PARAGUAY FOR ARBITRATION, LEAGUE TOLD

But Note to Council Adds Local Firm Gets Contract That Bolivia is Not Inclined to Settle Border Dispute.

BULLETIN!

Washington, Occ. 13 .- Because of alleged provocative measures by Bolivia, war is imminent between Paraguay

and Bolivia. This was the gist today of identic notes from the Paraguayan government which were delivered by the Charge d'Affaires, Juan Ramirez, to Secretary of State Kellogg and to Victor M. Maurtua, Peruvian minister, who is chairman of the Pan-American conference's special mediation com-

The notes reiterated charges that Bolivia is massing troops and war supplies on the frontier.

Private dispatches to Secretary Kellogg however, did not indicate such a grave situation as described by Ramirez. There is no evidence, Kellogg said, that Bolivia is mobilizing large numbers of troops.

Paraguay today informed the looms will soon be turning out the League of Nations Council that the fine fabric. Paraguayan government is willing to arbitrate the frontier dispute

One communication already has been received from Bolivia setting one, but not so large that if will forth the Bolivian government's po- make any noticeable difference in sition in the boundary controversy, local working conditions. It is, but it is expected that another mes- however, a great testimonial to the sage will be received shortly.

an answer to the message sent by considerable more such business to French Foreign Minister Briand in the local firm in the future. behalf of the League of Nations, said in part: Willing to Arbitrate

"We are willing to accept arbitration and conciliation, but Boltvia is not inclined to do so." In his message, M. Briand pointed out to the two South American republics their peaceful obligations under the League of Nations Cov-Both are members of the League, but neither has a seat upon

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HOOVER MAY ACT AS A MEDIATOR

As a Private Citizen He Could Do Much to Settle Bolivia's Trouble.

Aboard Hoover Special Train, Villa Mercedes, Argentina, Dec. 13. -While President-Elect Herbert the present sweep of the disease. Hoover, on his good will tour of South America, has remained strictly aloof and silent upon the terri- pected to result from the epidemic. torial quarrel between Bolivia and Scientists, although they have Paraguay, the circumstances, as succeeded in isolating the germ. possibility of Mr. Hoover becoming one of the mysteries of medical rea peaceful mediator in the event search. the United States government de-

As Mr. Hoover is making his lar wave eastward already has been goodwill visit as a private citizen, established to the satisfaction of this fact would enable him to act federal health officers. There is a without directly involving the high bend to the wave to the southward. office to which he has been elected. and, it is expected that another So far, since cessation of diplomatic curve will be apparent in a few relations between Bolivia and Para- weeks. The epidemic is expected guay, he has filled the role of silent to strike the east in January or

The fact that the League of Nations, acting upon representations York Public Health Service, notifrom Paraguay, has, to some extent, fied the federal service today that intervened, brings about an un- the wave has not yet been felt in precedented situation in the Amer- New York. He indicated the New icas which may induce Washington York service already is taking steps to take direct action.

Difficult Problem Not since the outbreak of the World War have the South Ameriwrestle with such dangerous prob- cases reported in the state for the lems as those involved in the dis- week ending December 8. pute between Bolivia and Paraguari over the future nationality of the Grand Chaco district, lying between

the two republics. War is a remote possibility, but it is agreed by the diplomatic ob- wide organization in South Caro- sign bearing this poetic sentiment: servers of all South American lina reaps profits approximating countries, so far as can be observed \$50,000 here, that a settlement will be dif- federal patronage, and seldom con-

drawing a parallel with the "Sara- committee investigating the alleged jevo Incident of 1914" which prov- sale of patronage in the south. ed a torch for the European con-

flagration. The Bueno Aires Herald commented editorially: "It apears that the time for in-

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CHENEY GOODS TO UPHOLSTER

from Reo for Special Line of Custom-Built Cars; High Quality Work.

Cheney Brothers, local silk firm, have been awarded the contract for the weaving of a special upholstery for the Reo Motor Car Company. The fabric is to be of the finest Cheney quality and will be used in a special series of Custom-built

Exclusive Model Recently the Reo company announced a special line of cars to be made to order, ownership of which would be most exclusive. The automobiles are to be unique, the finest American-built product on the market. Everything that enters into them must be the best obtainable. It is expected that not over 1,000 such cars will be constructed, and not over one of them will be distriside of the metrpolitan areas.

Studied by Designers Cheney Brothers' designers were sent to New York City to study the latest in automobile upholstery and mmediately set to work. Sampleswere woven and one design was chosen by the Reo officials. The contract was signed and the Cheney

Tribute to Quality
A member of the firm of Cheney Brothers told The Herald today that the contract is a good sized high quality of Cheney goods, and The Paraguayan note, which was may be the means of bringing a

EPIDEMIC OF FLU **COMING THIS WAY**

Federal Officials Say It Will Strike East in January or February.

Washington, Dec. 13 - Nationvide and concerted efforts to check the epidemic of influenza now sweeping eastward across the country were considered today at a special meeting of officials of the United States Public Health service. The service is flooded with thousands of inquiries from state officials and physicians concerning

preventative and curative remedies. Although the epidemic admittedly is serious and widespread, officials took a somewhat optimistic view of the situation because of the lack of virulence that accompanies

Searching for Germ A more intensive search for the isolation of the 'flu germ is exlabored for ten years, have never they exist today, may result in the Like the cause of cancer it remains

The epidemic has been most cides to offer its good offices for in- severe in the west and southwest. but that it is travelling in a regu-

early in February. Dr. M. Nichol, head of the New to combat the diseas: when it

strikes the state. A supplemental report on the sitnation in Tennessee, issued today, stated that there were 243 new

year from the sale of

R. Blair Miller, of Jefferson "And I expect he has a chief in every Congressional district," Stevery Congressional district," Stevery Congressional district, Stevery Congressional district Congressiona county, was named as a "collector." enson added.

He also told of gravailing efforts to have the cases prosecuted.

Search for Fiend's Victim



"That's where I threw the body," declared Peter Kudzinowski, left, Captain Harry Walsh and two troopers of the New Jersey state police as they searched for the body of his third murder victim. Kudzinowski previously had confessed to the killing of a 7-year-old New York boy and a section hand near Scranton, Pa. Then he told of luring away and murdering Julia Mlodzianowski, 5, of Jersey City. Here is shown buted to any one town or city out- the search for her body in the Delaware river between Columbia, N. J., and Slateford, Pa.

NEW ENGLAND LEADS NATION IN THRIFT

Per Capita Savings Amount to \$569; Bay State Ahead of Them All.

Washington, Dec. 13-Thrift was America's watchword in 1928.

Despite Uncle Sam's reputation as the greatest spender in the world, the country had approximately \$29,000,000,000 in savings accounts ready to fight the annual Christmas shopping battle. The per capita savings were

\$215. All individual bank deposits amounted to about \$54,000,-Figures made public today by Comptroller of the Currency J. T. Pole showed that the people of New England practice what President Coolidge, from the rock-ribbed

state of Vermont, has taught during his two terms as chief executive -thrift and economy. In New England In New England the per capita savings accounts amounted to \$569, as compared to \$431 for the wealthy eastern states. Massachu-New York's \$610. After New Eng-

land and New York came California with \$415. In the eastern group individuals had \$11.877.000,000 in savings accounts, led by New York with \$7 .-112,100,000. Pennsylvania had over two billion and New Jersey

which was accounted for by Massa-

In the Mid-West The midwestern states had \$6,-540,000,000 in savings, with Ohio. each. Pacific coast states had \$2,-337.000.000, with California near- liquor on her breath." ly \$2,000,000,000: the southern states \$1,905,000,000 and western and mountain states \$754,000,000. Per capita savings in the south were \$59; the western states \$80;

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ONE EYED CONNOLLY CRASHES INTO CELL

Blocking Traffic-His First Time in Jail.

New York, Dec. 13 .- "One-Eyed" Connolly, gate-crasher extraordinary, crashed a new one today against his will.

It was the Popular street police station in Brooklyn after his arrest on one of the busiest downtown corners on a charge of disorderly conduet and blocking traffic. .

He was togged out in green cap. green frock coat and green trous-Washington, Dec. 13 .- A state- ers. On his back was strapped a "Of gates I've crashed you've all heard tell. "I'll crash St. Peter and

ruin my career."

He insisted his first name was months ago. call me John then." He gave his age as 52, and his "I thought it was my Christian came to her and confessed that he

NICKLES AND DIMES TO GO ROUND WORLD

New York, Dec. 13.—Enough nickles laid end to end to encircle the world at the equator one and two-thirds times! Grasp this and you have some idea of the volume of business done by Woolworth 5 and 10 cent stores during the past year.

The yearly report of the Wool-Company reveals that \$272,000,000 worth of goods was sold at nickel and dime retail. A bit of simple mathmatics shows that this represents 5,-440,000,000 nickels or 2,720,-000,000 dimes.

STORY OF STABBING

Defense States That Doctor Up to January 1 Mr. Egan receiv-Knife at Hospital,

New York, Dec. 13 .- Her fate depending on the jury's interpreta-Frances J. Kirkwood, in County fatal stabbing of her young hus-

defense, Attorney Dana A. Wallace, defender of Ruth Snyder, promised to prove that the knife was not surgeons who operated on him at

St. John's hospital. Assistant District Attorney William H. Robinson, opening the case for the state, told the jury that Illinois and Michigan over a billion Mrs. Kirkwood killed her husband "in the heat of passion and with

First Witness The first witness for the state was Frank Keenan, a neighbor, of the Kirkwoods, Sunnyside, Queens,

who testified as follows: "Shortly after 6 o'clock I was awakened by the ringing of our housebell. I went to the window and the defendant was standing at the front door and she looked up and said 'Come over to the house, I think I've killed Doc.'

Saw Husband On Floor "I threw on a bathrobe and slipbleeding from a wound in the this evening. stomach. Mrs. Kirkwood said again 'I think I've killed Doc,' but he was moving as if trying to rise, and I said, 'no you haven't." Mrs. Kirk-

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WATKINS JURY IS DISMISSED; REPORT READ

Judge Has Doubts as to Right to Function So Orders New Panel-Funds of Embezzler Traced.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13 .- The Grand Jury investigating the affairs of Roger W. Watkins, a former broker now in state prison, was dismissed by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in Superior Court today, and the sheriff directed to empanel a new Grand Jury, to report next Monday, Judge Marvin acted after Ralph O. Welles, local attorney. read a lengthy report telling of many details of the doings of Watkins' attorney who defended him in his trial early in the fall.

Judge Marvin expressed the wish that the next Grand Jury might be composed of the men who were discharged today, so they might go on from the point where the men then reporting to him had left off.

tion uncovering many "liquor law violations" and asked the judge if the jury was supposed to go into ply declared that the matter was up to the Grand Jury entirely. They must decide whether such affairs affected the Watkins case. Expressing the belief that doubt

existed as to the rights of the

Grand Jury to function, Judge Marvin discharged the jury and ordered steps taken to form a new one. Funds Traced The report of the Grand Jury as read by Mr. Welles traced the funds of Watkins from the time that he was in the hands of attorneys. Of the money that Watkins once pos-

Mr. Welles started by telling of local attorney, with the Watkins' case. Egan received a payment of \$500 on November 2, 1927, this being the first he received, but other payments were traced to January 1. Frank E. Healy, former attorney general, received \$3,000. d \$17,000. Of this \$3,000 was for the sale of stock of the National Died Under Surgeon's Associated Investors, a Watkins' Mr. Egan having any such stock in portunity of the poor public servhis name. Mr. Welles declared the ant.

statements on their face. \$50,000 Draft On April 3, 1928, a draft was made out to M. E. Tresslar, which tion of "justifiable homicide," Mrs. is the maiden name of Mrs. Watkins. This amounted to \$50,000. Mr. Egan received this money and setts led the nation in per capita Court today listened to the state's deposited in a special bank account savings with \$628, slightly ahead of first testimony in her trial for the of his own. On April 16, a \$25,000 check was drawn and delivered to Mrs. Watkins. Of the remaining \$25,000 the Grand Jury finds, \$6,-In his opening address for the 000 is not accounted for in any way, wealthy candidates running for Other amounts were used to pay

Watkins' employees or given to members of the Watkins family. The Jury also traced a number Kirkwood did not die of his of other checks and cash paid to a Congressional campaign. This were \$4.638,000,000 about half of wounds, but of an incision made by Mr. Egan, and the return of the should be changed so that no candihad given to Mrs. Watkins. The report declared Mr. Egan district. denied on three occasions that he

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MORE BOOZE RAIDS

Canaan, Conn., Dec. 13 .- For the second time within a week state police raided twenty-two Litchfield county places suspected of liquor selling, during the night, confining their activities to North Canaan. The raids resulted in the capture of twenty truck loads of wine, beer and home-made whiskey estimated to be worth \$25,000. The prisoners pers and went to her home. When I were released in bail of \$1,000 entered I saw Dr. Kirkwood lying each for hearings before Norman Arrested in Brooklyn for on the floor of the living room, Moore, justice of the peace, here

The raiders operating under direction of the local state police barracks, were recruited from practically all barracks in the state. Previous raids, Sunday night, occurred in Salisbury and Sharon.

Wife Frees Her Husband So He Can Marry Rival

then strangest divorce that was ever granted in Superior Court here has to become final in ninety days when largest industries in the south. Toincuit owing to the interdependent ties of the various republics.

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Archard All Arthur Main is to mar

Bristol, Conn., Dec. 13: The | The divorce, granted on the would be built there. grounds of cruelty and infidelity, is The plant will be one

"This is the first time I've been her husband, a Bristol business 1924, and according to the wife, acre plot on the Coosa river, just that Thaw had just given \$100 to a at the least before all the infectious arrested," he said sadly. "It will man, might marry a crippled girl were happy together until the hus- across from Gadsen. A fund for Christmas fund. to whom a child was born three band met Miss Harston in July of purchasing the site was raised by "That's a good one," Miss Neslast year. She has been crippled in popular subscription by residents bit said, "but listen to this one. Re-

22, and paid her hospital expenses. in love with the girl and finally employ about 8,000 pe 'ns. occupation as advertising agent. | duty," she told Judge Brown today. | was the father of her child.

KING STILL IN DANGER AFTER 2 OPERATIONS

Woman To Get Life For Selling Liquor

tence of life impresonment, while county jail. state-wide protest against her fate Her fourth conviction here yescriminal code the life sentence is liberating three hours. mandatory and Judge Charles B. Whether Mrs. Miller will be sen-Collingwood is required to impose tenced today or next week depends

violation of the prohibition law. vious sentences was less than 14 ately.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 13 .- Etta | months. Good behavior cut this Miller, 48, mother of ten children, time to less than a year, most of was in jail here today awaiting sen- which was served in the Ingham

gathered momentum, and appeals terday was for delivering two pluts for her pardon were carried to Gov. of gin. A jury of ten men and two Fred. W. Green. Under the new women found her guilty after de-

such sentence on Mrs. Miller after on the technical procedure adopted her conviction yesterday of a fourth by Barnard-Pierce, prosecuting attorney. If he asks Judge Colling-She is the first woman to receive wood to impose the life sentence a life sentence under the new code. for the fourth offense itself, the She has never been convicted of any code requires that the judge follow crime except selling or delivering that course. Under this plan Mrs. liquor. The total of her three pre- Miller would be sentenced immedi-

BECOMING "CONGRESS IS Mr. Welles told of the investigation uncovering many "liquor law CLUB OF MILLIONAIRES"

Would Limit Campaign Expenses to \$3,000; Would Change Present Law.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Declaring that the country "does not want a sessed, Mr. Welles, declared, "there millionaire Congress," Rep. Loring is \$59,000 still to be accounted M. Black (D) of New York, today proposed drastic amendments to the the connection of William E. Egan, corrupt practices act to safeguard the right of a poor man to become a law maker for the nation.

Rising campaign costs, he declared, is steadily taking a toll of poor members of Congress and there is an increase of wealthy candidates. While the Senate has frequently been referred to as a "Rich Man's Club" the House has until the last few years been heralded as the op-

Changing conditions, the incress-Grand Jury accepted Mr. Egan's ed population of Congressional districts, higher living costs and lax corrupt practices laws have all combined to bring bout the condition which must now be faced, he said He would limit a Congressman's campaign expense to \$3,000. Cost Prohibitiye.

"The cost of Congressional campaigning has become almost prohibitive," he raid. "As a result, there is an increasing number for "The present corrupt practices

act practically permits an unlimited amount of money to be spent in for all purposes in a Congressional "Committees working in behalf had received this amount back, but

their expense returns with that of a maid at the Park Central hotel candidate so that this limitation will be observed. Millionaires' Congress.

"We do not want a millionaires" Congress. The ambitions of worthy men of moderate means should not be stifled by the money of an opconent."

Congressional candidate must report expenses for newspaper advertising and bill posting but that al- maid has been shrouded in mystery most everything else is exempt. Among the exemptions, he said,

(Continued on Page 2.) **NEW GOODYEAR PLANT** TO BE BUILT IN GA

Seven Million Dollar Factory to Employ 8,000 Persons; Occupies 289 Acres. Akron, Ohio, Dec. 13 .- The

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's new southern plant will be built at Gadsen, Ala., it was definitely announced at Goodyear offices here today. Clifford Slusser, vice-president

yesterday, that the new factory

of Gadsen. a fabric mill will be included. It out for yourself."

HARDEST STEEL

Operated by Hand It Exerts 600,000 Pounds Pressure Per Square Inch.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 13. -Although he had invented a machine capable of 600,000 pounds pressure per square inch, Prof. P. W. Bridgeman, of the Harvard University Department of Physics, today was in hopes of perfecting the arrangement of the invention so that pressure of 800,000 may he achieved.

Although the machine very small and operates entirely by hand, it is capable of bursting an inch thick wall of the hardest steel or other

metal. The pressure of 600,000 pounds corresponds to the pressure of an atmosphere 5,-000 miles high and an ocean 250 miles deep. An ordinary steam boiler has pressure of about 400 pounds per square inch, and concrete collapses at 2,000 pounds per square inch.

Bridget Fahey Tells Police She Knows Who Killed Arnold Rothstein.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Questionof a candidate should consolidate ing of Bridget Fahey, chamberwhere Arnold Rothstein was shot on the night of November 14, today featured the investigation into the slaying of the master gambler. District Attorney Joab Banton was to cians this morning indicate i. grill the maid concerning her utter-

> "was going to squeal on him." The exact status of the chamber- ground." since she was detained as a material witness. At that time it was satisfactory. Despit weakness and said she had seen several men pass ing held in jail because threats had read. been made against her life, presumably by friends of the murderer. Later, however, the woman declared she was being held against her will, and late yesterday she sought her freedom in court on a wit of habeas corpus.

Not Going To Squeal With her Celtic amiability soured

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New York, Dec. 13 .- Harry K. Thaw, Pittsburgh millionaire, who King planted an early visit at the of Goodyear, announced at Gadsen, at one time was known as a yearround Santa Claus, is now a bust him thoroughly and determine in the role, according to Evelyn positively what the immediate ef-Neshit his former wife.

Meeting Thaw last night in a

member that house he was suppos- operation an official bulletin was The factory, when completed will ed to have bought for me in North- issued which stated that the operafield, N. J. Well, he makes me pay tion had been successful and that A rubber i, lamati plant and \$100 a month rent for it, so figure

Ruler Rallies However Which Raises Hopes of Doctors at Bedside-Bulletin Says Monarch Was Not Losing Ground-Next 24 Hours Will Be Crucial Period.

BULLETIN! London, Dec. 13. -King George was more than hold-

ing his own in his grim fight for life late this afternoon. But, while the attending doctors and the royal family were encouraged, it was admitted in authoritative quarters that the King is passing through the worst crisis since he took sick more than three

weeks ago. After two of the royal physisian, Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn visited Buckingham Palace at 2:30 it was officially stated by a palace attendant that the King was making progress. The patient's temperature

was still above normal.

that the draining of pus from the base of the right lung would alleviate the weakened condition of the heart. While King George is still in the gravest danger, following two lung perations, his miraculous rally at ter the arrival in London of his eldest son, the Prince of Wales, again

raised hope today for his recovery.

The doctors were hopeful

It was obvious, however, that thesa hopes were hanging upon slender threads Even the royal physicians, now numbering seven, were astonished by the King's unexpected show of stamina. From the very threshold of death, the stricken ruler, by a display of indomitable will power, rallied his waning strength to the point where the doctors dared to puncture his right side and then remove a section of rib for the re-

moval of poisonous pus at the base A bulletin issued at Buckingham Palace at 10:45 a. m., London time, said the King "was not losing

ground." However, the deepest anxiety still pervades the nation. The next 24 hours will be the crucial period.

The developments in that period, it is expected, will reveal the outcome of the illness from which the Monarch has now been suffering for more than three weeks.

The greatest danger arises from the threat of pneumonia complicated with heart weakness. Although of frail physique the King has the advantage of a clean, normal life. He has never dissipat-

ed and always kept regular hours. In this respect his life has been an exemplary model. The Prince of Wales now has assumed an authoritative position in th royal family and is direting the treatment of his father in co-opera-

tion with the physicians.

"NOT LOSING GROUND" London, Dec. 13 .- King George was progressing as satisfactorily as could be expected today following the probing and operation he underwent yesterday, an official bulletin issued by the royal physi-

The bulletin stated that the King Black pointed out that under the ance in court yesterday that she had had some sleep during the present corrupt practices act a knew who killed Rothstein and night, that his puls; was steady, and that he "was not losing "The King had some sleep during the right. The local condition is

> considerable toxaemia, his Mr jesin and out of Room 304 on the ty's pulse remains steady and he is night of the shooting, and was be- not losing ground," the bulletin The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh Rigby

and Lord Dawson, of Penn. It was timed 10:45 a. m. A feeling of hope and optimism prevails in the royal household, it

vas stated. Hope For Recovery The hope uppermost throughout England today was that Sir Hugh Rigby's eperation upon the King for empyema after his lung had been probed and some infectious matter withdrawn earlier in the day would result in his majesty's ulti-

mate recovery. The physicians attending the palace today in order to examine

fect of the operation had been

Operation Successful Immediately after the second

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HOOVER GUARDED AS HE NEARS CITY

Police Take Extra Precautions Because of Radicals In Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 13 .- As the hour approached for the arrival here of President-Elect Herbert Hoover this afternoon the Argentine government and the police completed their precautionary measures to assure the safety of the famous visitor in this city.

Following the discovery of an Anarchist cache of bombs, explosives and firearms police and secret service agents rounded up and arrested scores of suspicious characters. Known Anarchist and Communist leaders who were not arrested, will be kept under constant surveillance.

Closely Guarded. Troops wi'l line the streets when Mr. Hoover is driven to the United States Embassy after his arrival at £ p. m., local time. The fact that South American agitators have for some time made Buenos Aires a meeting place intensified the police

precautions. However, the government is now confident that the drastic measures already taken will prevent any un toward incident from marring the visit here of the President-Elect on his good will tour.

Today's Program. According to the official program President Irigoyen, after greeting Mr. Hoover at the railway station, will accompany him to the American Embassy where he will live during his stay here.

On Friday the President-Elect will inspect the port. In the evening he will attend a dinner at the presidential palace where he will make another goodwill address. On Saturday night Mr. Hoover will be the guest of President Irigoyen at a gala performance at

Dispatches from way stations said that Mr. Hoover was greatly enjoying his 650 mile trip across fined in the Memorial hospital. the Pampas from Mandoza.

in the United States for comfort of the children when they are reand luxury. The locomotive and cars are gaily decked with flowers the highway in unheeding groups.

HOLD MRS. BEDOS

today took steps to secure the re- by hundreds every afternoon and turn here from Richmond, Va., of evening. Mrs. Vannoni Bedos, who is accused of kidnaping her eight-year-old have had signs put up calling atson, John Edward Saunders, at the tention of motorists that a school is home of his father, Robert Saunders, here on December 3rd. Saunders secured a divorce and custody of his son a year ago. His divorced wife then married Julius Bedos. Mis. Bedos was arrested in Richmond today, according to a telegram seized with a stroke of apoplexy in received by the police department police headquarters today while behere from that city. Sergeant Mar- ing cared for there during what was after Mrs. Bedos.

