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To Have Wide Authority—To SCIENTISTS Regulate All Affairs and SUPREME COURT Will Decide All Questions test to Great Britain Acts as a Bombshell at Assembly.

Geneva, Nov. 29 .- The big allied powers today clinched their hold apon the countries for which they hold mandates, when the Council of the League of Nations voted in favor of a permanent Mandate Commission which will have wide authority. To Have Nine Members

There will be nine members on the Mandatory Commission and all will be melected by the council. This commission will regulate all affairs relating to mandates and will decide questions such as that involved in the American note to Great Britain proin Mesopotamia for which country Great Britain holds a mandate.

The bession of the council was was unanimous

note to Great Britain protesting interests in Mesopotamia, for which

-American Note of Pro- Arguments Opened in Boston Today by Ex-Gover-· nor Bates.

BIG ARRAY OF COUNSEL

Governor Says Attempt of Trustees If Successful Would Destroy Christian Science Church.

Boston, Nov. 29-Ex-Governor John L. Bates, in his opening argument in the case of Christian Science church before the full bench of the Supreme Court today, declared that the attempt of the trustees to remove the Christian Science Publishing Society from the control of the directors, disregards the plain intention testing against a British oil monopoly and purpose of the donor of this charity, and would result in its destruction. Speaking before a brilliant array of council, including Charles secret, but it is understood that the Evans Hughes, ex-Governor Bates decision for a mandatory commission asserted that the trustees, are breaking faith with the donors, seeking to keep the bequests from the construc-Geneva, Nov. 29 .- The American tion and case of conduct prescribed and participated in by Mrs. Mary yet, but with the drop in the price of against favors shown to British oil Baker G. Eddy and followed by all parties until 1918. He traced the to stock and increased offerings on country. Britain holds a mandate, history of the contest. The attention was a bombshell for the League of of Christian Scientists throughout fattened beef to the price level of of Kansas City. The three men trail-Vations assembly meeting. It was the civilized world was centered on other meats within the next few briefly discussed this morning at a the proceedings, which it was expect. weeks. a of the League of Na ed, would continue through Wednes

TO OLD PRE-WAR DAYS IN BIG TRAIN ROBBERY

Month Ago Cut in

BEEF AND BUTTER, TOO.

All Other Commodities Go Down-Eggs and Oranges Keep At Top of

Chicago, Nov. 29-Chicago, the meat center of the world, started the business week today with meat prices nearer the pre-war levels than they ever have been before. Declarations that the "bottom has fallen out," and that the preiod of "normalcy" will be reached very shortly are freely made by leading retailers.

Pork Heads List. Pork heads he list with a decline in price during the past few days that is little short of sensational. Loin pork was sold a month ago at 38 to 45 cents a pound. It can be bought today for from 22 to 27 cents a pound. Pre-war prices for this meat were from 15 to 18 cents. Pork chops also have declined, dropping from 50 55 cents a month ago to 25 and 30 cents a pound today.

Beef Takes Drop.

Grass fattened beef has recorded dealers declare. Corn fattened beef has not shown any market decline corn, more of this grain is being fed the market are expected to bring corn

Pork Heads List-Price of Keith Collins Planned the Three Million Dollar Theft.

Had More Than a Million in Bonds and \$25,000 in Cash When Sleuths Locate Him.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29-Keith Collins, bogus army officer, and alleged "Master Mind" in the world's greatest mail train robbery, was held here today in custody of postal in spectors, following his sensational capture early yesterday in West Villia, Okla.

Collins was heavily shackled when taken off a train here today by Joe P. Johnston, Chief Postal Inspector.

Planned Big Robbery. Collins, who is charged by posta authorities with having planned the \$3,000,000 mail robbery between Council Bluff and Omaha, Neb. November 13, is said to have con fessed his share in the plot. Postal inspectors declared he had obtained more than \$1,000,000 in loot from the robbery, most of it in unnegotiable Liberty Bonds and securities He is also known to have obtained at least \$25,000 in eash. Authorities refused to state whether any of the loot had been recovered.

Trailed Long Way. The capture was made by Inspec tors W. L. Noah, of St. Louis; W. M. Cable, of Omaha and J. W. Adamson, ed Collins through four states, after he fled from Omaha on the night of the robbery. They finally located him DEAA HISRTA PLANS

MEAT PRICES DROPPING MASTER MIND NABBED Guarding King and Royalty Against Irish Terrorists; Sympathy for Erin Changing

Great Britain Not Against The Return of Constantine

London, Nov. 29 Earl Curzon, and Greece hopes to secure a continthe British Foreign Secretary, has uation of British and French support. notified Premier Leygues, of France, that Great Britain will refuse to put break off his discussions with Preany formal embargo upon the return | mier Lloyd-George in order to be of The Daily Telegraph revealed to- ion of reviving Franco-Vatican reday. Great Britain holds it would be lations. premature to raise this issue and also There will be a full meeting of the Constantine if he returns to Athens be discussed.

