one hundred years or even pass old gold and amethyst earrings; (4) a dainty pink neg ligee with trailing lace train and unusual sleeves; (5) it, due to their own family inheritance, but this number will not be greatly increased in the present period of evolution."

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service.Inc Often parents, especially fathers. are so determined to make he-men out of their boys, they go to ex-

I allow one father who refused to allow his little son to listen to any "silly" bedtime stories, as he called them. If doting aunts sent in tales of Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy; or Mrs. Tiggy Winkle, the porcupine wash- cal sets, trains, automobiles, firelady, he declared it was all bosh and nor rense and that he wasn't going to allow his boy to be made into a sissy. Not if he knew it. And Mr. Know-It-All suostitut-

ed books on the biographie: of great men, and suggestions of making things, and true adventures. and books of travel and what-not, for the levely children's books sent in by friends.

He curled his lip when he leafel through those adorable books of Lipling's, "The Jungle Book," and "Just So Stories." "The idea!" he scorned. "Here's

sense!" So he put the "Jungle Book" and "Just So Stories," away in the lat Cambridge, Mass., in 1661.

fly That Stamped'! Such non-

bookcase, beside Howard Garis and Beatrix Potter, and rested content. His son was going to be a he-man. But this was not all. Sonny had said, "Mother, I'd like

baby bear for Christmas. Will you please tell Santa Claus to bring me a baby bear?" And Aunt May had sent the cut-

and the loveliest long, long tail. they did.

tury one, bristling with mechaniengines, an airplane, a printing press, trick blocks to build skyscrapers, boats- all sorts of things that are calculated to make him too much value in the world of masculin gender, first person, business and the professions, he singular. But doesn't a little boy have to

Lave things to love as well as a little girl? Children are sexless and there is no disgrace in permitting a boy as well as a girl to love a monkey or a rabbit or some other cuddly thing.

Indeed he needs these things. And if he takes the doll to bed instead of his engine, don't laugh, or a story actually called 'The Butter- tell your friends before him. He'll outgrow it only too soon.

The Ten Testament was printed a week file clerk.

terfly whose day never began sure, money, the club woman type, dead. This might indicate that it just one round of chocolate in bed, selves the bulwark of society. The ferent way than in medieval times est little monkey with a red cap, jasmine scented baths, appoint- author explains: "They seek the ments with the dressmaker and excitement which the drabness of But neither Bother nor Aunt masseuse, then a round of lunch- suit of life in the raw at intellect- lady gets the fruits of chivalry for May dared to buy either the bear eon and teas and dinners and their minds denies them by a puror the monkey for they knew that balls and night clubs is as dead as ually decadent or sensationally stuff to the admiration of a stay-Sonny's father would raise Cain if the dodo who used to make a vulgar shows." flurish and light his cigars with Still, mama shouldn't be spankten-dollar bills, according to ed too hard. Probably the only pirations. is going to be a regular 20th cen- Charles Hanson towne, editor of reason her daughter wasn't at the "Harper's Bazzar."

light; (8) a box of colorful scented bath salts.

TRY 'N GET ONE The society woman of today has continues. She is in demand as inand club hostess, buyer and stylist for department stores, and architects and motion picture producers and theater owners utilize the

plans, decorations, etc. It sounds very nice. all, the law of supply and demand life has always been a more perprevails here as elsewhere, and I imagine that the society woman who wants to work finds it about as difficult to get a job as the \$18 And back fence gossip has always

SHAME ON MAMA! daughters to pass on to mama "the facts of life." when she gets too censorious about their habits and pastimes. A certain lady author, Catherine Beach Ely, completes tour of those plays and musical comedies young mechanic at the Cleveland dangerously on the border line of the salacious. She reports that 'he bulk of the audience was middle-

The old-fashioned society out- | aged women, women of class, leitill 1 p. m. and whose life was the woman who consider them-

In dedicating Christmas to beauty for Mother, one might do well to consider (1) a set of modernistic

a gay atomizer for perfumery; (6) a bottle of imported perfumery; (7) a modernistic bedside .table .and

Mothers' Christmas Gifts Should

Be Of Luxurious Beauty And Chic

same show is because she couldn't be, having to keep her nose to the grindstone during matinee hours.

WOMEN AND BLUSHES Heywood Broun recently publicly cleaved to the theory that women are much less easily shocked terior decorator consultant, hotel than men and can take without a blush those things which bring a big truck last week." blush to the hardiest male. If it's true, it's a real tribute to woman. for our own theory is that the perknowledge of the society woman son who most casually accepts and have her pass her opinion on "the facts of life" has the sanest, cleanest attitude towards them. Beware the blushers! Woman's

sonal one than man's. She has generations of back fence gossiping woman forebears behind her. embodied as conversational material the personal matters of love and marriage, birth and death which seem to shock some people Here's a hot shot for today's who would seek to improve upon

> CHIVALROUS TO AMELIA Miss Amelia Earhart is doing her very best to make "Dan," a

airport send in his bill for a day's work on Amelia's plane. But Dan refuses to answer Amelia's letters about the bill and won't even tell her his last name so that she can send him one of her autographed books. Dan will only murmur "it's a pleasure."

They say the age of chivalry is still functions, but in a quite difwhen the lady fair cast her little at-home male with the same as-

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Over DeKuh In Boston

Unable to Knock Out Brook- RUMORS OF TRADE lyn Man Who Is Saved in Third Round by a Long Count.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.-Jack Sharkey, leading heavyweight contender, had suffered no loss of prestige today despite his failure to knock out Arthur De Kuh, Brooklyn trial horse, in their 10-round bout at the Arena here last night. The Boston gob hit the Italian with

after his six months' layoff. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Buffalo, N. Y .- Jimmy Slatgo, 10; Kid Chocolate, Cuban Ban- had been variously reported. tamweight champion; outpointed

Johnny Halstein, Buffalo, 10. At Philadelphia-Benny Bass, Philadelphia, won decision over Gaston Charles, of France. pion, outpointed Earl Duquette,

Brooklyn, won decision over Tom- turn. my Romeo, of Atlanta, Ga., 4.

At Fall River, Mass .- Con Smoot, outnointed Battling Silvia

Courtney, Oklahoma cowboy, kayo- They say the Yanks will get Berry, ed Billy Franklin, New York; Andy the Boston catcher; and Bluege and Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., stopped Lissenbee, of Washington. Just Sammy White, New York, 1.

NEVER DREAMED IT!

One of Kansas' most famous athletes was elected constable at the recent election-and didn't even know he was running! Bernard "Poco" Fra-



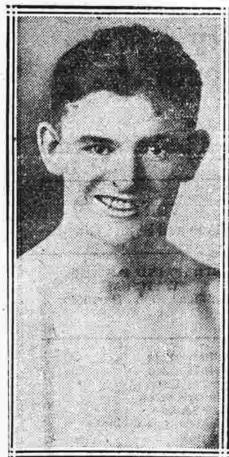
zier, noted track man. Ieraned of his election, and Uhle. also the fact that he had ran in a triple tie for jusounced. Fraterniies and sororities the campus,

"Poco" Frazier limits, elected duties are, nor whether to accept the job or resign. He has not lost a cross-country race in two years.

ALWAYS IN THE WAY

Buddy Myer, the Red Sox third baseman, had his nose broken six times while playing basketball at Mississippi A. and M.

BEAT GRIFFITHS



James J. Braddock, young New tempsey in making and he was an from officials in California. verwhelming favorite to beat traddock, Young Braddock was ALSO GOES FOR BASKETBALL he only eastern fighter who would

STILL FILL 'OZONE

But Nothing Definite Yet Comes Out of Major League Conference.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 11.-Major everything except the water bottle League baseball's yearly bizz-bazz and De Kuh was saved from a was buzzing its humdrum refrain knockout in the sixth round by a today as National League magnates "longcount" such as featured the retired behind closed doors in order Sharkey forced the fighting all nals had won the 1928 pennant and the way and took nine rounds. In other matters of a startling nature. the opening stanza he was off color. They left a lobby with rumors of apparently unable to get started unfinished business in the bowling alleys of the pastime, where rumors are set up and knocked down with gleat abandon. Prominent among At Boston-Lou Bogash, Bridge- the bowlers were Jack Hendricks, port, kayoed Arch Skinner, Mon-jof Cincinnati, and Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, both getting "spares" on their declarations that tery, Buffalo light-heavy, won de- they weren't here to haggle with c'sion over Jimmy Mahoney, Chica- the Giants, Dodgers and Braves as

However, the notion that the Giants and Reds had reached some understanding over Adolfo Luque ersisted in spite of Hendricks' statement that Larry Benton and At Pittsfield, Mass .- Ruby Brad- Fred Fitzsimmons were the only ley, New England flyweight cham- Giants he wanted. He can have both for 1935 delivery, so the pin boys were very hastily picking up the At Newark, N. J .- Al Freidman, debris down at the end of that Boston heavyweight, won decision alley. If Luque comes to the Giants. over Paul Calavier, of Paterson, N. | it is possible that ready and money, the greatest battery baseball ever At New York-Sammy Kirsch, knew, may go to Cincinnati in re-

Yanks Going West Meanwhile, the Yankees were into the west for the Washington, Boston, Cleveland and At Providence, R. I .- George Detroit on possible player deals. what the Yanks plan to give in return has not been divulged. Maybe they will give their best regards. These may not stop a lot of hits down the third base line at Washington but that's all right, too.

Neither will Dugan and Robertson. The Detroit angle is shrouded in mystery, as we say at the police station, but everybody and his Aunt Agatha knows that any converse the Yanks may have with the Indians will have to do with George

The Cincinnati club started some- | see in real life-that seems the sort thing when they asked for waivers of a fellow this Wesley Fesler, tice of the peace, on Kelly and Pipp, their two first when the election basemen, but apparently it has lost interest in the play and is not inclined to run it out. The Braves wanted Kelly from Cincinnati; the Reds wanted Richbourg from Boston. The pin boys still were trying to set this one up again at a late hour last night or maybe I mean the day after tomorrow. One becomes confused about these details.

Dreyfuss says his trade for Glenn name at end, he chuckles a bit Wright is all news to him, which harder. shows how badly a man can be fouled by the little intricacies of Brown 20 years ago, had Fesler life. Before closing this one, they aiding him in getting his school really should have told Barney outfit together early in September something about it.