TREASURY BALANCE

EDUCATIONAL CLUB SEEKS FUNDS BY MAIL

Letters have been mailed out by the Educational Club in which it is disclosed that instead of conducting a campaign for funds to carry on the work of the welfare committee. of which Mrs. Charles Holman is the chairman, they are to ask that subscriptions be made by mail: At the annual town meeting held

in October nothing was included in the budget presented by the selectmen for this work, but on motion of E. L. G. Hohenthal \$1,000 was appropriated. By the method now followed by having nurses working that do not cause duplication of the work more time is given to other lines. The open air school of the Ninth district, which was cared for in the greater part by the Edcuational club, has been closed, but there is still an open air school at

There is also \$500 the club has voted to furnish to the Ninth District to be used in dental correction and general dental work. For that reason they mailed the appeals today to raise additional money.

PETITION FOR CHANGE IN SCHOOL BUS ROUTE

Accident to Fish Girl Brings Out Request That Present System Be Changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Fish who live on the state highway at 878 East Middle turnpike, have obtained the signature of practically every family in that section of the town who has small children attending the Manchester Green school, to the petition they have drawn up recommending that the school board route the bus now running through Lake street so that children living on the main thoroughfare may be conveyed to and from school. Their interest in the matter arises from the fact that their small daughter Helen was struck by a passing motorist on the afternoon of December 4 while on her way home from school. She sustained a fractured ankle and other injuries and has been con-

Other residents of the highway His special train rivals anything favor police patrol for the benefit leased from school and walk along Still other people living in that section feel that temporary or permanent sidewalks should be built for the protection of grownups as well as children, several of whom have been killed or injured in the last few years by automobiles which Norwalk, Dec. 13 .- Police here pass through that part of the town

> Since the accident the Selectmen just ahead.

STRICKEN IN STATION

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 13 .- Karl Strube, a local violin teacher, was Lengyel was assigned to go believed to be a temporary illness. He is in Stamford hospital in critical condition. Strube had just drawn a large sum of money from a bank when he was seized with his Washington, Decr. 13 .- Treasury illness and was taken to the police balance, Dec. 11: \$40,720,571.91. station for protection.

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Cor. Main and Pearl Sts.

H. S. HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Anxiously Awaited List of Students With Best Marks Is Given Out.

Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the Manchester High school announced the honor roll for the past marking period late this afternoon. The anxiously awaited list is as fol-

Seniors Sylvia Hagedorn. Gladys Harrison. Ruth Helwig. John Johnston. Julia Sclwitz.

Esther Barrabee. Venanzio Boggini. Leslie Buckland. Hazel Devlin. Paul Giesecke. Helene Jacquemin. Myrtly Johnson. Eva Koehler. Martha Kissmann. Francis Lewis. Bessie Mahoney. Alice Modin. Mildred Noren. Esther Peterson. Patricia Peticolas. Josephine Piescik. Marjorie Pitkin. Jacob Rubinow. Julia Shaw. Florence Schildge Ruth Shorts. Harriet Sinnamon Dorothy Smith. Robert Smith. Robert Treat. Dorothy Tureck. Donald Underhill Ruth Wogman.

Horace Burr Elizabeth Carlson Doris Muldoon Frances Strickland Muriel Tomlinson

Clifford Anderson Gustave Anderson Dorothy Boody Raymond Dev Catherine Foster Stella Gryk Harry Howland Sherwood Humphries Lillian Hutt Earl Johnson Lillian Johnson Beatrice Laufer Joseph Massaro Robert McComb Marion Modin Rose Piescik Elizabeth Rich Thomas Rollason Frank Schlebennflug Elizabeth Washkiewich

Lena Yulyes Sophomores Philip Anderson Ermanno Garaventa Francis Harrington Marion Janes Austin Johnson

Charlotte Rubinow

Susan Allen

Edith Andrulot Hans Bensche Edward Carini Merion Ferris Dorothy Fraser Nellie Galli Gertrude Gerard Brupa Giordano Ernest Irwin Virginia Johnston Richard Joslin Austin Krause Içene Lazar Douglass Lynne Elizabeth McGill Francis McVeigh Mary Moriarty Anna Mrosek Marjorie Paton Bessie Perrett Marion Rippin Josephine Sapienza Margaret Schubert Lillian Shipman Irene Skinner Doris Turkington Lucy Waddell Hewitt Wilson

Freshmen.

Barbara Badmington Edwina Elliott Ruth Hale James O'Leary

Victoria Abraitis

Irving August Eunice Brown Sandy Burns Freda Clegg Sundi Dackfile Floreale Desplanques Florence Donohue Mario Fava Romalda Haponik Bernice Harrison Ena Hooks Dorothy Hultman Dorothy Jensen Carl Johnson Gunnar Johnson Donald Johnson Charles Kaselouska Gerta Kohler Sophie Kolkoski Phyliss Kraetschmar Adelheide Lamprecht John Lloyd Dorothy Lyttle George Marlow Pearl Martin Marjorie Muldooi David Nelson

Daniel Newcomb

Josphine Piescik

Bella Silverstein

Ruth Sonniksen

Tony Urbanetti

Ruth Wickham

Josephine Zokites

Anna Wilkie

William Turkington

George Rich

Earl Smith

Esther Tack

KING STILL IN DANGER AFTER TWO OPERATIONS

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six physicians. All the physician. left at 11:30 o'clock last night with the exception of Sir Stanley Hewett, who, as usual, remained throughout the night.

Upon leaving, Lord Dawson, one of the two physicians who had been attending the King since the beginning of his illness, stated: "The King's condition is satis-

factory. He is resting easily." The Prince of Wales and the Duchess of York left the palace at 11:15 Clock last night after a long consulation with the physicians. They had been constantly in the company of Queen Mary during and after the operation.

Still Worried. It was authoritatively learned that the physicians are still greatly concerned over the King's weak-

crucial period of the three week's

If the patient's constitution withhave a good chance for recovery. ordinarily not particularly serious, age. was critical in this instance due to the Kings's physical exhaustion.

Long Conference. The three physicians who signed the morning bulletin conferred at the palace an hour and a half durternoon for another consultation. palace early in the morning to talk 7:30 tomorrow night.

with the doctors. He left at 11 o'clock, but returned early in the Frank Schiebel, captain of the afternoon and took lunch with his Rangers of the Tall Cedars of Lebamother, Queen Mary. It was learned that the prince's night at the Masonic Temple. future plans are uncertain. He will remain in London indefinitely, un-

brothers by his own animation.

technical manner the causes which led to the operation. tors had been unable to definitely yesterday morning when a forma-

An official statement was issued

at the palace which reviewed in a

tion of fluid between the lung and urday. diaphragm was noticed. It was then decided that the operation would be most advisable in order to withdraw the fluid. The operation now enables free drainage of the fluid but the statement added, "there is still a long and difficult struggle in prospect."

Queen Goes Out.

attended the ceremony showed its followed. appreciation of her disregarding her own anxiety to fulfill the engagement by a silent demonstration of sympathy. They waved their hats

miles away from their father's bed- terday through the naval radio staenroute to England from Cape vices here. All hands were reported Town, South Africa, aboard the safe. steamer Balmoral Castle.

The youngest son, Prince George her propeller had been damaged is aboard the H. M. S. Durban when she struck a reef south of bound for New York where he will Dark Island, near Kodiak. hoard the Cunarder Bergengaria for home when it sails at midnight badly iced up and damaged in gales.

PRINCE NEAR NEW YORK New York, Dec. 13 - Prince George rushing here from Bermuda will travel to England to the bedside of his Royal father at record speed, officials of the Cunard line announced today. The company's liner, Berengaria, which will leave New York with the prince aboard tomorrow night will maintain a full plunged through a store front. speed of 23 knots an hour all the

way across the Atlantic. The prince will transfer from H. M.S. Durban, which is carrying him from Bermuda to the Berengaria tomorrow morning.

The prince intends to remain in seclusion on the Berengaria until the ship sails at 11 o'clock it was

The Durban will draw up to the Cunard's pier where the Berengaria s docked, and the transfer will take place by means of a tender. Sir Harry Armstrong, British consul in New York, and other officials will greet the prince. A special squad of policemen will be

thrown around the Cunard pier to protect him from crowds. The prince, who is the youngest son of the King, and who has-been on a round-the-world training trip will be compelled to take rather meager accommodation on the Berengaria. Because of a full sailing list officials of the line are unable to provide him with anything better than one half of the

LAWYER JAILED

ship's second suit, officials of the

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13 .-Charles N. Segal, a practising attorney, was today sentenced to serve three months in the county jail by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in Superior Court after Segal had abandon its Winsted-Torrington been found guilty of inciting Joseph trolley line. Selectmen of the two The Messrs. Shubert Present Sabat, of Hartford, to assault Joseph Suisman, former state Sena- tices that the company has petition-

tor, on election day. Sabat also went to jail for three, months for the actual assault. Segal | the subject. was accused of giving Sabat five dollars to hit Suisman, and Sabat was accused of hitting Sulsman. over from the City Court after elec-

COMMUNITY CLUB **FUND AT \$2,500**

his majesty's 'condition was satisfactory. The bulletin was signed by Christmas Season.

> The committee in charge of the campaig's to raise \$8,000 for the dug and the cellar forms built. Lan Manchester Community Club held a When the house was set down in meeting last night and it was re- its new location an odd situation | Pho ported that \$2500 of the amount has developed. A hatchway and out- Par already been secured. This money side stairway had been laid out, but was raised by some of the team when the house was set down it workers and by outright gifts from was discovered that the indoor cel- Htfd people not only in the district, but lar stairplace ended at the outer | Eas

> team workers have been secured ed. You could go down stairs in- Brid the Christmas season at hand made side the house and then you could it difficult to find the necessary pop out again through the hatchtime for a complete canvass. At the meeting last night it was the cellar itself you had to climb in

The next 48 hours may prove the decided to back the Boy Scout movement in the northern section of the town. One of the chief objects in the continuation of the club stands the effects of the operation is to gradually make changes to it is believed that the King will meet the requirements of all the residents of that section of Manches-The "needle operation," although er served by the club regardless of when the equipment was installed Activities

The Friday evening class meeting | slippers. ing the morning, returned this af- for attendants of the Church of the Nazarene will be held with Mrs. The Prince of Wales visited the Sarah Murphy, 35 Foster street, at

non, has called a drill for 7:30 to-

There will be an auction sale at dertaking no public engagements in the place known as the John Swan- by her involuntary imprisonment American Silver 26 son farm one mile east of Bolton and the action of Justice Wasser- Arrow Electric pfd. . 106 The anxlety of the prince over his Center, on Brandy street tomorrow vogel in denying her application for Arrow-Hart & Hege . 48 father's condition is reflected in his at 1 p. m. Fifteen head of stock and liberty. Miss Fahey turned to the Automatic Refrig . . . 10 grave demeanor and the lines of some farming tools will be sold. assistants of the district attorney Acme Wire 18 care in his face. However, he re- Mr. Swanson recently traded the and shouted resentfully: mains cheerful and attempts to farm for the Baker apartments on cheer up his mother, his sister and Starkweather street. Manchester. going to squeal on him. Some of Robert M. Reid & Son, local auctioneers, will conduct the sale.

until they are able to catch up with I'll die with him." their orders, the factory of the Carlyle-Johnson Mathine Company localize the general infection until will operate from 6 to 9 o'clock every evening in the week but Sat-

> The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Wallace Jones of Phelps road.

More than 125 Grangers from five Granges here abouts attended the Neighbors' night session of ted the crime. Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall last evening. The numbers of During the afternoon yesterday the program were provided by the quarters today for its policy of dethe queen, who had not left the East Hartford, East Windsor Hill taining Miss Fahey against her will. palace in two days, drove out to un- and Coventry Granges. Sandwiches, veil the Mercantile Marine memor- cake and coffee were served in the duct of the police department in the Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19 ial at Tower Hill. The throng which banquet hall and general dancing case will result in the removal of Russell Mfg Co140

· STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 13. ed today from the steamer Starr, treaties that he take over the Two of the King's sons are still | which sent out SOS calls late yes-

> Reports said the craft had been Three large fishing vessels are proceeding to the Starr at the place where she is riding at anchor.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

New York, Dec. 13 .- Two Yonkers men died and another one is in a critical condition after the truck | whose name was withheld, told her in which they were riding struck an electric light pole and then fanciful story.

The dead men are Louis Dagenstel, 48, and William Hutchinson, 30. Joseph O'Connor, the driver, is suffering from internal injuries and ney, Frank Miller. two broken legs. The truck was owned by Massello Brothers, whole- ly unbalanced. sale produce dealers of Yonkers.

PRIEST RENOUNCED BRIDE.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 13 .- The Rev. James F. Ledwich, Roman Catholic priest who abandoned his another year at least on his \$10,church to marry last March. re- 000 salary as under-secretary of nounced his bride a month before the treasury and his \$100,000 or he died here, it became known to- more of private income. day. Exhausted by the tremendous struggle between his heart and his present salary for another year faith, he returned to the priesthood and gave up his marital happiness. Shaughnessy of West Haven, Conn., did not attend the funeral services together to defeat the increase and here on December 1.

RACKETEER SHOT

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Charles Fox, 27, of Kansas City, who said he was in the alcohol "racket" between Chicago and Kansas City, was shot four times and left for dead on the sidewalk here today. Fox, rushed to a hospital cot,

told detectives he was shot by three men, one a casual acquaintance, who "took him for a ride." WOULD ABANDON LINES

Winsted, Conn., Dec. 13 .- The Cornecticut Company desires to towns were today served with noed the Public Utilities Commission for a hearing "within a week" on

The trolley line has been in existence upward of twenty-five years. The owners have for some time in-Both Segal and Sabat were bound sisted that the line does not pay. Nothing was said about putting busses on the route.

MAKE QUEER ERROR IN CELLAR STAIRWAY

Well Laid Plans Go Aglee When Old Loomis House Gets New Site.

In creating a big swing in the Manchester-Willimantic highway at Manchester Green the State Highway Department bought the old Fir Loomis house at the junction of Middle Turnpike and East Center | Htfe street and moved it back. Before moving the house a new cellar was wall at the point where the outside Con While all of the territory has staircase came in, so that a perbeen assigned and team captains and petual merry-go-round was providway, but if you wanted to get into Auto

> through a window. Changes are Aut being made, This is reminiscent of the operations of an architect of sorts who Htfe planned a house built in Manchester | Line some 35 years ago. There was to be a bathroom and there was. But Aet where the door had been planned. | Pho So the architect calmly gave the Traroom an outside door-which might have done in India but wasn't so Cor good in Manchester on a winter's Con night for a person in bathrobe and | Cor

CHAMBERMAID SAYS SHE KNOWS SLAYER

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"I know who did it, and I'm not Bigelow-Htfd com ... 93 you men offered me money to tell Bristol Brass 34 what I know, and I told you to run up a tree. George McManus is one Case, Lock & Brain. 375 Beginning tonight and continuing of my best friends, and if he dies Collins Co125 Colt's Firearms 39

Then she added, wistfully: "Darn it, I wish I was back in

Clears McManus

McManus, with three others, is under indictment for the murder. In stating that the big-time bookmaker was her friend and that she would reveal the identity of the murderer, the maid as much as said that she did not believe he commit-

Criticism was aimed at the district attorney's office from several Other public criticism of the con-Joseph A. Warren as police com- Seth Thomas C com. 31 missioner on Saturday, it was do pfd 26 learned on reliable authority at | Smyth Mfg Co 105 City Hall, Grover Whalen, former commissioner of plants and strucand handkerchiefs on her arrival Twelve passengers had been land- tures, is expected to yield to en-

troublesome post. Meanwhile, the federal authoriside. The Duke of Gloucester is tion at Kodiak, according to ad- ties continued their efforts to un-Union Mfg Co -U S Envelope pf118 cover Rothstein's connection with an international drug ring. Three The disabled ship reported that wealthy men and two chorus girls are being sought for questioning.

KISSED HIS TEACHER

Sheridan, Mich., Dec. 13 .- A 13year-old girl today told Chief Deputy Irving Forst that Jimmy Deacons, slayer of his school teacher, Flossie Carter, had grabbed and kissed her behind trees on four or five occasions.

Each time it occurred, the girl, parents, but they imagined it only a Jimmy, the son of the school

janitor, will be examined by alienists today at the request of John Deacons, his father and his attor-Deacons says his son is mental- of the harbor. High waves pound-

GETS NO INCREASE

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Ogden L. Mills will have to get along for

The Senate today renewed his when administration leaders abandoned an effort to get in a \$2,000 His bride, the former Marie increase, A group of Democrats and Insurgent Republicans had banded administration Senators finally tossed in the towel.

> PARSONS THEATRE-

TONIGHT Friday and Saturday Nights

THE FIRST BIG BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY OF .THE SEASON.

Pop. Mat. Sat. Orch, \$2.00

The Sensational Musical Comedy Surprise Well! Well! Well A Comedy With All the Magnitude

and Splendor of a Winter Garden Revue. Sents Now: Prices Eves. Orch. 83.00; Bale. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; Fam. Circ. \$1.00; Sat. Mat. Orch. 7 '70; Bale, \$2.00, \$4.50, \$1,00 Fam. (, 75c.

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co

Conn P Co (par 25) . . 130

Greenwich W&G 6 ... 98

Hart El Lt (par 25) . . 126

do pfd (par 25) ... 65 °

N E T Co 175

Am Hardware 71

American Hosfery ... 27

Billings Spencer 9

do pfd old 81/2

do pfd100

Fafnir Bearing145

Fuller Brsh Clss A.. -

Hart & Cooley250

Hartman Tob 1st pfd -

do com 22

International Silver . . 140

Landers, Frary & Clk. 71

Manning & Bow A .. 17.

N B Mach pfd105

Niles, Bement, Pond. 170

Pratt & Whitney pf. . 98

Standard Screw *....130

Stanley Work com .. 65

Taylor & Fenn135

Forrington new 82

Underwood-El Fish .. 82

do com 240

Veeder-Root 42

GUARDING ORGANIST

Wyen, his music student, while his

threats from "respectable citizens."

CELTIC IN PERIL

storm late today imperilled the

stranded White Star liner Celtic,

which is aground at the entrance

ed the ship compelling a cessation

unless the seas subsided.

He was told to leave town.

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

do 'com '....

North & Judd

do Class B 11

do pfd115

do Class AA -

Manufacturing Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co .	
Bank Stocks	Allied Chem228 Am Bosch 38
	Am Bosch 38
Bid Asked	Am Can 43%
Bankers Trust Co300 -	Am Loco 97
Capitol Nat B&T400 -	Am Sugar 821/2
City Bank & Trust 1300 -	Am T & T
Conn River400 -	Anaconda 106 1/2
First Bond & Mort 60	Atchison 1931/2
First Nat (Htfd)260 280	Balt & Ohio117
Htfd-Conn Trust Co .775 -	Beth Steel 81 1/2"
do rights 95 105	Can Pac
Htfd Bank Tr590 -	C M & St Paul 33 1/2
Land Mtg & Title 60	Cons Gas 99%
Morris Plan. Bank 160 -	Corn Prod 88 %
Phoenix State B&T .480 -	Del & Hud
Park St Bank 925 -	Du Pone471
Riverside Trust650 -	Erie 651/2
Bonds	Gen Elec
Htfd & Conn West 6 95 -	General Motors187
East Conn Pow 's 101 103	do new 76 1/8
Conn L P 7s116 118	Inspiration 42
Conn L P 5 1/2 107 109	Int Tarv
Conn L P 4 1/2 100 102	Int Nickel
Brid Hyd 5s1031/2 105	Kenecott 134
Insurance Stocks	Mack Truck
Aetna Casualty1125 1175	Marland Oil 42
Automobile 435 450	Mo Pac com 62 78
Conn General 1800 1840	N Y Central
Automobile 425 440	New Haven RR 73 15'
Conn General1800 1840	North Am Co 87 %
Hartford Fire 875 885	Nor Pac
Htfd Steam Boil770 800	Penn R R 70 %
Lincoln Nat Life135 -	Postum Cereal 65 1/8
do warrants 80 -	Press St Car 20%
Aetna Insurance660 670	Pullman new 82 34
Aetna Life 935 945	Radio Corp
National 1110 1140	Sears Roebuck
Phoenix 830 850	Sou Railway
Travelers 1660 1680	Studebaker 73
Public Utility Stocks	Tob Prod
Conn Elec Syc pfd 89 94	Union Pacific
Conn L P 8119 123	United Fruit
Conn L P 7%116 120	U S Rubber 40 %
Conn L P 5 1/2 % 99 102	U S Steel
Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 110 114	Westinghouse1211/4
Conn P Co (par 25) 120 125	Willys Over

101

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125

95 75

180

73

33

CONGRESS BECOMING MILLIONAIRE'S CLUB

N. Y. Stocks

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are printing, mailing of letters and use of radio It costs \$4,500 for a Congressional candidate to write one letter to every voter in the average district, he said.

Black also advocated restriction of the Congressional frank, under which members of Congres can mail campaign material free of charge. "Some of the members use the franking privilege too extravaganty and thus reflect on Congress well as take an undue advantage of

an opponent," he said. special House campaign funds investigating committee, Black divulged, has already considered the situation and may report

on it in connection with its report on a Texas investigation. - At the same time, Black also adrocated legal curbs upon national organizations which center their fire on members of Congress in election because the members will

not yield to their demands for support of bills. Expense statements of Congressional candidates on file with the clerk of the house disclosed that many candidates spent from \$2,500 to \$5,000 in the recent election. Some spent perhaps as much in the primaries. The salary of a Congressman is \$10,000 a year, but the burden was decreased in most cases by contributions from national com-

YANKS ARE AIR-MINDED

mittees and individuals.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The American "man in the street" is much more interested in and better posted on auronautics than his European counterpart, Lady Mary New York, Dec. 13 .- State troop-Heath, famous British aviatrix who ers today were on guard outside is attending the International Civil the Sayville, Long Island home of

Aeronautics conference here, de-Herbert Leigh-Manuell, after the clared today. organist, who married Martha van Lady Heath said that while more people fly on the other side of the legal wife looked on, received Atlantic the average American knows more about airplanes and

flying, even when he has never "Everyone you meet here seems to be informed on flying, and so Queenstown, Dec. 13 .- A sudden enthusiastic about it," she said. "In Europe those who have not flown generally know nothing about

Interest in the light-airplane club movement is easily stirred up of cargo removing. It was feared here, Lady Heath has found. This the ship would begin breaking up she attributes to the "airmindedness" of Americans.

AT LAST IT'S HERE! THE PICTURE ALL MANCHESTER HAS BEEN WAITING FOR! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT: IT'S STUPENDOUS TWO YEARS IN THE Now MAKING AT A COST OF Showing \$2,000,000. THE STATE SCREEN WILL SOON SPEAK.

PARAGUAY-FOR ARBITRATION, LEAGUE TOLD Isaac M. Allen, Jr., Presents

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the council, which is now meeting Announcement was made that

Bolivia has notified the Council that the Lapaz government will reply very soon to the Briand communi-Situation Today

irst of its kind ever to be referred that was uone.

Paraguay would accept any offer of mediation from Argentina.

HOOVER MAY ACT

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Openly and officially all South American nations are interested EMBLEM CLUB VOTES But the issue is daily dragging up more old scores that have lain dormant for years.

A secondary complication involves mediation under the auspices of the League of Nations, the United States or a group of South American nations.

The extensive newspaper display nation together with the action taken by the League of Nations countil at Lugano, has concentrated in-

Argentine May Act

may be called upon by President tees. Coolidge and Secretary of State ernment decides to offer its good

The recent visit of Bolivian officials to Mr. Hoover upon the Marvland off Antofagasta and Mr. Hoover's personal trip into Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Argentina have given him direct contact with a whole range of South American problems of which the Bolivian-Paraguayan quarrel is an outstandgained otherwise.

Delicate Situation The Fortin Galpon incident, (the clash of Bolivian and Paraguayan where. troops on December 5), and the subsequent action of the Pan-Amercan conciliation conference in Washington together with the indisituation which may tax arbitration

The entire world is watching the wiches, cake and coffee. ievelopments with two agencies of gano and the Pan-American concil- GREEN TO AWARD lation conference in Washington. Paraguay's interests are close to those of Argentina, the latter republic not being represented at Washington.

