Alexandre Riber,

Ex-Premier of France.

Right Must Unite, Says

Ribot.

Ex-Premier of France Gives His

Should Do Now.

Views of What the Nations

Paris, Dec. 27 .- The League of

Nations will be of little real value

to the world unless it is supported

by a permanent agreement between

the nations which fought side by

side for the right of peoples and

justice for all. Who would dare to

predict what the world is facing

after the awful tempest which has

just shaken it? Three empires have

fallen and on their ruins have

sprung up nations which hope to be

free. What will become of these

peoples? Will they have the wis-

dom and the power to develop in

peace? Has Prussian militarism,

which for two centuries was the

torment of Europe, sunk forever in-

to the grave? May it not once

again return to trouble us? Shall

we be able to maintain that close

union among the victorious nations

which won the war? That is the

The Results of War.

The war did not result merely in

the downfail of empires. It has

tion,, uneasy regarding its future,

marching toward a new equilibrium.

Labor World Upset.

thrown out of its old ways. The

workers of the world believe, now

that they have seen the downfall of

powers which they thought uncon-

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The world of labor is upset,

sole guarantee of peace.

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DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO SIXTY-NI WHISKEY HORROR" SPREADS IN

Solution of Railroad Problem Affects Every Man and Woman in the Country Says Author of Scheme-Labor Leaders Want McAdoo to Run for President on Government Control Platform -Railroads Represent 4,000,000 Voters.

Washington, Dec. 27.-With the final word to be said by the President on the return of the railroads, the railroad unions are preparing to make the Plumb Plan one of the big issues of the 1920 election.

Glenn E. Plumb, author of the and general counsel for the p brotherhoods, refused today the possible political effect resident's proclamation on or-

of the Plume ling issue in the nest The solution of the railroad Nations Which Fought for ey are bound to sucm affects every man and woin the country.

Congress passes legislation that tests railway securities at the expense of the public, the rebound will sweep away the chances of the Republican party in the 1920 campaign.

Democrats Not Responsible. "The Democratic party will not be responsible. The Democratic Congressmen who vote with the Republican majority will be held responsible

as individuals. "The Plumb Plan League is growing by leaps and bounds. Applications are coming in at the rate of 2.000 and 3.000 a day. It is a mistake to think that interest in the league is centered in the Middle West and Northwest. The state showing the greatest activity in its behalf is Pennsylvania and the New England membership is growing remark-

Labor Wants McAdoo.

Talks with labor leaders disclose that the railroad workers hope for the Democratic party to nominate William G. McAdoo for President on a platform declaring for government control of the railroads with the workers sharing in the management.

Before next June the railroad unions will work to impress upon the old parties the fact that they directly represent nearly 4,000,000 voters, constituting more than 95 per cent of the membership of organized labor demanding that party platforms containing a plank endorsing the Plumb plan in principle at least.

Meeting Held Monday. The immediate interest of the railshaken to its profoundest depths road unions and that of the Ameri- a society in the process of evelucan Federation of Labor is the railroad legislation before Congress. At the Plumb Plan League headquarters | It set free the hope of many peotoday it was stated that if the rail- ples, it brought to the surface ambiroad brotherhoods chiefs do not ar- tions which had been kept down, rive today or tomorrow a meeting of which did not dare hope for their all railroad union heads will be held liberation. Menday morning as preliminary to the conference called by Samuel Compers for the afternoon to plan final tactics against legislation offensive to labor.

WILSON 68 TOMORROW.

Washington, Dec. 27,-President Wilson will celebrate his sixty third been, and that revolution will not birthday tomerrow. The occasion be limited to a change of frontier will be quietly observed at the lines. The whole social order is in

The President was born Decemdanger. her 28, 1856 in Staunton, Virginia.



ENDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

IN GUTTER. Not far from the Love Lane switch a very well dressed young man from Hartford was found lying in a stupefied condition yesterday and brought to the lock-up here. It was some time before he had recovered sufficiently from the effects of Italian wine and what he described as "one drink of whiskey" to give an account of himself and when he did regain his senses a Christmas party in Hartford was

the last thing he could recall. He declared he knew nothing of how he came to be out on the road toward Manchester and less than nothing of how he came to be lying in the ditch. He had plenty of money and appeared to be much broken up to think he had been found drunk but aside from the story of the party, the wine and the whiskey his memory of the past twentyfour hours was a blank.

JOINT INTERVENTION IN MEXICO, THE PLAN OF BRITISH DIPLOMAT

MUST SUPPORT Both This Country and Eng-Invested There

BRITAIN NEEDS MONEY TO SETTLE WAR DEBTS

France, Holland and South American Republic to be Represented on the Commission to Settle Difficult Problem.

London, Dec. 27 .- Joint, intervention in Mexico by a mixed foreign commission, on which Great Britain and the United States would occupy the chief places is advocated by H. Grahame Richards, former British Consul General to Mexico. Such intervention- Mr. Richards holds, would protect foreign investments in Mexico, amounting to \$3,-500,000,000 and up to now no turn has been received for several years and would allow Mexico to develop in peace.

Britain's Investment.

Mr. Richards points out that Great Britain has \$1,000,000 invested in Mexico, most of the railways having been built under the Porfirio Diaz regime with British money. He declares that with a heavy war debt 1910. and a depreciated Pound Sterling, England can no longer neglect her Mexico interests.

U. S. Investments. "The fact that the United States has \$1,500,000,000 invested in Mexico, the existence of the Monroe Doctrine and also strategic and political considerations that must be paper work. taken into account would make i necessary for America to occupy first place in any settlement of Mexican chaos," said Mr. Richards.

U. S. Would Welcome Aid. "But Washington would probably

velcome assistance. the Mexican troubles. The past re- employees were much pleased with luctance of the United States to the gifts. take any bold action has arisen from fear that she might be accused of aims at territorial aggrandizement. A mixed commission would accusation. This is a matter for remodelled, just as nations have

government. Britain Needs Money. "Our tremendous war debts will

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An International Mystery

all Europe by seizing Fiume, have assumed the proportions of a great report contained in an exchange telegraph dispatch from Rome to-

This dispatch said: changed, On Wednesday D'An- parently by the Jugo-Slavs.

London, Dec. 27 .- The where- | nunzio promised to decide within abouts and present activities of 24 hours whether or not to leave the city. Afterwards he refused. His attitude has been obstructing the city's acceptance of Premier Nitti's compromise."

D'Annunzio was reported to have day, quoting the Tribuna, instead left Fiume on the English steamof throwing light upon the situa- ship Pannonia and later the Extion only deepened the mystery. change Telegraph correspondent at Zara telegraphed that he had land-"The situation at Fiume is un- ed there and had been arrested ap-

ILLINOIS WOMEN FIGHT

COP KILLS N. Y. BANDIT IN DUEL WITH PISTOLS

Member of Red Hope Gang Had Attempted to Rob Restaurant When Discovered.

New York, Dec. 27 .- In a thrilling pistol duel in the streets of lower New York today, Philip La Houd, said to be a member of the "Red Hopel band of holdup men, was shot and killed by Policeman J. J. Wim-

The chase started after La Houd had attempted to hold up a restaurant with an automatic pistol in his hand; Wimmer gave chase drawing

his own pistol as to had, his own pistol as to had opened fire through Washington and Greenwich streets to Rector, where La Houd stopped to get better aim. As he stood with his pistol pointed

at the policeman the latter fired & bullet into his breast. La Houd died on his way to the hospital.

COL. VAN HAMM IS DEAD: A NOTED NEWSPAPERMAN

Was Managing Editor of the New York American-Left Law to Take Up News.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 .- Colonel Caleb Marsh Van Hamm, for several years managing editor of the New York American, died here early today after an illness of several weeks. His daughter, Miss Rebecca, was with him when he passed away at 3 o'clock this morning. The body will be taken to Cincinnati where Colonel Van Hamm was born, for burial on Tuesday.

Col. Van Mamm was one of the best known newspaper men in the east, having held important executive positions on a number of big dailies before becoming managing editor of the New York American in

He was born in Cincinnati on March 11, 1861. He was graduated from the Law School of the University of Cincinnati in 1882 with an LL. B. Degree.

He was engaged in the practice of law for several years but gave up the practice of law a enter news-

GIFTS FOR P. O. EMPLOYEES. The incoming mail on Christmas eve brought remembrances to the De Valera Also Denies That He postal employees at the Manchester post office. The A. Willard Case Co., generously sent Christmas gifts "I feel certain that the American of boxes of cigars "for those who government would be only too smoke" and chocolates "for those pleased with some such solution of who don't smoke." The post office

EXPERTS PROBE CASE. Paris, Dec. 27.-Baperts from the Alled Shipping Board at London ceivable, that society itself can be preclude the possibility of such an are on their way to Germany to . inspect the docks at Hamburg and ad- ing subscriptions to the Irish bond is- time died in convulsions. immediate decision by the British just differences between the German suc. At the same time a Rochester and Allied claims for reparation committee was planning an organizaover the sinking of the German fleet tion to dispose of these bonds, followat Scapa Flow. It is now likely that ing a meeting with De Valera, just the Protocol of Ratification will be prior to his departure for the nationsigned the second week in January. at capital.

To Place 7,000 Women in the Field to Act as Detectives Against Profiteers.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Thirty men, leaders in the "housewives fight" on the high cost of living being waged throughout Illinois, met here today to complete plans for placing 7,000 women detectives in the field to gather evidence against

The meeting today was called by Mrs. J. T. Bowen and Major A. A. Sprague of the fair price commis-

state and will be given eredentials empowering them to bring federal action against profiteers.

United States District Attorney Clyne has declared his intention of vigorously prosecuting all brought to his attention by the women detectives.

MAN WHO SHOT FIANCEE HELD FOR HIGHER COURT

Refuses to Tell in Court Why He Shot Her-Jealousy Might Have Been Cause.