Premier Levgues was compelled to to Athens of ex-King Constantine, of present in the Chamber of Deputies Greece, the diplomatic correspondent at Paris, during debate on the quest-

the question of revising the Treaty Supreme Council on Thursday, with of Sevres at this time. Earl Curzon Great Britain, France and Italy repointed out, however, that material presented. German repatriations, guarantees would be demanded from Russia and Near-East problems will

Senator Harding Bound for Jamaica; Pleased With His Visit to the Canal.

Aboard The U. S. S. Pastores, with Mr. Harding expressed himself President-elect Harding, Nov. 29-The Pastores, carrying Presidentelect Warren G. Harding and his party ound for Jamaica, was 200 ment regarding the rumored miles out in the Carribean Sea early, ences among the people of Panama today, having left Colon at four concerning the administration of the o'clock vesterday afternoon.

Senator Harding extressed great sat- is possible to promote friendliness sfaction with his visit. He said he and cooperation when he is President felt considerably rested.

especially impressed with the commercial possibilities of the Canal

Without making a formal zone, the Senator gave assurances be-In leaving the Panama Canal Zone, fore leaving that he will do all that of the United States.

Provisional President of Mexico is in Poor Health-May be Made Cabi-

Mexico City, Nov. 29-Provisional President Adolfo De La Huerta, who will relinquish his office to General Alaro Obregon, tomorrow night, plans a trip to the United States un-President-elect Obregon interferes with his plans.

Provisional President De Huerta has been suffering from health for some time and his doctor has advised him to go away for rest. If he goes to the United States, the first city he will visit is El Paso, Texas. Beyond that he has no further plans for the journey.

new administration will be to one-half its former size.

NO TRACE OF CONVICTS.

Danielson, Conn., Nov. 29 .- No trace had been found up to this afternoon of either Frank Mason, alias York state convention of the Young Abraham Burrill, or Alvin L. Brad- Americans' Democratic League? ley, the two prisoners who made their is the young men of the country who

may penetrate the meat.

Naval Court of Inquiry So Recommends Former Head of Committed Suicide.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Naval Court of Inquiry which has been in- of the metropolitan police. Bodyvestigating the naval administration of the affairs of the Island of Samon, reported by cable to the Scoretary of en were barred today from the specless his entrance into the cabinet of the Navy today recommending that charges to preferred against Lieut. Commander C. H. Baucher and that he be tried by Court Martial.

Lieut-Commander Baucher had preferred charges against Commander Warren J. Terhune, in charge of the American administration of Samoan affairs and the court headed by Rear Admiral Hughes had been ordered to Samoa to investigate these charges. Shortly after the court was ordered, Commander Terhune committed suicide by shooting himself.

Wilson Gives Advice to Young Democrats

"Correct the Reaction and Pessimism of the Elder Men," He Writes in His Letter.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 29 .-Correct the reaction and pessimism of some of the elder men," is the exhortation of President Wilson to Young America, contained in a letter read at the first annual meeting of the Young Americans) Democratic League of New York state, opened here today, The letter, which is addressed to Thomas F. Compton, National Correspondent Secretary of the League, reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Compton: "Will you not convey my cordial greetings to the first annual New

shall hope for the most entire success and the most wide-spread influ-

"Cordially and sincerely yours, Woodrow Wilson."

Burning of Warehouses in Liverpool Stirs Populace -Many Arrests Made During Day-Latest Plot Includes Burning of English Homes of Members of the Royal Irish Constabulary and Black and Tan Police.

London, Nov. 29 .- Police precauions were taken today to guard King George and other members of the royal family, now that Irish Terrorists have opened their warfare in England with the burning of part of the business district of Liverpool.

· Many Defectives. Scotland Yard detailed a detachment of picked men from the Secret Service section to protect Buckingham Palace. In addition to the police and military guards, Secret Service agents are employed as gardners in the place grounds and cleaners in the palace proper.

All persons approaching the home of the royal family are carefully

Officials Silent.

Government officials refused to admit that they had discovered a plot against the lives of the royal family but declared they were taking no

Scotland

Parliament Guarded.

ment property were armed with se ice pistols, contrary to all traditions guards have been provided for all

members of the Cabinet. All womtators' gallery of Commons. Men. who applied for admission and who were not personally known to the guards were searched.

The Liverpool Outrage. "The incendiarism attack at Liverpool, when 15 warehouses and three lumber yards were burned, has alienated any tepid sympathy which the English have felt for Ireland and turned it to anger," it was declared by Colonel Carver, Secretary, to Sir. Basil Thompson, head of Scotland Yard and Chief of the Metropolitan Police. "I believe for certain that if any Terrorist should now dare to lift his hand against the life of Premier Lloyd-George or any member of the royal family, he would be torn limb from limb by a maddened

Searching the Mails. Secret Service agents who have been opening, copying and rescaling all Sinn Fein mail declare that the latest plot embraces the burning of all English homes of members of the Royal Irish Constabulary and the Black and Tan police.