Oil-that magic word which has caused so many international rivalries-has entered the problem. There has been considerable petrol- evening at the Manchester Green eum exploration work recently in the Grand Chaco zone, where, obviously, there is keen competition between American and European and only first prizes and consola-

operating concerns. The feeling is general that, with so many conflicting elements at work, it is imperative for peacemaking machinery to begin operating promptly.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three tonsil clinic children were among the patients reported admitted to the Memorial hospital today, Frank Deptula of 11 Kerry street, Henrietta Berk of Strickland Place and Sophie Muzik of Rockville. Louis Reiss of 52 Wetherell street was also reported admitted. Patients discharged were Mrs. Grace Sadrozinski of 71 Ridge treet and Clarence Maron of 411



MAY BE A LAWSUIT WATKINS JURY ON ARCHITECT FEE

Bill; 8th District Committee Won't Pay.

brought by Isaac Allen, Jr., the As the situation stood today architect that drew plans for the Paraguay is putting responsibility | iditional light rooms at the Hol-'or continued tension upon Bolivia. lister street school, the building It was expected that the council committee has turned over to Judge would give formal consideration to William S. Hyde, afterney for the the Paraguayan note during the district, all the plans, the corresponde ice and the bill that was pre-The South American dispute, the sented by Mr. Allen for the work

bublic, is acquiring added interest made for the erection of the school had no right to function inasmuch from the fact that President-Elect addition. The plans were a long as it was "a holdover from a previ-Herbert Hoover is in South Am-time in preparation and when the ous term." erica at present upon his good will figures were received on the building they were from \$25,000 to \$40,-It is reported that Argentina may 000 over the appropriation. A new Mr. Welles declared: "There is Choral Club of Manchester letters nake a formal offer of mediation, set of plans was to be drawn and more than \$75,000 still to be ac- were sent out today asking that in that event the league might be there was another long delay. As a counted for by Mr. Egan," but the season tickets for the next concerts relieved of the responsibility for result the building committee last bank balances of Watkins' in Mr. of the club be purchased. Two conntervening. It is not positively week voted to discontinue the ser- Egan's name bring this down to certs will be given by the club this snown, however, that Bolivia and vice of Mr. Allen and awarded the \$59,000. The report says "there year, the first in January and the

sidered out of the question by the many of the sums which should to join. committee. The members claim that have been paid into their joint in asking for plans for a building partnership." AS A MEDIATOR that could have been erected for \$75,000 proper consideration was Egan had received much of the not given by the architect. They money that Watkins had pleaded falled to pay the bill as presented guilty of obtaining through frauand there was an indication that a dulent practise, it would seem that tervention in behalf of peace has suit might be brought. To offset he is a party in some way to the arrived. Later it may be more dif- this, if possible, all of the material fraud and that this evidence should has been placed in Judge Hyde's It is understood that Peru favors hands and he is also authorized to so that he may take such action as the case of Bolivia while Argentina take such action as he sees fit in deand Chile are inclined to side with fending any suit or to compromise the bill to save court costs.

TO BE "BIG SISTER"

Endorses New Movement Which Supreme Lodge Is Sponsoring-The Local Committees.

Fifty-six members of the Emblem meeting and Christmas party at the than the one generally natronized by mailing your check promptly? livian-Paraguayan situation just at Elks home in Rockville yesterday by Watkins, and that liquor viola- Tickets will be mailed you just bethe time Mr. Hoover is on Argen- afternoon. The business included a tions enter into the case in many discussion of the "Big Sister" Instances." movement which the supreme lodge There have been reports that Ar- is sponsoring. It was voted that gentina may act. It is known that these two words be substituted for the government has carefully can- the word "Charity" and that the vassed the problem and has ex- members o. the Emblem club in changed opinions with other South Stafford, Rockville and Manchester support the work of their own The possibility that Mr. Hoover charitable or "Big Sister" commit-

The personnel of the local com-Kellogg if the United States gov- mittee includes the president, Mrs. Catherine Williams who is a "Big offices, is being discussed in Ar- Sister" in the Supreme Emblem club, Mrs. Helen DeHope, Miss Grace Spillane and Mrs. Claire Brennan. Members of the Emblem club in these communities will couduct their separate activities for the raising of funds for the work of their Big Sister committees. When a large affair is given, such 3198. as the November whist, by the members from this town, Rockville personal contact information and and Stafford, the proceeds will be local sentiment he could not have turned into the treasury and will be total \$4.810,500,000 was held in available in case of epidemics or unusual emergencies whether in banks of the reserve cities. this section of the country or else-

the Elks home, with Mrs. Helen ported 666,082 depositors with Vincent of Rockville chairman of \$251,653,000. Los Angeles savings rect intervention by the League of the committee in charge. The busi- accounts in national banks exceeded Nations have resulted in a delicate ness of the meeting yesterday was New York with \$267,217,000, But followed by gifts and candy for all the number of depositors was about from the tree and a lunch cf sand- 224,000 smaller.

TURKEY PRIZES

Turkeys for first prizes will be awarded to the man or woman running up the highest score tomorrow Community club's whist in the Green school hall. The committee has decided to give 10-pound birds tion awards. The cost of the turkeys makes it advisable to charge a slightly higher admission fee for omorrow night's event, as 5 the club's advertisement on the back page of today's Herald shows.

Everybody attending will oaly have a chance on these popular prizes at this time of the year, but will have a thoroughly enjoyable evening. It is proposed to begin card playing promptly at 8:15. After the games refreshments will e served and descing will follow to the music of violin, piano and drum. All card players and dancers living in or out of the Green secion of the town will be made wel-

RED CROSS "DRIVERS" HAVE TURKEY SUPPER

committees were present at Cheney Robert was trying to sleep. Hall last night. Samuel Bohlin spoke a few words of appreciation on the splendid work of the committees in the recent drive as did romance between the younger awarded for each requirement satis- by a tanker. also Frank W. Gainey, chairman of the drive. Mr. Bohlin also gave a brief outline of what the Red Cross has accomplished and hopes to accomplish in the future.

Beatrice Johnson, well known local reader, entertained with two numbers which worr very generously applauded.

IS DISMISSED; REPORT READ

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he did admit to the Grand Jury he had received \$20,000 of it. Got \$25,000

"In view of the evidence we are inclined to believe the amount he In an effort to prevent a suit, inclined to believe the amount he which it was feared might be received was \$25,000," the Grand Jury report says. Mr. Egan declined to account for

various amounts paid to him, on the ground that these were "privileged accounts" inasmuch as he was attorney for the Watkins and Tresslar group. The Grand Jury has obtained waivers from the Watkins family withdrawing such privileges.

Mr. Egan was then asked to apr pear before the Grand Jury but he to the League by an American re- An appropriation of \$75,000 was refused on the ground that the jury

In summing up on the accounts

"In view of the fact that Mr.

Hints At Illegality The report further said: "We have been advised by Watkins and others on testimony that we have no reason to doubt, that Egan was paid amounts to be used in illegal actions, and corrupt practices and that Egan had told these witnesses that they were so employed."

Mr. Welles declared that in view of the nosition of those involved in there transactions. "we recommend further investigation along this line which may take several

Mr. Welles declared that it was shown that one of these checks was club attended the regular business made over to "a bootlegger other oMr. Welles then asked the judge

the Grand Jury should go into the liquor law violation phase of Judge Marvin replied that while he scope of the Grand Jury is unparticular nurnose and unless the

not obliged to do so. **NEW ENGLAND LEADS** NATION IN THRIFT

inrors found it necessary they were

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the Pacific \$276; and the midwest In national banks alone were deposited \$7,391,600,000 in savings by 16,188,541 individuals. Of this country banks and the remainder in

For savings in national San Francisco was far out in front. On Wednesday afternoon of next with 937.152 depositors having week a public whist will be held at \$415,237.000. New York City re-

STORY OF STABBING IS TOLD AT TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

wood fainted then and I said to Dr. Kirkwood, 'is there anything I can do for you,' and the doctor said

"I went to the phone and called for a police ambulance, and then eturned. Mrs. Kirkwood was standng over her husband. She said for you?' he replied, 'No, I think you've done enough.' Mrs. Kirkwood then went out for a doctor. 1 asked Dr. Kirkwood again if I could ease him, and he said I could give went to the icebox and broke off a

large piece of ice." Neither Mrs. Kirkwood nor her husband attempted to explai, the circumstances which led to the wound, the witness said.

KILLS BROTHER AND SELF

New York, Dec. 13 - Robert Ricker, 43, shot and killed his brother Willard, 39, and then committed suicide by taking poison

A sister said that the enmity between the brothers began thirteen years ago when Robert broke up a brother and a girl.

MAKING THE CHANGE?

of marriage? such a habit.-Life. THIS JUNIOR LODGE HAS ANTI-CARDS FOUNDATION

There is a certain lodge in town where card playing is a popular diversion of the older members after regular meetings. The young people of the lodge did not agree with this mode of entertainment. So it was decided that a young people's lodge should be formeda lodge where the program would be uplifting. A committee meeting was held to nominate members for the executive positions. After the meeting, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spentplaying cards.

NEW CHORAL CLUB ASSOCIATES SOUGHT

Letters Go Out Asking Renewal of Pledges and New Group of Guarantors.

In an effort to increase the ascontract for drawing plans to a is evidence that studious efforts second in April. Former associate have been made to conceal many of members are being asked to con-The amount of th. bill presented these accounts, and that even Mr. tinue their membership and other by Mr. Allen for his work was con- Egan's partner knew nothing of prospects are also being canvassed

The letter which is being sent out eads as follows: "The Choral Club program for this season includes, concerts in

January and in April 1929. "Mr. Sessions has just returned rom his round the world trip of nearly 45,000 miles where he gave concerts to large audiences in Paris, in Melbourne, Australia and in other foreign cities. He has brought home with him, several new musical features which promise to add to the interest of the coming season's concerts.

"Appreciation of the splendid concerts given by the Club in the past has been clearly shown and is most gratifying to the active members who are giving so freely of their time to make these concerts possible.

"We are enclosing a bill for your quota of tickets. Preparation for these concerts must be started long in advance and are largely dependent upon the financial support as-

Sincerely yours, FRED BENDALL.

President." The active members of the club his year are: Harry Armstrong, Fred J. Bendall, Ralph Brown, Fayette B. Clarke, Ernest Clough, Samlimited it was not called for that nel Cole, Frank Conkey, A. L. Crowell, Harold Cude, E. J. Donahue, Maurice A. Ferris, Robert J. Gordon, Charles W. Holman, John A. Hood, Jarle Johnson, J. Howard Keith, Thomas McGill, Jr., Herman Montie, Rev. J. S. Neill. Robert E. Purinton, Charles A. Robbins, Fred W. Sadler, Edward E. Segar, Archihald Sessions, Thomas W. Shenton, James W. Stevenson, Eldney Strickland, Edward F. Taylor, William J. Taylor, Harry R. Trotter, Paul Volquardsen, Robert Von Deck, E. Elmore Watkins, Watson Woodford,

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES AT HOHENTHAL FUNERAL

Organizations All Over Coun- BIG DAM BURSTS; try Send Pieces-A Partial List of Those Delivered

Nova Scotia, were delivered by the went out today, with little dam-Park Hill Flower Shop at the funeral of Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Manyesterday. Many more came from porarily out of employment, but contract. other local and out of town florists. the breaking of the dam gave rise ganzations with which Mr. Hohen- Christmas holidays. thal had been connected. Among Manchester Lumber Company, Man- caused the break. chester Building & Loan Associamittee at Washington, D. C., South be at its normal height before to-Darling, is there anything I can do Manchester Fire Department, Na- morrow. tional Legislative Conference at of Temperence of Halifax, Nova was constructed 35 years ago. Scotia, National Division Sons of Temperence of North America, Internationa! Reform Federation of Washington, D. C., Connecticut Prohibition State Committee, and Manchester Sons of Temperence.

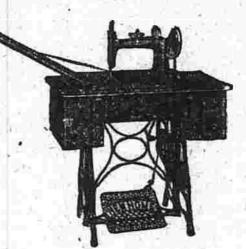
REC NOTES

early today in the Ricker home in interest in women's activities at the Guard station, at the eastern end of secret renewal clause, Walsh ad-Whitestone, a suburb, according to Recreation Centers, Associate Dir- Nactucket. The schooner Hope res- vised the oil man to file a protest police. According to other mem- ector Miss Viola Lalonde has in- cued the crew of the Alme, and with President Coolidge. He did so. bers of the family, a quarrel of long augurated an idea which is proving landed them on Nantucket, it was standing between the brothers cul- quite popular. A felt banner on learned when a patrol boat from Work asked the Department of This was proved when about seven- minated this morning when Willard | which is pictured a symbol of sun- the Woods Hole station reached the Justice for an opinion on the validers of the Red Cross Drive switched on the electric lights when shine is the prize offered to any scene. member able to make sufficient

qualifications. factorily passed. Thirty-two rays are necessary to compose the full symbol which rests on a green felt background. An idea of how dif-Reporter: What is your opinion ficult it is to obtain the banner may be seen from the fact that of the bow kiss." Movie Queen: Well, I suppose 36 Items on the list, 32 must be it's all right but it does get to be passed to gain possession of the coveted prize.



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Only a few of the town's 500 chester's famous prohibition leader, mill workers were thrown tem-

In addition to the numerous flor- to alarming reports that all the there were tributes from many or- working a hardship before the

Repairs of the broken section tion, Board of Selectmen of Man- were immediately started, with chester, Prohibition National Com- indications, that the water would the Cabinet.

The dam was twelve, feet in Washington, D. C., Hose and Lad- height before the splash-boards

SALLORS RESCUED

Nahant, Mass., Dec. .13 .- The

crews of two New York schooners Coast Guard radio station here.

Another message said that the schooner Edward B. Windlow was Bits of orange and yellow felt sinking off the coast of New York the Cat Creek, Montana, oil conrepresenting rays of sunshine are and that the crew had been saved tract with that of the Salt Creek

LOVE'S ARMISTICE

"My sweetheart gave me a rain-"What kind of a kiss is that?"

WORK TELLS SENATE ABOUT OIL CONTRACT

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Hubert Work, Republican national chair-United States and one from Halifax. across the Kennebec river here man and former secretary of the interior, today explained to the Senate public lands committee his handling of the renewal of Harry F. Sinclair's Salt Creek royalty oil

Work said the renewal was apal pieces from friends and relatives, industries would be suspended, terior department, by the commissioner of the general land office and by the director of the geologi-The installation of new splash- cal survey. It subsequently was them were: Manchester W. C. T. U .. boards on the dam, which is 400 held illegal by the Department of South Manchester Fire District, feet wide, was believed to have Justice and cancelled by Work's successor, Roy O. West. The inquiry is being held to determine West's "fitness" to serve in

Walsh's Letter Work incorporated in his defense he statement that Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D) of Montana, had der Company No. 1s., M. F. D., were put in place, and the weight written a letter to W. G. Williams, Scandinavian Grand Lodge of of the added five feet of water was western oil man, declaring he Connecticut, Manchester Chamber believed to have been too heavy a could not "understand how the him some ice to relieve the pain. I of Commerce, Grand Division Sons strain for the dam. The barrier government can escape the obligation to renew the contract and I agree with the secretary that he is legally bound to renew." This aroused Walsh, who imme-

diately inserted in the record his

correspondence with Williams.

Walsh's Answer This showed Walsh has said: " today were safe on land according do not see how the secretary can to radiograms picked up by the escape renewing it, except he treats it as void or voidable." When Wil-The schooner Alma caught fire liams pointed out to him that the In an effort to stimulate added 20 miles east of Cashata Coast original contract had contained . Shortly thereafter, it was shown, ity of the contract. The attorneygeneral held it void.

In his explanation, Work linked field. He did so to show that Sen-

Missouri has a hog with five feet. Hall. The resignation was to take police commissioner's job. It is alive and doing almost as well effect at noon Saturday. "The one that comes after the as you could expect even the Warren sent his resignation to Sound travels at the rate of storm."-Excelsior, Mexico City. two-footed variety.

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New York, Dec. 13 .- Police Com- is favored to succeed Warren if tion was in both contracts as early missioner Joseph A. Warren has can be induced to pass up his \$1000 as 1923. er who has returned it as unsatis- manager of the John Wanamake factory, it was learned today at City store in New York, for the \$10,000

after he denied he planned to take ilrected at him in connection w RESIGNS HIS POST the Rothstein case.

Grover A. Whalen, chairman the mayor's reception committee

City Hall yesterday, a few hours about 13 miles per minute.

Rockville

Donahue Given Four Months The December session of the Tolland County Superior Court opened Wednesday with Judge Edward M. Yeomans presiding. The first case to be brought up was that of Thomas Donahue of Hartford charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws resulting in the death of Miss Elizabeth White. Donahue was sentenced to four months in Tolland jail.

Bahler Found Guilty John Bahler, a truckman who was arrested by the State Police during the campaign against truck drivers carrying workers to and from tobacco fields without proper registration, was found guilty of operating a public service vehicle without public service markers, He was charged with four other counts arising from the transportation of tobacco workers but they were dropped. Since Bahler's case was a test case, it is thought that the other seven truckmen who were arrested at the same time, will plead guilty. Bahler's sentence will be imposed December 21.

Divorce Granted Eleanor Bousa was granted a divorce from Rudolph Bousa, the charge against Bousa being intolerable cruelty. She was represented by Attorney William A. King of Willimantic. The case was transferred from Windham County.

Hartford Man Fined John Squires of Hartford was fined \$250 and costs for keeping liquor with the intent to sell and with actual sale at the Stafford Fair this year. He appealed the case from the Stafford Borough court. The State Police made the arrest. Squires had horses racing at the fair this year.

Visiting Nurse Report The December meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association was held Tuesday evening in their rooms in Prescott block. Foilowing is the report: Nursing. 878; advisory 32, and social service 20. Total 430 visits. Patients discharged to hospital, 2; other care, 1; cured or improved, 52; died, 1; total discharged, 56, leaving 69 patients under their care the first of December. Collections

Trolley Service Curtailed tention to the curtailed trolley car sociology before elected to his high cal schools and associations. service. The trolley from Rockville office in 1920. to Martin's Crossing has been dis-

To Give Christmas Concert direction of A. E. Waite of Rock- larity is such, that a strong party ed together as commissioners for ville on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:36 p. m. The chorus of local talent will be assisted by out, of town singers, Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite of Rockville and several from Stafford Springs. Charles W. McLean of Willington will render

R. A. A. Meeting The Rockville Athletic Associa- and Professor C. Pirquet, who is presidency in Austria is a purely tion will meet tonight in their rooms on East Main street at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place and reports of the year will be given. Luncheon will be served following the meet-

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held a meeting in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and showed the lodge in a very flourishing condition. The following officers were elected: Noble Grand, Mrs. Helen Quinn; Vice Grand, Mrs. Otielie Pfunder; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Miller; treasurer, Miss Charlotte Drescher; fi-nancial secretary, Miss Lois Randall. The officers will be installed on January 8th by D. D. President Miss Mary Hutchison and staff of South Manchester. A members' supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Emeline Ludwig will be chair-

Elks' Night in Windsor Locks Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks will be the guests of Windsor Locks Elks on December 27. This promises to be one of the biggest events of its kind for the Rockville Elks. There will be a turkey dinner and entertainment. One of the leading citizens of Windsor Locks has donated 250 pounds of native turkey for the occasion. The entertainers will include "Billy" Reeves, Mike Scannell of Springfield Lodge, a specialty dancer, Jarle Johnson of Manchester and Harold Ransom of this

Ladies Aid Society Elect The Ladies Aid society of the First Evangelies! Lutberan church have elected the following officers for the year; President, M.s. '2, rad Rau; vice president, Mrs. Frank Mann; secretary, Mrs. Richard Hagenau; treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Kellner.

The Silver Cross society of St John's church will hold their Christmas party tonight in their

Kiowa Council D. of P. will hold a meeting in Red Men's hall on Friday evening.

The Girl Reserves of the Union Congregational church will hold public supper on Friday at 6

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold the third in a series of whists in Red Men's hall this evening. Refreshments will be served.

A Chicago woman, 85, has just obtained a divorce. It is vexing sometimes to a girl to be tied to a husband in a wild city like ChicaThe Man Who Used the Wrong Spoon for His Soup!



Born in Vienna he belongs to an

During the world war they work-

Thus Austria, surrounded with

such belligerent neighbors as Italy,

Hungary, Yugoslavia, and strongly

feeling the turbulent influence of

have realized the platonic ideal by

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that the highest power in the state dren's diseases, especially on child ed Sates, even against invasion. during the month were from pay- should be vested in scientists and tuberculosis. ing patients, \$57.75; from the educators seems to have been rea- Professor Pirquet, who is the a place like the U. S. A. of its own Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- lized in the case of the President more popular of the two, is well- free will?" The trouble is, nations pany, \$69.00; from the Hancock of the Austrian Republic, as only known to Americans. For several sometimes feel forced to invade Life Insurance Company \$14.25, unpolitical and impartial "Profes- years he was a professor of chil- others. sor"-candidates are likely to be dren's diseases at John Hopkins nominated for the presidency, to University in Baltimore, and he has Notices have been posted by the succeed President Michael Hainisch made many visits to America, Connecticut Company calling at who was himself a professor of where he lectured at various medi-

Hainisch whose term expires at old Austro-French aristocratic continued. Under the new order, the end of November was re-elected there will be service only to West in 1924, which fact proves, that the bridge, Snipsic Lake and for only country was satisfied with the rule von Pirquet. One of his best friends of the "Herr Professor." As a matter of fact, he would certainly be enough also a candidate for the A concert of Christmas music re-elected for a third term, if the presidency, of course, in the United will be held in Hall Memorial Austrian constitution did not limit States. school, South Willington under the eligibility to two terms. His popufavors an amendment to the con- the care of children. stitution only in order to enable his

Two Other Candidates The two other candidates are: Russia and the Balkans, seems to Professor E. Wittstein, the famous botanist of the Vienna University, whose scientific works are known to every expert all over the world;

decorative office. The real executive power is vested in the government responsible to the parlia-

An odd paragraph culled from a London journal: "Mr. Hoover Vienna .- The platonic ideal, today a world authority on chil- wants complete defense of the Unit-But what nation is likely to invade

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GRAVES ALONE ATTEST TO BRITAIN'S SACRIFICE

Over a Million of Empire's Dead Are Registered-Not ing to Coruna and seeing the un-One Grave Has Been Neg-

New York Times The report of the Imperial War identified and buried in known

Of the remaining 499,169, recorded as "missing," 173,213 have been buried as "unknown," and had no individual graves to be marked, the Menin Gate at Ypres, which "denied the known and honored lie under every sky.

There are 2.006 British War also keep in our minds, who enjoy Egypt. Grave Cemeteries in France alone and in Belgium 500. Travelers see the memorials on the stark lonesome coast at Gallipoli, as they pass through the narrow sea between Europe and Asia. The slope overlooking Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives side is white with the sepulchres of those who died in Palestine. Wherever British soldiers were serving their country and its cause, their comrades still lie, some in great companies, some in little groups and some in solitary graves, all the way around the earth in places as remote as Muscat where one lies buried, the Society Islands, the Fijis, Bechuanaland and the Belgian Congo. Even for those who 'have no other grave than the sea." there are "sea-marks" or "leading marks" or shore beacons bearing their names and guiding the living.

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22 State St. (Under Grant's Store) those who buried Sir John Moore, it was said in the familiar lines: We carved not a line and we raised

not a stone.

The Spanish commander, returnmarked grave, erected a broken shaft as a memorial which was later made permanent by Moore's countrymen. But whatever Britain's burdens have been and however sorely sho has had to deny herself Graves Commission, which has to care for those who offered their after ten years nearly finished its lives but came through broken rested eight men and confiscated labors, brings freshly to mind the memories of themselves, she has awful sacrifice of life that Britain | not forgotten her dead. The Secreoffered in what we made, before it tary of State for War in asking for was too late, a common cause. It | the fund for the permanent care of has registered 1,081,952 of her the soldier dead said: "They dead. Of these 582,783 have been will be supported by the wealth "of this great nation as long as we 'remain a great nation and an em-"pire." Parliament has itself pro-

vided a fund of £5,000,000. The King, when visiting one of like those 56,000 who fell beyond the cemeteries a few years after the war, asked whether there could now bears their names under a be more potent advocates of peace single inscription by Kipling to upon earth through the 'years to those "to whom the fortunes of war come than such massed multitudes them with yesterday's sensational of silent witnesses to war's desol ... "burial given to their comrades." tion. They will serve, he added, "to But the known and unknown graves | "draw all peoples together in sanity "and self-control." They should

alike the fruits of the peace they strove to win, the prodigious sacrifice of those whom we still insist upon considering as in our cebt.