No Confirmation There hasn't been any details of most every day about his chances of the Cardinals' purported attempt making the varsity at Columbus. to dispose of Rhem and Douthit. And, just to keep the record bal- had a chance to make the team, anced, it might be mentioned that mind you, and now he is an Allthere hasn't been any affirmations America end," he says. "Well, he

In fact, you can bank on only one thing about a baseball meeting America" booster is Dick Larkins, and that is that you can bank on a tackle on the same team. He nothing in connection with it. They | plays next to Fesler. say the Giants are set to make a play against the "chain-store" game Fesler, along with Larkins, operation of small clubs by Major spent the night at a friend's League owners; that the Brooklyn house. While they were dressing si uation will be threshed out, the next morning Larkins dropped whatever that is; that Bill Klem his arms around Fesler's shoulwill be invited to retire from re- ders and talked to him about the tirement; that base line interfer- coming game. ence, a Hartnett versus Ruese, will be clarified and that there may be some discussion about the Phillies All-America team," he told Fesler,

using Shibe Park for home games. to do your stuff. Get out there F. Anderson 104 112 152-368 This is supposed to represent the before all these experts today and Sargent119 108 105-332 business program at the meeting, a make the All-America. belief for which I cannot answer. All I am sure of is that they will award the pennant to the Cardinals; discover that they used 12,- nose which brought forth blood, Murphy114 105 109-328 682 baseballs last lear, an increase but Fesler played his heart out Saidella115 109 of 163; appoint a committee to against Princeton. That was his Sacila 89 115 112-316 look into the growing evil of mind- first big step towards the Alling one's business or something, America honor. and declare that the Fourth of July will fall on a holiday this year. will fall on a holiday this year. These matters will occupy them far ALL-MANCHESTER QUINTET into the night.

PADDOCK LIKED DETROIT

After watching Detroit beat ersey light heavyweight, who is Georgetown, Charles Paddock, sictured above, delivered one of sprinter, said he thought the basketball team traveled to Wind- Ansaldi, rg 4 he surprises of the year when he Georgia Tech eleven should play sor Locks last night and handed the nocked out Tuffy Griffiths in New Detroit in a post-season game to natives their first defeat in two 'ork. Griffiths, of Sioux City, who determine which team would get years. Quish sunk eight field goals. ad won 55 successive victories in the Tournament of Roses bid. His Windsor Locks led at halftime 14 he ring, was reputed to be another suggestion didn't get any support to 12 but the Silk Town boys struck

ccept a match against Griffiths. Tom Connell, Detroit's outack Delaney and Jimmy Slattery standing back this year, went 'ere among the prominent fight-|straight from footh-'l togs to rs who refused the match offered basketball togs whe he grid sea- Boggini, rf 4 1 son ended



By WERNER LAUFER

a team with that fellow Harpster football player is supposed to do campus.

By BOB MATHERNE

One of those heroes you read

about in story books and seldom

Fesler, so we judge from the

manner in which practically every

important expert picked him for

Harpster are standout backs and

coach of Fesler's high school team

at Youngstown, O., sees an All-

America selection with Fesler's

Ashbaugh, an All-America at

before Ohio State practice started.

and heard Fesler sing the blues al-

"The kid couldn't see where he

deserves it. He is a great player."

The original "Fesler for All-

Before the Ohio State-princeton

"Say, it's about time for some

o. you ends to get going for that

As a concluding remark, he

a stride in the second half that was

not to be denied. Ted Torrant,

former Dixie star, was outstanding

All-Manchester (36)

Boyle, lf 0 2

B. F.

for the losers.

gave Fesler a friendly tap on the Walker

do it and I'll help you!"

Pund is the standout center.

Ohio State's All-America end, is.

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BEATS WINDSOR LOCKS FIVE

Led by the never-tiring efforts of Quish, c 8

Jimmy Quish, the All-Manchester Anderson, lg 0

All-America, is the standout end of And he is an "A" student in his

the year just like Cagle, Strong and classes of the engineering school.

And every time Russ Ashbaugh. Farr's Bowlers

one of those story book heroes

whose deeds inspir the younger

generation to bigger and better

He has no bad habits. He

doesn't swear. He is the leader of

town. He works hard every day

at practice. He trains strictly

Win First Three

Games of Series

A four-man team representing

Jor Farr's Charter Oak Alleys won

three straight games from a similar

representation from Howard Mur-

phy's Alleys last night in the first

of a series of games. Last night's

match was rolled at Murphy's

"Lefty" Curtis and Frank Ander-

son, two of the highest average

bowlers in the Herald League, were

high for the evening with three-

string totals of 368. Anderson also

Charter Oak

Murphy's

434 452 478 1364

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B. F.

Windsor Locks (22)

Conroy, rf

Cunningham, If ... 2

Palmer, c 0

Fitzpatrick, rg 0

Torrant, lg 3

Kulas, lg 2

last was one-sided.

Last night's scores follow:

on it, it has to play against 10 men on the offense and defense, and his The Irish basketball teams were NR. H. B.—Halicki, Bucknell, and a coach." By common consent qualities of leadership were so pro- down, in fact way down, when of practically all of the experts nounced that they could be felt al- Keogan arrived in 1923. Only a dirt Fall River lightweight, S: Gene American League meeting in Chica- University football coach, gets Harpster is one of the greatest most by the spectators. He was just basketball court was available for Bianco, Boston, defeated Wee Willie Woods, Scottish flyweight, 6.

Bianco, Boston, defeated Wee Willie Woods, Scottish flyweight, 6.

Good judges rank him but Carnegie Tech did not have an played in the local Y. M. C. A. gymthe late season. Speaking of Howdy with or above Harry Stuhldreher, outstanding team and he didn't at-Harpster, the All-America quarter- Don Liburie, Charley Buell and tract the attention that was showback at Carnegie Tech, Meehan Walter Eckersall. He was able to ered on him this year. He is a good said: "When a team plays against do everything well that a great student and a popular boy on the the first team Keogan had at Notre the dim past made that observation

a Sunday school class in his tome

Here's hoping the radio ansunshine mixed up with his touch- burgh.

down.

Holland is the name. The Cubs football team will hold

had the high single with 152. The first two games were close but the A purse of \$100 is at stake. The Did you know that Pete Vennext series of games will be rolled

tomorrow night at Farr's alleys.118 130 120-368 FOXY PHANN



ormer Fisk Red Top Baseball games were lost on a small court otherwise impressive seasons of pitcher who was so familiar to Mt. at Franklin, and it is interesting to Pennsylvania and Princeton; Nebo fans several years ago, is note that the Irisa walloped the Georgetown did the same to New playing hockey in the Springfield Franklin boys each year when they York University; Notre Dame Amateur League for the same had them on that big court at South swung east to treat Army in simiorganization?

cautiful sunset'. And the crowds out here, ha, ha, you ought to see followed Keogan's theory, they the accompanying teams have been them-and the ladies! Ahhhhhhh! would have won. And, oh yes, by the way, McGin-

Walter "Ty" Holland , forward

special meeting tonight at the ball, Recreation Center at 7:30. Officers Keogan stresses a tight defense. for the next season will probably That is the basic fundamental of be elected. Uniforms must be turn- his 19-point theory. If your op- Barna of Hobart, Pickard of Har- establish a definite edge over their

drillo, manager of the Cubs, used to be quite a boxer a few years back?

As soon as the ball players

stop complaining to the

YOU CAN'T EXPAND · A CEDAR CHEST.

THANKS TO FRANKLYN WARTH

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

UNDER 20 POINTS MEANS A VICTORY

At Least Notre Dame Coach Figures Team With That Defense Should Win.

BY BOB MATHERNE

Mr. George Keogan, whose businecs it is to make Notre Dame basketbail teams as famous as Notre Dame football teams, has his own particular pet theory about the winning of basketball games. Any time you can hold your opponents to 19 points in one game

you should put that game on the victory side of the ledger. That is Mr. Keogan's theory and from the manner in which his teams at South Bend in recent years have been winning it must be accepted as a very sound theory and one worth getting a slight bit of attention from some of the institutions whose teams don't rate as high as those teams at Notre Dame. It may be news that Notre Dame basketball teans rate just as much in their own particular' sport as Mr. Rockne's football team: do in the g.id world. In fact, long before Rockne made Irish football teams at Notre Dame what they are today the basketball teams of that

Keogan Started in 1923 That, to be sure, was many years ago and the few years before George Keogan took charge were not ones to brag about. But in the olden days about the time that "Hippo" Vaughn, later to become famous as a fullback at Harvard, was playing center for Irish cage teams, the Irish had teams that took the best over in a basketball

institution were right on to; with

Despite the handicaps and a slight lack of interest in basketball, This success caused the universi- would be much simpler,

ty officials to get generous and

Champions Two Years in Row the next year. Each club won 19 supposed masters. games and lost only one, each year

a season for Keogan's team. They in the east, except Boston College, nouncer of the Georgia-Tech-Cali- lost four games. Butler, Northwest- suffered defeats or equally disapfornia game on New Year's Day ern, Michigan State and Pittsburgh pointing ties. doesn't get beautiful girls, lovely beat them, but every one was lickmountains, bracing air and flaming ed in return battles except Pitts-

The Panthers, an undefeated eleven, scored more than 19 points. Usually it's "Oh, boy, what a They scored 22 and all the Irish could score was 20. Had the boys

Notre Dame teams are familiar kus just ran 97 yards for a touch- with and employ three general styles of play. In some games, the short pass, pivot and dribble attack have been a trifle below the usual on the Rec Five, is the father of a is used; in other games, the slow, bouncing baby girl. Lorelie Mae methodical type of play, generally known as the delayed offense. Again, he uses the fast-breaking offense typical of Indiana basket-

> ponent doesn't score 19 points, you ought to win; if they score 20 or more points, you have only a 50-50 chance to win.

Notre Dame's basketball team They have nine lettermen back, in- N. Y. U. and McGuirk of Boston Georgetown, Bienstock of City Col-They play what were considered the standing eastern eleven, were the Syracuse. two strongest teams in the east last | best. They had the robust physique year, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, desired in their positions and an scoring back of the nation, and and the best teams in the middle abundance of football know-how. Cagle of Army, clearly outshone west, being in this respect some- Utz of Pennsylvania, Barrett of all other halfbacks in the east if what of a rambling outfit like the Harvard, Mooney of Georgetown, not in the nation. Each was the Irish football team is-they play Armstrong of Dartmouth, Getto of mainspring of a high-geared at-

FOOTBALL IS THE CHOICE

ball and swimming. NOT SO BAD A RECORD

THEY DOUBLE IN BRASS

team at Purduc.