Carter, 36, of 124 Cottage street, this city, arraigned in the police court to- city on Christmas day stood at thirday charged with assault with intent teen early this forenoon, with three to murder Miss Hazel Elliott, daugh- others not expected to recover and ter of Henry E. Elliott of North Col- two apparently recovering from the ony street, on December 11. waived deadly poison. examination and was bound over to the Superior Court under bonds of \$5,000 by Judge George L. King. Elliott has returned to the New Haven county jail, in default of three died during last night. Benny did not testify. She is employed at 4:20 this morning. His father, the shooting occurred. Carter has refused to say why he shot Miss Elliott, but jealousy is believed to have been the cause.

NO INTERFERENCE IN U. S. SAYS ERIN'S PRESIDEN

Planning to Float Big Bond Issue.

Republic, upon leaving here for of recovery. Washington, took occasion to deny that in his tour of the United States he was met with active interference. His denial was prompted by a com-similar. The patients are munication in a local newspaper urging the American Legion and the mayor to protest against his appear- they lapse into a comatose state and arrest for dispensing bogus "whisnce. He also denied that he is seek-

Whereabouts of D'Annunzio Scores of Others Who Drank Deadly Concoction Dying in Homes and Hospitals—Police Say Fake Whiskey Had Wide Sale Throughout the Nation-13 Dead in Hartford and 39 Dead in Chicopee, Mass.

> Springfield, Mass., Dec. 27 .- The death toll in the Christmas "whis- called in the police court this mornkey horror" had mounted to 69 this ing. afternoon. Scores of others made blind and plunged into great agony by a deadly concoction of wood alcohol were reported dying in hospitals and in private homes.

Authorities investigating the sale and distribution of the "fake whiskey" said that indications were that there had been a country wide sale of the bogus beverage. Many deaths will follow before the warning can be spread they feared.

The List by Cities. The cities known to be affected by the poisonous beverage which was sent out of New York, are: Chicopee, 39 dead; Hartford, Conn., 13; Holyoke, 7; Springfield,

New York 1. A cure that will save the lives of those stricken was found today by ing autopsies on the bodies of the Dr. George Gagne of Chicopee. Dr. Gagne adopted the old method of act effect of the deadly liquor in using leeches to take poisoned causing the deaths of the victims. blood from the veins of his patients.

ANALYZING THE BOOZE.

illey, state chemist, was at work Poles where the effects of the death at the state laboratory here, potion was large sold in Hartford and the drinking of which caused more Massachusetts. tion concerning the report.

IN HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 27 .- The total death toll as a result of drinking Meriden, Conn., Dec. 27 .- Joseph the deadly concoction of wood alcohol sold as a beverage in this

Three More Dead. In addition to the victims numbered yesterday among those who consumed the poisonous draught bonds. Miss Elliott was in court Persky, 28/ of 83 Portland street, accompanied by special counsel but succumbed at the Hartford hospital at the Aeolian Company office where John Persky was reported to be in a serious condition and unlikely to recover. At St. Francis hospital Aksenty Gorosko, 37, of 103 Portland street, admitted at 10:30 last night died at 3:45 this morning, while Joseph Silversteing, 35, Huyshope avenue, admitted terday afternoon died at 5:30 morning. Tony Dorsway, 28, of 59 Huyshope avenue and Michael sired. Attorney Holden, however, Husko, 35, of 275 Windsor street, one of the first victims, are still in

serious condition. At Hartford hospital Anthony Tietiek, 24, and at St. Francis murder he would oppose it unless Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Eam- hospital Marcus Parenshuk, 35, bail was fixed, because of the failure mon De Valera, president of the Irish were reported to have some chance to establish a Prime Facie case.

Victims Went Blind. The hospital authorities report Revenue James J. Walsh of this city that the symptoms in all cases are it was learned today that no action stricken with blindness, then become delicious, following which tion in the cases of the men under death follows. Several of the vic- key" here and in Massachusetts on

The case of Frank Rose, the Windsor, street saloonkeeper, from whose place four parrels and several in reality wood alcohol it die no jugs of the death liquer was re- strictly within the jurisdiction of t moved by the police Thursday night and Nathan Salaberg, Jacob Brown-

erwine and Saul Josephs, were

Tracing Fake Booze.

Meantime the police with assistance of the state police and Internal Revenue agents are bending their efforts to tracing the deadly concoction to its source which has been fixed as New York City. Wherever possible the statements of the victims are being obtained and practically all the liquor consumed here has been traced to two saloons, one conducted by Rose on Windsor street and the other on Avon street, the name of the proprietor being withheld for the present by

the police. Performing Autopsles.

Under the direction of Coroner Calhoun several physicians were busy throughout the night performdead in order to determine the ex-

Many of the victims have families and gloom prevaded the section of the city in Portland and Windsor New Haven, Dec. 27. Dr. E. M. streets, inhabited by Russians and

Red Stu From statem than two der arrest and others it was score of deaths in this state and that the purchasers of the concor-Dr. Bailey said tion were suspicious of it after that he had a number of samples of they had obtained it for a price the liquor and he hoped to complete said to be \$1,000 a barrel in New. the analysis sometime today. He York. Rose is said to have conhad not proceeded far enough with fessed that he had some of the stuff the analysis to be able to tell what analyzed at a drug store and was the ingredients of the "death mix- told it was all right. It is also reture" are. He hopes to complete ported that he was notified by wire his examination today and will make from New York not to sell the liquor his report to Prosecutor Alexander but apparently disregarded the Creedon of Hartford, who he said warning. The word is said to have would make public any informa- been passed around the foreign colony that a supply of whiskey had come from some source and the "liquor" was in great demand for

> quickly turned into tragedies. In the Police Court. When the four accused dispensers of the poison liquor were arraigned in the police court their cases were all continued until next Wednesday without bail at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Alex Creedon. Frank Rose, one of the principals. was represented in court by Attorney Benedict M. Holden while Jacob Bronerwine had for counsel Judge Joseph P. Tuttle. Prosecutor Creedon told Judge Francis Pallotti that the case of the state was still incomplete and that more time was desired for the examination of evidence and witnesses. He asked

Christmas celebrations which were

for the continuance to Wednesday. The Defense. Judge Tuttle informed the court that while not wishing to appear of to have entered into an agreement with the state he would not oppose this a continuance without bail today and again next Wednesday if desaid that while he would not object to a continuance today without bail if a further continuance was desired on a charge of first degree

first has as yet been taken by his de they partment to institute criminal ac-

Christmas day. Collector Walsh made it knows today that if the concection was

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Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. George G. Scrivener, Pastor.

"A Modern Message from an Ancient Monaster," will be the subject | church Dr. Hesselgrave will take for of the Rev. Scrivener's sermon at his theme "Reviewing God's Goodthis church tomorrow morning. ness" presenting some considera-There will be a musical interpreta- tions appropriate to the close of the tion of the sermon in addition. In year, the evening the pastor will take for his subject, "Four Steps to Salva- held in the church parlors. The sertion". The morning service will be- mon will conclude the first series on gin at 10.45 followed by the Sunday "The Mystery of the Millennium school session at 12.15. The even- Unveiled." The last chapter of the sermon by the pastor at 10.30 a ing services will commence at 7 Book of Daniel will be the basis of m. There will be a special service o'clock. The musical program for the sermon, and the special topic on Wednesday night at 7.30. tomorrow as arranged by the direc- "Sealed Unto the End", is a cryptic "The year is closed-the record tor follows:

Prelude-"The Manger Throne". Marney for world supremacy. Anthem-"Behold I Bring you

Anthem-"Bethlehem" "1791" Postlude-"Christmas March"...

..... Merkle o'clock there will be a meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Soci- Postlude-"Triumphal March"... ety in the church parlors. On New Years eve the church will unite with vation Army citadel. The Junior League will meet on Friday after- Mrs. Shayne. noon at 4 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts in the 7 o'clock with a service of praise evening at 7 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector.

"The Old Year" will be the theme rector's sermon at this church tomorrow morning. In the evening, the rector will have for his "The New Year". Services tomorrow will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9.30 o'clock pastor will preach on "Coming to followed by the morning services at 10.45 o'clock. The evening service begins at 7 o'clock.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Services at this church will be held at the usual hours tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9.30 o'clock followed by the morning services at 10.45 o'clock. The children's chorus will hold a rehearsal ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. at 2 o'clock. The evening services C. I. Balch on North Main street. will begin at 7.30 o'clock. The pas- [Friday afternoon at three o'clock. tor will preach

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10.45-Morning worship sermon by the pastor. 12.10-Bible school and Men's

3.45-Junior Y. P. S. C. E Topic: "What to remember and What to Forget"...

6.30-Senior Y. P. S. C. E. Topic: "How to make next year better than this." Leader Miss Ivy

The following musical program will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, organ-

Prelude-"Bethlehem" Malling Anthem-"Sing O' Heaven" . . Tours Offertory-Duet, "Angel of Light"

..... Coombs Anthem-"Arise Shine for thy Light is Come" Buck Postlude-Chorus of the Shep-

herds Lemmens Annual Cradle Roll Party. The Cradle Roll of the Second

Congregational church, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ferguson, superintendent, held their annual Christmas Party in the church parlors Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock, with an attendance of 64. The following program was given:

Piano and violin duet by Henrietta and Irma Kanehl.