SPEAKEASY IN BRONX A REGULAR ARSENAL

New York, Dec. 13-Police early today raided an alleged speakeasy in the Bronx formerly awned by Joseph Noe, slain beer runner, arenough arms and ammunition to stock an arsenal. Six pistols, 500 rounds of shotgun ammunition, 1.500 rounds of revolver ammunition, three bullet-proof vests and a loaded Thompson machine gun were found in the place. Noe was slain in a pistol duel

just off Broadway on October 16. Sawed off shotguns were used by the seven or eight bandits who held up a bank truck in Yonkers, a suburb, yesterday, wounded two men and fled toward New . York with \$104,500 in cash. Police were questioning the eight men arrested this morning in an effort to connect

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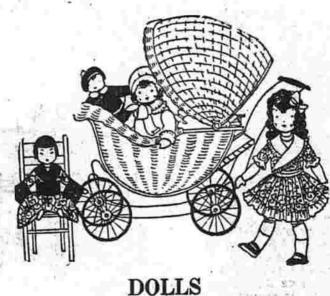
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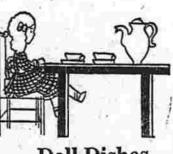
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RE OF THEM ALL

Two Rich London Girls Devote Lives To Poor

BY MILTON BRONNER. SHall in Powis street is the result. manastery and convent where who lost his life in the war. there are neither monks nor nuns; an organization where men and women lead a life of simplicity and establishment, including Miss Mueven poverty, while devoting their riel Lester, are volunteers. Some of working hours to social service; them come from the leisure classes. an institution with no hired help, Others are educated working men but where educated men and wo- and women. When they are acceptmen do all the menial labor them- ed, they must sign an agreement to selves; a house which seeks to be work for at least a full year. On the a bright spot amide the surround- top floor of the new house on one ing sordidness of one of the poor- side there are some monastic cleepest quarters of vast London-that's ing cells for the men. On the other Kingsley Hall.

school girls of 25 years ago.

were the daughters of H. E. Les- trict, without regard to class, creed, ter, senior partner of a great Lon- color or past life, may join the don shipping firm. Their father Hall's club by the payment of two was born in Poplar 92 years ago cents a week. They have the use of when it was a pretty village. Then the library for another two cents. all-engulfing London swallowed it Billiard games cost two cents. Nonup and the once pleasant village is alcoholic "cocktails" are served for now a vast congeries of mean six cents. Some of the Hall's activistreets in which workmen and their ties are classes in art, masic, literafamilies often live nine in a room. | ture, choral singing and poultry Spurn Life of Ease

graduated from a fashionable and a sewing class. Scotch school for girls. Having Miss Lester is a Christian and wealth, social position and all that Socialist, who practices what she went with it, a life of pleasure was believes. Her wealthy relatives and theirs. Instead they chose to de- friends used to say that when she vote themselves to Poplar. Miss came into her money she would be Doris specialized in helping chil- like all the other well-to-do people dren and out of this has sgrown who had joined the Socialist party. quite an institution.

Miss Muriel devoted herself to and enjoy it. those over 18. At first she took When her father died, he left just one little room. ' By and by, her among other things an annulty eagerly helped by her father, she of \$2000 per annum. She turned it took a whole house. But it was old over to a committee and the sum and ugly. So she urged her father is used for "home helps"-the pay to help her build a new house, ac- of three women who go into poor cording to her own ideas, one in homes and do the washing, cookwhich there would be both beauty ing and nursing for poor mothers and comfort. The new Kingsley who are ill.

side for the women. The little It and another remarkable in- rooms have practically no furniture stitution, the Children's House, |-simply a bed, a chair, a wardare the result of the dreams, the robe for a few clothes, an electric fervor and the self-sacrifice of two light. No mirror, no fancy gewgaws.

BOTTLE PASSED BETWEEN ACTS IN PARIS PLAY

of Abbot and Dunning's thrilling ancient castle "Freusburg" on the melodrama, "Broadway." has an to pieces for centuries, has been original touch which would un- completely restored through the efcoubtedly make a big hit in New forts of the "Association for Ger-York. That is, the giving away of man Jugendherbergen" and dedi-

hetween the acts. Steve comes out after the first Minister of the Interior Severing act and says to the audience, "You have seen ladies and gentlemen. Otto Brues, written specially for that I have just received a big load the occasion, was performed by a of stuff to drink, and I want you troupe of Rhenish actors. to sample it." Then the girl-danc ers dressed in their most abbreviated costumes, bring it forth in "Jugendherbergen," or inns for the small baskets and every one re- youth, scattered all through Ger-

ably adapted to the French and adults, can stay overnight for a there is even an interesting amount merely nominal sum. of French slang which does not in The development of this branch any way alter the construction or of the "youth movement" in Ger-

sion, however, centers chiefly in ence furnished 3,000 lodgings. Roy Lane and his charming part- Three years later the number had ner, Billie, rather than on the boot risen to 17,000, it passed the milleg gang. Pasquali, a well-known lion mark in 1924 and has al-French artist, has caught the spirit ready reached roundly 3,000,000 of the character in remarkable this year. fashion and Meg Lemonoier, a The "Jugendherbergen" are open charming Canadian girl, speaking to all without distinction of class, English as well as French, delights politics or religion. Foreigners her audience with her beauty and walking in Germany are also enpretty accent.

of Sarah Bernhardt, Mademoiselle certificate which can be obtained Marguerite Jamois, is now playing for a trifling fee on application to "Hamlet" in Paris. She makes a the "Reichsgeschaeftstelle fuer very boyish one at that, romantic Deutsche Jugendherbergen," Hiland dibilitated, a kind of insipid chembach, Westing's

its originality. It is a shorter ver- the cost of a weaking tour in the sion than the well-known one and last years. Bohemin, Austria and the scenery is ingenious with a Switzerland are now following Germost useful staircase on which | many's lead by establishing their Hamlet stabs the King and Queen, own inns, and other countries are Gertrude falls down poisoned.

aged Goods," Eugene Briex, has trades, and each apprentice is lewritten an interesting, although gally entitled to a vacation of two rather light play called "Un Men- or three weeks for participating in age de Hannetons," in which he such tours. deals with the type of man who is dominated by the whims of an insignificant little woman whom he calls a "June Bug."

and temporament, she demands her ritory than anybody else. lover's complete time and attention. very much like the female of the June Bug, whose excessive demards DAVID CHAMBERS upon the male jusect leaves him almost devoid of initiative and creative energy.

The hand that rocks the cradle is as steady as any man's when it happens to be on the automobile steering-wheel, according to the many female "chauffeuses" one finds in Paris these days.

More and more women are becoming taxi-drivers and they, as ll as their passengers are watiswith the work they are doing. The Prefecture de Police reports that they are every bit as careful as the men and obey traffic regu-lations much better. Not one of then has ever given any trouble to gendarmes.

early all of them wear men's caps pulled down over their hair and a short distance away one can scarceled distinguish them from

one is most likely to see more women drivers at night for they have learned that this is their best time for work. It is easier for them to drive when the streets are less croudent and their littles as od with many women who seel

Volunteer Workers

All the workers who run the

Misses Muriel and Doris Lester | Any man or woman in the diskeeping. There is also a gym, a wo-The two Lester sisters had just men's club, a camping fellowship

She would hold on to what she had

GERMANY SAVES ANCIENT CASTLE ON RIVER SIEG

Paris .- The French performance Siegen (Westphalia). - The small bottles of good French liquors ers as the "Jugendburg," or "Castle of Youth.

Not Many Inns.

· There are today more than 2.300 many. In them young pedestrians The play itself has been admir | -and, provided there is room,

The interest in the French ver- in 1911 the few inns then in exist-

titled to make use of these inns.

For Foreigners. Following in the footsteps The only things required is a

Many foreigners have taken ad-But the play is worth seeing for vantage of this means of reducing about to do so Austria has even es-tablished official foot tours for in-The author of the famous "Dam- dentured apprentices in the various

When it comes to spreading Christmas joy the Salvation Army By reason of natural pulchritude probably spreads it over more ter-

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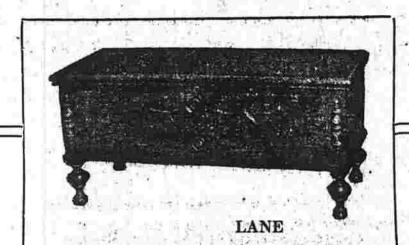
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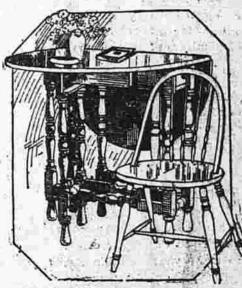
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CHRISTMAS FUND

Christmas holiday, your conscience dom on the sea. should suddenly, shortly after

luck, whose homes will know far the principle of freedom of the sea less of the joy of Christmas than to neutrals? they rightfully should-unless some of the rest of us do something about it.

Fund exists.

moted with ballyhoo or fuss-it would be no great fleet built. Beisn't felt that ballyhoo and fuss cause Britain knows and the world are appropriate or fitting in con- knows that America is in a position nection with such a cause. But for right now to build herself a navy a number of years it has been a big enough and powerful enough god-send to not a few entirely to establish our right to trade when worthy but misfortunate, families and where we please, war or no which, without it, would have had war-and then another twice as meagre Christmases so far as re- big, if we were fools enough, memberable gifts are concerned.

stood, is not exactly a Christmas- to face it? dinner beneficience. There are other agencies in town which see to it that tummies are filled. But it does do a very special and fine a dummy submarine for experi- come and get the animal. But work in the bestowal of substan- mentation in methods of rescue of tial Christmas gifts where often there would be none at all-badly needed shoes, perhaps, or warm underthings, perhaps a load of rious thought of reconditioning the coal; practical but none the less in- ship and returning her to service, finitely welcome gifts of items that and there never should have been. would be matters of course, already

Wisely administered by workers the tomb of its former crew. who know every case of destitution and misfortune in town; if it will the S-4 be, serving as a model be ascertainable, the fund is a for the rying out of half a dozen dog. haunting the scene of the splendid agency for the elimina- new devices for the saving of life wreck waiting for his master to tion of a discordant and unhappy in cases of submarine wreckage appear; waiting and looking and factor from the Christmas celebra and for the speedy raising of un- refusing to eat, drink or sleep: tion. To make your own Christmas derwater vessels in cases of acci- just going about in circles near wholly happy, quiet your con-dent. science by such a contribution as The first experiment to which much devotion as you could ask of you feel you can afford-big or lit- the S-4 is to be subjected will be a dog-say. in Oklahoma, Kansas tle-to this fund of the joint com- an attempt to lift her from the mittee of the Kiwanis and Cham bottom by means of pontoons ber of Commerce, treasurer Earl which will get their hold on the most intriguing songs to be G. Seamon, Every cent of it goes hull by attachment to lifting hooks heard on Broadway is a millionto the deserving beneficiaries, not with which the ship has been proone to administration expense, vided. This will be watched with which is otherwise provided for.

THE NAVAL DISPUTE

One of the most thoughtful and illuminating essays on the American-British naval situation was syndicated last Sunday by Frank H. Simonds, expert in foreign affairs and World war historian. Times, unquestionably read by According to Mr. Simonds all ques- more persons of large and modertions of numbers of cruisers, "par- ate wealth than any other publishity" and the like are futile and be- ed in the metropolis, instituted an side the main issue, so long as the annual Christmas season appeal for two countries are opposed on one aid to be extended to the hundred fundamental point-whether or most pronounced and deserving not Britain shall continue to con- cases of destitution to be found in trol the commerce of neutrals the city. In 1912 the contributions whenever she becomes engaged in to the fund totaled \$3,680. Some

on this vital point, Mr. Simonds great if fleeting importance in the argues, all attempts to create a alleviation of suffering. But note "parity" of sea power must fail. the growth of the spirit of charity, America's unchangeable position since that pre-war time. Last year | Seneca. on this point is that the freedom the Times' Neediest Cases fund of the seas must be inviolate for totaled \$285.834. neutlais. Britain's historic position | Instead of a little transitory re- Taxas.

position with relation to the land, great charitable organizations. whereby she sought to justify her violation of Belgian soil in 1914.

The worst of it is, according to one save by the single and infalli- on its feet. ble device of outbuilding her and, by virtue of greater naval strength, ond daily report of the Times' anautomatically destroying her pre- nual Needlest Cases campaign. The tensions to sea command by de- first day more than twenty thoustroying her potentiality to rule sand dollars was received. Yester-

vocate, for he points out that, once | ing made anonymously. Britain abandoned her claim to the It would be too bad if, with Americans have no thought of en- newspaper publicity? every other condition making for gaging in war with Britain except complete satisfaction with the possibly in defense of their free- in charity as in everything else-

If Mr. Simmonds' analysis of the learned how to give. breakfast, become a crape-hanging situation be correct it might, perimp, destroying the perfection of haps, be met by a very simple if exthe finest and best of all the days traordinary proceeding on the part of the year. Who wants to have of the Congress of the United the peculiar warmth and expans- States. Instead of whispering the iveness of Christmas morning, real reasons for a bigger navy and when the youngsters are chuckling openly pretending that we are over their gifts and aglow with the building it for reasons that do not wonders of Santa's Visit, broken in exist and that everybody knows do upon by a sudden unwelcome real- not exist, how would it do if the ization that there are, right here United States and Congress were in our own good town, other chil- to become suddenly frank in the dren to whom Christmas is but a matter? If, instead of compromismockery and a disillusionment- ing on fifteen cruisers on the preand that one has done no slightest tense that they are for replacething about it? No one, of course. | ments, and instead of making their to play in and time and opportunity Yet, prosperous as Manchester authorization contingent on events has been this year, blessed as al- of no outline whatever, Congress play life of the Manhatton dog is most all of its homes are with plen- would authorize the building of a greatly limited. ty at least for the making of a fleet big enough to settle the whole Christmas festival, there are still question of sea control at once— into the outdoors, he's held tightamong us some victims of circum- and then make the entire lump ly in leash and his inclination to stance, some unfortunates, some program conditional on the failure romp is not encouraged. He's perhaps just temporarily out of Great Britain to acknowledge supposed to surrender to strict

This would be crass and undiplomatic. Certain English politi- carn a quarter. cians would call it tantamount to It is in recognition of this fact a declaration of war. But Great that the Community Christmas | Britain as a whole would not regard it as a war measure-could The fund has never been pro- not. There would be no war. There

. If this is indeed the issue This fund, it must be under- wouldn't the best way to face it be

SUBMARINE SALVAGE

In converting the tragic S-4 into sunken submarines the Navy Department has been vell advised. Probably there never was any se- self away.

The submarine service involves possessed, if the Christmas season enough of nerve-rack and strain at had not found the family out of best. It would have been unthinkluck, but which become the best able to have required flesh-and- walking around and around the kind of Christmas presents in the blood men to live and dive in a craft that for long months had been | And he won't take water either.

had been urged on the Department before the S-4 disaster but had not been generally adopted.

LAVISH IN CHARITY

Sixteen years ago the New York war.

\$36 apiece to each of the unforgo long as there is divergence tunate families was no doubt of God more than burnt offerings.—

God more than burnt offerings.

is that the exegencies of her situa- ; lief, after which the unfortunate tion require that, in time of war, beneficiaries of Christmas cheer she shall exert her power to com- could easily slip back into despair, mand the seas in whatever way hundreds of dollars are now devotmay be necessary to insure her vic- ed to a systematic rehabilitation of tory. This position with relation to each family, under the skilled adthe seas, Mr. Simonds argues, is ministration of the trained welprecisely the same as Germany's fare workers of New York's many

The system now employed is to describe each case by number and by state, in connection therewith, Mr. Simonds, that it is apparently the amount of money necessary, in impossible to convert Britain to any the opinion of the certifying organother point of view than her historic ization, to put the aided household

Yesterday was printed the secday's report showed more than For this reason and for this rea- twenty-three thousand, one contrison alone Simonds is a big-navy ad- bution of four thousand dollars be-

Who would have conceived the right to interfere with neutral possibility, twenty years ago, of commerce for military reasons of obtaining by free gift sums rangher own, there need be no further ing from a couple of hundred dolrivalry in the matter of naval lars to twelve or thirteen hundred strength, as the British have not dollars for each of a hundred famithe remotest thought of engaging lies-and a surplus into the bars in war with the United States, and gain-just through a few days of

Surely the great city is as lavish since its people, during the war,

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 12 .- All Now York dogs, thank heaven, are not pampered Pekingese. Nor do they all wear jeweled collars and sleep on monogrammed robes. To be sure, a great many of them doquite too many, if you ask me. But there are New York dogs hat can be as devoted to their masters as the dogs of Kalamazoo, for instance. True, a New York dog may not be quite so well acquainted with its master as a dog in Muncie, Ind., or Columbia, S. C., where masters have yards for dogs

On those routined occasions very likely to be taken in the custody of the house janitor, the maid, a a small boy trying to

to form close attachments. The

There's no particular reason vhy a dog should love a New York apartment yet, day upon day, you'll read stories in the paper of how some dog played a hero in a big apartment house fire.

But the story that inspired this particular contribution to dogology, concerns a police dos. The police dog is owned Konrad Bercovici, the writer of

gypsy tales.

Bercovici was driving to his Fifth Avenue apartment from his Connecticut country place. The dog was in the car. There was a sudden crash,. . the machine upset . . . the dog was crushed and Bercovici was taken to the hospital where he lay, in a serious while, the usual curious crowd had thought the dog dead. They notified the health authorities to dog wasn't there. He had lived. and although suffering from his hurts, had managed to drag him-

A couple of days ago, a phone call came to the precinct police sta-

"Say," began a voice. "There's around here lately. He's been same spot. We've all tried to feed him, but he refuses to take food. He's starving to death and he Of a thousand times more use seems to be hurt and there's noth-

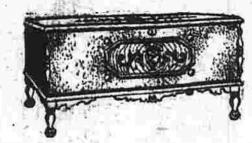
And this, it seems to me, is as

The composer of three of the aire who writes music as a hobby His name is Cole Porter, and he's very general interest, because the the Riviera or in a Venice villa. America, brought forth the fact employment of such hooks or eyes He generally appears in Manhattan once each season with a new calibre. New York theatrical folk, hits for Irene Bordoni. The dignity of his office. money received for his successes would be considered a comfortable not exactly an exclusive affair. The They are strangely silent. One income to most folks-but Porter game begins with a doughty uni- senses that this is no time for was-

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Mercy often inflicts death .-

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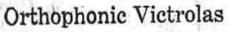
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Where is the home that need be without a new davenport this Christmas when you can have your choice from a number of designs that are priced less than \$100? The one sketched, a Queen Anne model with

roll arms is covered in durable denim that harmonizes with practically any other covers. It is made with webbed seat and back. Group this dayenport with odd chairs....the smartest idea in living room ensembles.



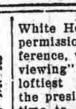
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BY ALLENE SUMNER

Washington, Dec. 13 .- It may not be epochal news, but-my first he may do as his predecessor Wilinterview with Calvin Coolidge, son did and not even see them for to be found most of the . time on president of these United States of five minutes at a time twice a week. that he had hair on his pin-striped blue serge suit-two hairs, to be tive offices, claps his hands much exact-that his hair is red (so were in the manner of Aladdin summonthe ones on his suit) -that his ing the genii of the lamp. Three when in Edrope, generally accept sense of humor has been most un- minutes past 12. Three minutes his hospitality—and a few have derrated, and that one can imagine late. the good sense to use his composi- him a swell wisecracker if freed tions. This year he wrote the song from a few inhibitions due to the of the male persuasion but your

already has all the money he needs. form policeman at the door of the sail and revelry. executive wing. He very politely The crowd pushes us into the movie—a rather garish, boudoir-

those who can't just see him anyhow ..

In 1782 the Spaniards establish- Proper identification, registra- beautiful silk flag on the floor at until I do give it out the 'I be

White House reporters, gives one of the Parthenon hold a few books permission to attend a press con- and pamphlets. ference, which is as near to "inter-Somehow that desk humanizes viewing" the president as even the the president. It symbolizes him as loftiest come-and they say that a working man, an office drudge the president has pointed out from who must get to his deak on time time to time that he is under no

paper boys and girls don't stop yowling for more and bigger favors the huge desk does not look up as the pack falls in. Pat McKenna, chief door-man and sergeant-at-arms for the execu-

The 30 or more reporters, all in the room. Everything focuses to humble author, begin surging for-"Interviewing" the president is ward like lambs to the slaughter;

opens the door but he fixes one with inner sanctum—the president's pri- ish, unbusinesslike room for a a glittering eye that says "thus far vate office. I find myself bumping president's office. One keeps feelshalt ...ou go and no farther till I the most famous desk of the nation ing that he should leave that desk, know whence you came and why." -peculiarly orderly. I note that open the French windows, take a He is quite accustomed to the the paper clips are arranged in a John Gilbert pose before the stone answer, "I want to see the presi- design on a tray, and that even steps leading down into the gardent." He hears that several hun- the business pins follow a pattern den, register romance. But-

presidential paw at high noon and of New York newspapers, some "daown" and "taown." pens and pencils and erasers and "If I had wanted to give you baskets for correspondence, a small anything about this I would have flag on the desk, and a larger and given it out a long time ago, and

every morning, who has his clearobligation to be even that accom cut definite routine work reads for modating, and that if the news him-just another man with a job. The sandy-haired man behind

> The oval-shaped room looks out hrough three French bay windows into the garden behind. The huge windows form a niche in which is the presidential desk. The walls are of green velour matching the twoshaded green china lamp on the presidential desk. A charcoal of a

that desk and the man behind it.

Once in a while a sly smile and

-they know more about that than the president." A touch o sly humor at the end The president removes his shellrim glasses, holds them deftly twixt two fingers, and opines:

"Well, you'll be busy with big news in Congress today. Guess that'll give you copy. You'll need me more some other day."

A terse nod, Dismissal .The pack scuttles out. None stays for a priyate word of greeting. It just isn't

Turning, one sees the redheaded president really standing in the triple window, looking into the sunhead of Lincoln, a map, and the lag drenched back yard. Then he glancare the only extraneous decorations es at the clock Twelve- ten. A long line of people are waiting in the corridor to shake hands, so that they can add one more presidential

paw grip to their collection.

Here is the answer to the Lette Golf puzzle on the comics page: LAMB, LAME, DAME, DAMS. DIMS, AIMS, AILS, AWLS, AWES, EWES.

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TELLS CHURCH MEN

Dr. Cooper Gives a Frank spiritually, morally and physically. No state can take care of more Banquet at Center.

"Birth control is nothing more to the birth rate."

This statement was made by banquet held at the Center church family. last night. Dr. Cooper was formerly professor of clinical surgery at Foochow Union Medical College, Foochow, China. He was clinical it was found that an industrial Case Parker, sub-chairman.

entering his present position. dwell on technicalities but gave a per cent of the families had an in- order and the stipulation was made his subject.

Ancient Subject Birth control, he said, is a subject of increasing importance to the control. world. Recently a great discussion

man died without issue his brother | finement. must marry his widow and raise children. Onan, a young man, rebelled at this. He continued to outward appearance but having no women has a good deal to do with dent, spoke a few words about the children. This is an example of birth control, Of the pupils in high work that the Mens League has birth control. Onan was later put schools today, two-thirds are girls. done during the year and thanked to death for disobeying the Jewish In college one-third of the students the club for the support given him

of birth control are those who have en are making for education. There on important subjects of interest to the welfare of the general social are nine million independent wom- a large class of people, and through order at heart, scentists, biologists, en in the world today. Women are his efforts that the speakers have physicians, etc. Birth control is aroused mentally; they will not be- been obtained. not wild, irrational or anarchistic come a breeding machine, indisbut a sane program of curbing the criminately.