FURNISH PLENTY OF THRILLS

PARKER PICKS 'ALL-EASTERN' GRID ELEVENS

Lack of Consistency of All **Teams Makes Task Most** Difficult.

FIRST TEAM

L. E.-Donchess, Pittsburgh, L. T.-Lassman, N. Y. U. L. G.-Deshar, Carnegic. C .- Howe, Princeton. R. G.-Burke, Navy.

R. T .- McGuirk, Bos. College, R. E.-Provincial, Georgetown. Q. B.—Harpster, Carnegie, L. H. B .- Strong, N. Y. U. R. H. B.—Cagle, Army. F. B.—Scull, Pennsylvania, SECOND TEAM

E.—Godfrey, Temple. L. T .- Barrett, Harvard. L. G .- McManus, Allegheny. C.—Meilziner, Carnegie. R. G .- Thompson, Lafayette. R. T.—Utz. Pennsylvania.

R. F.-Barrabee, N. Y. U. Q. B .- Weston, Bos. College. L. H. B .- Gillespie, Villanova. R. H. B .- Wittmer, Princeton. F. B.-Cornsweet, Brown. THIRD TEAM L. E.—Barna, Hobart. L. T.-Mooney, Georgetown.

L. G.-Beloin, Fordham. C .- Hall, Army. R. G.-Clark, Harvard. R. T .- Armstrong, Dartmouth. R. E.-Rosenzwieg, Carnegie. Q. B .- Ellis, Tufts.

L. H. B .- Loud, Yale.

By CHARLES E. PARKER Football Editor, New York Telegram.

cy, thou art a jewel." Someone in Dame in 1923-1924 was better and if more of our football playthan any in years. The team won 15 ers would bear it in mind throughgames and lost eight. His team a out a full season the task of assemyear later won 11 while losing 0. bling a post-season honor eleven

The striking feature of the curwhen the third year of Mr. Keo- rent year has been the lack of congan's stay arrived his team was sistency on the part of virtually all using a brand-new \$5000 basket- the teams. Gridiron arrays which, ball court, one of the best in the early in the year, were hailed as country, built in an addition to the sure champions, failed dismally asthe season progressed, while others, which had appeared as hopelessly The Irish were western cham- out of things, turned like the propions in 1925-1926. They repeated verbial worm to vanquish their

Navy, After losing its first three losing out to Franilin, Ind. These games, stepped in to ruin the lar fashion, and there were many Last year was not quite as good more similar cases, as every eleven

With the ups and downs of the teams came the ups and downs of their stars and the elimination of many potential greats from consideration.

It is on the basis of consistent or near-consistent excellence that individual play in this section.

burgh and the Provincial of Georgetown, lead the list of wingmen who standard.

Both are rugged; both are fast; both are quick in diagnosing ene- of Boston College and Ellis of my plays, and both have flashed Tufts. All were astute field genersuper performances in their im- als and capable leaders and all portant games, and take rank over possessed the manifold assets of Barrabee of N. Y. U., Godfrey of triple threat men to increase their Temple, Rosenzwieg of Carnegie, value to their respective teams and vard, Lawler of Princeton and sev- rivals. Harpster is granted top rateral other very good ends.

to be accommodated in the limited and Ellis performed. Other fine looks at this stage as if it will be number of honor positions to be quarterbacks in the east were Shoone of the best teams of the year. filled. Of the many Lassman of ber of Pennsylvania. Duplin of cluding every regular of last year. College, each a captain of an out- lege of New York and Bay inger of teams from all sections, preferably Pittsburgh, Perry of Army, Woe- tack, each was equally effective deamong their many rivals for top

Thirty-nine of the 45 players on Navy were the most consistently terference. the Florida University football good of the many great guards. squad voted football as their fa- Their positions were impregnable of Pennsylvania, tops the fullbacks. vorite sport The six other votes all season and both did a bit more He combines with the line-ripping. were divided on basketball, base- than his share of the work in mak- defensive and interference-making Clark of Harvard, who played both hands and a toe which can produce West Virginia, in ten games ham, Sherman of Dartmouth, Mythis year, gained an average of six ers of N. Y. U., Mestres of Prince- backs of high quality were Gilles-

gressive all season. Following and Creedon of Boston College.

Best Game of Season to Date Should Result in Rec Gym Tonight; Rec Girls vs. Aetna Fire in Prelim.

Anyone who journeys to the School street Recreation Center tonight ought to be rewarded by a real high-class basketball treat. The Rec Five and Hartford Knights of Lithuania are on the books to stage a forty minute tussle and it's really hard telling who's going to

Both teams have won a pair of games and are yet to meet defeat. There's plenty of young blood in both teams and one can expect action galore. Both teams are expected to rely mainly on passwork in an attempt to make sure shots, but in case the defenses are too stubborn, each team has two or three sharpshooters who are liable o produce thrills galore with their long heaves.

- The Knights of Lithuania will take the floor with "Shorty" Malinowski, former Hartford High star. and Eppie Giraitus at the forward berths, Stanley Shimkus at center with his brother. Charlie at one guard and "Red" Mazotas at the other. Several good men will be on hand in reserve. / Coach Earl Bennett is hopeful of pinning a defeat on the Rec boys tonight.

There seems little doubt but what the game tonight will be easily the best of the season so far. Both teams can be depended upon to give their utmost to win. To a great extent, both organizations are in the game mostly for the honor. Neither is anxious to lose. It wouldn't be a big surprise if the battle tonight developed into a free-scoring tilt and if it does, it seems reasonably certain that the final score will be close.

The steadily improving Rec Girls will meet the Aetna Fire Quintet of which will start at quarter of eight. The main go begins promptly at nine o'clock. Dancing will follow.

The Army loses five regulars this year. Oh, well, what are five or ten regulars-there's still Cagle.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Stagg is an authority on football the country over yet he had to ask a coach two years ago which conference Alabama was in and whether Vandy and Georgia Tech were in the same one They call Levison at Northwestern "Poker Face" Officials who work Big Ten games say some of the schools: are stingy on expenses ... and won't believe the officials ride the Pullmans unless they can show the stubs ... and they never get too friendly Milo Labratovich. Wisconsin tackle. started the Alabama game with a broken nos and had his leg broken on the first play. Washington may get rid of Enoch Bagshaw Would like Gil Dobie or Wallace Wade to coach....Dobie refused and Wade has a long contract at Alabama Mayes McLain was a better fullback when he was at Haskell than Biff Hoffman is today....but he's too fat to be good now.

The ends, Donchess of Pitts- Army, Andres of Dartmouth, Aschman of W. and J., and Ticknor of Harvard.

Three unusual quarterbacks rise to claim that honor position. They are Harpster of Carnegie, Weston ing owing to his able handling of The tackle positions offered a much more difficult series of many fine candidates-too many games than those in which Weston

Strong of N. Y. U., the highner of Bucknell, Grant of N. Y. U., fensively and neither allowed a and Barfield of Princeton were game to pass without showing himself as super star in all departments of backfield play-running, Deshar of Carnegie and Burke of kicking, passing, defense and in-

Scull, the many-talented captain? ing the offense go. McManus of qualities essential to the fullback-Alleghany, Thompson of Lafayette, role, a fine pair of pass-receiving guard and tackle, Beloin of Ford- field goals when they are needed.

and two-fifth yards every time ton and Hammack of Army were they carried the ball offensively.

Howe of Princeton, with Mell-Loud of Yale, Halicki of Bucknell, ziner of Carnegie closely pressing Burrell of Army, French and Guarhim, won top rating among the naccia of Harvard, Hansen of Tem-Harmeson, Sleight and Boots centers. His passing was sure and ple, Murphy of Penn, Van Horn of from the varsity football squad. steady and, after having delivered Rochester, Langmaid of Williams, are among the players with which the ball, he was ready to help out Ryan of West Virginia and Keefer Ward Lambert hopes to build an- with the interference, while his of West Virginia, Hill of N. Y. U. other championship ' ketbad defensive work was sound and ag- Miles of Princeton, Decker of Vale