Exercise-Santa Claus Stocking by 12 little girls, Santa Claus being impersonated by Mrs. F. H. Jones.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Richard Peters, and Mr. Peters spoke to the children. Each member of the cradle roll received a gift and refreshments were served. It was indeed a most enjoyable occasion to all present.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

Morning service at 10.30 o'clock vices at the citadel tomorrow will be Harry Greb will box Augie Ratner, followed by Sunday school which in charge of Brigadier Thomas Al Reich and Tom Cowler will will sonvene at noon. The evening Cowan of New York city and Adju- trade punches and Gene Tunney will come Africanized and "endanger" the service begins at 7.30 o'clock. The tant and Mrs. Edward Perrett of take on Bob Pierce of Chicago on United States. The advent of the

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor,

Tomorrow morning at the Center

In the evening the service will be saying foreshadowing the final triumph of the saints in the struggle The last deed done, the last word

The music prepared for the morn-Good Tidings" Weigande ing service at 10.30 is as follows: Prelude-Noel,by Buck And now with purpose full and Anthem-"My Faith Looks up to Thee'by Schnecker On Wednesday afternoon at 3 Offertory-"Ring Out, Wild Bells"by L. Damrosch

..... by Buck The various departments of the the Salvation Army in a union- church school will meet at noon watch service to be held in the Sal- and at six o'clock the young people's devotional service will be led by ye did it unto one of these my breth-

The evening worship will open at me. Miss Eunice E. Case will sing one of her beautiful gospel song selections and Miss Elizabeth Norton will preside at the piano.

All are cordially welcome at these

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.45. The One's Self." Sunday school session and Bible

classes at 12.15. Epworth League at 6.30. "How to Make Next Year Better than This."

(Psalm 90:1-17.) At 7.15 the pastor will make a short address on "How Could Sinful David be a Man after God's Own

Heart?" Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Women's Foreign Missionary So-

GERMAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. Herman Stippich.

Sunday school at 9.15 o'clock Morning services at 10.30 o'clock There will be no evening service. The pastor will preach.

ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. William J. McGurk, Rector.

Sunday services at 7.30 a. m

3.30 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. Christopher T. McCann, Rector

Sunday services at 8.30 a. m.

and 10.15 a. m. ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. William C. Schmidt, Pastor.

There will be no morning services at this church tomorrow, Sunday school will convene at 1.15 o'clock followed by church services at 2.15 o'clock. The latter service will be the pulpit.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

The Rev. Gilbert Laite of Everett, Mass., will occupy the pulpit of the Pentecostal church at both the morning and evening services tomorrow. The morning service will begin at 10.30 o'clock. Sunday school will convene at 12.05 o'clock There will be a Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock followed by the evening services at 7 o'clock.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant, Fred Bartlett.

Boston. Tomorrow's services will the same card.

be held at the usual hours. , Sunday school will commence at 9.30 o'clock followed by the Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. There will be an afternoon service at 3 o'clock The usual open air meeting on Main street will precede the services to be

held in the citadel at 7 o'clock. On New Years eve, the Salvation Army will unite with the South Methodist church in a union watch service. There will be a short sermon by the Rev. George G. Scrivener, pastor of the South Methodist church. This service will begin at 10.30 o'clock. The regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting will begin at 8,0'clock.

CONCORDIA CHURCH.

Rev. H. Stippich, Pastor. December 28, Sunday school at 9.15 a. m. Church service with

said:

The memory alone remains Of all its joys, its griefs, its gains;

I turn to meet another year." Pastor's Appeal.

A special appeal to the members and friends of the Concordia Luth-

eran church. "I was hungry and ye gave me to eat: naked and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me. Inasmuch as ren, even the least, ye did it unto

"With God's help and a heroic faith", so writes Dr. J. A. Morehead, chairman of the Lutheran Commission to Europe, in pleading for help equal to the need. Without either we will fail to reach the emergency. It

is so overwhelming and so pitiful In Finland and Esthonia they have killed our pastors. Many were tortured fiendishly before death brought them relief. They had to dig their own graves and were buried alive.

In Poland they deported 100,000 Lutheran men. Later they deported the wives and children-to Siberia They destroyed the houses. They desecrated the churches. Today these refugees are returning to desolation and want that beggars des-

In many parts of Germany, in and disorder are placing incredible burdens on our fellow-Lutherans. The Lutheran Commissioners to Europe have seen the need. They are appealing as sober eye-witnesses that we-"With God's help and a heroic faith"-rise to meet it as it

ought to be met. The Concordia church has organ ized a Relief Organization to appeal to the members and friends of the Congregation for immediate and generous help. This committee is and lead. It is not made in the sense taking care of the shipping and dis-

To be mentioned are 1-Grocery: coffee, cocoa, condensed milk, barley, tea, soap, etc. 2-Clothing men's and women's underwear men's suits and overcoats, women's skirts, waists and coats, stockings, shoes, sweaters, mufflers, blankets

caps, etc. And-last but not least-It costs money today to ship to Europe much money. The committee wants to see the Lutherans take hold now with for a long time, but up to this time every ounce of energy. This is a race there has been no mining on a comwith winter and death. Deferred mercial scale, help is no help. Only if all do their utmost at once will it be possible to help and to save. If you believe this true act today. Tomorrow may be too late.

With best wishes for a "Happy New Year",

Rev. H. Stippich, Pastor.

TRIED TO ASSAULT SISTERS.

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 27 .in German. The pastor will occupy Harry and Jerome Hanson of Bridge- real paradise of man, it is actually port, were held in \$5,000 bonds in the police court here today charged clergyman by that name rules over with attempted assault on two sis ters named Henry of this city. The than 500 souls. No one can dwell on young women claim that the young men came along in an automobile the British crown, to be forever free and called out "jitney". Supposing from taxation. the machine was a public service vehicle the girls entered. They say the young men drove with them toward Naugatuck where the alleged attempted assault was committed.

KILBANE VS. CHANEY.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Johnny was expected to arrive here today for his eight round bout Monday

MEXICAN IDEA OF CREATION

Maya-Quiche Scripture Resembles in Marked Degree That Handed Down by Other Peoples.

The true indigenous civilization of Mexico-the Maya-Quiche, so named from its foremost peoples, still numerous and robust-has its authentic scripture in the Quiche tongue, the Popol Vuh, unearthed by Padre Ximenez about 1675, and printed in full, with an interleaved French translation by the Abbe Basseurde Bourbourg in 1865, according to an article by Charles Johnston, in the Atlantic monthly.

The scripture's cosmogony begins with universal night-what the Sanskrit scriptures call the night of Brahma—when darkness was upon the waters. Then follows the development of worlds, first formed like thin cloud-wreaths in the abyss, and gradually hardening into hills and plains, under the formative will of "the Creator, the Moulter, Heart of the Heavens, Heart of the Earth." Then beasts and birds are formed. But, although they have voices, they have no articulate speech; they can not invoke their Creator, or call upon the

Heart of Heavens in prayer. Therefore the Divine Powers set themselves to make man, who can pray and praise the Creator, so the Divine Powers may receive adoration from their handiwork. Two races are made only to fail; men formed of wet clay, who melt and dissolve, and the manikins, whose hearts are hard and who can not worship. At last a race, intelligent, reverent, full of a penetrating wisdom that sees all things in the heavens as well as on earth, is brought into being. This perfect race renders praise and glory to the Creator.

SPEED OF EPIDEMIC VARIES

Diseases Travel According to the Modes of Transportation in the Regions Afflicted.

The speed at which an epidemicwhether it be of influenza or any other infectious disease-spreads depends upon the rapidity of the usual means of transportation. In his presidential address at the congress of American Physicians and Surgeons,

Dr. Simon Flexner said: "In eastern Russia and Turkestan influenza spreads with the pace of a caravan, in Europe and America with the speed of an express train, and in the world at large with the rapidity of an ocean liner; and if one project forward the outcome of the means of intercommunication of the near future we may predict that the next pandemic, should one arise, will extend with the swiftness of the airship. Moreover, not only is this rate of spread determined by the nature of Austria and in Hungary destruction the transportation fullities of the region or the era, but towns and villages, mainland and island, 'are invaded early or late or preserved entirely from attack according as they lie within or without the avenues of approach or are protected by inaccessibility, as in instances of remote mountain settlements and of islands distant from the ocean lanes or frozen in during winter periods."

Tin. Tin is a mineral the same as iron that brass is made of other metals. The principal countries that supply tin are the East Indies, the islands of Banca, Billiton and Sumatra, the Malay peninsula, Australia, Bolivia and Cornwall, England. Most of the ore from the East Indies and the Malay peninsula is obtained by washing alluvial gravels. There are also mines in Saxony, Bohemia, Russia, Spain, Portugal and Japan, but the total output of these countries is insignificant. The presence of tin deposits in California, Texas, South Dakota, and North Carolina has been known

Islanders Pay No Taxes, Those who have read "Westward Ho!" remember Lundy island, which lies in the English channel. It is one of the best known of the many island "monarchies" that surround Great Britain. It is a delightful little jewel that was once the haunt of pirates and smugglers. It was once captured by French pirates, and later fell into the hands of Turkish privateers. While the island may not be the owned by the Heaven family. A a kingdom of 1,200 acres and fewer this island without the consent of the owner. It is declared, in the deed from

Ostend Manifesto.

On the eighteenth of October in 1854, the Ostend manifesto was drawn The slavery leaders in the United States were in favor of annexing the island of Cuba. In President Polk's administration \$100,000,000 was offered Spain as a purchase price, but refused. President Pierce sent Buchanan, United States minister at Lonnight with young Chaney of Bal- don, to Ostend to confer on the questimore which will feature a box- tion with Mason, minister to Paris and ing show at the Arena A. C. of Soule, minister at Madrid, The Jersey City. Chaney is feather- manifesto of Ostend was the re-The afternoon and evening ser- weight champion of the A. E. F. sult. This extraordinary document declared that the Union could not be secure unless Cuba was annexed, and that Cuba, if not annexed, would be-Civil war ended the controversy.

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WANTED—Auditing, inventory work, opening new sets of books and other accountancy work: Address G. H. Wilcox, Conn., Business College, 489 Main street.

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WANTED Boarding home in the country, near good school for James, 8 years old. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown-Thomson Building,

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CARPENTIER THE FAVORITE. New York, Dec. 27.-Georges Carpentier will be made a betting favorite over Jack Dempsey if they meet in Europe, according to an opinion expressed today by Charles B. Cochran, the London promoter.