Scientists' Views

the sociologist: Research on the against childbirth, if legitimate. population question. There are two Every woman has the God given billion eight hundred million people in the world. At the present rate of birth there is an attempt to double the population every 65 vears. The birth rate is increasing, in effect, faster than ever before, because of the large survival of newly born children. At the present rate the point of saturation will be reached within the next 300 years. That is, there will be more people on earth than can be provided for. Sociologists are figuring out what the ultimate population will be that can live in com-

Biologist: Research on quality of population. There is a steady de-

mentally defective, paupers, crimi- back fence advice. OF BIRTH CONTROL nals, etc., not the geniuses, that are increasing the birth rate three times faster than the normal com-munity. Should this be allowed to REINARTZ IS NEW HEAD go on there will be deterioration than ten per cent of its defectives. Talk at Men's League than ten per cent of its defectives.

setts is set aside to care for delin-

Economist: Years ago 25 · per cent of the children lived in the city and 75 per cent lived in the

Economic Necessity

instructor in obstetrics at Boston worker must make a wage of \$36 As the dinner progressed Ray and three children.

took place in the newspapers on sion to isolate him is given. Why present? As there were almost a the sensational case of a man and cannot the right to derive the pro- hundred members and non-memhis wife, with three children, who creative power of feeble-minded, bers in attendance an idea can be appeared in court on an applica- etc., be had? Sex life is not sought had as to the number of stories. tion for a divorce. As the court be- to be prohibited but swarming the lieved that reconciliation more country with delinquents would be. printed elsewhere, a short business than separation was needed, the Physician: Recognition by physisession followed and the nominative suggested that the couple go cians is needed if birth control is ing committee, C. P. Quimby, chairnome and for three years practice to succeed. There were 25,000 man, presented a slate of officers birth control. This is merely a case | deaths at childbirth in the country | for the coming year. All are first last year, the principal cause being term executives with the exception Birth control, said the speaker, the setting in of infection. It is a of James Barr, who was re-elected is not new. As far back as biblical duty to establish pre-natal clinics as treasurer. The other officers are: times, it was in practice. An an- throughout the country to ascer- John Reinartz, president: Kenneth cient Jewish law required that if a tain the fitness of women for con- Blake, vice-president; Ralph Proc-

Status of Women

The changed social status of are girls. This phenomenal rise in during his term of office. It was his Those interested in the subject girl students shows the effect wom- suggestion to start a series of talks

sumed voluntary, not accidentally. A brief outline of the work of It is no one's business to decide

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intelligent classes. It is but natural fight to bear children but I do bear for higher intelligent people to lieve they should be guided by see the benefits of control. It is the their family doctors and not by

OF THE MEN'S LEAGUE

Jokes Save Quarters.

The Mens League of the Center than the application of intelligence country. Now 75 per cent live in church held its annual banquet at the city and 25 per cent live in the the Center church last night. A country. Years ago children were dinner consisting of vegetable soup, James F. Cooper, M.D., Medical an asset, now they are, from an roast beef and mashed potatoes, Director of the Birth Control Clin- economic viewpoint, a liability. rolls, string beans, cabbage and ical Research Bureau of New Under the living conditions today pinearple salad, lemon meringue York, to the Men's League at a it is impossble to rase a perfect pie and coffee was served by the Home Service committee of the Women's Federation. The committee was headed by Mary Hutchison, In a survey made in New York chairman, Bertha Mohr and Edna

University Medical School before to \$40 a week to support a wife Pillsbury led the diners in singing and although no match for the In his talk on "Eugenics and "Out of the many that come to Choral Club the men did very well.

Birth Control," Dr. Cooper did not our clinic," said the speaker, "77 Scotch jokes were very much in brief but comprehensive outline of come under \$36 a week with fam- that anyone not telling a good ilies of at least three children." Scotch joke pay 25 cents on leaving This shows that even among the the room. A check up afterward poor there is need to practice birth disclosed that not one quarter had been collected. Did we hear some When a person is sick permis- one say that only Scotchmen were

> tor, secretary. They will take office in February and continue until

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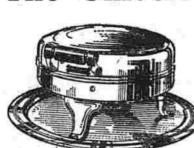
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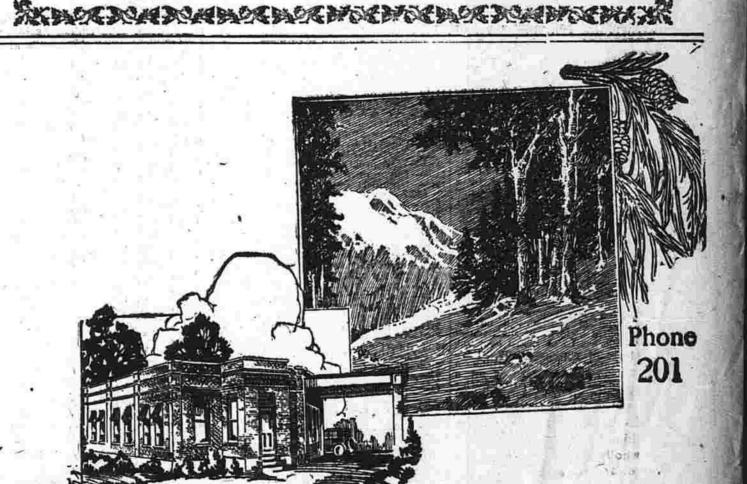
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even be able to act as an inter-

mediary between the two. Thereby

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Hart. Hart was wealthy and power-

ful. And interesting besides. Ash-

oreth wanted very much to know

pillow. Then she began to hum.

improvising a bit as she went

threw her feet in the air and click-

"You're a good kid," she pro-

head. "But you're awful dumb,

"All right," agreed Ashtoreth,

"It's no good," she admitted,

having a weakness if you ain't

your weakness's weakness, if you

not quarrel any more."

ed her merry red heels smartly.

ly at Ashtoreth.

toreth's knee.

darn sight."

Ashtoret' again.

But Sadie was vague

do you?" she wheedled.

do you get that way?"

Sadie.

THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE and SADIE MORTON are exchanging confidences in Sadie's expensive apart-

The apartment was rented and furnished through the amazing generosity of HOLLIS HART, multi-millionaire bachelor, who felt sorry for Sadie, whose misfortunes were really overwhelming.

Sadie, however, proves an ungrateful little wretch, and threatens-when he tires of playing with her-to sue him for breach of promise. Meantime Hant has become in-

terested in his new stenographer, Ashtoreth, a beautiful and cultured He is astounded when he dis-

friends. And Ashtoreth is afraid she has forfeited his attentions. She goes with Sadie to her apartment, in order to learn what details she can of the astonishing af-

covers that Ashtoreth and Sadie are

fair with Mr. Hart. Saule is also curious. She asks Ashtoreth if Mr. Hart has accused her of blackmailing him.

Her frankness does not disconcert Ashtoreth. "Well, aren't you?" she de-

NOW GG ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

mands.

Suddenly Sadie began to cry. "Y-y-you think I'm h-h-horrid," she

"Why, no, I don't," insisted Ashtoreth without a great deal of conviction. "I've only heard one side

of the story." "Y-you're trying to m-make a h-h-hit with him yourself," accused

Ashtoreth had not thought of it before. At least, not in such crude | terms. Now-to herself-she admitted, "I suppose I am."

Aloud she said, "Don't be silly, Sadie. Take another drink if it will .nake you stop crying. And for heaven's sake, be rational." She drained the shaker and handed the weeping girl a goblet.

think you're too good." toreth. "I hate the stuff."

"I never had any myself till lateawful kick—this boctleg gin. When it don . make me laugh it makes it up. me cry."

Ashtoreth. "Yes, you would! Well, maybe you wouldn't if you had all my traubles. I'm down to my last \$50 that's all. Why shouldn't he. -that's what I am.'

Ashtoreth laughed. "You can't expect me to weep Endowing homes for cats and ove that. I'm down to my last 50 things! I guess he got a few laughs cents. It's nothing unusual either." out of me. And that's all a guy like "But what am I going to do?" him wants. He can afford to pay for moaned Sadie. g'Get yourself a job."



Ashtoreth may have been a snob. She considered Sadie both cheap and common. "Don't be vulgar, Sadie," she cautioned. "And don't you high hat me?" countered Sadie.

"How could I earn enough to ! keep this shack?" "Probably you couldn't," agreed Ashtoreth. "Why keep it?" Sadie tucked a pillow behind her

back. "You wouldn't understand," she clserved, "because you never had I ask you, suppose, ou got together pay no rent nor buy the groceries. ly, defended Sadie. "It's got an And, once you get used to refinement, Ash, it's awful hard to give

"Did Mr. Hart really give you "I'd leave it alone then," advised \$10,000, Sadie?" "Yes, he did."

The girl flared defiantly. "No strings, either, Cuckoo, though? He's got so much money he do i't know what to do with it.

his fun." "But \$10,000, Sadie!"

"What's that to him? Just like 10 cents to you or me." "Tell me about it!" implored

Ashtoreth. But Sadie grew suddenly reti-Holly Hart's weakness-not by a

"How do I know what you got a layout like this, Ash. But, now up your sleeve?" she wanted to know, "Maybe you're after him self," wailed Sadie. "You-you just a swell little cabin like this- yourself. And God knows I ain't gowould you walk out on it? Heaven ing to start no competition with "I got in a jam. And the family may protect the working girl, like you, Ash. I'd be licked before I be- kicked me out. Just like the movies. hangin's good?"

> Ashtoreth may have been a snob. Most people are. She considered Sadie both cheap and common. And so she felt that the girl had insulted her, resenting the assumption that there could be any rivalry be-

"Don't be vulgar, Sadie," she he got through he handed me \$10,autioned, and shrugged distastefully.

of dirt! And then putting on airs

000, just like it was carfare." Ashtoreth laughed. "And don't you high hat me! countered Sadie. "Coming out here now," she observed. to drink my gin and get an earful

good. I spent that money, just like them drunken sailors you read ed Sadie. about.' The girl rolled her eyes ecstati-

"A chiffon velvet negligee and a cloth of gold evening wrap, and lobster newburg every night for dinner," she boasted. "Fourteen

pairs of shoes and a radio to get Hawaii-oh, gee; Ash! "I rented the apartment and furnished it to the eyebrows. And pretmade a mistake. Without knowing ty soon Holly got me a job singexactly what might develop, she ing over the radio. They canned me

last week, but he don't know that knew that she must win Sadie's confidence in order to protect her yet. own interests with Hart. She might "Everything was hunky-dory,

of a sudden-blooey!"

Ashtoreth. "Well, you see-" Sadie saned Now she tried diplomacy on nearer. "Men are so damn mean, they don't want to pay for any- Ash?" "You don't really care for him. thing they don't get. Don't make Sadie removed her ciraget and any difference how much money blew a few insolent rings, spear- they got. Holly must of felt he was ing them with her stubby little getting cheated. And he hadn't Ashtoreth hated "gold-diggers," fingers. She had tosser her hat off, guts enough to say so. So he just buther hair was tousled, like Clara sort of eases out of the picture." Bow's. At least, it was supposed Ashtoreth was unconvinced.

to be lik. Clara Bow's, Careless and "What makes"you think so?" she abandoned. She ran her fingers asked. . 'They're all alike," countered through it and when she had spread

it like a tawny little mane, she Sadie wisely. "They got just one leaned back against a purple satin idea in their heads-men. See how Holly walked out on me. That's "He's my weakness now!" hum- what I get for being pure." med Sadie, and looked provocative-"Oh, Sadie, you're wrong, dear. know you are. Mr. Hart isn't

She sang the chorus through, that kind." "They're all 'alike, I tell you. along. When she had finished she Sadie wagged her golden head. "But I happen to know," insisted Ashtoreth, "that Mr. Hart's in-

Then she laid her hand on Ash- terest wasn't at all-like that, Sadie. "Yeah. He'd be liable to tell

nounced, and cocked her frowsy you. Sadie scoffed and flaunted her short skirts derisively. " I tell you, Ash-you're an awful dumb egg."

She smoked silently for a minute. 'I'm anything you say. But let's "A girl can fool all of the men some of the time, but she can't fool Sadie jumped to her feet and walked restlessly up and down the herself all of the time," she announced somberly. "And I guess I got my eyes open this time. "Holly was always telling me !

ought to put away something for know what I mean. And I ain't a rainy day, and I took it literal. Next time I'll know better. And, believe me, Ash, I'll have something "Tell me about it," besought to put away-something nice and compromising. Letters, Ash!" Sadie pounded her round, silk

knee emphatically. "Same old story," she mumbled. "'Letters!'" echoed Ashtoreth. "Sure, letters. You can raise they say. But I never saw heaven gan, Why should I give you the And the poor girl wandered the hell with a few letters," amplified low-down? If Holly Hart's God's streets all night-and got a hell Sadie. "Sell 'em. Bring 'em to court. swell gift to hungry wimmin, why of a cold. Ended up in a hospital Give 'em to the papers. But I shouldn't I hang on, while the and darn near died. When I got haven't so much as a scrap of paper. better I went back to the office- Oh. I've been to see a lawyer. I I'd been working there before. And wrote Holly something about Mason fired me. I guess I went sort breach of promise. But that . was of crazy. Anyhow I breezed into the only to scare him.

"I got a new boy now-the law boss' office and turned on the weeps. He fell like a load of bricks. yer I went to see. He says maybe "Maybe you won't believe me, we can frighten Holly-but prob-Ash, but it's the Gospel truth. He ably he's too cagey. I don't know." "Probably." Ashtoreth assented made a "peech about cats and when uncomfertably.

"But Mr. Hart's been so wonderful to you!" she exclaimed. "Why "No wonder he's your weakness do you want to make trouble? I should think you'd be glad to keep "Yeah. Well, it don't look like what you have, and thank your it was going to do me a flock of lucky stars."

"And me without a job?" moan-"Good Lord, you're not crippled,

or blind, or anything. Go get one," suggested Ashtoreth curtly. "Say, 'Ash!" Sadie clapped her hands in childish glee. "I got an idea. Let's live togeth-

er-you and your mother and me. Here's a swell place, all funnished. Gee, your mother'd love it, wouldn't she? We could take care of the rent somehow. I'll get a job, Ash -honest I will." Sadie was coaxing prettily, and

her empty little face was radiant with excitement.

"I bet your mother'd like to get with Holly like an old Dutch un- a job, too, just so's she could live cle and not so much as kissing me in a swell place like this and help good night. I used to pinch my- out on the rent. We could get anself to see if it was true. Then, all other girl, too, maybe, to make things easier. You and your mother "What happened?" demanded could have the bedroom, Ash. And me and the other girl could sleep in the living room. There'd be plenty of room. Will you, Ash? Please.

> (To be Continued) And what does Ashtoreth think of hardboiled Sadie's suggestion's

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7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, team.
7:30—Studio musical program.

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10:30—Carborundum band. 11:30—Floyd Walter, organist.

12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

410.7-CNRM, MONCTON-780, 8:00-Dinner dance music. 8:00—Dinner dance music.
1:15—Montreal studio program.
1:00—Canadian dance program.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
7:30—Mr. Z, Mr. B, Mr. T.
8:00—Three dance orchestras.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 7:00-K. of C. hour; orchestra. 7:30-Loraine orchestra; talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.
7:35-Air college; baritone.
8:30-Bar Association meeting.
315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.
9:30-WEAF programs (14 hrs.)
11:00-WJZ Slumber music.
12:00-Daugherty's outhering.

Leading DX Stations. 405.8-WSB. ATLANTA-740.

8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-Studio musical program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. S:00-WJZ pregrams (4 hrs.) 2:00-Dame orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club hour. 389.4-WCBM, CHICAGO-773. 9:00-Columbia feature bour 0:00-Studio feature program. 2:00—Dance orchestra, vocalists 254,1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1120. 9-30-Studio hub hour.

6:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 1:00—Studio program. 2:00—Artists; concert trio 415.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 0:00—Orenestra; musical melange. 1:30-Orchestra; hungry five. 11:25—Orchestras; dream ship. 12:15—Dance orchestra; Nighthawks. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 8:00-Tony's scrap book; Angelus. 8:30-Studio players presentation. 9:00-Feature; popular program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-760. 10:30-Plunist, "Amos 'a' Andy." 11:15-Concert orchestra, aerials.

2:00-Two dance orchestras. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00-WOR Columbia hour. 11:15-Mountaineers; frolic. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30-WJZ feature hour. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-Musicians Federation program. 1:00—Fisher's concertina orchestra. 2:00—O'Hearn's dance orchestra. 379.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

8:30—Songs; plano recital. 9:30—WJZ feature hour. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. :45-Studio organ recital. 1:30-Chassy's dance orchestra. 2:00-Studio specialties. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:00-WEAF feature program. 0:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30-Moore's concert orchestra. 12:30-N. B. C. feature program. 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900 1:00—Orchestra: songs; artists. 2:00—Dance music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:30—"Memory Lane" hour. 2:30—N. B. C. feature hour. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :30-Craftsman; piano recital. :12-Theaterical entertainment. :20-Long's dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:30-WJZ feature hour, 10:00-Artists entertainment, 11:00-Studio musical hour, 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 15-String trio; orchestra. 30-Organ recital; feature. 9:30-Minstrels; studio program. 1:00-Dixie Serenaders orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-68u.

11:00—Feature program.
12:00—N. B. C. dance music.
277.6—WCBD, ZION—1080.
8:00—Zion orchestra, double trio,
mixed quartet and artists. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 9:00—Concert; talks; lesson. 10:00—Musical program; readings. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk, 0:00-WEAF feature program. 1:00-Studio artists program. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 10:00-Studio concert.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. -Rocking chair hour. :00-Little Symphony orchestra. :05-Sheasby's dance band. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00—Feature program. 11:00—Burnham's rhythm kings.



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Miss Christine Bacheler delight- 3-passenger monoplane. fully entertained the members of the Golden Rule club and their ininteresting description of the peo- pansion program. larly interesting. At the close of declared Porterfield. her talk she presented a mascot to time enjoyed.

Lectures Instructively on Old the American Eagle Company is kins' Auditorium.

Wallace Nutting, celebrated col- cent Propellor company, which is a lector of and authority on early subsidiary manufacturing airplane American furniture talked to a propellors and accessories. deeply interested audience at Watkins Brothers' auditorium last factory produces everything it puts evening, his subject being, New England Homes." As he said, sear wheel tires, the motor and the it might better have been"The furn- instruments on the cockpit panels. ishing of Old New England Homes," for most of the large number of corporation are flying in every beautifully colored slides shown in state in the Union. More than a connection with the lecture were dozen are in Canada and Mexico of example of the old time cabinet and recently planes were shipped makers art or of interiors furnished with Antiques, all but a few of Honolulu and McLeod-Bolton Comthem of American origin. He did. pany, Sydney, Australia. however, show a few beautiful exterior views. All the photographs were made by Mr. Nutting.

One of the points especially made | if you get what we meen. by Mr. Nutting was that over-furnishing of a home is an error—fewer and better and more harmonious pieces being the proper objective. Another was that the furnishing of a home with "good" pieces need not necessarily involve great expenditure. "I have seen many a nome." said Mr. Nutting, "the urnishings of which did not cost he owners more than \$1,200 or \$1.500, yet which were perfectly harming. A few years ago, before prices arose to their present points, would have undertaken at any time to furnish a moderate sized iome, completely with antiques, for

thousand dollars." The greater part of the talk conisted in the identification or clasification of the various pieces shown in the numerous beautiful nteriors shown. One thing that he lecturer made clear and that nany of his hearers carried away vith them was the fact that 't is tot possible to classify old Amerian furniture, as to maker or naker's style, on such hard and ast line as many furniture aniquarians imagine. A great many ery fine pieces are composites of wo or more of the influences. Mr. sutting illustrated this with photoraphs of pieces manifesting almost qually the Sheraton and Hepplevhite characteristics.

He showed a photograph of the elebrated Samuel Fuller cradle, which is in a museum and accreditd with having come over in the Javflower, having been made in Ingland. Instead of that, Mr. sutting said, the cradle actually and the even greater distinction of saving been made in America. It ouldn't very well have come over n the Mayflower with Samuel Fuler, he explained, because Fuller vasn't married when he came out o the new colony, "and one can't magine a bachelor having so much aith as that," he added. It was Mr. Nutting's first lecture n Manchester in seven years.

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The present plant located here ple and customs of Brittany in the present plant located here which part of France she has spent is not large enough to handle the a great deal of time, were particu- huge business that has grown up.

Other officers of the company include D. L. Chick, vice-president tume of Alsace-Lorraine, Ice cream and treasurer and Mord M. Bogie, and cake were served and a social secretary. The directorate includes. in addition to the officers, Barney Oldfield, world's most famous auto racer and a man who long has been WALLACE NUTTING GIVES prominently identified with the dedustry and Charles Carroll AN INTERESTING TALK O'Toole, New York capitalist and attorney.

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MRS. WINTERBOTTOM IS

Temple Chapter Holds Its An-Prosperous Year.

Temple Chapter, Order of the

Miller; conductress, Mrs. Pauline Chapter will take place on Wed-Grant; associate conductress, Mrs. nesday evening, December 26, and EASTERN STAR MATRON Georgia Lettney; trustee for three the officers will be installed at that years, Mrs. Beatrice Robb. The time. remaining officers will be appointed by the worthy matron-elect, Mrs. Winterbottom. Mrs. Goslee assumnual Election—Has Had a ed the office of secretar, for the nual Election—Has Had a first time in 1916 and therefore endiscussion): Yes, my boy—men

holidays and Sundays. Its members modern aircraft factory at Fairfax Eastern Star, at its meeting last Mabel Trotter, the retiring worthy make their own selections and field here will begin at once it was night in the Masonic Temple elected matron and her associate officers. lists. Prizes are awarded for best announced recently by officials of officers for the year 1929, as fol- the chapter has enjoyed a most selections and no days missed, the American Eagle Aircraft Corlows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Jessie prosperous year, the first one in the Members are from all parts of poration, Kansas City's pioneer air- Winterbottom; worthy patron, Fred new Masonic Temple. Reports of the beef in Canada fell in 1927, while C. Tilden; associate matron, Mrs. officers and the various commit- that of pork and mutton and lamb

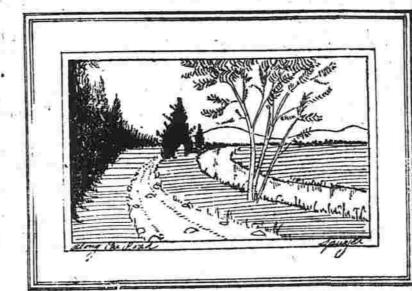
nie Goslee; treasurer, Miss Mary next communication of Temple

THE SEASONING

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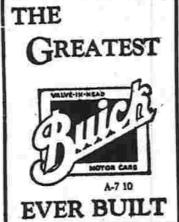
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Chains take a great deal of punhment during a winter's usage, ut they give a proportionate mount to the automobile.

On a 30 by 4.40 tire, it has been pointed out, a cross link hits the pavement 660 times in a mile. When the car has gone 100 miles, each cross link has come into contact with hard pavement or ice 66,000 times.

Add to this pounding the strains of braking, starting and pulling, and little more may be expected of chains.

In return for this hard usage the chains take their revenge out of the tires, force the engine to work harder and may even rip holes into the fenders. This is, of course, if the driver careless about them.

Proper attachment of chains and careful driving will afford the most possible benefit out of them and the least possible harm of tires, engine or other parts of

In the first place, the chains must be put on loosely to allow them to work their way around the tires. If they are tight they will stay in one position cutting into the casings and causing tire trouble. A little play will cause even wear on the tires all around. The chains, however, must not be too loose or they will rattle against the fenders when the car is going and will break easily. Furthermore, constant tapping of chain on the same spot will eventually wear a neat hole there.

Rubber chains, on the contrary, must be applied as tight as possible. A good way to do this is to let out about five or ! put on the chains as closely as possible, and then tighten them up by boosting the reduced air pressure in the tires again to what is required for driving.

Applied tightly rubber chains will help lengthen the life of the tires. They may be kept on all winter, no matter what the weather or condition of the pavement, for they are no bother either in driving or in the way of

comfort. With chains applied, motorists might feel free to skim along the iclest roads with porfect safety. But chained tires skid as well as unchained. Chains are helpful for good traction, but they are useless

when the car begins to skid. Tire chain manufacturers say that drivers should not go more than 25 miles an hour when chains are on the tires. Weather conditions alone should compel us to keep within this limit.

Because of the modern hard pavements, it is advisable to keep chains on the tires only when necessary. Chains on dry pavements are harmful to the tires, make riding uncomfortable, are a strain on the engine and wear out

The exception to this is rubber

DIG FOR EVIDENCE

A steam shovel at Hartford. has been busy digging for an old axle and wheel which are desired as evidence in the Packard-Ford litigation, The shovel has turned up more than 500 tons of dirt with no results.

OPEN CARS VANISH

More than 82 per cent of the automobiles sold last year were closed models, an increase of 39 per cent over 1924.

CLEANERS VARY The efficiency of automobile engine air cleaners has a wide range, according to a survey taken at the board of estimates. Its cost may University of California. Some run close to \$13,500,000. University of California. Some cleaners, the school, says, operate with nearly 100 per cent efficiency, while others have no value at all.

HAS MOST AIRPORTS believed to have about twice as and Portland, Me., will be opened many fields of all types as any this year, according to the Ameriother state in the country.