DIETO ANDERED I WIN DI SPITICI MEN	DUILDING INDI HOLORO
Bills ordered paid by the Board of Selectmen of Manchester at their	The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr.
Meeting last night were as follows:	accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night:
Albright J. E. Co., Cemetery lot markers	Honorable Board of Selectmen,
Allis, A. S. Co., Inc., Tractor, etc	Gentlemen: Pullating Inspector for the month of November, 19
Andisto, Evasio, Rent	herewith submitted:
Art Metal Const., Co., Transfer Cases	Est
Boulding Authory Damage by Dogs	a Tidewood I Holl Foot Conter St. DWelling
Breen, Louis T., Elec. Day Helpers, etc	0 Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 46 Proctor Rd., Dweiling
Bryant & Chapman Co., Milk	5 W. Harry England, Lot No. 3 East Center St., Dwelling
Chartier, R. J., Board and Care	0 Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 1 East Center St., Dwelling
Crewford Auto Sup. Co., Studebaker Touring Car 250.0	0 Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 44 Proctor Rd., Dwelling
Duffy, James, Att. Officer Supplies	4 Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 58, Victoria Rd., Dwelling
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Holl, Ed., J., 2 Rents	8 W. Harry England, Lot No. 4 East Center St., Dwelling
Hunter, Mrs. Enzabeth, Board 21.	W. Harry England, Lot No. 6 East Center St., Dwelling
Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas, Board and Care	22 William McKinney, Lot No. 72 West Center St., Dwelling
Kellum, J. W., Est., Rent	10 Robert J. Smith, Lot No. 131 Tanner St., Dwelling
Krah, F. A., Inves. 12 cases, Rilling 21 dogs	28 Ralph F. Carlson, Lot No. 17 Campited St., Dwelling
Man. Trust Co., Treas., Salary of Nurse	00 W. Harry England, Lot No. 1 North Elm St., Dwelling
Mamamal Magnial Duald and Care	W. Harry England, Lot No. 5 North Elm street, Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 6 North Elm St., Dwelling
Man, Motor Sales Co., Auto Parts	09 W. Harry England, Lot No. 4 Hollister St., Dwelling
Man. Trust Co., Checks	84 John Clark, Lot No. 14 Walker St., Dwelling
Millane Tree Expert Co., Tree Food	70 CAPACES
Morris & Co., Meats, etc	00 Case 673 Spring St., Garage\$
New Model Laundry, Laundry Service	00 W. C. Cheney, 52 Park St., Garage
Obraitis Mrs. H. Rent	at Luciet Kanohl 76-78 Summer St., Garage
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paramon C 1 Rent	00 August Wittkofske, Lot No. 109 Benton St. Garage 24 Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 35 Proctor Rd., Garage
Pinelifirst Grocery, Groceries	35 James Rohan, 57 Hawthorne St., Garage
Polish Grocery Co., Groceries	30
Reynolds, Jessie M., Expenses	MISCELLANEOUS
Schendel, Albert, Damage by dogs	25 Taylor & Cummings, West of 18 Warren St., Barn
Skrabacz, Charles, Groceries	.00 Estelle M. White, Deming Street, Gasonne Station
Social Service Comm., Conee, etc	.27
water service the transfer service	.00 ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS
State of Conn., Commitment Fee Stephens, H. A. Sales & Service, Auto Parts	50 Count ! Phone 33 Green Road Alterations
Taylor's Market, Groceries	.71 Edward J. Holl, 612 Middle Turnpike, E., Afterations
	100 Walter H. Hobby, 14 Hudson St., Alterations
Waranoke Press, Printing	.75 G. S. Buck, Birch Mountain Rd., Addition
Willis, G. E. & Son, Coal, etc	1.66 Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., E. of 310 Charter Oak, Addition
Wogman, George, Milk	0.50 Axel Hanson, 28 Munro St., Alterations
Carmody & Shea, Dillon Claim	7.72 Ellen Digney, 73 Church St., Alterations and Addition
Capitol Buick Co., Repairs 2	5.95 William Kanehl, 141 Center St. Alterations
Grimason, R. H., Children	1 75 lered A Loopus 24X School St., Audition
	4.00 William J. Moore, 1023 Tollan 1 Turnpike, Addition 2.40 Clarence A. Porterfield, 68 Spruce St., Afterations
Man. Pl. & Supply Co., Supplies 2	2.40
A. G. A. Co., Gas Tanks	78 5.13 Totals
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Balf, Edward Co., Trap Rock	0.00
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Murray, Geo. A., Sharpening picks, etc.	1.60 AS PRICES DRUP left the taxi without m having seen it. Thirtee
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Turkington, S. J., Vit. Stat. & 10wh Service 3	19.39 large number of people keep talking package belonged to them be later, found our shows in prices, figures Protestant minister.

SMITH PREPARING TO LEAVE OFFICE

Disposes of His Zoo in Albany—Gets Place Ready to lean toward a house where he for Successor.

and invigorated by daily swims, Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Gover- Gov.-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt nor Al Smith was busy today clear- of New York ended a five weeks ing his desk at the Capitol to make vacation here today and started for all previous, records, according to

to be chairman of the board of di- a special car on the "Atlantic Sperectors of a new bank in New York | cial" furnished by the Seaboard City to be organized by some of his Air Line. close friends, including John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and William VETERANS HOSPITAL IN

F. Kenny. "I read the report with a great deal of interest," Gov. Smith said. "I know nothing about it."

The governor intimated he would go to New York later in the week. On top of several boxes, in which he had packed things from his desk, was a brown derby, one of the many which figured so promipaign.

tually all the animals at his zoo at several advisors, as a possible site lahoma City. The panels are the the executive mansion with the ex- for the proposed veterans' hospital gift of Frank Philips to the state ception of a few that will continue for Connecticut. to have their home at the mansion under Governor-elect Roosevelt. tals provided for by the Congress more than twenty feet high and

The governor had just finished in its last, session have already been weighs more than to one hundred disposing of a couple of his pet chosen and the selection of the pounds, dogs today when the expressman Connecticut site will be the final drove up to the mansion with a work of the committee. St. Bernard pup, a present from It is unders' that the vicinity has been trying to find out how It doesn't pay to stall. one of the governor's admirers in of Hartford, as a population center, honest people are by leaving an You'd better get real busy now, will be strongly considered. the western part of the state will be strongly considered.

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was ccepted by the Board of Selectmen last night: South Manchester, December 3, 1928. lonorable Board of Selectmen,

Manchester, Conn. My report as Bullding Inspector for the month of November, 1928, is

erewith submitted: Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 14 Porter St., Dwelling \$ 12,000 Edward J. Holl, East Center St., Dwelling Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 46 Proctor Rd., Dwelling John Clark, Lot No. 52 Lancaster Rd 8,500 W. Harry England, Lot No. 3 East Center St., Dwelling Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 72 Wellington, Rd., Dweiling Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 1 East Center St., Dwelling Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 42, Proctor Rd., Dwelling Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 44 Proctor Rd.; Dwelling Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 90, Westminster St., Dwelling Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 58, Victoria Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 8 Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 14 Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 15 Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 23 Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 24, Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 25 Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 26 Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 30, Coburn Rd., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 10 Stephen St., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 4 East Center St., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 6 East Center St., Dwelling John Clough, Lot No. 124 Henry St., Dwelling William McKinney, Lot No. 13 Oxford St., Dwelling Andrew Ansaldi, Lot No. 72 West Center St., Dwelling Robert J. Smith, Lot No. 131 Tanner St., Dwelling Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Bissell St., Dwelling Ralph F. Carlson, Lot No. 17 Campfield St., Dwelling Lawrence A. Converse, North Elm St., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 1 North Elm St., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 3 North Elm St., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 4 North Elm St., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 5 North Elm street, Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 6 North Elm St., Dwelling W. Harry England, Lot No. 4 Hollister St., Dwelling

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PARIS EXPECTS **GOOD OLD DAYS** AS PRICES DROP

large number of people keep talking package belonged to them. One of \$27,922,98 just published by the Minister of Gov. Smith has reserved a suite it was in 1926 and the chances are at the railway stations where they oughs also similar in character at the Dewitt City of seven rooms at the Dewitt Clinton hotel, near the Capitol, which

while the governor is understood time, approximately 5.40.

Bronzed by fresh air and sunshine tenths of a penny, apiece.

The month of September broke room for his successor, Governor- home. He left by auto for Durand, tourist and travel agencies in Paris, a village eight miles from here, who report a greater number of rooms to "couples without chil-The governor paused long and was to depart at 4:40 this aftenough to deny a report that he is ernoon for New York City aboard Generally speaking, beginning with comes very rare and then begins the period of the German, Austrian and Dutch globe-trotter. This year proves the exception to the rule, with British and American tourists arriving by hundreds on every boat-load. French hotel-MARLBOROUGH POSSIBLE keepers and restauranteurs are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a prosperous winter ahead of

Hines, Bureau Head, Looks them. Three very fine mural paintings, he work of an American artist, Gilbert White, have recently been Marlborough, Dec. 11.—Property on exhibition in the Pulian Acathris place has been visited by demy, preparatory to sending to the Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, United States for the unveiling and The governor has disposed of vir- head of the Veterans Bureau, and dedication on Armistico Day in Okof Oklahoma in memory of the 3,-Sites for four of the five hospi- 000 war dead. Each section is

A certain curious taxi-chauffeur If there are presents you must buy,

fine bundle on the seat of his car to see how many of his clients would try to make away with it. Seventeen out of thirty-one of hem tried to steal the package and first category, excused themselves in rather bungling fashion, and the Paris-In spite of the fact that a others protested, declaring that the

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

If you are dissatisfied with your lot build a house on it and rent

the Belgian and Dutchman.



Petty Motor Offenses Should Not Be Crimes

adopted a plan providing for viola-

tions of local traffic regulations.

Fixed penalties are prescribed for successive violations within a

fenses and should merely require

Fines for Classes.

"These statutes and Traffic Rules

are placed in three classes, deter-

class one a payment of two dollars

a second violation of class one, a

violations within a period of twelve

months shall be deemed a criminal

or traffic regulation violated. The

if it appears to have been uninten-

tional, or if no person or property

could have been endangered there-

"The Act also provides that within forty-eight hours after a com-

plaint for violation of the statutes

travelers requires that the defect

The Remedy.

This Is Opinion of Judicial Council of Connecticut Which Is Advocating Reform of Courts in State.

This is the third in a series of articles on proposed changes in legal procedure in Connecticut. The ar-7,000 ticles are prepared by the Judicial 7,000 Council.

7.000 class of crimes all of the many court, or merely to warn him that early American furniture in the 7,000 Traffic Ordinances and Regulations future violations will cause the country. The famous Wallace Nutof our Cities, Boroughs and Towns, suspension or revocation of his li-ting collection of early American and a great host of minor viola- cense. We are of the opinion that furniture at the Morgan Memorial which is far reaching. The public violations of statutes imposing a tion of its kind in the country, was do no regard these violations as moderate fine as to violations of formerly owned by Mr. Nutting. 7.000 are a mistake; as a class, they us- of the state. ually instance mere inadvertence or ignorance and not viciousness or first provide that all traffic rules, York, was a minister at Newark, bad intent. 5.500

The Council are of the opinion that the Motor Vehicle Acts need revision. This they do not attempt, We then specify the statutes whose inferior courts with a host of un- charging a violation of these stanecessary business and require the tutes and Traffic Rules, unless the attendance in court of policemen charge is for a third or subsequent cure of these evils, the Council feels person or by one duly authorized comes within the scope of their in writing to appear for him and re-

The plan of the Council is not against him for confessed and complex. It divides these classes of thereupon pay to the clerk or Juscrimes into three classes, providing tice of the Peace the sum provided a different payment for the first in the Act for the violation. The and second violations. It provides summons issued upon the complaint that the first and second violation shall contain the above information within a period of twelve months together with a statement of the shall not be deemed a criminal act amount to be paid for a first or but that the violator may confess second violation and the time and the violation and automatically pay place of payment, and a blank form the specified sum, or contest it, and of the above request. on the court finding against him pay the specified sum. No Criminal record is made as to either the first

159 or second violation. But upon any third or subsequent | mined by the character of the act violation within a period of twelve violated. For a first violation of \$ 1,200 months the violation shall be deem- class one a payment of two dollars ed a criminal act and penalized as is provided, of class two five dol-Est. Cost may be provided in traffic regula- lars, of class three ten dollars. For

It may be that the remedy of the payment of five dollars, of class Council may not go as far as some two, ten dollars, of class three, would like, or even as far as Com- twenty dollars. Costs are provided missioner Stoeckel would recom- for, in first violations three dollars, mend, but it is a good beginning in second violations six dollars. and seems like an entirely feasible "The Act specifies that the first and practicable plan. That it is in- and second violations within a genious goes without saying. The council evidently had in mind the be deemed a criminal act, whether plans adopted in other jurisdictions the defendent confesses the violabut it has attempted to evolve a tion, or contests it. But the Act proplan which should be simpler and vides that any third or subsequent more effective than any so far adopted. The plan will be subjected to very close inspection; if further act. And, of course, would be disstudy shall develop a better plan we posed of as such under the statute have no doubt the Council would welcome it. Unless defects in it Act gives the court power to excuse which are not apparent shall be the payment for the first violation found we would expect the Legislature would desire to give it a trial. The Council furnish quite an elaborate statement in explanation of their plan. We give it in full so that the public may have the opportunity to consider the plan.

relating to the registration of Wrong Application. pamphlet issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles that: "To call a that he has confessed his violation." equipment of a motor vehicle the that he has confessel his violation, get away with it; 11 warned the man a criminal or to designate any or been found guilty, shall furnish It had been forgotten, and three invariably provokes indignation or left the taxi without mentioning worse, for no one wants to be so having seen it. Thirteen in the designated nor to have any participation in life with which he is conbe remedied even more than that cerned so called.