"Europe is wild over Carpentier," said Cochran. "The boxing fans over there cannot be led to be- ly new. Walad lieve that there is a man in the world who can beat him. For this reason I will not be surprised to see Georges made a prime favorite over Dempsey in the betting, providing they meet in Europe."

CLUE LEADS TO CHICAGO. Washington, Dec. 27.-The Department of Justice officials charged with clearing up the case of the alleged leak in Supreme Court decisions, today pursued their investigations in Chicago, where, should the new clue prove out, considerable im- Room 30, House & Hale Building petus will be given the whole affair.

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for higher prices next spring that are sure to come. If you have decided on

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Manchester, Conn.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 26th day of December A. D. 1919.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of WALTER W. COWLES. 2d. f Manchester in said district, incap-Upon application of said Walter W. Cowles, 2d, praying for the removal of his Conservator and that he be restored

to his capacity, as per application on e, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing app lication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said listrict, on the 3rd day of January A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all per-sons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by RELIEF FOR EYE TROUBLE

time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing a copy of this order, postlenses.

Let me time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order or the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing a copy of this order. Post town of Manchester Green, Conn., on or before

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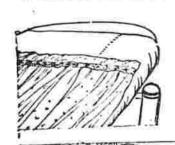


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NO CELEBRATION. Paris, Dec. 27 .- There will be no spectacular celebration of New Year's Eve this year in Paris, Benight permits of cares and rest to the basket cut the lead smaller statements of officials of the Old ernment today cancelled all

Fastest Game of

Season.

LOCALS SURPRISE CROWD

Army-Navy Team Plays Marvelous Game Against Referee's Whistle and Machine Work of Visitors.

With fifteen points gained on fouls the All-Collegians were able to win 35 to 31 last night from the Army-Navy team in the fastest game of basketball ever played in the Rec. gymnasium. The Army-Navy team fought a good battle against the marvelous floor work of their opponents and against Referee McCarty's version of basketball rules. How near they came to tieing and perhaps winning the game is the best indication of the kind of basketball they played last night.

The All-Collegians came close to being a faultless machine. It is true that, perhaps with on or two exceptions, their eyes were not very keen on the basket but they demonstrated how far scientific floor work could be carried. The visitors did not have any spectacular individual players. They worked as a team and each man played his position. Only three men on the visiting team scored and King came away with three baskets. Only one basket made by the AN-Collegians was on a particularly fine shot and this was early in the second half when Herbert scored from the middle of the floor. The other baskets made by the visitors were hard won and through the use

of their best skill in passing. Very few teams could have withstood the Army-Navy team last night and especially against their playing in the first half. The service men opened in a whirlwind style and introduced the Hartford men to all

The visitors started the scoring with one point on a foul. But Massey duplicated this in a few seconds and Keith carrying the ball up the floor scored the first field basket on a long throw. Keith played a wonderful game in the first half and scored three of five field goals made by the local team. In fact if the Army- them, lifting them out of the water. Navy men could have maintained The submarines would steam away to their stride throughout the game the result might have been different. Weltman was able to tie the score with foul shots-and he was deadly at it-so that the half ended 15-15

In the early part of the second half the men on the local line-up it will collect until in the end they were shifted and for several minutes they could not get into the play. And in these few minutes the visitors forged ahead until at one time they were ten points ahead. Then suddenly the scoring changed from all tional Trust Campasy of Boston is Collegian to all Army-Navy. The to take over the affairs of the Old visitors were tied down with impen- South Trust Company and establish cause of the coal shortage the gov- etrable guarding. Quish's work at a branch in its place if present the tossing fouls, Madden's easy shots plans are carried out, according to and smaller, "Jerry" Fay got tired South Trust Company today.

of the way the Collegians were playing and got in some heavy work with two clever throws for two counts apiece. But then the whistle blew and the game ended All Collegians 35, Army-Navy 31.

The Army-Navy men played a whale of a game. They will profit by 35-31 is Final Score in the the contest last night. They are rapidly working into the best team Manchester has yet produced and this is no small reputation.

The lineup:

	All-Collegians Army-Navy
	Weltman Russell, Quish
j	lf.
١	Cohan Wilson, Massey
	rf.
	Cabelus Keith, Fay
	Q (*
•	King Food Keith
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Herbert Anderson, Madden

Score: All Collegians 35, Army-Navy 31. Russell 1, Keith 3, Anderson 1, Madden 2, Fay 2, Quish 1 Cohan 2, King 3, Herbert 2. Fouls, Massey 5, Quish 6, Weltman 15.

HOW TO CATCH ELEPHANTS

Some Suggestions Made by African Paper Would Seem to Border Slightly on the Ridiculous,

Half the inventors in England seem to have set to work on the problem of capturing or destroying the Addo Bush elephants. One man wants to drive them on to lighters moored in the Sun. day river, and another suggests hunting them in whippet tanks, which, of course, will go through jungle like a hot knife through a pat of butter. We don't think much of these ideas, however. They do not appeal to us as being sufficiently simple and practical. But as mere destructive criticism is never satisfying, we put forward the following schemes, which could be car-

First. Erect searchlights round the Bush and concentrate them upon the elephants at night. Dazzled by the glare the brutes will dash head first into the trunks of the trees and stun themselves. Their feet can then be tied together, and they can be dragged away by donkeys or oxen to cages and subsequently sold to circus proprietors or zoological gardens.

Second. Let a big airship (the R-34 would do) move to and fro over the Bush, dragging it thoroughly with grappling hooks. The elephant fished up could be carried without a moment's pause north of the Zambesi and gently lowered to the ground, so that they could make their way into the wilds of

Central Africa. Third. Allow several submarines to sink to the bottom of the Sunday river. A gang, of natives blowing trumpets and beating tin trays would then drive the elephants into the water. As they were swimming across, the submarines would come to the surface underneath any destination fixed upon, carrying

the elephants on their decks. Fourth. Scatter several tons of extra strong flypaper throughout the Bush. This will adhere to the trunks and feet of the elephants and the more they attempt to get rid of it the more are suffocated.—Johannesburg (Transvaal) Sunday Times.

. TO TAKE OVER BANK.

Boston, Dec 22-The Interna-

MISSING GROOM CASE

Ootcor Found in Brooklyn Hospital Wedding.

Dr. William G. Vermilye, Brooklyn Austria-Hungary combined, is still physician who failed to appear on only half exploited. Our past la-Christmas Eve at Monson, Mass., to bors entitle us to future benefits. marry Miss Ruth M. Keeney, former The Central American Republic instructor in Spanish at Bucknell presents us with an extensive and University, developed into a mystery | expanding market for our industrial today when it was stated at the productions and now in view of this Cumberland Street hospital in fact alone any measures adopted to Brooklyn that the doctor is in that give it a stable government again institution as a charity patient. At and to render its activities normal the hospital it was understood that will necessarily gain approval on Dr. Vermilye was unable to pay for this side." his treatment and was put in a pub-

the following brief statement:

"Upon my return to the United States, I was met by an invitation to gests that the proposed mixed commy own wedding. I am not hiding mission direct Mexican affairs until from any one."

The hospital authorities said that Dr. Vermilye had applied for admis- be composed of the United States, itis and believed that an operation

her way to this city.

TO PROBE MEDAL AWARDS. Washington, Dec. 27 .- The award

of war medals and crosses to Navy officers by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels is to be investigated by a joint committee of the Senate and House Navy Committee, it was announced today.

Pneumonia V



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Says He Knows Nothing About not permit us longer to neglect investments totalling millions pounds sterling. Mexico which is New York, Dec. 27 .- The case or larger than France, Germany and

Describes Carranza. Dr. Vermilye this afternoon issued Carranza as "Anti-American and Pro-German."

The former Consul General suga stable Mexican government is established. He recommends that it

Miss Keeney is reported to be on NAMES PRISON REFORMER SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Portsmouth Woman Says Osborne and something to do which only she Caused Her Husband to Leave Her. can say and do. If it becomes neces

Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, again astonish the world. prison reformer and commandant of The men of my generation have the United States Navy Prison here, lived through many transformations was today named as defendant in a in ways of living, of administering, suit for \$25,000 damages by Julia V. of governing, in methods of work Mullane of Portsmouth, who charges We have seen great revolutions in Commander Osborne with alienation science and politics. We have witof her husband's affections. She de- nessed extraordinary discoveries and clares in papers in her suit filed to- also certain progress in the social day that after she had been only two order. We shall miss only the view days married to Chief Yeoman Wil- of what France will be in 25 or 30 liam J. Duffy, who is said to be a years. But we have never despaired close friend of Commander Osborne, of her, even in the darkest days. the latter influenced Buffy to leave

Duffy later married Helen M. Healey who was formerly the Mullane face seems to be the latest sky rec; girl's chum. Duffy and his second, ord. It was made in a Curtiss plane. bride were living together as man and wife when both were arrested and they are now under bail.

A LEAGUE OF NATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

We have no need to be astonished by these agitations. After a storm, the ocean does not become calm in an hour. Its waves continue to roll over wide reaches. We must not, however, be afraid of these waves. A society accustomed to the virile habits of liberty contains in itself the means of defense. It will perish only when it abandons them. France Mourns Her Dead.

France has never had such a high place in the imagination and in the gratitude of the peoples of the earth. She won the admiration even of these who professed to believe she was a decadent. But she Mr. Richards describes President is mourning her children, all that magnificent youth which the war has taken from her. She is asking herself how she can repair the ruins and take up again her laborious life. A France wounded almost to death, her forces of re-constitution weakened, facing a Germany intact, a Germany which we're going sion to the hospital Thursday saying Great Britain, France, Holland and to help so that she can pay a portion that he had symptoms of appendic- possibly a South American republic. of her debt; what a spectacle for a world which France served from the ownership of the barbarians.

France Must Live. France must live. She has not yet fulfilled her mission in its eng tirety. In the great world changes which are taking place under our eyes France has something to say essary she will find in herself, as she has done after every great Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 27 .- Lieut. crisis, fresh resources which will

Six, miles above the earth's sur-There is a vast differe the lay of a poet and t pullet.