OF OIL INCREASE

BY 34 PER CENT

Moscow .- The growing import-

They reached a total of 2,683,000

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UP IN THE AIR The construction of the proposed elevated express highway along the Hudson in New York, has had the final approval of the

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exports of crude petroleum to England remained stationary, but the sales of gasoline by the Russian Oil Products, Ltd., increased 70 per cent. The gasoline which the company sells is a mixture of Russian and California, because Soviet gas

is too heavy for British market. ance of Soviet Russia on the world exceptionally bright," the report of oil market is emphasized in the re- the Oil Syndicate said. "The deport of the Oil Syndicate for the pression in the industry is over. intoxicants that was attached to a port of the Oil Syndicate to the The demand for gasoline is so great bigh voltage power line crossing the ports of crude petroleum and that we can barely fill all the or- rapids, the liquor was then "shot"

Further Increases.

tons, or three times the average an-The Syndicate announced its in-Soviet oil, which Sir Henri De- tention to increase production of terding branded "stolen goods" in crude petroleum by 13 per cent. recent price war between the Royal next year, though the output of re-Dutch Shell and the Standard Oil fined products will increase 27 per

company of New York, has pene- cent. trated every continent of the globe Capital reserves of the Syndiate Said he: "If things don't go hetexcept North America. It is sold were described as very small. This ter with us, darling, I suppose in South America, South Africa, factor combined with the refusal your father won't see us starve. India, China and throughout Eu of the government to grant all the "No, poor dear," replied the The export. o Gert y increas- ditional wells has forced the Syndi- every day."—Tib-Bits.

ed from 242,000 tons in 1927 to cate to operate more efficiently. It 337,000 tons this year. Spain is now the best managed of all Sobought 200,000 tons as against 68.- cialist industries. The most modern 000 tons in the preceding year. The methods of refining petroleum. like the "cracking process," are being adopted gradually.

REAL SHOT OF BOOZE,

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 13 .-An ingenious liquor smuggling plot "The prospects for next year are was discovered here today in the form of a conveyance equipped with shock absorbers and loaded with petroleum products increased 34 ders. Prices are satisfactory exto the United States in much the per cent. over the previous year.

IT'S JUST TOO BAD

They were newly married and not in the best of circumstances. "No, poor dear," replied 'the requested credits for drilling of ad- young wife; "his sight gets worse

Carstairs his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester showers her with attention.

Dan tries to win her, but she says she does not believe in love but hopes to marry money.

Jerry loses her job on Alester's account, and he gets her a place in a chorus. She works hard and Alester takes her to Atlantic City for the opening. She wins promotion to a special dance number,

They have to move to Boston, and Alester causes her to miss the last train by stopping at a roadhouse for dinner. He thinks of the plane, but Dan refuses to go up in the storm. Alester prepares to take Jerry himself and when Dan sees they are deter-

the heavy rain smolders it and he gets the machine down to a safe landing. They get a train on to Boston where the press agent plays up the story-featuring Jerry for publicity and Dan for bravery.

When the show gets to New York, Jerry is a finished dancer and Alester proposes. He wants to announce the engagement but she begs him to wait. Dan comes to the show and Jerry calls him back stage for a visit. Alester finds them together and brutally informs Dan they are going to a party to announce their engagement and invites him to go along.

Dan goes, but is dumbfounded when he learns that Alester is taking his affianced wife to the roadhouse of his former sweetheart, LEONTINE LEBAUDY. He is suspicious of the latter, and worries when he misses Jerry and Alester from the main hall. Standing on the terrace, he glances up and runs in the direction of the rear stairs. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

apstairs Jerry was aware of decorations, too, had given her a ing with a blood stain. feeling of uneasiness.

It was incongruous for Leontine to provide the sort of things that accompany an engagement announcement in a nice home, Jerry thought. It simply didn't ring

Leontine, watching through eyelids, had enjoyed her evident discomfiture. She felt that Jerry appreciated her mocking gesture.

Now, when she welcomed them in her private rooms, she was ready to tear away the veil of pretense that had hidden her real object in bringing Jerry to the inn. I open the safe." She went over to a panel in the wall, slid it back and disclosed the face of a small steel safe.

Jerry and Alester remained standing while she turned the dial and clicked open the lock. Leontine reached into the safe and drew out a square box. She brought It over and handed it to Jerry.

'This is something that belongs to Alester's future wife," she said sweetly, "because I'm sure it was meant for her in the first place." Alester was staring at the box in Jerry's hand like a person hyp-

She began opening it with nervous, fumbling fingers. "Don't Alester cried sharply,

and moved toward her with the intention of taking the box from "Let her alone!" Leontine com-

manded sharply and grasped him Jerry lifted the cover of the box.

Before her, on the satin lining, lay gun. a jade and emerald bracelet to match the ring on her finger. . .

All three were so absorbed with their own reactions to the sight that none heard the soft turning of a door handle close by.

They were standing not far from the hall door. Leontine's boudoir was a large room. They could not be seen by anyone in the garden below, but when the door that helplessly to the floor. opened into the adjoining room was slowly pushed open and a man with flaming red hair stepped into their presence he was in the direct line of vision of a young man who leaned against a pedestal and touched a match to a cigaret.

But between the time he was observed entering the boudoir and Dan reaching the door, much had

happened. 'Why, Alester," Jerry exclaimed, "this must be the bracelet you

"I dare say Leontine laughed. it is," she remarked lightly, "but you see he gave it to me instead. That night in Atlantic City when you were too foolish to come to his party and get it for yourself." Jerry looked mutely at Alester.

"I was drunk," he said guiltily. shrill and mirthless. "Oh, no you while he rubbed an investigatweren't," she cried. "Don't let ing hand along the side of his head. him start deceiving you so early, He brought it away with blood on

Suddenly Jerry thrust the box toward her. "I don't want it," she

urged. "It's my gift to you for him suddenly wince as with sharp taking the only man I've ever loved to come some day," she went on head then. recklessly, "but I don't intend that the girl who gets him shall think | cried, and put an arm around Dan's him any better than he is."

"Leontine," Alester began pleadingly, "don't be a fool." "A fool!" she echoed. "Could I be a greater fool than I have been? Wasn't it foolish to love you? But you didn't object to that kind of foolishness, did - you? Especially

Fate introduces JERRY RAY to love then, didn't you? and you peared so rapidly up the stairs that when he thought you could play for it with Evelyn had not been able to keep a bauble! Bah!"

> from Jerry's hand with a fierce She had taken the rear stairs. gesture. "That's the sort of love which were nearer the back enthat Trigger gets . . . Oh, God!" trance, thinking she would save and the hot words died upon her second floor she found herself in paling lips.

what awful sight had caught Leon- know which way to go. tine's attention. Perhaps she

He came toward them in a crouching, cat-like posture, his feet to their private party and made padding softly on the thick velvet her fight hard for her release. carpet. On his face an evil, terri- | When finally she reached the fying smile playing fitfully. One hand was in his coat pocket. The They fly into an electric storm other was spread out at his side a fear-crazed man at the telephone lightning sets fire to a wing but as though he used it to balance himself

Leontine screamed suddenly, and the sound filled Jerry with a sickening fear that she was never to forget entirely.

The effort of expressing her terror vocally seemed to unlock the iron grip that held Leontine inactive. She darted across the room intricate little pattern of white with an amazing swiftness and stopped before a desk. Jerry saw her pull out a drawer and thrust her hand into it.

Then, as though she were tired and desired to rest, she drooped into the beautiful chair where she was accustomed to sit and write letters on her fine stationery.

Jerry thought she had fainted and started to her aid. Alester grabbed her by the arm and before Jerry could free herself she saw Leontine crumple up and slide noiselessly to the floor.

Jerry screamed and flew over to kneel beside her. At her back a snarling murderer turned upon a white-faced young man and made him beg for his life.

Leontine was lying face downward. Jerry turned her cheek until it rested on one of the dead When Jerry and Alester went girl's arms. Great, strangling sohs tore out of her throat when her something out of the ordinary in eyes fell upon Leontine's back. She Leontine's request. All evening swaved with faintness at the sight she had sensed a false note in Le- of the golden skin so much like ontine's cordiality . . . the table the petal of a vellow rose redden-

"Oh. Alester," she moaned, and turned away. She heard someone pounding on the door, but she ould not answer or go to open it.

She stood as still as Leontine had stood when she saw her deceived lover in the room, but in her heart was not fear, only a nauseating enlightenment that completely

unnerved her. Alester was on 'is knees, cringing before Trigger Nolan and pleading to be spared his miserable life. Jerry drank deep of bitter disillusionment as she heard "Come in," she said gaily, throw- this man she had promised to maring open the door. "Sit down while ry habbling his blame of the girl who lav with broken wings in her corgeous nest.

His craven cowardice sickened the relentless man who threatened him.

"You white-livered, dirty cur," he cried, and kicked Alester viclously in the ribs. screeched and doubled up in a Trigger spat out a name with an ugly meaning unknown to Jerry and swung back his foot to smash at Alester's face.

Undoubtedly he would killed him but for Alester's precaution in bringing Dan to the party. As it was the second kick registered along the side of Alester's dodging head and left him half dazed. But Trigger got no farther in his murderous assault.

Dan had succeeded in bursting in the door and saw in a glance that Jerry' was in no immediate Then he rushed to Alesdanger. ter's assistance as Trigger turned upon him and aimed his silenced

Dan threw himself at his feet in flying tackle and brought him lown in a cursing, hurtling sprawl. Jerry wrung her hands in an anquish of fright while they struggled for supremacy. But it was over quickly. . Dan succeeded in freeing an arm sufficiently to draw it back and plant a stinging blow on the point of Trigger's chin. The man wilted in his hold and sank

Dan brought his head up with a brief command to Jerry to find something to bind Trigger's hands. He was afraid to leave him lest he revive and renew the struggle.

Jerry fooked about the room in wshe ran into Leontine's bedroom and pulled open the drawers of a dresser until she ound one that contained stockings. She grabbed up an armful of them and huffled back to Dan. Together they bound Trigger securely with hose of web-like fine-

"Do you think it will hold him?" lerry whispered, fearful that a loud tone would bring the man to

consciousness. Neither she nor Dan was thinking of Alester, who sat up and Leontine's laughter came again, leaned against the legs of a chair

nis fingers. Jerry's words came to him with menacing significance. He waited for Dan's reply, but none came, "Of course you do," Leontine and he saw the man who had saved pain and place a hand on his shot away from me. Oh, I knew it had der. Alester completely lost his

> "Oh, you're wounded!" Jerry shoulder. "Not bad," Dan said, but his lips twisted in pain, and he slumped quietly over, a dead weight in Jer-

> ry's arms. She was frantically trying to revive him when Evelyn found her. Dan had "lied to swiftly

In Atlantic City? You wanted my | through the lower hall and disaphim in sight.

She did not know where he was She struck out and flung the box going, except to an upper room. She stood like a graven image time. But when she reached the a wing of the building, and not un-Jerry turned in horror to see til she heard Jerry scream did she

Then as she started to run towould not have recognized the red- | ward Leontine's rooms, she was headed man she had seen at The stopped by three roisterers who Kraal had not Trigger's name on caught her and held her until she Leontine's lips brought him to her could fight herself free of them. They seemed imbued with an id:a that she would be a nice addition

scene of the tragedy she found Jerry beside herself with grief and imploring the operator to give him a number.

(To Be Concluded

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America Is Being Won to Birth Control Movement, Says Founder With Clinics Established and Many Doctors in

Favor of Family Limitation, Margaret Sanger Quits Work.



As a nurse Margaret Sanger first became interested in birth control, was imprisoned for furnishing information about the movement but continued her efforts to establish clinics and is now so confident that the Birth Control League will continue to grow that she has relinquishsold for evening gowns as much as ed her leadership and will go abroad. The founder is pictured above at

> By JULIA BLANSHARD **NEA Service Writer**

Sanger now proves herself a most three.

modern mother. her life career, the American Birth League was one long fight for a give to the Child Welfare Commit-Control Movement, has grown up to change in public opinion. "There tee to be distributed to "shut ins." where it can stand on its own feet, are 22 clinics and many doctors toshe turns it out to shift for itself. day who are interested in the moveerica, she will be through with it, men are daring to assert that they she has announced.

It is 20 years now since Mar- cal slaves. garet Sanger, then a young visiting was no food.

their children in luxury, happy in way in this country. the security of wealth, luxury, position and knowledge of how to tore her.

Back in 1916, she started her family limitation. men had applied for help. work came under the eyes of the information on birth control.

Sanger came out of jall to stump we lament in India."

Daily Health Service Rints On How To Keep Well

by World Famed Authority

INDUSTRIAL POISONS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

LEAD IS ONE OF WORST

the Health Magazine Congress for Industrial Accidents and the bones. and Occupations, held recently in plain jersey are lovely ideas for its Budapest, Sir Thomas Oliver, one small doses taken in repeatedly development. The two-piece circu- of the most widely known authori- over long periods of time that modlar skirt is joined to bodice, that is ties on industrial diseases, considern industries in which lead is emcut from center-front neck and fin- ered the influence of industrial ployed arrange for frequent exampcisons on the different bodily organs.

> trial poisons is lead, toward which human beings react in different

Factors in Lead Poison Much depends on the speed with which the lead is absorbed in the body; the age of the patient is important, since young persons are more likely to be affected by lead than older ones; women also seem to be more seriously affected by lead than are men. In one case a healthy girl, 18 years of age died from the effects of the lead on her brain after working in a white lead factory for six weeks.

The more delicately organized the tissue of the body, the less resistance to poisons; hence alcohol and lead affect the nerve centers of he brain earlier than the other tis sue of the body. Among the earliest tissues affected by lead poisoning also are the blood and the blood forming organs.

In most cases under the conditions of industry, the worker receives small doses of lead day after day, so that symptoms of poisoning may not arise for several years. However, because of the effects of the lead on the blood, the possibility of lead poisoning the blood long was a second to the blood lon

the country to influence public men's rights to bear only "wanted Emily Smith Tuesday evening, Dec. New York, Dec. 11 .- Margaret children." She herself had had 18, at 7 p. m. Margaret Sanger's 12-year fight

For, feeling that the offspring of as head of the Birth Control wash cloth dolls, which they will After one farewell tour of Am- ment," she asserted. "I believe woare human beings and not biologi-

"Now I'm going abroad, probnurse on New York's lower East ably to Italy. If course, I can't Side, came face to face with the promise myself complete forgetfulhorrors of poverty stricken mothers ness. The Birth Control League has giving birth year after year to un- been my whole interest for so long. wanted children for whom there But I am through in America, at · least.'

But, like a most modern of mot'shad been a private nurse, ers, she wants to help her offspring annual Christmas box to go to the She had seen wealthy women have get a good start on its independent Received Million Letters

So she has written a book, "Mothspace their families. The contrast erhood in Bonodage" (Brentano's). giving excerpts from 500 letters nursing. She went abroad and cross-section of 1,000,000 pleas studied the birth control movement that have flooded her office from in Denmark, where the govern-child mothers, from older mothers ment ran it, and in other countries with large families and no money, where it had official sanction and from suffering women all over America begging for information on

lone fight in America. "I thought! This is the first report Mrs. Sansomething would be done, if folks ger ever has published of her work only knew the truth," she said. In in the Birth Control League. She tary of the society had finished Brooklyn's congested immigrant declares her belief that its evidence reading the letter she sat down and quarters, she opened her first birth will change public opinion on the the president rose to ask for recontrol clinic. In 10 days, 800 wo- need of legislation permitting the marks. Her dissemination of information.

"My book shows women are be-

before the obvious symptoms de- closets at home.

It is the general opinion that other occupations.

Frequent Examinations A single dose of lead seldom gives rise to symptoms, but if small

velop. After death lead can be found Before the Fifth International in the liver, the kidneys, the brain It is because of the danger of

inations of all workers so that the dangers may be offset before per-One of the most serious of indus- manent changes take place in the

milk at this dairy.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The monthly Girl Scout rally will e held Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. in the School Street Recreation Center auditorium.

The Girl Scouts are preparing baskets of fruit to take to the inmates of the town farm Friday, De-

All Girl Scouts are to meet at the corner of Middle Turnpike and Main streets at 6:15 Friday, Dec.

The Girl Scout Officers' Association met at the home of Captain Rinehartz Wednesday evening, Deaccepted.

president for the balance of the new life. year. During the evening the association presented Captain Staye! with an appropriate silver remem- be sure to choose those fadeless and the colored glassware or table brance and appreciation. Several washable, waterproof shades which coverings and we ought to stop present passed the History of the may be cleansed with soap, water somewhere. The colored sinks and Flag and Fire Prevention tests.

meeting at the home of Captain moisture. Hotels, hospitals and every known article of merchandise Elizabeth Norton, Saturday p. m., many of the large public buildings is offered as a gift-in the maga-Dec. 15 at 2 o'clock. The Patrol are using them to the exclusion of zine advertisements at least-one leaders and corporals of the "Iro- all others." quois" are asked to be present at 1:45 sharp.

Party at the Barnard School Kindergarten, Monday, December 16, at 7 p. m. Troop 3 A Christmas Party will be held at the home of Naomi Foster Saturday night, Dec. 22. The girls who have a part in the program rehears-

Tuesday night. Troop 4
The following Brownies who came to Troop 4 have passed their tenderfoot test: Priscilla Pillsbury, Mary Alice Andrews, Marjory Mitchell, Betty Robinson, Doris Fynes. The troop is to have a Christmas

party at the home of Scout Laura House, Friday evening, Dec. 14. Troop 5 Troop 5 will have a Christmas opinion on the problem of wo- Party at the home of Lieutenant

> Brownie Pack I The Brownies have made twenty

YOUR Olive Roberts Barton

@1928 by NEA Service, Inc. The ladies of the missionary society were preparing to pack the

Central Board. In the letter that came from secretary was this suggestion: "This Home is in a very poor section of mountain country and is meeting. So Margaret Sanger left her she has received, constituting a greatly in need of the commoner necessities of life. We suggest take the form of clothes and food. an accusing eye. You need have no fear that the

> conception of toys. Anything you send will be appreciated." When the corresponding secre-

> most of them haven't the slightest

They were forthcoming to the boxes, effect that twenty-nine of the ladies police. She was arrested and sen- coming articulate for the first agreed most emphatically. Some tenced to 30 days in jail, for vio- time," Mrs. Sanger explained t. of them even went a step further tain home got the taste of Christlating the Anthony Comstock law "Relief is bound to come, though and suggested that if the place were mas magic that all children have a that made it a felony to give any it cannot come before America re- as poor as it was painted, old right to. Don't be too matter of fact alizes it has child marriages and clothes would be as welcome as in what you give to children. Christ-Relinquishing temporarily the child motherhood comparable in its new, and why not send the cash to mas should be gay. hope of founding clinics, Mrs. devastating effects to the horrors the heathen across the sea, and fororphan's Christmas from the clothes

Ladies, Ladies! It was then that Mrs. Riley got workers in the lead industry in the up. Mrs. Riley was janitress of the course of time develop changes in church. She had eight children, no their blood vessels and are likely to husband, and washed for the mishave high blood pressure. Their sionary ladies on Mondays. Tuesdeath rate from brain hemorrhage days, Wednesdays and Thursdays of is larger than that of workers in each week. On Fridays she washed for herself; on Saturdays she clean-The constant absorption of the ed the church, and on Sundays she lead also affects the kidneys, and alternately fired up the cellar, and these changes may be responsible slipping off her big apron, sat and for the changes in the blood vessels. dozed in the back pew during the

Today was Wednesday. worked for Mrs. Adams only half quantities are repeatedly passed a day on Wednesdays which gave into the body, chronic changes de- her time off for the missionary

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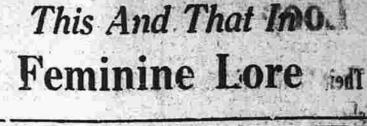
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It was with much regret that Cap- skilled hands of the attendants at garnish with parsley. tain Jessie Staye's resignation was the Lily Beauty parlor in the House and Hale building. Their facials Captain Buckland was elected certainly make the skin tingle with

and brush and are therefore un- lavatories are a relief from so much There will be a Patrol Leaders' harmed by winter snows, rain or whiteness. At this season when

Alice Nevue, a member of Troop dates back to the beginning of the ing machine gift suggestions. 2 is ill at the hospital with appen- | Christian era. In the old days | Most women, unless they are going dicitis. There is to be a Christmas families of even meager means into new homes have to be content for the Christmas feast began a soapstone or the iron sink. month or so in advance. Cakes, pies, plum puddings and mince meat and other good things were made and stored for the 'great room in the house. In black or event. People of today make less some other color it is used as a covpreparation for the feast and more | er for the telephone book or bridge ed at Captain Reinhartz's home attention to the giving of appropri- table. In the bathroom it serves a ate gifts and spreading the true multitude of purposes as well as in Christmas spirit. It is a day of the kitchen, where it is not only happiness rather than feasting.

Baked ham is a tempting meat

for a large company dinner or family gathering. In fact it is good enough for the Christmas dinner if baked with a pineapple or apricot glaze. It may be boiled or simmered for about three hours the day previous, allowed to remain in the ham broth until Christmas morning, almonds, 1 lemon, 1/2 cup whipthen removed, skinned and baked ping cream, 2 tablespoons powderslowly. It might be basted with a ed sugar, 1/8 teapsoon vanilla. mixture of equal portions of pineapple juice and ham liquor with a

Mrs. Riley got up ponderously, and looking around - slowly at the that your gifts for the children circle of ladies she fixed them with "Ladies!" she said simply, fold-

children will be disappointed for ing her ample hands over her ample stomach. sat down. That was all. But everyone there knew what she meant. Up popped the president. "Mrs. game. Riley is right," she said. "If those

children never had a toy it's time they had some. We'll pack two And thanks to the Irish woman those orphans in the distant moun-

Outdoor activities of the win-Papricots should be cooked until ter season bring beauty problems they have a glazed appearance, but that the woman who wants to look still keep their shape. Place the her best will not neglect. I would baked ham on a large platter, surcember 5 for its monthly meeting. advise you to put yourself in the round with the apricot halves and

> One of the latest ways of introducing color on the table is in the handles of the cutlery, a pretty idea in itself but it seems to me the If you are planning a new home regulation silver only enhanced fully expects to see the picture of a husband presenting his wife with a Thanksgiving is truly an Ameri- green or plum colored sink, along can holiday whereas Christmas with the vacuum cleaner or washcould afford help and preparations with the troublesome all-white or

Oil cloth has come out of the kitchen and is now found in every used for cook-book covers and bags for paper and twine but for curtain valances and shelf covers. Very fancy patterns 'may be had fortable covers and similar purposes.

Five or six apples, 11/2 cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1-3 cup blanched and shredded

Pare and core apples taking care not to break them. Dissolve teaspoon mustard. For the apricot 1 cup sugar in water and boil 5 glaze the following directions minutes, until syrupy. Add grated should be carried out: Wash and rind and juice of lemon. Add apsoak one pound of apricots over ples and cook until tender. The night, using 21/2 caps of water for syrup must be dipped over the cooking. Put on to boil and cook fruit and the apples turned fregently until apricots begin to look quently to cook evenly. Keep the ransparent. Remove 1 1/2 cups of fire low as rapid cooking will the apricots. Put through sieve and break the fruit. When apples are spread over the baked ham, tender remove to serving dish or Sprinkle lavishly with brown sugar. individual plates. Put remaining Return ham to oven and continue sugar into a small iron frying pan. baking without basting until the Add almonds and cook over a low ham is done. This will require fire until sugar melts and turns and about three-quarters of an hour to pale straw color. Pour this caraan hour's baking. The apricots mel and nuts over tops of apples. should be removed from the sirup Reduce the syrup in which the apin the sauce pan and the sirup re- ples were cooked and pour around duced to less than one-half. The apples. Chill and serve with cream_o whipped until firm and sweetened, meeting and to dust up for prayer with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla.

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Farrell Gives Major Loop Clubs Once-Over

Tells Their Needs, Plans and SCHOONER-HOFFMAN Wishes In Interesting Re- IS THE STAR BOUT

By HENRY L. FARRELL Between now and the time when something more important comes along some words may have to be wasted and the baseball situation, when the Yanks aren't rampaging and Sam Breadon isn't firing pennant winning managers, is a good

subject for idle chatter. The owners and managers of the heavyweight, who battles Georgie major league clubs, having taken Hoffman of New York, former stock since October or earlier, know that something should be done about their situation and according to the word passed on to their customers they are trying to do

something about it. The weeks between the final game of the world series and the ber offer valuable hours for workhave been only a few of the many expected deals announced.