"There are a large number of the violator should make these paystatutes involving violations of the ments. Motor Vehicle Acts which are petty in character and yet are treated as Men give bigger tips than wom- crimes, and many traffic regula-"The remedy we provide relieves is now several points lower than en, report several French porters tions of our cities, towns and borperson for a first or second violation from being convicted of a ward trend, inasmuch as the franc nationalities. Young women, they refer only to statutes and traffic for these violations comprise with say, are sometimes very generous, regulations and ordinances where family for a couple of weeks after Life in France is now just five he leaves the mansion on January times more expensive than it was journey. Elderly women wearing tions we have in mind do not inlieves the court from disposing of before the war. Taking the figure large old-fashioned jewelry, are al-Mrs. Smith is expected to accom- 1 to indicate the cost of living in ways fussy and will make one car- danger to Society or individuals. subsequent offenses where it now is, pany the governor to New York July, 1914, prices in 1925 stood at this week to go house hunting. She 4.5; in 1926, they were at 5.71 and is said to favor an apartment of the cost of fiving in ways fussy and will make one car-danger to society of individuals. The violators are not criminals and makes the law throughout the should not be treated as such under state uniform as to all first and secthey must give to the poor men crime and place upon the records of handling their bags and trunks.

Among the man description of these statutes and place upon the records of traffic regulations. Minor and petty violations of Motor Vehicle Ages is said to favor an apartment. in 1927, 5.59 and at the present women seem to begrudge their tips our law. To convict them of a markets today is the humble little Among the men, Anglo-Saxons wrong to the individual convicted. Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 10.— sardine, fresh from the vende re- are the ones who tip like kings. The strong probability is that their crimes. Those who are found guilsardine, fresh from the Vende re- are the ones who tip like kings. The strong probability is that their ignorance of one of the multitude and punished as such. The Act of traffic regulations. More is in-will, we earnestly hope, not only volved than a wrong done to indi-protect society and the individual, viduals. The violations are so numbut tend to lessen the disrespect erous and so minor in character for law which inevitably arises from that Society does not attribute the making of our citizens criminals criminal wrong-doing to the violaignorance, of these minor and petty tors. The law decrees them to be criminals. Society refuses to so conmotor vehicle acts of the Amendsider them or to regard the violations as real crimes. Such an at- found in Appendix F." titude of mind breeds disrespect for these laws and gradually tends to

remedy for is within our duty since

it affects so seriously the adminis-

tration of our courts which is one

of our most immediate concerns. "Chicago and Los Angeles have

breed disrespect for other laws which constitute crimes. A remedy must be found to remove these Announcement! classes of violators from the ranks of the criminal. The violations of CENTER these traffic laws and regulations are so numerous that they congest Shoe Repairing the docket of our municipal courts and add greatly to the burden of the police and peace officers by **Shoe Shine Parlor** compelling their attendance in court when these cases are being heard. In attempting to remedy this evil we have necessarily 517 Main St. studied with some, care the Motor Vehicle Acts and reached the conclusion that they need a thorough 2 doors up from former location revision. We have not attempted at 529 Main St. this since it is probably not within the scope of the Council's duties. The precise evil we do suggest a

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NUTTING LONG RESIDENT

Be Keenly Interesting.

period of twelve months. That these Wallace Nutting, author of such should not be deemed criminal of- famous books on antiques as "A Handbook of the Windsor Chair". the violator to pay to the proper the violator to pay to the proper authority a stated amount for each authority and such authority and authority a stated amount for each authority and violation. The adoption of this "Furniture Treasures", and such plan is optional with each city or travel books as "Vermont Beautitown. The plan has worked well ful", "Connecticut Beautiful" and for several years in these cities. It similar books on Massachusetts, is, as we think, defective in not be- New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsyling made the law of the state, ap- vania, New York and Ireland, will ally, plicable alike to all the communi- lecture at Watkins Brothers' store | During the five months from ties of the state. It has the advan- tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, se- April 1 to August 31, 1928, motage over the New Bedford and Fall lecting as his subject, "New Eng- tor and other vehicles to the num-River plan in that it does not leave land Homes."

The Judicial Council by the Act to the police the determination of Mr. Nutting is probably the most they recommend taking out of the whether to bring the violator to famous collector and authority on tions under the Motor Vehicle Acts, this plan in its essence may be at Hartford, donated by J. P. Morhave attempted to remedy an evil, made equally applicable to minor gan and considered the best collectrue crimes and they resent laws traffic regulations and that it Mr. Nutting was born in Rockwhich decree them to be crimes. should be a general law binding bottom, Mass., and taken to Maine From a public standpoint these laws upon all cities, towns and boroughs at the death of his father in the Civil war, He was educated in Exe-"In the Act we have prepared we ter, Harvard, Hartford and New regulations and ordinances of all St. Paul, Seattle and Providence.

rities, towns and boroughs shall be but took up out-of-door work on hereafter known as Traffic Rules. account of his health. So he began roaming the old nor regarding it as within their pro-vince; they confine their effort to violations are affected by the Act New England hills in search of those violations which should not and provide that a person summonbe made crimes and which load the ed to appear to answer a complaint ed into the famous Nutting hand years in Maine, three in New Hampshire, eight summers in Vermont who should be on their beats. The violation, may appear in court in the in Blade in Massachusetts, Connecticut, he certainly ought to know New England and its homes. quest the Clerk or Justice of the His study of old houses and in-Peace that the complaint be taken teriors resulted in the purchase and restoration of many that are now in the hands of various art or antiquarian societies. Interest in the fascinating forms of colonial days induced Mr. Nutting to try to sup-

fort, sentiment and permanence in OF ALL N. E. STATES furniture and wrought from Many faithful friends have become expert in helping these enterprises. which in their range and quality

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Six—Lecture Promises to Mr. Nutting's lecture should be. of interest to every lover of both-new and old Colonial homes and furniture. Tickets for the lecture are being distributed free of charge at Watkins Brothers phone booth at the front door, but as the ea-

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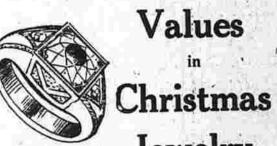
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in the manner of a man who has | "The same to you!" she retorted. HOLLIS HART, rich and hand- made a fool of himself and would, "How do you get that way, Ash? HOLLIS HART, rich and hand- made a root of minister and would, Private secretary to Hollis Hart, hazy, something-to-shoot-at. rapher a startling tale. The new stenographer (known as ORCHID) is an extremely beautiful girl, and house then. And Ma and Mrs. Ashe "I'm not private secretary," ex-Hart appears rather interested in were real friendly." ETH ASHE. She was named in hon-

her unusual name. her of an amazing affair with a lit- I came here at all. Did you, Ash? tle ex-filing clerk, MAE DE MARR, of .promise. .. Throughout. their herself for the aloofness her reply fend you. And I don't mean to be strange relations, Hart has been so implied.

against her velvet wrap. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY intruder. . . .

Hart had risen. And Ashtoreth,

"Sadie Morton!" she cried. Then the girl's eyes left Hollis thing. Hart's face and she turned to Ash- And she hated Mr. Hart because you was trying to high hat me,

cheeks so that she was as white sham.

as the fur that billowed, like a snow drift, about her pretty, vapid

"There appears," he remarked

suavely, "to be a slight discrepancy with an effort. "Perhaps, Sadie,

stiffly from the waist. . . . "Miss Hart later." Please, ladies, be seated."

The girl in the door slumped into the nearest chair. Her feet, in ed very small and childish.

find you here! Honest to God, Ash, I never would of made a break her arm through Sadie's. like that if I'd known who was in

my friend worked here."

again to the man. curtly. "You and Miss Ashe are don't let anybody see you crying." is Sadie Morton? A smart little Sadie.

friends, are you? And your name adventuress you are! And now you're trying your hand at blackmail? So that's the big idea? Well, Miss Ashe has both . sides of the story now. Perhaps she can advise you as to future tactics." "But, Mr. Hart-honest, Mr.

The girl approached him timldly, with outstretched hands. 'Ash didn't even know I'd changed my name. ' She doesn't know anything about the apartment, or anything. And I don't see anything so wrong about changing my name anyhow. I did it. . . . " She tossed her head defiantly. "For ton's an awful dumb-sounding things that have happened to me." professional reasons. Sadie Morname, and Mae de Marr's got a lot more class. Anyhow, Ash didn't know a thing about it. -

'We used to be friends when--' She hesitated, and her round blue eyes sought Ashtoreth's.

Ashtoreth stood with her head high and her heart heavy. All her little pretensions tumbling about her. Waiting for Sadie Morton to tell. To tell the wretched, hateful "Well, Ash and I used to live to-

gether."

Hollis Hart compressed his lips

Her real name is ASHTOR
Ashtoreth bit her lip.

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SHE. She was named in hon
"So when Mr. Ashe died sudden ting on airs. I never spoke to Mr.