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A BEAVER BOLIVIA COAT with a Raccoon collar, was formerly \$150-Special at \$105

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THE FATAL DRINK.

It is impossible that the wood al cohol "whisky" which has had such tragic results in this and neighbor ink states could have been brewed and shipped in the quantities al lexed to have been sent out from New York without there being suf ficient clues to lead the authorities directly to those responsible for the murderous concoction. The fact that this poison could be on sale in so many cities shows a disgraceful in efficiency on the part of the authorities and should bring some of them to a strict accounting It does but little good to arrest a lot of saloon owners and bartenders unless bootlegging is to be rigorously prosecuted under all circumstances.

should not be necessary to kill thirty or forty men to awaken a sense of duty among those charged with the enforcement of the law.

One other aspect of the situation deserves attention and that is the wild and senseless talk against prohibition which one hears on the street since the lamentable deaths of the wood alcohol victims. These sad events show the criminal limits to which some men are willing to go either through ignorance or greed but they have absolutely nothing to do with the right or wrong of prohibition. Men occasionally get shot while trying to desert from the army but their regrettable fate constitutes no argument against the rules of military discipline.

AMOTHER STRONG CANDIDATE The announcement of strong land able candidates in the Republican ally affair. A few months ago men were sharing their heads over the political situation and auxiously scanning the political horizon for a party leader. Today the Republican party has offered the country half a dozen men of presidential caliber and several more who at least de serve consideration. As we have already remarked, the party owes a great debt to its managers who have proved so conclusively that theirs is an organization still able to make its traditional boast of having, as it were presidential timber to burn.

The cardidacy of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, adds still another brilliant name to the astonishing list already before the country. President Butler's record in the great institution of learning which he has piloted so successfully proves him to be an executive of consummate ability. He is more popular with the conservative element of the University and will undoubtedly make his strongest appeal to that element of the country at large. To big financial interests he would prove a most acceptable candidate and, if we do not mistake the signs of the times, big financial interests are going to come very close to naming the next

President of these United States. backing President Butler he is proclaimed as both a national and international candidate but of course that is simply the fond dream of the political enthusiast. The fact is that national figures are rare in this country and international ones can be counted on the fingers of one hand. President Butler's name will hardly be found in either class. Roosevelt had at least a real national reputation before he became to international renown. Taft was favorably noted in this country because of his work, in Cuba but without the Roosevelt sponsorship could hardly have become a national figure. Wilson was a totally unknown quantity until the Republican-Progressive split landed him in the Presidential chair. Among the men already on the Republican list of candidates Wood and Johnson are the only ones who bulk large in the national mind. The kind of fame which is being claimed for President Butler comes after and not before Butler comes after and not before election to office in this country though the campaign of course gives the nation a teresish idea of each national candidate.

On the issue of the League of National if it is to be an issue in the next campaign. President Butler's

position is somewhat obscure. He is the author of many eloquent and forceful appeals for world organization such as would be established by the covenant of the Treaty of Ver sailles but as soon as the Treaty was published in this country he attacked it on the ground that it was not as well written as, it might have been. Whether President Butler considers the literary weaknesses of the Treaty as sufficient to warrant its rejection is not known, but as a candidate he may feel impelled to reverse his former statements as a champion of world peace or to favor

a league of nations but not the League of Nations. Though, President, Butler's recent veering on the question of international policy is something of a weakness, he still remains one of the best qualified of the self announced candidates to assail the Wilson adfree handed squandering of public funds. In 1916 Theodore Roosevely made the sagacious remark that what was needed was a man . who could "rip up Wilson" and in Nichol" as Murray Butler the Republican party has such a man. No where else on the remarkable list which that party is prepared to lay before

the country is there a man better able to discuss the great economic issues of the next campaign and it is on these that the presidency will turn. On almost every economic question from labor policies to tarifi bills President Butler stands in clean cut opposition to the Wilson methods. His candidacy would give the country a chance to hear the questions set forth in masterly fashion and to choose between solutions which are frankly hostile and plain-

ly differentiated.

There is a popular demand for a business man as the next candidate tions-Violent German assaults at and in President Butler the country will recognize a man with business ment repulsed by French-Railroads ability of supreme quality. He pass into government hands. paign and attract to his side a great mass of voters who pride themselves on common sense and conservatisms If the Republican candidate is to come from the Atlantic seaboard his name will sound suspiciously like Nicholas Murray Butler.

HIGHLAND PAPER MAKERS RECEIVE HOLIDAY CIFT

Each Finds Five of Ten Dollar Extra in His Pay Lavelope-Highland Park Notes

Each employee in the Case paper mills received & Christmas gift in money from the firm. All those employed in the mills less than months received five dollars those employed longer than time received ten dollars. money was included in the weekly pay envelope and was in the form of a brand new note for either five or ten dollars.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell . entertained fifteen guests at Christmas dinner. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Case and daughter Eleanor of Unionville and Miss Ella Stanley who is teaching in Texas.

spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison of Montclair, N. J.

Harold and Herman Gates of South Framingham, Mass, spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gates of Highland

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed mong those who are actively Eastford spent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. M. O. Alderman. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Viot have re-

turned after a visit in Boston. Miss Hannah Russell of Hart ford has returned after a few days

spent at Mrs. J. N. Viots. Miss Anna Sampson has been visiting in Boston for a few days. Sherman Buck is rushing work on his ice house preparatory to

cutting his first crop of ice. Miss Ella Stanley who is teach-President and he soon expanded it ing in Texas is spending the vacation at the home of A. W. Case.

THREE CAMELS ESCAPE.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 27 .-Three camels which escaped the Barnum and Bailey circus winter quarters here today created amusement and some consternation in the west side business section today. After two hours rambling about the streets, munching edibles from fruit stands and frightening pedestrians, and being charged with attempts to bite an ex-policeman who tried to interrupt their promenade, they were caught by Fireman Vincent Carroll with the aid of a policeman and again placed in captivity.

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Russians overwhelm Austrians in Galicia: Austrian Army at Przemysl retreats 12 miles losing 13,500 prisoners in two days-Italy forbids attack on Serbians by the Albanians; force landed at Aolona to insure ministration for extravagance and neutrality Herbert C. Hoover Chairman of American Commission for Relief in Beigium reports 14 cargoes already sent to Belgium.

1915.

Germans try gas attack on Riga front-Vienna will make new peace offer; General Gallieui, French Minfight to the end.

Allies agree on reply to Germany's peace note: Russian Czar declares peace unthinkable-von Mackensen's army scores great victory in Eastern Wallachia: drives Russians back on 17 kilometer front -Carranza rejects protocol offered

1917. Germany and her Allies propose Peace terms to all; Count Czernin, Austrian Foreign Minister offering immediate peace without annexa-Verdun preceded by heavy bombard-

1918. President Wilson in conference with Lloyd George and Balfour; alo attends banquet by King George men's and Soldiers' Council.

THE RAILROAD RETURN. (New York Sun.) The President's decision is saga-

ous, because in fixing the new and absolute deadline of March 1 for paying the rullway tosses out of the United States Treasury the issue of saving the roads from bankruptcy and of maintaining their service for the public is put squarely and finally up to Congress. Congress can no longer go on fiddling with this para- been an actual case of an English mount national question. Congress | medium whose controlling spirits are dare not take the responsibility of letting the helpless American rail way system coast down grade to its own ruin and to the ruin of the

The President's decision is patriotic because short of military invasion, pillage and devastation by a merciless enemy Power nothing worse could befall the industries, the business, the bread and butter of the American people than a breakdown of the national railway system. And nothing but the Government's shouldering of the colossal winter deficits and the President's forcing of Congress to prompt and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Case are adequate action could have saved the roads from utter breakdown.

BAY RUM "SPREE" HIS

FOURTH IN A MONTH New York, Dec. 27 .- For th fourth time in a month Stanley Forbes, twenty-one, is in a hospital as the result of drinking bay rum. of Forbes was found unconscious in a hallway. He had drunk three bottles

In his overcoat was a full six ounce bottle of it. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a serious con-

WOMEN OF LINCOLN HAVE

INSTITUTED BOYCOTT ON EGGS. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27 .- With eggs selling for ninety cents a dozen Lincoln women, through the local woman's club, have instituted a boycott against the precious hen fruit. Nearly 1,000 women have pledged themselves not to buy an egg until the price comes down. Other arti-

Grocers have told the women that the prices would stay high as long as the consumers continued to pay without remonstrances. One of the a plain linoleum-covered floor and a prominent grocers told the chairman of the investigation committee fire burned in the fireplace. The that 1.000 women working together log was put on and was soon blazcould accomplish almost anything in ing. It was not touched until red the way of reducing prices they de hot and thoroughly charred on all

tomobile designed by an English soap and water. The sitters, man is narrow gauge, tracking only group of ten people, then took their 45 inches. The car, fully equipped, seats and Mrs. Hunter passed rapidweighs but 600 pounds.

Russians abandon seige of Cracowt capture 22,000 Austrians Germans in Poland cease attack-I United States Ambassador Page makes representations to British Foreign Office concerning interference with American trade-General's Joffre publishes German order directing that prisoners be put to death. 1915.

Modified conscription for Britain: government measure offered to empower drafting of all unmarried men-Germans postpone drive against Grecee; Allies defense lines ister of War, declares France will 50 miles long from Vardar River to Gulf of Orphanos. -1916.

> Washington receives response from Austria and Germany to President Wilson's peace note: discussion may go on for months-Major General Maurice of British War Office admits weather conditions render winter battle on Somme impossible; British take over more of the western front-Rumanian collapse goes on; Russians lose 3,000 prisoners to Austro-Germans. 1917.

> U. S. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo takes charge of Railroads for the government-Three British destroyers sunk off Holland coast; 13 officers, 180 men lost.