Cubs Didn't Waste Time brought Rogers Hornsby from Boston at the expense of many collections from the chewing gum machines and some rookies and near

The Giants relieved the Phillies of Fred Leach and separated themselves from Lefty O'Doul and some cash. They also gave the orphan, Ray Schalk, a new home.

The Tigers assumed a new manager in Bucky Harris and a \$70,-000 Coast League outfielder, Roy

The Cleveland Indians unloaded about \$90,000 for Dick Porter, au outfielder from Baltimore and Earl Averill, an outfielder from San

Giants and Indians Improve will just about make his ball club. rounder and there will be four He will be a regular workman, at least, and the Giant boss will not be thirty-six rounds in all. Matchforced to use a different combina- maker Ed Hurley estimates that the tion every day in the week.

has been corrected if the two young fighting bulk. outfielders deliver and the club may get some infield help for George

St. Louis Browns-A nice leftover team from last season and a promising new catcher in Ferrell. Chicago White Sox-Only need a second baseman, an outfielder and a catcher and won't trade Hunne-

field. Lyons or Thomas. Philadelphia Athletics-A heart can't be bought. They also need an outfielder since Cobb, Speaker and French have departed. Swell pitchers when the Yanks aren't batting

Detroit Tigers-Not so bad. Promising with a new manager. Need a first baseman even if Master Harris says Heilmann could field as well as Gehrig.

New York Yankees-Huggins never satisfied. Wouldn't scorn a al League club owners are still third baseman, shortstop and four strongly in favor of the inovation

pick the eastern college boys and will discuss the scheme with the can spend some money for higher-priced players when they get a matter probably will be made by couple of Sunday gates. Two ele- Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. gant pitchers and a willingness to

trade for the proper break. Washington Senators-A tough spot for Sir Walter. Cincinnati Reds-Haven't said a

Wright for what have you. Would- a weak-hitting pitcher, a practice

S. Louis Cardinals-Bill Southworth in the middle. Hafey and

be worse. Giant money to buy some

gant pitchers but five first basemen than under present conditions. trying to play other places. Vance or, Petty may go for dough. Chica Cubs-With Hornsby-

Braves-Have mercy on .

GREEN SCHOOL WINS

The Manchester Green school and fifth games of its schedule yesterday when it defeated the Hollister street school 23 to 10 and the Seventh Grade team 32 to 20. Vaisro, Johnson and Borello were the stars for the winners. Molesko was best for the Seventh Graders.

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Jack Kelley-Chet Thomas, Tucker-Flynn Also on Tonight's Card.

Al Schooner, the East Hampton Olympic champion, at Foot Guard hall in Hartford tonight in the tenround star bout, will get a bout with Con O'Kelly in Boston if he defeats Hoffman. Schooner like Hoffman, is a former

amateur and boxing fans of Hartford and vicinity will recall the annual winter meetings in Decem- days some two years ago when he was wading through the heavies. ing up and completing trades, but Al is now under the direction of up to the time of this writing there Jim McDonald, Pat McCarthy's former manager, and he is a greatly improved fighter. Al has height, The alert Chicago Cubs were on his side and he has speeded up right out in front with the deal that appreciably since his early days in weight, reach and a stout heart the game. Several knockouts adorn his record.

He will be meeting a good boxer with a great left hand in taking on Hoffman. East Hampton, this state, which is Al's home town, will have a delegation of 200 rooters to

cheer for him. The Schooner-Hoffman bout tops card which, with the exception of a six-rounder between the Hartford bantams, Brownie Tucker and Toey Flynn, is made up entirely of heavies, light heavies and middle-

weights. Jack Kelley of Waterbury, former state light heavyweight champion, will meet Chet Thomas of Boston one of Jack Sharkey's sparring John McGraw thinks that Leach partners. This will be a fourother of four rounds each, making Foot Guard ring will be called upon Cleveland's greatest weakness to support more than four tons of

The situation on the other clubs FANS IN FAVOR OF 10 MAN TEAM

Would Do Away With Using Pinch Hitters and Walking Hard Hitters.

rejection of John A. Heydler's tenman ball team proposal, the Nationsuggested by their president and Many fans and ball players here joined the National League owners in extolling the virtues of the radical change. They pointed out that it walking dangerous batters to get at

not be broken up prematurely by gross football receipts. Many of int to finish (a pastime which he "I live for baseball, of course, the removal of one hurler for a the remaining 189, it is true, are presented in the but there are those months in the pinch hitter, with the Yanked box- comparatively small; but four of cwn). Hornsby has been a very year when I can't play baseball and a lot of faith in two rookie in- man's successor quickly being nick- them enroll from 2,000 to 2,500 shiewd business man. He talked I spend those months keeping my- deflections from the ranks of the Furthermore, such famous oldgreatest pinch-hitter of his day, de- not one of the total of 247 forced the owners to take him in as ly in the morning. When you get neaterial if the butcher and grocer clared that a pinch-hitter used three or four times a game could com-

pile a much better batting average players who have passed their peak are heartily in favor of the idea. For it will mean, if adopted that enough for regular service will be able to stay in the big leagues for nobody knows how many years.

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The Great Rajah Hornsby wintering on his estate near St. raises blooded stock on his farm, but his hobby is raising fine Louis says the Chicago Cubs will have the greatest infield and grass. In the pictures below he is shown with "Little Raj" and outfield in baseball-if the park is sodded with grass that he his pet hunting dog, at the wheel of a tractor and in friendly cultivates on his farm. Hornsby, sold to the Cubs for \$250,000, contact with some registered hogs.

YALE FOOTBALL YIELDS GREATER **GATE THIS YEAR**

Gross Receipts Exceed Enof Many Colleges in Coun-

By R. T. BULKELEY.

of one out of every six Universi- asn't been celebrated for a sense I convinced them that I am raising the announcement of the National by the American League's informal ties or colleges in the United of Lumor, however. But he has one, the best grass that grows." same institutions of learning.

Such is the discovery made by Frank E. Spaulding, former superintendent of schools at Celeviand. and now Sterling professor of education at Yale, and announced here through Yale Alumni Weekly. Profesor Spaulding's football

finance researches have disclosed:

"In thirty states there are altohigher institutions, not counting fields and tennis courts. enroll from 800 to 1,400.

not one of the total of 247 privately controlled higher institutions enjoys a total income from all sources and for all purposes, excepting additions to endowments, which is equal to Yale's football profits of last year. Four of these enroll over 2,000 students 000, each; and eight from 800 to 1,-000 each. These states are found "I had to do a lot of heavy talk- professional price." in every part of the country from Maine to Oregon, from Michigan

"In New England, where current FARR'S BOWLERS costs of education are greater than in the country as a whole, we find Here's the match which was that of the 47 colleges, universiomitted in the C. B. G. A. A. bowl- ties, and professional schools, only st 23 have income-producing ondowment as large as Yale's last year football receipts, and only 19 have annual incomes from all sources as large as Yale's clear profit from

Other Figures. "Both Bowdoin and Colby, enolling together 1,150 students, could operate on Yales net football income with an annual deficit of less than \$12,000. Clark University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with a combined enrolllosers by less than \$5,000 if they should exchange their total receipts from all sources except endowment, for the net proceeds of

Yale football. As to Yale, Professor Spaulding are the scores: has found that after being in ex-Every girl has a chance. The lady getting the most number of pins wins a Flapper Doll value. The last found that after being in existence 150 years that institution was still \$171,987 short of last year's net receipts from football sadiella 84 98 116 billy of any one of the other teams was \$43,000 short of these receipts. the aid of a lottery, was getting FARR'S ALL-STARS only one-third of Yale's receipts Wiganowski 113 121 football receipts when all Columbia's receipts were considered.

Rajah Is Interested In Farming Game Now

tire Funded Endowment tracked down and interrupted at them. not far from the city.

It may not be necessary to recall asked. that the man who was fired from nant and a world series, ant on to

baseball-if they buy my grass." graze the stock. There are several for his chief profession. acres devoted to the cultivation of

St. Louis, Dec. 13 .- "What do ing to Mr. Wrigley and Mr. Veeck," you think of the Chicago Cubs in he said. "They're big business men 1929?" the ambitious interviewer and those men who are immensely shot at Rogers Hornsby when base- wealthy like Mr. Wrigley have to be ball's highest priced player was shown. But I think I have shown

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BILLIARD PLAY

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Chicago Next Week; List

The Pocket contestants will be

Alternates Ready.

requested the players next in line

tused to make any exceptions to

ton, of Sedalia, Mo. Otto Reiselt

arrived Tuesday, Gus Copulos of

Detroit has advised that he will be

here early, and Willie Hoppe will be on hand as soon as he completes

a short exhibition tour in territory

Preliminary Matches.

Allen Hall and Augie Kickhefer

have arranged a series of matches

the tournament as a part of the

The immediate plans of the poc-

ket contests are not definitely

known. National Champion Raiph

of the Middlewest. Rudolph will

doubtless do his training in New

York, and Taberski will probably

do his practising in Schnectady

is a billiard instructor for the Na-

tional Billiard Association, will

continue in this work until the

SWIMMING MEET

opening of the tournament.

where he conducts a large recrea-

his chores on his big farm estate "Was there any danger that you wouldn't sign the contract?" he was

"What contract?" he retorted.

"Your baseball contract." New York and then to Boston, was ball contract," he said. "We didn't sold to the Cubs recently for cash talk two minutes about the baseand players that may have reached ball contract. The proposition I was the value of \$250,000 or more. talking about was to sell them my Three Cushion and Pocket Billiard was a train for New York at ficial ball and the firm of Blatz; Hornsby is celebrated for quick grass for the park. The ball players to be played at Orchestra Hall, 10:15 they could save an extra Blatz, Blatz simply need decisions and frank answers. When are the only ones who know what Bowl yield more gross receipts he has something to say he says it good grass means in handling balls han the entire funded endowment and he says just what he thinks. He or in saving the legs. And I think

States, and the net profits are | "What do I think of the Cubs?" Hornsby spends a lot of his time larger than the total receipts of he responded. "I'm not thinking on the farm with "Little Raj," his will be Jahn Layton, National one out of every twelve of the this, I know it. The Cubs will have dogs and his livestock, but he gets champion, Sedalia, Mo.; Willie when the announcements were bethe finest infield and outfield in his greatest kick driving a tractor Hoppe, New York; Otto Reiselt, ing made before the main go, And complete their tests, and plowing up the field where the Philadelphia; and Gus Copulos, De-Hornsby's farm is stocked with grass is being cultivated. He hasn't troit. blooded horses, cattle, hogs and been away from the farm much and chickens, but all the pasture sec- he considers the outdoor life of a Ralph Greenleaf, National Chamtions of the farm are not used to farmer to be positively necessary pion, New York: Edwin Rudolph. Chicago; Frank Taberski, Schenec-

"You can't realize how careful a tady; and Pasquale Natalle, Boltithe very finest grass, a commodity ball player who wants to be a good more. that Hornsby thinks has a great hatter has to be in nursing his eyes. future market for use on golf I do practically no reading under gether 203 privately controlled courses, baseball diagonas, football artificial light and I try to remain Wright for what have you. Wouldn't laugh off a pitcher, a catcher
n't laugh off a pitcher, a catcher
and a first becomes a c the scheme pitching battles would ment funds equal to Yale's annual discovering how the possibility the N. B. A. officials on Mr. Will Gibson's bank roll. students each, and eleven others litinself into the salary he chought self fit for another season. I never he was worth when he was playing have been sick. I never have had a "There are 28 states in which with the Cardinals and he also headache and I never have felt bad-

> of these enroll over 2,000 students more and it is understood that he business and—there certainly is a each; eight enroll from 1,000 to 2,- was given a comfortable bonus for great future in that grass. If you go to practice for the tournament want to buy some I will make you a was national champion John Lay-

RETREAT TONIGHT ARE VICTORIOUS

Win First Two Games, Drop Third, But Cop Series by

two out of three of its games with Charter Oak alleys thus winning the six-game match by 134 pins. Curtis was high man with a high single of 140 to his credit. Here

ued at \$25. Contest starts to- at Yals. Harvard after 184 years Carney 99 . 93 123 doing something least expected. for football last year. And Colum- Canade 99 100 100 bia. after 136 years, was still Curtis 102 109 140 \$171,987 behind the same Yale Anderson119 110 112 Total433 440 437

NIGHT HAWKS MAY

Center Church Bowlers Hot with Reiselt and Copulos prior to On Their Trail; Other Earl Lookabaugh and Len Kenny latter players training program. will also be on hand to give the Good Matches. contestant some stiff competition! prior to the tournaments.

The Herald Bowling League resumes its weekly schedule tonight when all ten teams swing into ac-

There are several good matches in store for the onlookers. The Center church, fresh from its surprise victory over the Sons of Italy, are anxious to knock the tion establishment. Natalle, who Night Hawks out of first place. The match between the Bon Ami

and Manchester Construction may. Here are the pairings:

AT FARR'S ALLEYS West Side vs. Sons of Italy. Highland Pk vs. Man. Green. AT MURPHY'S ALLEYS

The Recreation Center swimming team will journey to Naugatuck tomorrow night to engage in

an aquatic meet with the team representing that town. The members of the team are requested to Center Church vs. Night Hawks. report at the School street Rec at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon as the Beethoven vs. Charter Oaks. Bon Ami vs. Construction. trip will start at that . me.

Larger, Lighter Ball To Be Used By Golfers

A BAD TOWN FOR WILL

Mr. Will Gibson probably has

decided that Cleveland is a good

town to go through. It is quite cer-

tain that the man who got into

print occasionally as the manager

ard will not stop in the Ohio metropolis again with a fighter. Leonard cracked up his hand on Both are very good for you, ac-Moran's head and had to pull out cording to the golf association.

of the Walker fight. When Leonard retired Gibson brought up Kid Kaplan, the decided it would be better business to toss away the feather-

Gib and Kaplan decided to start they accepted a match with Billy Wallace, It looked like a soft spot and a nice place to get the proper publicity, but Wallace knocked out Kaplan and his future was ruined.

Gibson recently came into the ownership of Knute Hansen who was labeled as the next heavyweight champion by Tex Rickard pefore Tex fell in love with the young Stribling fellow. Hansen was involved in a legal

dispute with about seven different firms of managers and Gibson had

When he had been recognized by the New York Boxing Commischampionship in Cleveland and he less lively ball.

Pride Is a Bad Thing ed in Cleveland for the fight one trol. of the local writers asked the Gib if they expected to win.

All the originial qualifiers for competition in the coming World you?" Gib answered and Hansen said. Only a few reputable "houses" Championship Tournament at added the wise crack that if there will be designated to make the of-Chicago, Dec 17, 18 and 19, have being that the bout was scheduled ing out the "bootleg" or high pressent in their entries, according to for 10 o'clock.

Billiard Association headquarters. ceiling when the fight ended.

Christner Is Terrible Christner is a terrible fighter. ed fighting orly a few years ago when he decided that his job in a rubber factory was too much work. He established a reputation for It was at first thought that at ability to take it and give it when least one and possibly two of the his round-house right connected

58-pound center, will captain the He is a sophomore and halls from decision over Marco Polo, Pitts-

Association to Officially Adopt New Type, Report Says-Will Not Be Popular With Average Player;

New York, Dec. 13.-Having and been told that nobody wanted the of Gene Tunney and Benny Leon- larger and lighter golf ball, the United States Golf Association naturally is proceeding to see that Several years ago Mr. Gibson everybody gets it and is making as ook Leonard to Cleveland to fight such progress that the project is Pal Moran, Gibson had his young very likely to become official at the man signed to fight Mickey Walk- annual meeting on January 5. This er and they figured their end is known in some circles as the cod would be at least \$200,000. The liver oil method. Nobody wants cod Moran fight was booked as a liver oil; nobody wants the lighter warmup for the big number, but ball. That's why they get them.

The writer naturally is taking in too much territory in attempting to speak for everybody on this quesfeatherweight champion and they tion. Men like Jones are indifferent to innovations. They know that they will be able to play golf if you weight title and go after the light- give them a toy balloon to hit and an ostrich plume with which to hit it. It is the sap golfer to whom the their campaign in Cleveland and proposed legislation is violently objectionable. It will deprive him of the great American right of lying about his drive.

Two Types of Ball What really will happen is that we will have two types of ball: The official or tournament ball and the old jackrabbit. This means that when you come into the locker room breathless with the news that, you cracked 103, with a fighting 8 on the last hole, the cynics will sneer openly and inquire:

What ball did you use?" Anyhow, the golf association says that it is doing everything for the to spend about two months and best and is understood to quote the \$10,000 to acquire the title to the following as benefits that will,

1. It will save golf clubs money sion as the official manager of the on upkeep and construction, since long Dane, Gibson decided to start the so-called "Marathon course" his drive for another heavyweight will pass with the coming of the

accepted a soft match against K. 2. The shorter course will be a O. Christner, a clown fighter from great boon to the older generation Akron, And the Knute was kneck- whose arteries harden loudly as ed out when he failed to duck the they labor over the present route,

There was no excuse for Han-spoon back to tournament play; sen's defeat but his own careless- also the long iron to the Green, one in a ness and vanity. When they arriv- of the most difficult shots to con-

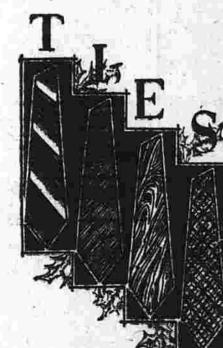
Under the new order, a cham-"You don't think we came out pionship course will vary in length here to run up a hotel bill, do from 6,000 to 6,200 yards, it is night's lodging, the subtle point not apply. It will be too busy turn-

Hansen was so bored with the In any case, the proposed new proceedings that he pulled the ball will not be ready for play un-The Three Cushion contestants stool out of the corner and sat til 1931, it is understood, because it ...

his back was pointing toward the of assumption or presumption. They that all that is necessary to carry the legislation through is for the plement committee, which approval qualifying contestants would not and it connected on the Knute's mittee of St. Andrews. The latter

> At San Francisco-Jock Malone, St. Paul, won from Jack Gibbs, Los Fordham football team next season. Elizabeth, N. J., heavyweight, won

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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement; also those contributed flowers. MR. AND MRS. CHAS. ANDREWS. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR PETERS. MR. AND MRS. WM. ANDREWS, MR. AND MRS. G. H. ANDREWS MR. AND MRS. HENRY STEWART MR. AND MRS. H. R. CROSS.

LOST-BUNCH OF four keys in leather case, on Main street to State Theater, or Birch or Cottage streets.

LOST-A FOUNTAIN pen between Brainard Place and Hospital. Finder

LOST—NEW 29x4.40 chain. Finder please call 57-3. LOST-TAN SUEDE bag on Hackmatack street, containing small amount of money. If found call 2232. Re-

LOST-YOUNG LADY'S pocketbook, Saturday night, in front of Mont-gomery Ward's store, containing some change, letters addressed to 382 Park Row, Hartford and pair of glasses. Return to Herald Office. STRAYED FROM pasture, three Guernsey heifers, in vicinity of Hiliardville. Catch if possible. Reward. Shea Brothers. Phone 1345-4.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 150-2. Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles for Sale 1926 Ford Coupe-\$150, 1926 Ford Sedan-\$209. 1926 Ford Touring-\$150

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

good rubber and paint.

FOR SALE-REO 7 pass. touring. Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, o dump truck. Brown's Garage-Tel. 869, corner Cooper and West Center

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NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics tr-inec by General Motors assure you expert work. H. A. STEPHENS

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Garages Service Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE on Chestnut street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

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

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your perienced men. Phone 7-2. LOCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced men. Public store house, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street Tel. 496.

Repairing

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. F. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Te

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaits, 52 Pearl

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, cushions and pillows: sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-dehyde best method, Reasonable prices. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co. 231 Center street, Tel. 1268.

Business Opportunities

HERALD AND TIMES route of 81 customers on West Side in exchange for one on East Side. Phone 1957. Situations Wanted-Female 88

WOMAN WOULD like to do light housework and cooking, whole or part time. Inquire 104 North Main screet. Telephone 998-3 after 6 p. m.

Situations Wanted-Male 89 WANTED-SMALL JOBS as tending

furnaces, shoveling snow etc. Vicinity of East Center or Parker streets. ery reasonable. Phone 368. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—5 AND 6 LBS Barred Rocks, Laying Pullets, Call evenings or Saturday evenings. Also fresh eggs, Fred I, Fish, 287 East Middle Turnpike, South Manchester. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

FREED-EISEMANN 5 tube radio with wet B batteries \$25.5 tube Log-o-Dyne radio, speaker, large A battery and charged \$40. Crosley 3 tube set with A battery and speaker \$15. Also new Majestics, Crosleys and Atwater-Kents. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings.

FOR SALE-SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars

a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2. FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer.

Telephone 895-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut. mixed, white birch and slab. Season ed and sawed to order. L I'. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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

915. W. H. Cowles. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess. Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

Household Goods

NEW WALNUT BEDROOM suite; dresser, bed, vanity, spring, cotton mattress, pair of pillows, \$98 com-plete. Four 8 piece oak dining room sets, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$60. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

ROLL TOP DESK \$15, kitchen cabinet \$15, parlor stoves, Complete bed, spring and mattress \$19.50. Comfor-Low prices, Ostrinsky's Fur niture Store, 28 Oak street. FOR SALE-5 ROOMS of furniture,

up-to-date, very cheap. 9 Walnut \$4 BEACON BLANKET given free with any bed outfit. This is a fine fancy blanket. Benson Furniture

Company, Main street. Musical Instruments

FRANKLIN UPRIGHT piano, first class condition, \$65. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Wanted-To Buy

PAY THE best prices for rags. stein, oldest junk dealer in town. VILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy

rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all best modern improvements. Phone 1781 or inquire at 44 Pearl street. FOR RENT-SINGLE room, furnish- ard Bamford. ed. steam heat. 109 Foster street. Tel, 2682-W.

Apartments, Plats, l'enements 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements, five minutes from mills, rolley station in front of house, 351

Center street. Call 990-4. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE, or four room apartments. Furnished rooms. Improvements, heat, store 26 Pirch

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT. Inquire 105 Spruce street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, with reception hall, perfectly new house, at 88 Holl street, second floor, very

pleasant rent, all improvements, steam heat, shades and screens, garage if desired. John F. Sheehan. 92 Holl street. Phone 2108. FOR RENT-ON BIDWELL street, 10 minutes from school, church and bus or trolley, five rooms, lst floor of house, water, lights, 2 set tubs, furnace and bath room.

den, garage, poultry house, more land if desired \$30. Also second door, four rooms, toilet and store room. Water and one wash tray, lights, garden, and garage \$15. Phone 221, FOR RENT-SIX ROOM teneme: at 561 Main street, all improvementa. Inquire 41 Russell street.

105 Spruce street.

and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Pearl street, all improvements. In-

quire, at 136 Pearl street. Phone FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment, 20 W. Center street. Walter Olcott. Telephone 357.

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2, FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'lain street. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements, in-cluding heat. Telephone 1397-z.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen OR RENT-5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16.

Smith. l'elephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam many 90 Main street.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-S ROOM HOUSE and garage on Main street. Call 1034-2. Houses for Hale

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, tire place, from the Grange. The next regular floors and trim. 2 car garage. high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Christmas parties in the homes of Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Christmas parties in the homes of the Manchester Electric Company, attended the meeting in an advisory capacity. E. J. Murphy

OR SALE-WASHINGTON Street. floors throughout, fire place, tile ed as the committee. bath, large corner for Price right. ph 5 - 182-2 875 Main street.

Miss Sylvia Hayes of Pleasant Valley has been a patient at the Hartford Hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Miss Clara Chandler entertained at home, last Friday evening, in honor of Wesley Smith, the occasion being the anniversary of his twenty-first birthday. Among those present were, Miss Gertrude Freytag, Wesley Smith, and How-

Donald Merreil, of this town, was killed last Saturday night, when the car in which he was riding, skidded suddenly on the icy pavement, and was struck by a New England Transportation Company bus. The accident happened at Station 50 at East Windsor Hill. Mr. Merrell was removed to the home of Miss Elizabeth Noble, but died before medical assistance could

reach him. Mrs. Whitman of Torrington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Risley of South Lyme. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clapp were Dr. to the scene of the alleged slaying trees on the poles and the Electric and Mrs. Arthur S. Grant and of Mrs. Catherine, Clark of Boston, Light Company would see that the Hartford.

ple, last Monday evening. Reports phy. of the past year's work were given, year were elected.