"So when Mr. Ashe died sudden ting on airs. I never spoke to Mr. or of the moon goddess of old like he did, Ash and her mother Hart in my life until yesterday, Egypt and, though she has loathed moved in our place," concluded Sa-her name for years, she considers die with astonishing simplicity. it suddenly beautiful when she "Then when Mrs. Ashe got some- of you this morning." learns that Mr. Hart is a student of thing to do, they took a flat of their "Yeah-and what did he say?" Egyptology, and vastly intrigued by own somewhere. I was working in demanded Sadie. the five and ten last time I saw Adential and tells Ash, and I don't believe she knew

> Ashtoreth shook her head. "We haven't seen each other for

the other girl.

"Oh, please," she wheedled, "let's

curious either. But, you see, Sa-

you tell me the truth. We may be

"Why, sure," she agreed good hu

nasty, either, Ash. I only thought

like my fur? Isn't it the grandest

"I got a fox, too," she boastel.

"A real silver one. Oh, gee, Ash,

pickings were good-while they

She sighed profoundly and lit a

"A girl's got to come across

these days," she lamented. "And

I'm too dam' pure for my own

"Here we are Ash. Throw that

She inhaled luxuriously.

Sadie Morton laughed.

She slipped

tossed it aside.

lasted.

good."

generous and chivalrous that he is Ashtoreth felt as though sheldie, Mr. Hart was talking about honestly surprised at Mae's threat. were chained hand and foot. She you just as you came in. That is. . As he outlines the astonishing sit- wanted to be away from the un- he was talking about some girl who uation to Ashtoreth, the door is pleasant scene. But she could not used to work in the office, in whom thrown suddenly open. On the leave Sadie to tell Mr. Hart more he was interested and suddenly the threshold stands a diminutive of that which he must never know. door opened—and you walked in. creature, dressed in black and She could think of no excuse for "I didn't have an idea what it white. Hugging a snowy fur staying. And none, either, for leav- was all about. Now let's be pering. Let Sadie go. Sadie was the fectly frank with each other. And

Mute voices were shricking in able to do each other a lot of good her ears. She tried to speak. To Will you be absolutely honest with with her hand on the back of her say something easily, and with com- me. Sadie?" chair, moved a step toward the in- posure. But her lips were hard and tight. She hated Sadie for a stupid little fool. A common, ignorant mcredly, "and I didn't mean to be

now he would think of her and Sa- dear. Wait till we get out to the die Morton as friends. And he arartment-it's only a minute And all the color faded from her would believe her a hypocrite and a more. Then you'll have a good long talk. . . . Look, Ash-how do you

Now Sadie was crying. . . . She thing! And soft-say, try that on would. Sadie always cried when your chest!" "My God, Ash, what are you do- things went wrong. Ashtoreth wisned she could cry. Or move. Or Hollis Hart looked from one girl talk. Or do something. Instead of simply standing there, frozen.

"Perhaps." She essayed speech you'd like to come out to the wash-And, turning to Ashtoreth, bowed room with me? And-and see Mr.

Ash, may I present Miss de Marr. That was good. Wonderful. She You are not, it seems, entire would take Sacie away from him. strangers. Our little triangle as- How had she happened to think sumes the proportions of a comedy. of it? Such a clever thing to say. "If you would, Miss Ashe."

Mr. Hart moved to open the door. "And when she is herself again, crepe de chine pumps, swung inch- perhaps you would be good enough es from the floor, so that she seem- to call a taxi for your friend. My lawyer will see her later. And that "Ash! Who'd have thought to will be all, thank you, Miss Ashe." In the hall, Ashtoreth slipped

"Listen, Sadie," she said, "I'm going home with you-to your "It doesn't make any difference, place, I mean. I want to talk to you. Walt for me downstairs. I'll "Honest, Mr. Hart. I didn't know ask Mrs. Mason if I may go out. Then I'll get my things and meet The girl's big blue eyes turned you at the door. Don't say anything if you see anybody you know "I do not understand," he said down there. And for heaven's sake "I'm not crying!" contradicted

> "All right-see that you don't. I'll be with you in a minute." Ashtoreth approached Mrs. Mason's desk.

"I should like," she said sereney. "to go out for a little while, Mrs. Mason. And Mrs. Mason, who had wit-

nessed the amazing advance and ignominious retreat of Sadie, nodded silently. Downstairs Sadie waited at the magazine stand.

"I've got a taxi, Ash," she announced, and took Ashtoreth's arm "My dear," she said, "you'll just simply die. You'll never believe the And she preened like a gaudy

white fur closer about her throat. "Well," Ashtoreth demanded, "what's it all about?" suspiciously,

875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate. fur around your neck. Got any change, dearle? Ashtoreth counted the fare from

handful of meager silver. The tip took her last dime. "I'm sorry," apologized Sadie. 'I haven't anything smaller than a

She ran ahead up the steps and held the door open. The wind whipped her short skirt so that the frothy chiffon of her underthings whirled about like a swirl of scarlet leaves. They were red, like the gay heels on her pumps and the ribbons of her jeweled garters. She patted them down excitedly, like a little girl with truant petticoats, and laughed gaily. "A great life," she cried, "while

the dirt.' (To Be Continued)

t lasts! Come on-Ash-and get

Ashtoreth inspects Sadie's apartnent. And tells Sadie her story. In the next chapter.

HAWAHAN SUGAR CROP FOR 1929 WILL REACH NEARLY MILLION TONS

Honolulu.-Based upon official stimates of plantation managers on the various islands of the Hawaiiaa group, this territory's sugar crop for 1929 will be not less than 843,-300 tons. These first estimates are always conservative, and if the coming crop is favored with good veather from now on until harvest neighborhood of 925,000 tons.

tently set new records with each vision of the Soviet Academy of succeeding crop, and it would seem Science. would have been regarded by the expedition headed by the woman most optimistic prophet as only a geologist Prof. L. I. Semihatova

brought into cultivation to produce One of two new glaciers discoverthese increasing yields, it is rather ed by the expedition has been namthat more cane to the acre and ed for Capt. Amundsen. stenographers. And I'm not putmore sugar per ton of cane are being obtained.

Guelph, Ontario, home town of Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has received \$25,000 for the purpose of developing musical talent Ashtoreth slipped her arm around

TEN STATE TEACHERS RETIRED ON PENSION

Served an Average of 39.4 Years-263 Teachers Are Now on List.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11-Retirement of ten Connecticut school teachers who had served an average of 39.4 years, was announced today by the State Board of Education. The ten bring the total of retired teachers to 263, with 44 attributed to the year 1928. The retired teachers have an annuity and pension rereserve of \$70,000 set aside for

their benefit. The list of retirements announced today with the list of each teacher's years of service is as follows: Edith E. Reynolds, Meriden, 39

Lena L. Cowan, Waterbury, 25

E. Josephine Holley, Stamford, 50 years. James C. Moody, New Britain, 35 years.

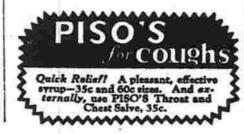
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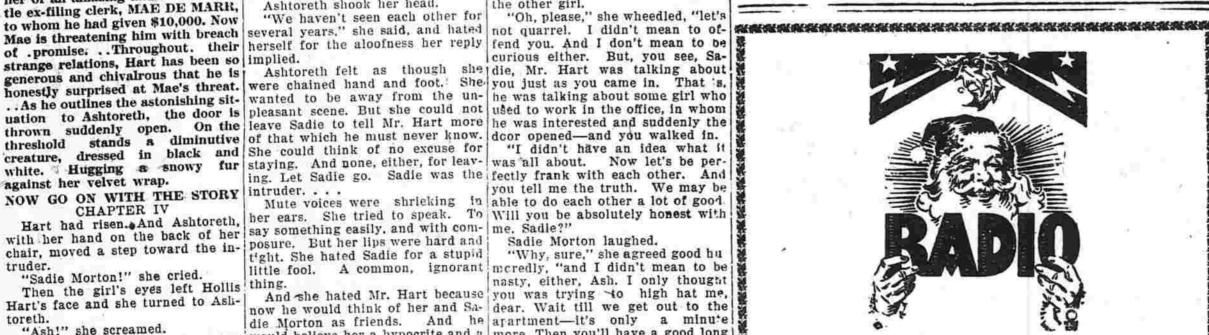
Carrie Hagarty, Bristol, 42 years. Katherine J. Kennedy, Windsor, 36 years. Daisy C. Allen, Ansonia, 33

POLAR POINTS NAMED IN HONOR OF LOST EXPLORERS AMUNDSEN AND MALMGREN

Moscow .- The memories of Cap. put should be somewhere in the Ronald Amundsen and Dr. Finn Malmgren, who perished in the The year 1928 produced a ban- Arctic this summer in connection ner yield for the islands with 895,- with Gen. Umberto Nobile's dirigi-000 tons. In fact, for some years ble flight to the Northpole, have past, the plantations have consis-

that the goal of 1,000,000 tons an- The highest peak in the Altai nually, which a few years past mountains, Siberia, which a Soviet scaled for the first time this fall, Very little new land has been has been named Malmgren peak.





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MAN TO BOOK ORDERS to. Nursery stock and hire agents, \$50.00 weekly, Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York. WANTED-BOYS TO work after school, a money making proposition. Inquire Memorial Corner Haynes and Main street, Wednesday

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FOR SALE-5 ROOMS of furniture,

up-to-date, very cheap. 9 Walnut street. COMPLETE BED, spring and mattress \$19.50. Also all kinds of mat-tresses \$7.50 up. Comfortables. Par-

lor stoves. Low prices. Ostrinsky's Furntiure Store, 28 Oak,

\$6 BEACON BLANKET given free with any bed outfit. This is a fine fancy blanket. Benson Furniture Company, Main street. SEVERAL ARTICLES of household

furniture; silverware, dishes and fruit jars. 31 Mather street, telephone 1571-12, call evenings. NEW BOW-END WALNUT BED, spring and mattress, \$37.50. Oak dining room set, 8 pieces, \$60. Charm Crawford coal range with gas attachments, \$25. One Columbia Graphongla, \$15. BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile bia Graphonela, \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Office and Store Equipment 54 FOR SALE-HARD OAK shelving for stove purposes, drawers and one large table 4'x12'. Apply The Ladies

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garden, and garage \$15. Phone 221, Manchester. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM teneme at 561 Main street, all improvements. Inquire 41 Russell street.

OUR ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, and garage at 146 Bissell street, corner Holl, Inquire, FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, the assembly will be of a musi-all improvements, at 120 Woodland cal nature, furnished by members which Mr. Booth her bear again.

street. Inqu re Mrs. S. D. Pearl. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on at 136 Pearl street. Phone

FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment, and Elliott Stanley Foote, piano.