Lloyd George government receives huge endorsement in British elections; Sinn Fein sweeps Ireland -Lloyd George declares agreement -Ebert government threatened by with Wilson on plan for League of outbreak; violence curbed by Work- Nations; President Wilson speaks at Guild Hall in London.

HOLDS A BLAZING LOG IN HER RARE HAND

London, Dec 37 - Not since the days of Home, the medium who convinced Sir Oliver Ledge of the reality of psychic phenomena, has there said to be able to interpose an invisible non-conducting medium between burning substances and the naked no English. hand, says the London Daily Ex

The natural assumption is that the trick-if trick it be-is due to some protective heat-repelling solution spread on the hands. The argument against this is that if any such substance were known it would have an enormous market value as heat-retaining agent for coating steam pipes. Besides, any thick layer of substance would be detect-

Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Bourne mouth, claims to possess this power of handling fire without suffering injury when she is under spirit conrol. She gave a small seance before a society interested in psychic matters, and a Daily Express representative was invited to be present.

The sitting was entirely different from the usual spiritualistic seance There were no hymns, there was no darkness, and every possible precaution against fraud and trickery was encouraged. The people present wanted the truth. The Daily Express representative was taken to the cellar to select his own log, and chose a piece of dry deal, part of a builder's scantling. It was about three inches square and ten inches

He was then introduced to Mrs Annie Hunter, the medium, a kindly middle-aged woman, dressed in ar ordinary reddish material. She has dark, sunken eyes, and does not cles will be placed under a similar strike a casual observer, as being ban from time to time, the club an- anything more than a normal individual. Her hands are soft yielding, yet she is able to carry flaming logs in them.

The room was a bare-studio with dozen wooden chairs: A bright coke sides. In order to destroy any suggestion of prepared hands the medi-A new high-speed lightweight au- um washed them thoroughly with ly into the controlled state. Her cle in full light.

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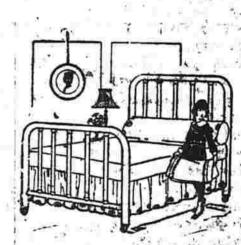
to get two beautiful pieces for your bedroom. Owing to the manufacturers reducing his patterns we are unable to match these pieces. If you are one of the many who is looking for odd pieces we suggest that you come in and look at these. A beautiful Queen Anne period dresser superbly finished in American walnut. Regular price \$85. Special price \$68. Then there is a dainty dressing table to match. Regular price \$75. Special price \$60.

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ASSISTANT HOME MAKERS

control is stated to be the spirit of a Parsee who died hundreds of years ago, and when entranced she speaks

In a minute or two she began to speak and words that sounded like "Hoot-al-a-massa. Korusi, a-lecka-la-massa" occurred frequently. She was violent, expostulative, shaken and excited. The words poured out in a quick, unbroken stream. She stood up and waved her hands and gesticulated. Then she pounced on the glowing log flaming among the coals and kept juggling it from hand to hand. The log was aflame and showered bits of burning charcoal sparks and ashes about the room. She did this twice, putting the log back into the fire to flame

The Parsee language stopped and an English spirit control, a "healer", translated his words. "He is doing this in order that you may know that there is a connection between the pure spirit of fire and the Great Spirit", was the gist of his communication. Then came the Parsee again and Mrs. Hunter seized the log and held it down on the head of the Daily Express representative. Bits of burning charcoal and ash fell' off, and, despite the psychic theory that the log is wrapped in a flameproof psychic enevlope, his hair sing-

Again the log was put back in the fire. It was then carried by the medium and laid on the open palm of another woman. It was not there long, but quite long enough to have burned it under normal conditions. She felt no pain.

After an interval a trial was made with another log. The medium held the new blazing log on the head of a 2 MAIN STREET. PHONE 50 colonel for approximately two seconds. It did not affect him or his

Later the Daily Express representative attempted to pick the log off the fire. It, was impossible to hold it for Fire places. Good split soft wood even a fractional part of a second; for kindling. yet Mrs. Hunter was able to carry it round the whole circle in her able; also Fence Posts and General hands. The performance is per-Trucking. plexing. There was no cabinet, no darkness, none of the usual dubious appanages of spiritualism. It all took place within a twelve foot cir-

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TH LIST IS NOW 66 FROM BOOZE POISONING

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department. Mr. Walsh said that the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department in Washington had cently stationed in Boston an export chemist in order to expedite the analysis in cases of suspected viofation of the prohibition act. Samples of the fluid obtained here have been sent to this expert, Walsh said Law Permits Wood Alcohol.

If it is proved that the stuff sold here is in reality wood alcohol there is nothing for the Internal Revenue Department to do, the Col lector declared. The law permits wood alcohol, or as it is officially known, denatured alcohol, to be sold in lights of ten gallons or less without tax, he explained. To han-dle it in wholesale lots or more than ten gallons, permits from the In-ternal Revenue Department are re-quired and labels must be used.

Any criminal action as a result of the sale or use of the liquor dis pensed in this city must come from the city or the state authorities, he

45 Dead in N. E. States,

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 27 .-Forty-five persons, including several women are dead today in Western New England as the result of drinking "fake" whiskey, believed to have been made of wood alcohol, colored with burnt sugar and flavored with extract of rye.

Scores of others are in hospitals in horrible agony, blindness being the worst feature of the cases. The victims died terrible deaths, most of them becoming paralyzed.

Death Toll Mounts Hourly With the death toll mounting hourly the police and federal revenue authorities of Connecticut, Massachusetta and New York were making frantic efforts to warn those who may have the deadly fluid in

their possession. Twenty-four are dead in Chicopee, thirteen in Hartford, six in Holyoke and two in Springfield.

The sale of the murderous concochas been traced to New York and several arrests have been in Chicopee and Hartford.

B Lot Caused Trouble. uthorities have discovered was one single for of "fake" count caused the heavy toll ment was made from New ov automobile, 12 barrels of point for Connecticut. From Hartand automobile truck on Christmas Eve. The men responsible traded on the Christmas festival spirit. It is feared that some of the "whiskey" may have reached Danbury, New Britain and other places within automobile radius of Hartford.

Dropped Dead in Streets.

Victims dropped in the streets, died in their beds, blinded, and in many cases in violent convulsions. Most of them were without medical in agony and the end came so quick ly that they were unable to summon aid. All of the victims showed the same symptoms. Autopsies have been performed but the authorities have not given their findings.

First Clue From Hartford. The first manifestations of the outrage appeared in Hartford where the attention of the police drawn to the deaths of persons who dropped in the streets suffering terrible agony under mysterious identical circumstances. Then lowed the deaths in the Massachusetts cities

Four men are under arrest Hartford on charges of murder in connection with the sale of the beverage. Three others are held in Chicopee awaiting the report of the Medical Examiner.

Most Victims Were Poles. Many of the victims in Chicopee were Polanders, several were married. Those found alive were rushed to hospitals in Springfield. Ambulances were kept busy running back and forth between the two

Physicians were called from all out-lying sities to give aid. Undertakers were kept busy removing the bodies. Hospitals here and at Hartford were crowded with the seriously ill from the fake whiskey which was retailed for 50 cents a drink and eight drinks were usually sufficient to cause death. It is estimated that enormous sums were made from the sale of the deadly concoc-

"whiskey horror" in the Connecticut Valley, is not known here.

BOOZE CAME FROM N. Y. New York, Dec. 27 .- The appalling increase in deaths from wood alcohol stirred the municipal and federal authorities into a brand new investigation in an effort to stamp out the traffic in illegal drinks.

Between December 1 and December 20 between 15 and 20 person are known to have died in this city from drinking wood alcohol and the medical authorities believe that many more died from the same cause but that the cases were not properly diag-

Agents of the Department of Justice said that they had learned that the wood alcohol 'whiskey' which caused so many deaths in New England during Christmas celebrations was made in this city. More than score of persons are known to have been killed by wood alcohol in Connecticut and Massachusetts while others are in the hospitals.

Washington Acts. Washington, Dec. 27.-Instructions to arrest all venders of "fake" and poisonous concoctions sold under the guise of intoxicating beverages were sent out today to Federal Revenue agents throughout the country by the Bureau of Internal

The action is taken as a result of the large number of deaths, and many cases of blindness, that have resulted during the holiday season through the drinking of wood alco hol and other poisons which have

been sold as liquors. Officials of the Bureau stated that energetic efforts have been made since the Prohibition | Enforcement Act went into effect to apprehend the dealers in "fake" mixtures as well as real liquors.

The Bureau will suggest to Congress as soon as it convenes again that legislation be granted that will make the purchase of wood alcohol more difficult than it is now.

Circle Theater

homes of all juvenile motion picture fans when they learn that their su-

restination of what a spiendid foil "Little Sambo" makes to the balls of those days were stuffed "Little Many Sunshine", gave the and carried it under his shirt to the clever little pickaninny an excellent h brought around \$12,000, it is part in this production. Not satisfied The first delivery was Hart- to please only the children. Diando ford which was the distributing secured the services of such wellknown screen artists as Betty Compford the stuff went out by taxicab son. Jack Connolly, Al and Murdock MacQuarrie, and many others to support their juvenile star in her latest offering.

showing how "virtue is its own reward." Mrs. Bradley West in the goodness of her heart adopts a little French orphan girl, who revels in her new-found freedom, far from her native battle-scarred France. When the opportunity presents itself Little Marie repays her guarattention. They had been plunged dian's kindness in a most practical manner, by radiating a spirit of happiness throughout the home and by bravely frustrating an audacious attempt on the part of a band of ability to receive a hard blow crooks to rob the safe of her war godmother's husband.

It is a pleasing little tale which is unfolded in the five reels of "The Little Diplomat"-a tale which will not only delight the children will also tug at the heartstrings of their elders. The versatile little actress, Baby Marie Osborne, has role which suits her admirably, and her pranks with Little Sambo are even more ludicrous and amusing than in any of her previous vehicles.

REVOLT AT IRKUTSK.