Hartford Hospital is convalessing, phy has not appeared in court yet, was voted to name a committee to OUR ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, and garage at 146; following a serious operation. Bissell street, corner Holl, Inquire Anthony Matulis, who has been a produce him "later."

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of of this village.

Francis McGrath, of Chicago, was a guest at his home at East Windsor Hill, recently. The game of Basketball, which House between the local Y. M. C. A. Boys and the Simsbury Y. M. C. A.

A little daughter, Joyce Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman, on November 19 at Dover, Ohio. Mrs. Huffman was before her marriage, Miss Vera Hayes, daughter of George Hayes, of Pleasant Valley.

The regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held at the Wapping Center school hall, on Tuesday eve-65 ning. The Wapping degree team the third and fourth degrees, at the close of which the harvest supper was served to about eighty patrons. ey was reinstated and Mr. and Mrs. meeting will fall on Christmas night, but on account of so many ty until Friday evening, December brand new six -oom Colonial, oak | 28, and the following were appoint-West, Mrs. Franklin

The Parent-Teacher Association will give a public whist in the Wap- Mr. Heebner be given an opportunping Center school hall, on next ity to explain. Tuesday evening, December 18. The Y. M. C. A. Boys will motor

to Norwich this evening to play basketball. Miss Jessie Hayden, gave a very interesting talk about books for sociation on Monday afternoon after which refreshments were served. The teachers of the school here acted as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Evans and two children will move into the Hayes place as soon as Earl Hayes'

in their new home. The dramatic club of Wapping Grange will present their play "The Poor Married Man," on Friday evening of this week, at the Wapping School hall. The following is the cast of characters, Mrs. Margaret Pulford, Miss Louise Wentworth, Miss Gertrude Freytag, Miss Mariam Welles, Edward Sharp, Alfred Stone, Harold M. Collins and Philip Welles, Mrs. Arthur Sharp is the director of the play.

STILL DENIES CRIME

daughter, Miss Constance Grant, of on a lonely country road, the jury necessary wiring and the bulbs for New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry trying Archie Moock, Spokane mill- the lighting of the trees were pro-Pitkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. John- worker, heard the accused man vided. The cost, as he had stated, son and Miss Beatrice Johnson, of again declare he was drugged by was estimated at \$12.50 a pole, but Evergreen Lodge of Masons, No. Murphy" for whom he said he see how much money they could 114, A. F. & A. M., held their reg- wrote letters to Mrs. Clark urging raise and he felt sure that the ular meeting at the Masonic Tem- her to come west and marry Mur- Lighting Company would meet

disappeared when he awoke the he said. . Mrs. Robert Yaw, who is at the next morning. The mysterious murbut the defense insists they will see what could be done about rais-

FOR SQUARE VOTED was passed. Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Murphy named his

Improvement Club Starts Subscription List So That Work Can Be Done

Depot Square, a section of Main and North Main streets are to be decorated and lighted for Christmas as never before, it was decided at BUILDING PERMITS OF the meeting of the Manchester Improvement Club held last night. In. addition to dressing up for the holidays plans are under way that will put life and activity into the business and civic lines in that section of Manchester.

The Manchester Improvement Club, when organized and active in 1924 did accomplish much for the good of that section around the Square, but there has been a falling off in interest which has started Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 patient at the St. Francis's Hospital to sparkle again during the past week and was a real live flame

for several weeks is slowly recovat the meeting last night. An impression existed that the Arlington, N. J., were the guests of club was entitled to some money Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell of that had been left in the treasury of Manchester over the week-end and the old Manchester Improvement they also called at Dr. Brown's Association, which was formed grandmother's, Mrs. Mary Nichols, many years ago for the purpose of improving the appearance of Depot Square. It took a long time to have the changes made, but when this was done the money that was left Park District. will have \$35,000, over remained in the name of the District 8, \$48,000 and District 9, was played at the Wapping Parish late William Buckland as treasurer. \$41,000. Two years ago, when he was in Florida the question of turning Boys last Saturday evening, ended over the money to the Improvement 25 to 20 in favor of the Wapping Club was taken up. After an investigation it was found that the old Improvement Society had a hoard of trustees and when they met to dispose of the money they voted to use it in the erection of a

flag pole at Depot Square. So there was no money left to turn over to the Improvement Club last night, The purpose of the meeting was first to nominate a committee to bring in a list of officers to be elected in January and also to see if the nitiated the class of candidates in Improvement club would not do something towards payment for lights. But, when the treasurer's report was read it was found out Homer Lane, Sr., of Pleasant Val- that no hills for dues were sent out Fred H. Adams were granted demits having money on hand owed about \$13. So no financial assistance could be hoped for from the club. L. N. Heehner, general manager

advisory espacity. E. J. Murphy told the gathering that he had 'alled on a few merchants on Depot Mrs. George Square and he had been able to Welles, Jr., raise about \$70. He had learned Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. George that it would probably cost \$180 to Frink, Levi T. Dewey and George have the decoration done as Mr. Heebner had also gone over the matter with him. He asked that

What It Will Cost Mr. Heebner explained that it was the plan of the merchants at the South End to decorate fortythree poles, starting from the Center and going to the junction of children at the Parent-Teacher As- Charter Oak and Main street, along the east side of Main street. This would require the decoration of forty poles on the east side and three poles on the west side of Main street. The plan to be followed at the South End, he said, was to have two trees, so arranged by strapping pect to eat their Christmas dinner the trees together around a pole so as to give the appearance of being one tree. On each tree the lighting company will place fourteen lights. The section that he considered

best to light starts at Main street just south of the railroad tracks and then crosses over to the light poles on the north side of North Main street, continues west as far as the vacant store in the Fuller building and then comes back across the street, lighting up the street from the junction of Main and Allen place and then around Depot Square including the poles in the park. The North End residents, he said would have to take Spokane, Wash., Dec. 13 .- Taken care of securing and placing the 'doped" beer given him by "Jim advised the meeting to get together, them half way, if not better. "Just Moock declared he went to sleep get out and see what money you and the officers for the ensuing and Murphy and Mrs. Clark had can collect, and then come to me,

> On motion of Irving Campbell it ing the money. Thomas Ferguson

> > By Frank Beck

tion that Mr. Murphy be allowed to select his own committee, which

committee to consist of Mark Holmes, W. W. Robertson, Irving Campbell and Charles Sweet. The committee went to work this morning and from early reports it proper decorations in the north end business section. The lights, they

of December 19 and continue on

New Years.

MONTH TOTAL \$246,500

Manchester Green District to

From this additional building Districts 1, 4 5, and 7 do not share in increase in grand list. District 2. Manchester Green, will have an increase of \$99,500; the Highland

XMAS DECORATIONS nominated Edward J. Murphy as SCHOOL PUPPS MAKE BELTS OUTSOF PAPER

> About thirty pupils of the fifth and sixth grades at the Manchester Green school have been making seems assured that the necessary colored paper belts in their sewing money will be raised to allow for class sessions under the supervision of Miss Hannah Jensen.

The children find the belts usehope, will be turned on the evening ful and wear them to school. The belts are made from paper taken through Christmas and possibly to, from colored advertisements in magazines. It is cut into squares, folded and linked together. The belt is shellacked to give it a smooth and lasting finish.

Have Greatest Addition to Its Grand List.

Thirty-seven permits for dwellings were granted in Manchester during the month of November. The total values given are \$246,500. This makes the average value of the houses at \$6,662. This does not include garages. The highest cost cited for a dwelling is \$12,000 and

the lowest \$5,000.

AUCTION We will sell at Public Auction at the farm of

JOHN SWANSON Brandy Road, Bolton, Conn. FRIDAY, DEC. 14th, at 1 p. m. 10 cows, one yearling heifer, two year old heifer, one Guernsey bull, all tuberculin tested. 3 heifer calves, 2 farm horses, one DeLaval milking machine, one John Deere manure spreader (new), 20 tons good hay, 40 tons ensilage. Can have 4 months to remove s. e. Auctioneer's Notice - As Mr the above will be sold without re-serve, the cows are in various stages of milk and all good cows. The Swanson farm is situated one ile east of Bolton Center.

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Nice new single six rooms, English Colonial style. Closed in

ROBERT I. SMITH Over Post Office

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

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



It was not long after Lou Henry was graduated from Stanford that a cablegram came to her from the Australian gold fields. Young Hoover had been offered a job in China and asked her if she would go along. She accepted and Herbert Hoover hurried back to California. They were married and sailed for the Orient. w HEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Herbert, Jr., had been-

born shortly before.

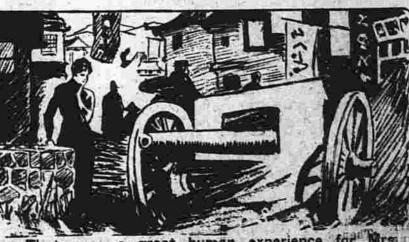


shelled, and Lou Henry

Hoover took her turn at

sentry duty with the

others.



That was a great human experience for Mrs. Hoover, doing a soldier's work, caring for her baby. helping the other women minister to the stricken in the little community. Near the Hoover house was a field gun for defense, and the young mother often looked at the gun and wondered if she would be able to fire it should an attack come. (To Be Continued) now propers and Synopses. Copyright, 1928. The Green Secolty, 12-18-18. The statement Clayer

GAS BUGGIES—Amy Speaking











Enlar. = a*

> A girl is willing to be called a picture, but balks at being termed

SENSE and NONSENSE

Nursery Rhyme

Sing a song of Christmas A pocketful of bills. Four-and-twenty merchants Tinkling on their tills. When the tills were opened They all began to cry, "We'll be lucky fellows if We're paid before July."

"There is a wonderful display of nosiery on the shopping streets." decided that more beauty is only it in par, a given number of stokes. "Yes," rejoined Gladys. "I have shin dee."

"I brought home some plaster | F.EN. of Paris yesterday," said Mr. Newlywed, "Have you seen it, dear?" "Was it stuff that looked like flour in a paper bag?"

"Does it get hard after it's been

"Yes." "Oh. George! It was just too mean of you to leave that stuff lying around the kitchen. It took me nearly an hour with a hammer and tion paper had the following queschisel to get the batch of tea bis-cuits out of the baking tin.' tion: "Give for any one year the amount of cetton imported from cuits out of the baking tin.

"Pop, mother gave me ten cents to tell her what you want for none.

"Nothing yet: gimme and I'll tell her anything you

Before marriage she makes a fool of him, and after marriage keeps him feeling like one by read- woman, Mrs. Gaston, who called ing his love letters to him.

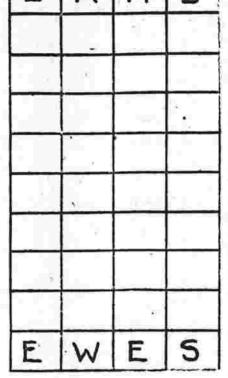
Mrs. Bangs: "William did you tell Billy he could go out after I Mr. Bangs: "I did not, All I said sweetens the disposition of men, It was that if he dared to show his is our guess that they simply lay face inside the house again. I'd aside two things; fear and ambi-

wallop him." picture for Christmas,"



EWE SHOULD PAR THIS

Here's one for graduate letter golfers—those who already have their sheepskins. From LAMB to EWES is a par nine, unless you can better the solution on another



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviathons don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

It is said that a British examinathe U. S." The applicant wrote: "1491

When better girls are made-

Most of our good times come unexpectedly. And then there's the Scotch

her husband "Tom" to save the This year we are trying to find out just how the Christmas season

Wife: "I'm going to give you my | Christmas was invented for little children, but the adult swap-Hubby: "Now, what have I pers have all but taken it away



THERE'S NO SENSE IN DOIN' IT AGAIN. I'M JUST GOIN' TO WAIT-THAT'S ALL WHATS

I BETTER ASK MAMA HOW SHE LIKES IT





High Finance

SKIPPY

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Dead Though Alive

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES-BUT THE

POSTMARK ON

HIS POST CARD

ARABIA ... WHAT

ABOUT THAT?

TO YOU SAID

He Didn't

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Santa left the big doll shop, while, and then they all began to one Tiny cried, "come on, let's hop right in to doing what he said. Coppy. "I was sure that you'd get the all sorts of dolls in here, and lovely cheeks, especially on the some of them look mighty queer. When we get through, however, they will look real nice and quaint".

He looked around and found The paint that Clowny grabbed some blue, and then he started was red. "Now watch me dob them painting, too. Kind Carpy brought him one nice doll. It was the smallcheeks, unless the paint brush est size. "You'd better start on sine and some will also get red this, said he, and be lift were you I think half. I don't think Santa Claus will as you can be. If I were you I think half. And some will also get red this," said he, "and be as careful care Then last of all I'll put a lot I'd use the blue paint in its eyes."

of red upon their lips."

Soon all four Tinies sat around and then he reached up on a and worked real hard 'cause they shelf and took one doll down for were bound to finish up the painthimself. "Ob, de be careful," Scou- ing task, and turn to other fun. At ty cried. "You'll drop it on the last they jumped up to their feet, floor. Then what a blunder you and Scouty cried, "they all look would make. I'm very sure the doll sweet. There's not another one to would break. We mustn't spoil the fix. Our painting task is done."

dolls 'cause that's not what we're (The Tinymi: " meet a big sol-The rest watched Clowny for a dier doll in the next story).







SALESMAN SAM

I DON'T BELIEVE

OSCAR WENT TO ARABIA == IM GOING TO FORGET

ALL ABOUT HIM = IT'S

GETTING TOO CLOSE TO

CHRISTMAS TO WASTE

Sam Played Safe

By Small







A COUPLA CHEERS! DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEA-SON GUZZISTRY ING TO MAKE TH SULFOOHE ONES ON HIS BLIMP AFTER A BUSY A BIT-ADDED TO WHAT ALREADY HAS BEEN EARNET IT BOOSTS THE TOTAL PROFITS TO QUITE A BIT MORE -HURRAY FOR SUCH A GOOD AVERAGE

WHERE THE FUN IS! At the RAINBOW Modern-Old Fashion

DANCING TONIGHT

for First Prizes Tomorrow Night

DANCING 3-Piece Orch.—Refreshments 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter, Jane Louise, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd of Huntington street. The newcomer tipped the scales at 8 3-4 pounds. Mr. Lloyd is director of the Recreation Centers.

Mrs. Emma Franz is chairman of the committee in charge of the from 6 to 8 o'clock, just previous board of directors were in conferto the regular meeting.

ish Lutheran church will hold its nual Kiwanis minstrel which has at 8 o'clock.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will elect officers for the year 1929 at its meeting tomorrow evening in the K. of C. clubrooms. The business session will begin promptly at 7 o'clock to allow time for the card party and Christmas celebration.

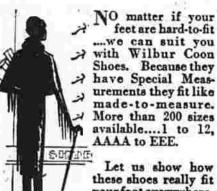
The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet hereafter at the Home clubhouse of the Moose on Brainard place. The installation of officers will take place at the next meeting, which would ordinarily fall on Tuesday the 25th. As that is Christmas day the meeting will be held on Thursday evening. All the present officers have consented to keep their chairs for another year.

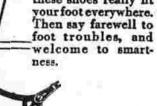
A large number of Manchester people motored out to Coventry last evening to attend the supper and play by the Ladies' Fragment socie-

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr of Center street, their first child. The boy arrived late last night, but the news traveled fast and Joe's friends at his bowling alley were puffing on big rolls of tobacco as a result of the announcement.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street at a recent business session elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. William Custer; vice president, Mrs. Anna Sibrinsz; secretary, Mrs. Freida Werner and treasurer, Mrs. Tureck.

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BROWNIE just the gift for a boy

DICTURE-MAKING is a wholesome, ed-Lucational pastime for your boy. And, with a Brownie, it's easy for him to get the pictures that he wants. You'll please any boy beyond measure with a Brown -that's why it's just the gift.

Brownies as low as \$2 here

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

Mrs. Raymonod Goslee of Elwood street entertained this afternoon with a party for a number of little girls and boys, in honor of the tenth birthday of her small daugh-

Concordia Lutheran church served about 240 at their annual harvest supper last evening, which seemed to please all who partook of it. During the meal a three-piece orwork of the church.

KIWANIANS RE-NAME WILCOX SECRETARY

the Manchester Kiwanis club held and was not in its proper location. a meeting yesterday afternoon and The club appointed Joel M. Nich-re-elected George H. Wilcox as sec-ols, north end news dealer, a com-Christmas party for Junior mem- retary. Mr. Wilcox has served the mittee of one to take the matter bers of the Woman's Benefit Asso-ciation, which will take place Tuesmanner for the past two years. Pre- His brother, Clinton, is an execuday evening in Odd Fellows hall vious to this meeting the outgoing tive of that department. ence and discussed the activities of The Men's society of the Swed- the future. Without doubt the anthe past year and made plans for regular meeting tomorrow evening proved such a success the past two

seasons will be put on this winter. mittee has furnished some excellent located in the Bluefield tract. speakers. The club members look forward to an equally busy year un- A gift of Ivory will be apprecider the direction of the new presid- ated by her. Give her a set or pieces ing officer, Frank H. Anderson and to add to her present set. F. E.

TO PROTEST CARELESS TREATMENT OF SIGNS

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highway Department to Hear from This Town Concerning Contractors' Acts.

The State Highway Department chestra furnished music. The dec- is going to hear from Manchester Club's Whist, Green School Hall orations of the table and booths in the matter of its contractors' we in red and green, in keeping derelictions in the matter of rewith the approach of the Christmas placing road signs, markers, etc., season. The aprons and gift articles found a ready sale and alto-gether the members realized a good School Board discovered that profit from their efforts which will school-warning signs had been disbe used in the promotion of the placed and never restored at Man-work of the church. Sullivan, who though a Wapping resident, is a member of the Manchester Improvement Club, told that body that the town frontier sign on Demming street had been knocked down and that he strongly suspected that the stone marking the boundary line between Manchester The new board of directors of and South Windsor had been moved

WARRANTEE DEEDS

E. J. Holl to Andrew Stavnitsky Clarence P. Quimby, the retiring Lot No. 32 of the Bluefield Tract. president has been an able and pop- E. J. Holl to Alfred L. and Nelular leader and the program com- lie Patnaude land and buildings

his associate officers and directors. Bray, Jeweler, 645 Main St .- Adv.

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PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A COMPOUND SIN

Pinehurst is in the habit of hoeing its own row and refraining from criticism of the way other stores do business. There is one point, however, where an explanation has to be made and the explanation involves an implication of criticism. Some of our patrons have wondered why the price of high grade oysters should vary, as between

store and store. Pinehurst is handling the famous Rowe deepwater oysters, the finest on earth. They come to us "solid-packed"-that is, a quart of opened oyssters is a quart of opened oysters, with all surplus fluid drained and no sea water added. And Pinehurst sells them exactly that way. You pay for

oysters and you get oysters. Now it is entirely possible to add fresh water to a quart of solid packed oysters and get away with A good deal of it is absorbed by the oysters themselves-it just "swells" them without, of course, adding any real oyster. Some more of it will pass for the "natural juices." When this is done the customer is gyped. He gets a whole lot less oysters to the quart.

But that, bad as it is, isn't the worst of it. It's a sin and a shame and an everlasting crime against the oyster to fill it with fresh water. It ruins the flavor and the substance. It turns the oyster into a poor and flabby thing. It's worse than boiling a turkey-which is unforgivable. But it lets a dealor who is trying to convince you with prices cut the figure on a pint of oysters a whole lot. Pinehurst's oysters are ALL OYSTER.

This is Fish Time. See list below. It's not too early to order your Christmas Tur-

key. Phone two thousand,

FRESH FISH

Opened Clams Oysters Filet of Haddock Dressed Haddock Steak Cod or Cod to boil. Salmon Mackerel

Pinehurst Molasses 35c qt, King Arthur Flour Sauer Kraut 10c lb. Layer Figs 13c 1-2 lb. Pullet's Eggs 59c dozen. Keeney White Eggs 55c doz O'Cedar Mops \$1.00. Honey Butter, 10c, 23c, 45c Comb and Strained Honey

"Christmas Service With A Smile"

It's So Easy To Christmas Shop in Hale's



Stubby

Silk

Who wouldn't love a short, stubby silk umbrella for Christmas? Plain colors with novelty colored borders. Amber handles and tips.



Whiting and Davis

The miss that goes out a great deal will appreciate a Whiting and Davis mesh bag this Christmas. Dainty colorings. Assorted sizes.



Hale's No. 185 Silk

Hosiery Aedium service weight stockings,

pure silk to the 3-inch liste hems. Full fashioned. Reinforced toes and heels. All new shades. Pair

> \$1.85 Main Floor

> > Lively

Christmas Wrappings

Everything to make your Unrist mas packages attractive can be found in our Notion Departmentwhite and red tissue paper at 10c a coll....imported novelty paper at 25c, stickers and tags at 5c and 10c s package...red, green and tinsel ribbon at 5 and 10c a spool.

Main Floor, right

conveniently arranged interior with plenty of space to accommodate A the Christmas crowds without crowding....courteous, intelligent salesgirls....the privilege of a charge account....wonderful assortments of domestic and imported gifts....quality and value in everything ... in addition, we offer a

NEW ENLARGED PARKING SPACE

in the rear of our store to accommodate the Christmas shoppers of The J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son-room for over 200 cars. Entrances to our parking space can be made through Maple and Oak streets. Customers may enter our store direct from the parking space through the rear door of C. E. House and Son's. We shall have a man on duty until after Christmas to assist in parking cars on Thursday and Saturday nights.

PRACTICAL GIFTS

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Rayon Taffeta

BED SPREADS

Stunning bed spreads that most every housewife would like to have on her bed. Solid colored rayon taffeta

spreads in blue, rose, gold and nile. Well made spreads with neatly finished edges. You will not make a mistake if you choose one as a gift.

Wool Filled

COMFORTABLES

Plain or brocaded satin covered com-

tortables in soft boudoir shades. Fluf-

ty, warm comfortables filled with 100%

Hand Embroidered

·COLORED PILLOW

CASES

Dainty hand embroidered designs

pure wool. Full bed size.

Other Spreads up to \$15

Imported WOOL BLANKETS

Imported from Holland. 100% pure wool, single blankets in soft boudoir shades of yellow, blue, rose and peach. The edges are neatly bound with shellstitching. 70x84 inches.

> Pure Linen LUNCHEON SETS \$3.98

Plain white linen luncheon sets with colored borders. Hemstitched hems. Size 54x70 inches, 6 napkins to match.

trim these "Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases. Colored borders in blue, rose and peach. 45x36 inches. Martex Turkish Towels

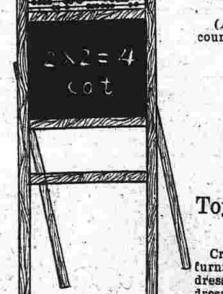
\$1.98 All over colored floral patterns trim these dainty Martex turkish towels. Guaranteed color fast. Neatly packed in a

HOME GIFTS-Main Floor

Jacquard Turkish Towels

Your choice of a large jacquard towel, or two smaller sized Chinese jacquard turkish towels in lainty colorings.

SANTA WILL BE IN TOYLAND TONIGHT from 7 to 8.45



Easel Black Boards 49c

(As sketched) Easel black boards with counting beads. Stands 35 inches high.



Toy Furniture

Cream colored toy furniture -2 drawer metal buses - fire dresses, and 1 drawer dressing tables with colored decorations.

trucks, delivery vans, moving vans, etc.

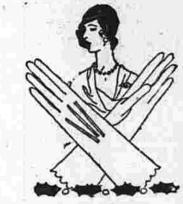
24 Inch Buses

\$1.00

Well made, 24-inch

SANTA SURPRISE PACKAGES, each 25c

HALE'S TOYLAND—BASEMENT



Imported

Kid Gloves

For sister, mother, wife or a par-ticular girl friend give gloves, especially a pair of these fancy cuff imported gloves we are showing at

\$3.50

Main Floor

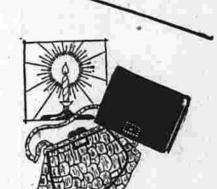


Dainty

Handkerchiefs

Dainty domestic and imported handkerchiefs of sheer swiss and pure linen in white and pastel Some have dainty lace Each corners.

Main Floor



Back-strap pouche and under-arm pags in brown, gray, black and tan calfskin, lizard grain and other popular leathers. Many have shell

\$4.98

Christmas Cards

Stage coaches brightly hastening through the snow.....the famous three wise men . . . And all the tender, gay and amusing sentiments, verbal and pictorial, that belong to the most joyous season of the year Cards with envelopes.