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

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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,

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

First." a pleasing comedy with a come closely into touch with the ampton, Mass. puzzling mystery story woven in as problems of youth. paper, books, metals etc. U Oren- puzzling mystery story woven in as stein, oldest tunk dealer in town, a sub-plot. Tryouts for the play will be held on Wednesday and Friday 58 o" this week. The club has decided to make a special concession and FOR RENT-SINGLE room, furn-sh-ed, steam heat, 100 Foster street. to its regular standard member-Tel, 2682-W. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all be chosen from those persons who modern improvements. Call at 44 have transfered to this school after Pearl street or Phone 1781. By doing this it is hoped that the n w pupils may bring forth some new talent that might not have been used if the special con ession

were not made. Upon the recommendation of the Student Council twenty-one members of this year's championship football team will be awarded the school "M". In addition the thirteen men bers of the first string of house, water, lights, 2 set tubs, team, including the manager, will

be awarded gold footballs. Through the courtesy of the Kiwanis club the members of the high school will have an opportunity to listen to Charles Brandon Booth, on December 17. Mr. Booth, son of General Ballington Booth and Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth is New England Regional Director of the Big Brother and Big Sister

Federation This Thursday the program at the assembly will be of a musiof the faculty of the Hartford which Mr. Booth has been engaged Pearl street, all improvements, in- artists will entertain: Miss Mary Cooper, violin, Charles Krane, violincello, Miss Helen Tiffany, plano, and service of individual men and refreshments and a social hour.

team consisted of Eva Koehler, Elsie Newcomb, and Beatrice Lauf-Joseph McCluskey. Kenneth Gra- the Hotel Sheridan and at the High Scanlon and Thomas Dimlow. ham and Daniel Foley.

This evening the local Hi-Y Club will receive the Torch, symbolized on the coat-of-arms of the associated Hi-Y Clubs. The torch, designed by a member of the Meriden Hi-Y being carried from one Hi-Y was as follows: Club to another by means of relays. Glastonbury Hi-Y will bring the of 205 Union street. torch here, where it will be receiv-Guests will be present from Glastonbury, Highland Park, and layed to Rockville.

CHAS. BRANDON BOOTH TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Son of General Ballington Booth to Address Kiwanians and High School Students.

Terms, Call Arthur A. Knotla. Tele- grandparents, in fact nearly all his mourned by all, phone 782-2, 875 Main street. to social work. In this he is not an exception, having been for ten years in prison work, for several years an executive in church work, and during his entire experience in social



- Ch. rles Brandon Booth

The Big Brother and Big Sister women for individual boys and A debate on the subject, "Resolv- giris. It is a cooperative effort that out our country.

school assembly at 2:30.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial Hospital's report today This evening a relay team of the Hudson street, Mrs. Selina Lachat ed with appropriate ceremonies. George Lomax of 108 Benton street.

named Sassie.

Rockville

Frank B. Condon

County Y. M. C. A. secretary and probation officer of the city of Edward Hess of South Manchester The annual reports of the secre-Rockville, died Sunday morning at and Mrs. Fred Alley of Gilbertville, taries and treasurer will be given. the Hartford hospital where he had Mass.; two brothers. William and Mrs. Edna Thompson has charge of been undergoing treatment for the Fred Ruehl of this city. past two months. For the past year he has been in poor health and spent the summer at his camp in Maine, returning to Rockville in the fall much improved in health. He at once took up his work but his health took another turn for the worse and two months ago he entered the Hartford hospital.

He was born in Belfast, Maine, February 6, 1882. He was a graduate of Bates college and a member of the Connecticut Alumni associa- Christmas Seals which were sent tion of that college. He served as out last week and envelopes with secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in T. en- money and checks enclosed have over the past week-end. ton, N. J. for a number of years been coming in every day. The He was the local secretary for the are well pleased with the results Francis hospital, Hartford last past five years. He was associate thus far and it is expected that by week. director of Camp Woodstock, the Christmas most of the money will county Y. M. C. A. camp. He was have not already sent in their con- Grand street, after several days superintendent of the Union Con- tribution are asked to do so as soon | stay with their daughter. Mrs. Alregational Church Sunday school, as possible. to was a member of the Rockville lodge of Elks, Rockville Chamber Nurse Association is greatly ap- avenue is spending the winter with of Commerce and an officer of the preciated in this community and relatives in Hartford. Tolland County Council of Religious Education, the Rockville Chris- fighting the white plague as the hontas will hold its regular meet-

gapizations. Frank, as he was known by veryone, was a great lover of boys and Rev. Brookes, in speaking of Charles Brandon Booth, son of him at the impressive services held Mrs. Francis Prichard of Woodland Memorial School, South Willington, eneral Ballington Booth and Mrs. at the Union Church Monday even- street. Maud Ballington Booth, and him-ing prior to the removal of the body mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. self New England Regional Directo Maine, said that he was never too Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main tor of the Big Brother and Big St. tor of the Big Brother and Big Sis- busy to help and advise a boy and ter Federation, comes to Manches- that he loved and was loved by all ter on December 17th, with a the boys with whom he wor ... ad. mighty heritage to recommend him. His great work and presence in the For over fifty years his parents and community will be missed and

John G. Talcott of Talcottville, reasurer of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. read the Scripture and the eulogy was delivered by Rev. Elmer T. Thienes, general secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Following the services the body was The first of the three-act plays service connected with child aiding lowing the services the body was to be presented by the Soc and activities In addressing nearly a fast. Me., accompanied by his Buskin dramatic club will be "Pals million High school students he has brother, Arthur Condon of North-

Vandeville and Dance at Princess A new and novel idea is to be ried out at the Princess Ballroom Wednesday evening, the 12th, by earge Bokis, proprietor of Sandy Beach Park and Ballroom and Carlo Genovesi, both of Rockville, who have arranged an excellent vaudeville bill that will be featured as an extra added attraction in connection with a modern dance program that will be given all for the single admission. Mac's Harmony Boys, the premier dance orchestra of Tolland County will furnish a special progam of latest dance hits and will introduce a number of novelties in addition to several acts of vaudeville of merit. This is the first time such an elaborate dance event has been given in this city and in the event of its proving popular with the public, other programs of vaudeville and dancing will be featured by Messrs. Bokis and Genovesi during the winter. No advance in price of admission is being charged for Wednesday night's vaudeville show and dance and it is expected a large crowd will tax the capacity of the Princess Baliroom

To Confer Master Mason Degree Favette Lodge, A. F. and A. M. will hold a special meeting Friday evening, Dec. 14th, when the Master Mason degree will be exemplified. It is expected that several eminent Connecticut Masons will School of Music. The following during recent years, is an interna- be present including the Governor tional, pansectarian work having as of Connecticut. John H. Trumbull. its purpose enlisting the friendship Following the meeting there will be

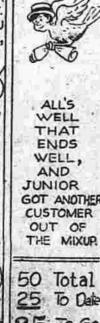
To Conduct Membership Drive ed, that Immigration should be re- stands back of the program of the of Columbus are planning a memstricted for a period of five years church and the school, working bership drive. The following have was held yesterday at a meeting of hand in land with the child guiding been named a committee; William the Debating Club. The affirmative organizations established through- V. Sweeney, Thomas Regan, Lawrence Monahan, Raymond Tobin. Mr. Booth will speak here at the John Burns. Oliver Morin, David er. The regative team consisted of Kiwanis Club luncheon at noor at McCarthy, John Schlinhack, Sidney

Mrs. Clifton Bell Mrs. Lena (Ruehl) Bell, wife of Clifton Bell of 111 Prospect street. died suddenly Monday afternoon at the Hartford hospital following an illness of two years. Mrs. Bell vas born in Broad Brook, July 17th, 1877, the daughter of Henry and Admissions: Charles Strant of 35 | Caroline (Hirth) Ruehl. She had resided in Rockville since a small child. Mrs. Bell was a woman of Birth: son to Mr. and Mrs. a sweet and loving disposition and made many friends who will be greatly shocked to hear of her sud-In accordance with our pre- den death. She underwent a seri-63 Wapping. The torch will next be re- Christmas custom of printing one ous operation in 1326 from which alarming fact, the information is she never fully recovered. She was hereby disclosed that in Philadel- taken to the Hartford hospital Nov. Man's most monotous occupation phia there is a traffic patrolman 16th and was planning to return to her home this week when she took

By Frank Beck







sudden turn for the worse Mon- recently when he fell down the day morning and passed away at

1:45 p.m. Bell, she leaves a daughter, Grace, and a son, Everett, a mother, Mrs. Caroline Ruehl of South Manches- Farrell of Orchard street. ter, four sisters, Mrs. Robert Frank B. Condon, 46, Tolland Hogan, Hartford, Mrs. George meet this evening and officers for Seeley of Irvington, N. J.; Mrs. the ensuing year will be elected.

> Mrs. Bell was a member of the low the meeting. Union Congregational Church and the Friendly Class.

The funeral will be held from her late home on Prospect street Wednesday afternoon. Rev. George S. Brookes will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Public Respond to Sale of Stamps response to the letters containing Colland. Hartford and Windham have been received. Those who have returned to their home on

The work of the local visiting everyone should give their bit in this purpose.

Notes

James Gardner injured his spine | Waite will assist the large chorus.

Real Estate,

stairs at the Moose headquarters on

Elm street. Owing to Mrs. Gard-Besides her husband, Clifton ner's age, his condition is considered quite serious. He is at the home of his daughter Mrs. James Mayflower Rebekah lodge will

> the members' whist which will fol-The Cornelia Circle met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Metcalf of Elm street. The readers

were Mrs. S. S. Fitch and Mrs. J. C. Whittlesey. Clarence Burke, local florist, who ractured his leg some time ago has returned to his home on the Hart-There has been a generous ford Road, after undergoing treatment at the Rockville City hospital. Miss Doris Newmarker of Providence. R. I., visited relatives here

Agnes Lehmann of Park Place and later was in Augusta, Maine. committee in charge of the seals underwent an operation at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gunderman bert Newmarker of South Windsor. Mrs. Mary Gunther of Hyde

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocatian Endeavor Union and other or- money for the stamps is used for ing in Red Men's Hall on Friday night. Nomination of officers will

take place. -A son was born Saturday at the | A. E. Waite of this city will Rockville City hospital to Mr. and direct a Christmas concert in Hall Friday, Dec. 14, at 7 p. m. Mrs.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"



Lou Henry Hoover was born in Waterloo, la., the same state where President Hoover was born. While she was still a very young girl her parents moved to Whittier, Calif., where her father started a bank. During the business slump in the '90's, her father pulled through and none of his depositors lost. Her father

took great pride in that. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Later the family moved to picturesque, drowsy Monterey, capital of the old Spanish province, Alta California, a typically Spanish neighborhood.



father often took her on camping, fishing and hik-

ing trips in the Sierras.



fire, cook, pitch tents and instructed her in woodcraft. Perhaps this early t. aining accounts for her direct interest in the Girl Scant movement. She was young and full of the spirit of advanture. Often she would ride over the mountain trails alone. She came to love the west and was a part of its open life.