But Washington Hears Kolchak Still Holds the City.

revolutionists are said to have started an uprising at Irkutsk, and on December 25, were in possession of ing machine plowing. The tractors the railroad station across the river are also used for cutting chaff and from that city, according to State wood, and for dragging grain to mar-Department advices received to-

Admiral Kolchak still holds the city, it was said. Only a small train operated by Czecho troops is | op ed the following resolution: "That the erated across the river. The repres bogs of Ireland are estimated to have sentatives of the American Red an area of 8,000,000 acres, and to con-Cross who were working in the vic- tain the equivalent of over 8,000,000,inity are reported safe. Represent. 000 tons of coal; that the land is the atives of the Entente at Irkutsk basis of agricultural output, and fuel have not left the city.

Reports have been received of ter is taking place within the sponge tour deaths in Chicago, two at Pitts-burgh, and one in New York City burgh and one in New York City burgh whether are from the second terms of the higher animals.

A constant circulation of sea wa-reconstruction, to determine whether or not: (a) this 3,000,000 acres is available for agriculture, and (b) this 3,000,000 tous of coal equivalent is accomplished by a series of cells, the available as fuel in competition with or substitution for, coal."

IS ANDIENT GAME

Football One of Oldest Sports Known to Man.

As Played Today It is Sald to Be Mild and Tame Exercise Compared With the Strenubus Original Forto.

Footbell is considered a strenuous game, but the style of play in this generation is a mild and tame exercise as compared to the original forms of the sport, according to a bulletin fromthe National Geographic society.

The history of the autumn classic Is described by J. R. Hildebrand in a communication to the society, which

"Running, throwing, hitting and kicking are the fundamental muscular operations of America's characteristic sports, baseball, football, tennis and golf. The peoples of antiquity manifested all those instincts in cruder

"Luzon hillmen, the Polynesians and the Eskimo and Sumatra islanders had games played by kicking a ball. Greeks played it, and the Roman game, harpastum, derived its name from the Greek T seize, which is evidence that carrying the ball was practiced by them. With shoes of hide, the medieval Italians played a game which seems the direct ancestor of the Anglo-Sexon college sport. Gaelic scholars point to a football game in Ireland before the time of Christ, and until comparatively recent times Shrove Tuesday was as distinctively an occasion for football as is our Thanksgiving to-

"In old England football was eyen rougher than most sports of those hardy times. James I thought it was meeter for lameing than making able theusers thereof." Henry VIII and E'izabeth ruled against it. Edward H frowned upon it for its interference with archery and also because of the commotion it caused. In those times it was played in the city streets. A writer of the sixteenth century called it a 'devilish pastime' and charged it with inciting 'envy

"Nevertheless, by the time of Charles II football had become fairly established at Cambridge. It was ever held in high esteem in Ireland. There, when all other sports were prohibited for archery's sake, 'onely the great footballe' was exempt. preme favorite child actress, Baby Women joined with the men in play-Marie Osborne, will be appearing at ing it on Shrove Tuesdays. So many the Circle theater tonight in her lat-participated that few sknew the est Paths, Program Feature, "The whereabouts of the ball, An expedient which not so long and arou

> because of its roughness, it was retained in colleges until, within the past half century, it sprang into renewed popularity in greatly modified

"The British carried football into Jerusalem, when they recovered the sacred city. Missionaries have taught "The Little Diplomat' 'is a story it to heathen tribes.

"The reason why it has become a hangmaiden of civilization and is so popular among college men of America was summarized by Howard S. Bliss, writing about the Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, of which he was president, in an article for the National Geographic Magazine.

"You will find the son of a prince playing football under the captaincy of a peasant or the son of a cook. We believe in football there and we have 17 or 18 different football teams in college. The game develops the without showing the white feather or drawing a dagger. This means that when the men get out of college they will stand upon their feet as men."

Farming by Machinery in Australia.

As yet agriculture in Australia has not reached American standards in many districts. The advance in wages, however, is showing the necessity of esorting more freely to machinery, It is stated that more than 150 motor ractors have been sold to farmers in the eastern part of the Riverina, a fertile district on the southern border of New South Wales. Apart from the aspect of labor, buyers declare that there is a real economy in the use of the tractors. A single machine will do the work of ten horses, and, more over, will do it well when the ground is so hard that horse teams would be able to de little more than scratch it. Of late fodder has been very dear and this is another reason for favor-

Fuel Yield of Irish Bogs. professions in Ireland recently adoptthe basis of industrial output, and that therefore a determined affort should be made, as part of the policy of Irish reconstruction, to determine whether

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SAYS THE PROFESSOR

London, Dec. 27 .- There's montimes around the globe and made hand.

The professor is short of fleas. just the common jumpy variety, fleas at 65 cents a dozen.

"I never had any difficulty in getting fleas in Australia" said end—the whip— is placed against Northcote. "When I ran short I these feet and the flea holds on just went to the nearest barn or tight, keeping the whip in the corwhere men sleep together, get a rect position. blanket and put it in the sun. In in bottles."

"What do you feed them Professor, mulberry leaves?" "No," came his answer, as

bared his right arm. "Myself," On his arm were millions of little red spots. It looked as though he has scarlet fever from the wrist to the elbow, and a particu-

larly bad attack at that. Once every other day, they're not working I feed them, said the Professor. "But when they're working they get two meals; one just after breakfast for one about supportime for the evening show."

"And how long does it take to train a flea to perform, Professor? What are some of the difficulties, and how do you overcome them?" "Oh!" said he, "it takes three

or four days to make them behave themselves, and its very simple. "A fies naturally jumps. And though it may help him over many a difficulty, it causes one for me, and I have to teach him to walk.

goes into a little glass test tube, securely corked. He tries to get out and jumps to the top; he jumps again, falls down and hurts himself. Two or three days of this usually subdues him, and then he's ready to be harnested. -

ten a piece of wire, fine as human for apwards of six months, in Bos, against Travis Le Gross,

hair, and harness the gentleman to a little carriage, about one-half or three-quarter inch deep. Having learned his lesson in his tube, the gentleman walks and drags the

"When fleas are plentiful I have ey in fleas, avers Professor Mark had street cars drawn by six or Northcote, of Hackney, flea spe- eight fleas and driven by a coachcialist. By means of his trained man. And in my new show there flea circus, he's travelled four will be a regular cabby, whip in

"How is that done?" "Well, a flea will hold on to any thing he touches. So he's set but not dog or cat fleas. They're the cabby seat and held in position lazy. He's so short of them that by a piece of fine wire fastened to he's advertising for good healthy his collar and secured behind him This leaves his feet out in front A piece of wire with a hair on the

"Thus, with variations, I about five minutes out came the make them turn wheels, draw up fleas and I'd put the biggest ones buckets of water, and run races." The Professor says he took in \$105 one day in three hours at his flea circus, admission being five

Park Theater

"Ed Wins" a good old fashioned comedy drama will be the feature tonight at the Park. There will be two shows at 7 and 8.45 to give the shoppers a chance to do their shopping hefore seeing the show. On the same bill will be Eddie Polo and a first run comedy.

remarkable surroundings in "The Blinding Trail"- which will be presented tomorrow evening. Much of sordid surroundings, as a girl tast- de Bourgon has brought suit for the story passes in the North woods, ing eagerly the good things which divorce it was learned today. Bein the snows. But there are social she had so longed for in her childaffairs, some of them given in a hood captivity; and at last a sweetsuperb lodge of a millionaire lum- heart, coquettish, capricious. Miss berman, in which move the workers Pickford's characterization is a mas- she left the Prince's home at Pontsof the North, while on all sides are terpiece. the evidences of luxury to which the "So, for the first few days he city dwelling man of wealth is ac-

AT THE PARK.

Mary Pickford in "Daddy

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on, where it has been since the first of April, it is still playing to capacity business at the Tremont Temple, breaking all records for long runs by film productions in that city.

It is doubtful if ever a picture play has been better or even as well liked as this one and the dainty little star herself never has been to such excellent advantage. During the first half of the picture, she keeps the audience in roars of laughter, while in the latter part, during her college days, she is charming both in beauty and action.

Millions of Miss Pickford's ad mirers have agreed that the favorite star never had a better or more appealing role than that of the orphan, Judy Abbott, who as an infant is picked out of an ash can by a po-

book, whipped, starved and cruelly ry. A police sergeant was badly treated until she reaches the age of were injured in disorders at Kiltwelve, when she begins to spread among the striped-dressed little crowds with drawn batons several motherless babes a sunshine which times before order was restored. later is the means of helping them Monroe Salisbury is seen amid all to better things.

As a madcap child whose restless personality overcomes even the most

JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE. New York, Dec. 27 .- Vincent Richards, the Yonkers school boy holder of the national senior and Long junior indoor titles, was scheduled Legs" which is to begin a three to defend his junior tennis title at days' engagement at the Park on the Seventh Regiment Armory to-Monday, has certainly caught the day in the final round of the Na-'Now a fies is like an elephant; country by storm. In New York, Bos- tional Tournament against Frank has declined to become a he has a trunk in front and a regu- ton, Philadelphia, Chicago and all T. Anderson of Brooklyn. In the for the French Senate, if he has a trunk in front and a regulation, Finincephile, Onicago and final round of the doubles Richards nounsed today. It had been less neck flowed that the farmers soldier and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and Anderson will pit their skill ed that the film has been running steadily and and a regular to the film has been running steadily and and a regular to the film has been running steadily a

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RIOTS IN CORK. Cork, Ireland, Dec. 27. The holiday season has been marked by clashes between the police and Given a name from a telephone civilian population in County Kerlarney. The police charged the

PRINCESS SEEKS DIVORCE. Paris, Dec. 27.—Although only married a few months the Princes fore her marriage she was Susanne Mosurer, daughter of a government official. Shortly after her marriage Aus-Dames and returned to her parts' home in Paris.