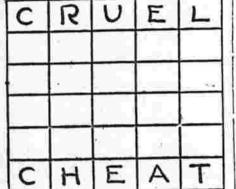
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Young girls favor capital punishnent, judging from the way they



THE VILLAIN ENTERS!

Ha. Here comes the villain on he scene in today's letter golf and ic's quite naturally a CRUEL CHEAT. Par is five and one soluion is on another page.



1-The idea of letter golf is to skipping-rope for?" change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. eine. and forgot to shake the Thus to change COW to HEN, in bottle.' three strokes, 'COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let-

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

He had just signed "A. Hogg" in the hotel register. "Why don't you sign your full name?" inquired the pretty and sympathetic clerk. "My first name's 'Adam'," grant-

ed the guest. to marry you, don't worry about taking to the cleaner."

the outcome-provided you have

the income. The radio will never appeal to a bouquet to present to the lady you number of women here until they love?" can get as interesting stuff over it

PLAPPER FANNY SAYS: | SENSE and NONSENSE

Ain't It Awful? Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen. Youse must be Hungary to eat in a dump like this."

First Man: "Yes, Siam. And we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?" Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana?" F. M.: "Nome. You can wait on

Waitress: "Good. Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice." F. M.: "Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can can Fiji that fast, but Alaska." F. M. "Never mind asking any one. Just put a Cuba suger in our

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia." F. M.: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who

Java.

Waitress: "No, and don't Carribean. Youse guys sure Armenia." Boss: Somoa your wisecracks, is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India?

You think maybe this argument Alps business?" Customer: "Canada racket! Spain in the neck."

Sheik: "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter." Dad: "What is you occupation?" Sheik: "Radio announcer."

Dad: "Take her. You are the first man who ever said 'good night' and meant it."

Static takes the estatic out of

A certain radio manufacturer is using full pages in national publication to tell the public that his machine is cheaper because he doesn't advertise. . If there are any metaphysicians in the crowd please draw us a diagram of that one.

"Say!" blurted the gruff stranger with a grip to a citizen lounging at the curb. "I want to go to a good

hotel." The citizen eyed him lanquidly and said: "Well, you may go if you'll promise not to be gone long."

Mistress: "What do you want a Maid: "I've just took some medi-

Waitress: "Is your cocoa hot sir?" Baldheaded Diner: "Oh, no That's just sunburn.

Might Get Shocked!

Mae: Why wouldn't you go to the masquerade with him last night in your Hawaiian costume. Mabel: "Well, I found that he was going to dress as -a harvest

Coming down town the other morning a man was accosted by a friend who wanted to know what had happened that he had his hand

all tied up. "My hand isn't tied up," he an-If you are going to ask the girl swered, "that's my wife's dress I'm

> "Mr. Smith," said a lady at a church festival, "won't you buy a

"That wouldn't be right," said

Mr. Smith. "I'm a maried man."

as they do on a party line.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies didn't even pause, but | mas da; , I have to finish all these promised good old Santa Claus things, or it will be too bad. that they would gladly help him "You Tinymites have come up with the work he had to do. "We'll here and offered help. That brings sail right in without a fuss," said good cheer. If we'll all work toone. "You can depend on us. And gether we will soon complete our we will stay right with the work, task. I'll name the things that you

of all, I think it would be wise to can. That's all I'm going to ask." call your very kind attention to "Of course we will," the Tinies things that must be done. And then, cried. And then see Clowny frownif you will sail right in, you'll see ed and sighed. "I fear," he said, a heap to make you grin. You'll "that if we work 'twill ruin all our also find this type of work is really clothes." "Well now, that wouldn't

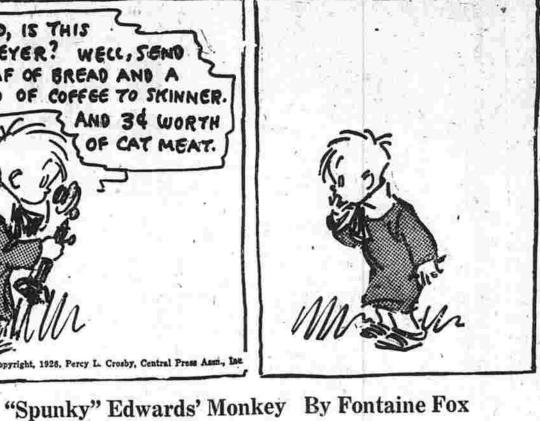
toys for real good little girls and now, follow me. You'll need them, boys. Each doll or drum or coasting goodness knows." sled will make a youngster glad. But 'ere I start out in my sleigh, with things they'll get on Christ- shop in the next story).

and toil hard till it's through." can do, and then the rest is up to "That's great," said Santa, "First you. Just work as quickly as you be quite fair , so I will give you "You see, I'm making Christmas | clothes to wear," said Santa. "Come

(The Tinymites visit the dell

SKIPPY











OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

NOW LISSEN, YOU'VE BEEN YAPPING ALL MORN ABOUT WHAT JADA TOLD YOU -THINGS ABOUT HER ENEMIES HIRING HUDSON BEY TO KIDNAP HER IN ORDER TO STEAL HER BUT SHE INHERITANCE. NOW, LAY TOLD JUST ENOUGH TO OFF AWHILE. BURN .ME UP WITH CURIOSIT

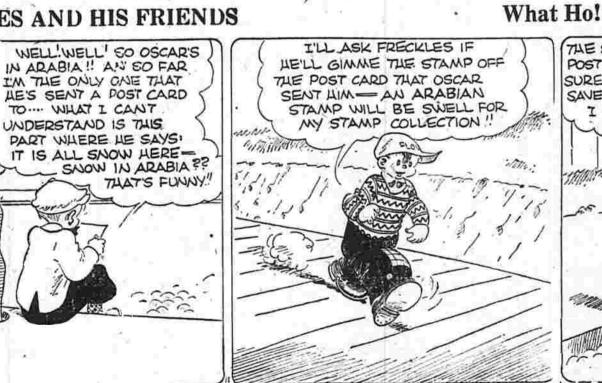








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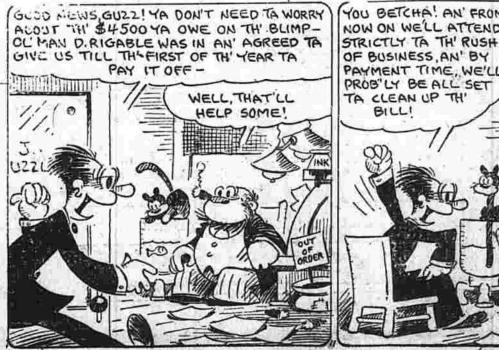
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ABOUT TOWN

held a social in the Hollister street ond and but one in the Fifth. Of school last evening. In addition to the total of children enrolled the boys there were also a number | these districts 206 of the 2,006 enof girls present. Games were play- rolled are not attending school and ed and later in the evening re- of this number the Eighth again freshments were served.

Men are busy canvassing the town for names of persons over 20 issued by the Price & Lee Co., publishers of New Haven,

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 cut Business College, has entered

attending school in the first eight districts in Manchester only twenty-six are classified as working in addition to attending school. Of this number 17 are in the Eighth, The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 | six in the Seventh, two in the Secleads with 113.

The Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church will years of age for the 1929 Directory hold its regular meeting tomorrow aftenoon at 2 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

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street, a graduate of the Connectio'clock with Mrs. E. R. Walker, 45
Mather street. The hostess will be
assisted by Mrs. Henry Stanley and
Miller of Tolland Turnpike, anoth-Mrs. William Wheaton. Sewing er graduate, starts with Watkins will be on Christmas aprons.

Brothers on Monday. William Gess of 112 West street, also a graduate, In the enumeration of children is now with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford.

Tressa Frachey of 99 Birch

Men working for the town art busy cleaning out the sewers on Center street in preparation for December snowstorms.

Contractor Walter Hobby has a force of men working on the foundation of a new two-flat house on Williams street, in the rear of the Kuhney residence on Hudson street which he is also remodeling into two-flat apartments. The new house is the first on the south side of William street.

The Childrens Choir will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church basement tonight at 6 o'clock. The G Clef Glee club will rehearse at 7 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 8:30 in the church basement.

Troop 1 Boy Scouts held its annual "Girls' Night" party last night at the Hollister street school. The program of a short play, games and stunts was somewhat delayed on account of the lack of electric current. The fun was well under way by 8 o'clock, however, and the boys and girls had a pretty good time. Mrs. Dean, wife of the Scoutmaster played for the chorus singing. Ice cream and cookies wer served and the evening wound up in the usual Boy Scout form.

A group of 14 young people, natives of many different nations, will give a unique program at Second Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock to which all are invited. Just before the regular meeting an informal gathering of the young people's societies from the different local churches will be held.

Relatives in town have received annuncements of the birth of a n. Samuel Gabot, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Bidwell of Brussels, Belium. The baby was born on Nov-

Bidwell is in the service of the S. government in the Belgian ennital. He is a native of Manches-'er's Centennial history. He was stationed in Washington at that ime and made several trips here to consult with the Centennial historical committee and other local peo-

Miss Hazel Hughes is coaching he actors who are to take part in 'he annual Christmas pageant at Center church, entitled "Eager Heart." A rehearsal will be held this evening in the intermediate room beginning at 6:30. The pageant or mystery play will be presented on Sunday afternoon December 23 in connection with the annual white gift ceremony.

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In this line Pinehurst today suggests Lean Beef Ribs for Soup at 18 to 22 cents. Also Bare Bones and Meaty Shanks, likewise for Soup. We're talking about SOUP, not hot water with coloring, pepper, salt and vegetable flavoring. Pinehurst Hamburg for Loaf or Meat Balls, at

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