He was engaged in the practice of law for several years but gave up the practice of law to enter newspaper work

FOCH DECLINES HOME

dood coasting is being enjoyed he youngsters about town. Miss Louise Whiting has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Bast Hampton, Mass.

ss Seraph Loomis of East Hampton is visiting Mr. and Mrs W. H. Whiting of Prospect street. Robert J. Smith and Wallace Roll, the real estate men have been distributing a supply of calendars among their friends.

The annual Christmas entertainnent and gridiron session of Campon Monday evening.

Fred Walters of Watkins Brothers returned today from a holiday visit with relatives in Ridgewood

Superintendent of schools, F. A. Verslanck and Mrs. Verplanck left town yesterday for a short visit with friends in Greenfield, Mass.

The annual Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment of St. Mary's church will be held in Cheney hall on Monday evening at 7.30

The next social and whist for the benefit of St. James' Parochial school will be held in the conference room of St. James' church on Thursday evening, January 8th.

A business meeting of the genercommittee in charge of the benefit fand for St. James' Parochial school was held in the conference room of St. James' church last evening.

A meeting of the entire Americanization committee has been called for next Monday evening at eight o'clock in the office of the High School building. The committee will discuss plans for the coming and for the support of the CONNECTICUT CHILDREN'S

for mid-winter picnic to be held in Weaving mill employees, the Recreation Center on New Years eve. The arrangements for the evening include a musical pro- ers. green and also an athletic program. Desiring will be enjoyed and there will be retreatments

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kemp are visiting relatives in Waterbury. Wilbur Ferguson of Danbury, Conn., is visiting Miss Ethel War-

nock of Main street. Announcement is made of the engagement of Mis Emma J. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Highland Park, to James H. Schaub of Birch street.

The local "Casey" basketball quintet will oppose the Chicapee Falls, Mass., K. of C. team in Turn Hall on Tuesday evening, Dancing will be enjoyed after the game.

Mrs. John Crockett of Main street broke her arm yesterday afternoon as the result of a call. She shipped on the icy steps in the rear of her home and threw out her arm in an effort to save herself. The fracture was reduced by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

The dancing contest for school children held in Orange hall fast evening attracted & large attendance. Three silver cups awarded as bell Council, K. of C., will be held prizes were won by Miss Jane Mackinosh, Miss Alice Anderson and Miss Evelyn Blivens. There was an exhibition of dancing by Fom Webb's dancing class and also a number of individual exhibitions by local and out-of-town young people.

ELSIE CHENEY TO WED ARMY OFFICER MONDAY

Lieut. Bisher Will Take Manchester Girl as Bride to Philippines.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Cheney to Lieut. Hiley P. Bisher will take place at her home on Forrest street Monday afternoon, Dec The matron of honor will be Mrs. Ira- Smith Avery and her two small daughters will be flower girls. The bride's brother, Richard O. Cheney, Jr., will be best man.

Bisher will be stationed. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave

will perform the ceremony.

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,000 insured for \$3,500 or less, than it is to have a house worth \$3,500 insured for

\$1,750? Think this over seriously—it applies to every property owner, and if you are a property owner it means you! Not everyone else but you. Protect your own interests by carrying enough fire insurance. Your furniture, store stocks, etc., should be looked over and inventoried in the same way. You may be carrying \$500 or \$1,000 on furniture and clothing that is worth twice as much as it is insured for. To prove this is

true, look up present prices on these articles and then figure what you would have to pay

for new goods, should yours be destroyed by fire. Can you afford to take the risk? If not, look up your fire insurance policies at once and compare the amount of insurance with the values of today. Fire insurance is cheaper today than it was a few months ago.

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ALL SALOONS SHOULD HAVE BEEN CLOSED

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tate Prohibition Chairman Thinks if Saloons Had Been Closed the

Hove Occurred.

Wood Alcohol Horror Would Not

Manchester has evidently escaped portion of the deadly concection sent out from New York city to the New Hingland states for "blind tiger" sales and which, up until this afternoon had claimed sixty-six vic tims in Massachusetts and Connecticut. No deaths or sickness from the effects of wood alcohol poisoning have been reported in town.

Chief-of-Police, Samuel Gordon said that no cases had been reported to the police and that the town was evidently free from the death dealing substitute.

In speaking of the situation this morning, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, chairman of the State Central Prohibition Committee, said that the condition that exists now is due to the fact that no distilled liquors in bond have been allowed to go out since September 10, 1917. The The bride and groom will leave at wholesalers have been selling liquor once for the Philippines where Lieut, that was out of bond and because the supply has been depleted, a number of them have resorted to substitute mixtures.

"Such a condition as prevails in Connecticut and Massachusetts" says Mr. Hohenthal, "never came to pass in prohibition states. Cases where substitutes have been used have happened in the large cities, but only in a very limited way." Mr Hohenthal contends that if the authorities had closed the saloons at ter July 1st, instead of allowing owners to remain open for the said the present one, would never have existed, "Any person who buys if 10 per cent reduction on all Weed quor today", said Mr. Hehenthal "does not know what he is buying, or what it contains."

PIRST ICE MONDAY

Eight and Nine Inch Ice On Local Pends-Prices Drop On Ice Delivered to Homes,

If the cold weather _ continues Manchester's ice dealers will be in the midst of their harvesting operemploy of L. T. Woods started today at the Folly Brook pond cutting 8 1-2 inch ice. G. S. Buck at Highland Park reports a thickness of 9 1-2 inches of ice on his pond. Harvesting in that vicinity will begin on Monday. John Martzer is harvesting ice on his pond in Burn-

Because of the harvesting operations, ice has taken a drop in price. The increase in the price of ice during the past summer was due to the fact that the dealers were forced to import. Ice for home production which was \$1 a hundred, now 60 cents a hundred. Ice stores is now retailing at 40 50 cents a hundred pounds.

SUNSET REBEKAHS WILL HOLD BIRTHDAY PART

Neighboring Lodges Will Be Invited to Help Observe Twenty-fifth Anniversary. .

The twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be held in Odd Fellews Hall on Monday evening. Large delegations from out-of-town lodges are expected. An invitation has been extended by the order to the members of King David lodge of this

nounced that more than \$300 was Park, Hartford.

TO HOLD COLLEGE NIGHT

udents, Graduates and Friends Will Gather at Church Monday

Night for College Get-Together.

Monday evening will be College Night at the Center Congregational church. The program will consist of short talks by students or graduates of many of the best known colleges and universities and there will be special music. Among the colleges which will be represented by the speakers are Tufts, Brown, Trinity, Boston University, Columbia, Storrs, Rensselaer Polytech, Wesleyan, Brooklyn Polytech and Sorbonne, Paris. The talks will be brief and will deal with interesting features of college life at the various institutions of learning in this country and

will be sung by the audience and game follows: the committee in charge, which con- Atlas. Helen Carrier and Miss Ruth Hesselmost pleasant social occasion for all

A special invitation is extended to all who are home from colleges for the holidays and it is also, hoped that many will come who are in any way interested in the college life of our young folks

After the speaking and music there will he a social hour during which refreshments will be served.

TIMEREEPER KILLED. Fort Worth, Terns, Dec. 27.-Francisco Lopez a timekeeper for the Mexican Eagle Oil Company, was

killed and robbed by Mexican bandits while en route from Sandiego Mex., to Le Petate. According to re-Pesos with which to pay workers in the oil fields. The oil company is a Dutch-British concern.

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Thought to Have Been An Ex-Soldier—Local Home Service Section Sends Out a Description.

The Home Service Section of the Red Cross has been asked to assist the midst of their harvesting oper-ations by next week. Men in the dentified man, presumably an exsoldier who recently killed himsel Wakarusa, Indiana. The followng is a description of the man as elven by the coroners

was a distinguished looking

man of about thirty-five years of age, five feet, ten and a half inches in height, dark hair, blue eyes, and brunette complexion. His hair was streaked with gray above the ears. and at the temples. On one of his feet the arch was extremely high and appeared to have had an intury at sometime. The man wore a silver ring with letter "A" and three rings around the letter, red, white and blue and many foreign coins were also in his pockets. In addition he carried an S. & W. revolver and a Hamilton gold watch. When found the body was dressed in civilian clothing with no means of identifica-

Any information that would be nelpful in identifying this man would be greatly appreciated.

GAME TOMORROW MAY

fctory Over S. K. F's Will Make Manchester Club Champions Olympics vs. Uniteds at West

Both the local soccer teams will participate in league games tomortees in charge of "The Glittering fow. The anchester Olympics will Fantasia" which was presented the meet the Hartford Uniteds at the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs in west side playgrounds and the Manconjunction at the Park theater a chester Soccer will oppose the S. K. short time ago, it has been an- F's of Hartford 'at Charter Oak

The Hartford game is one of importance to the Manchester Soccer club as a victory will practically as-By winning tomorrow's game at the west side playerounds, the Olympica.

ATTAS TRIMS HIDSONS WITH A 35-12 SCORE

West End Five Outplayed-Burrett

Before a big crowd at the Recreation Center last evening the Atlas basket ball five trounced the strong Hudson quintet of the west side by a scere of 35 to 12. The game was played as a preliminary to the Army and Navy-Collegian contest, and although a trifle one-sided it was not lacking in pep.

Barrett and Smith were the stars of the game, both contributing five double counters spiece. Bowers also An attractive program of music played well but he seemed to be off has been arranged and includes a on "shooting" last evening. Next piano solo by Miss Lillian Grant and week the Atlas will meet the Morse a vocal solo by Miss Ennice, Case. Business College team at the Rec. College and other familiar songs The score and lineup of last night's

sists of Mrs. Herbert House, Miss Bowers Vittner, W. Russell right forward grave, hope to make the evening a Barrett R. Russell Manchester collegians, past and Smith Waddell Wilkinson

Richmond right guard left guard

Field goals; Smith 5, Barrett 5, Bowers 3. McCann 3. Vitner 2. Will kinson, -Richmond. Goals from touls: Bowers, Barrett 6. Referes, Sandeen. Time of halves, 20 min-

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