Hold Fire Suspect. A fire suspect, who was arrested near London, was arraigned and remanded for a week without ball in order to give the police time to investigate his movements and affilia-

tions. The prisoner gave the name of William Robinson, and said he was a student. A Scotland Fard inspector told the court that Robinson's home had been searched and Irish literature found. It was upon the inspector's request that fail was

BUILDING BOMBED Cork, Ireland, Nov. 29—The General Workers and Transport Union building was bombed early today subsequently destroyed by are.

SIX MORE ARRESTS. Liverpool, Nov. 20—312 at connection with the outbrea

power to exercise special privileges in the country for which it holds a mandate. Furthermore it involves the right of the United States, a nonmember of the League, to interfere in war treaties.

sension of the assembly.

The American Note

question of the rights of a mandatory

On account of the delicacy of the diplomatic negotiations, it was regarded as possible that Great Britain and France might take steps to prevent open debate upon the American note fearing that representatives of small states and non-mandatory nations might say things which would further retard the entrance of America into the League.

Lord Robert Cecil, representative of South Africa, contends that any power taking a mandate for a small nd feeble state should have special rivileges in disposing of the reurces of that state, in view of the st of exercial ig the mandate. Lord obert Cecil is supported by Senator Millen, Minister of Repatriation for Australia and one of the most forcible member- of the assembly.

COPS ROB DRUNKS.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 29 .- District Attorney Donnell announced today that he will order the next sitting of the Essex County Grand Jury to investigate the charges that local police officers have on several occasions stolen money from intoxicated men and women under arrest. He made the announcement following the recommendation of City Marshall O'Brien, after Alderman Carr, commissioner of Public Safety, had paid \$48 out of his own pocket to Frank Antonelli, who claims that the amount was taken from him in the cell foom of the Lawrence police station.

SUICIDE PACT.

New York., Nov. 29- After dressing themselves carefully in their best clothes, John Guest, an inventor, and his wife, 80, ended their lives in a suidide pact early today in furnished room in Brooklyn.

Caristmas Sale starts to-

full bench were each of a different per pound in the last week; sugar the oil controversy but the whole is a Unitarian; Associate Justice pound in the last spring to 10 cents Henry K. Bradley. Presbyterian; a pound; potatoes, which were John C. Crosby, Episcopalian, James cents a pound a year ago and have B. Carroll, Roman Catholic and dropped to 3 1-2 cents a pound now; Charles J. Janey, Congregationalist. coffee; flours, milk, bread, canned

decisions of the League interpreting TO PARDON DR. ATWOOD

Central Figure in Sensational Murder Is Now Serving Life Sentence in TO PROBE THE CHARGES Charlestown Prison.

Boston, Nov. 29 .- The State Board of Pardons and Parole has recommended the parole of Dr. Eldridge Atwood, central figure in the osteopath murder in the Hotel Westminster in 1916, who is serving life sentence in Charlestown state prison. The Pardons Board of the Governor's Council will conduct a hearing on his application for commutation of sentence Wednesday. It became known today that the Board of Pardons and Parole strongly recommended such a course in a long statement tences for alleged participation in setting forth the extenuating circum-

stances of the crime. Dr. Atwood in 1917, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in killing Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, President of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy. He shot Dr. Harris police department is anxious to be down in the lobby of the Hotel Westminster. Atwood said he killed Harris because on the night before he was to have married Celia P. Adams, a young woman Osteopath of his own age, the girl confessed that she had been on intimate terms with Harris for three years. Celia Adams went to her office and took

Turks to Start War Soon Against Greeks

Constantinople, Nov. 29 .- Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, is preparing to open a general offensive on the western front in Anatolia against the They had turned on the gas after Greeks and other Allied troops, acall the windows and doors cording to information received here Pope some time ago and has just

> way at some points. cease their attacks against Arments. Catholic University of America.

was the fact that the members of the self butter, which has usunus 8 cents fore daylight they smashed their goods and apples.

Eggs and oranges continue to be the aristocrats of the family table prices of these edibles continue to WHO KILLED DR. HARRIS lurk near the peak reached during

IN TOM MOONEY'S CASE

Policeman Says Department "Framed Up" Men Now Serving Life Sentences in Prison.

San Francisco, Nov. 29-District Attorney Brady planned today lay the basis for a thorough Grand Jury probe for the various charges that have been made regarding the trial of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, now serving life prison sen-

the Preparedness Day bombing here. Draper Hand, policeman, who has charged that the cases against Mooney and Billings were "framed" and that evidence favorable to the defendants was suppressed by the the first witness called by Brady. The District Attorney is anxious to get Hand's story under oath in order that he may determine what further investigation of the officer's

charge will be advisable. W. H. Taylor, an aged man, who stated that he was sent away during the Mooney trial by the police, because he had testimony which pointed to the dynamiting having been done by a "swarthy man" was also to be heard by the Grand Jury.

BISHOP RESIGNS.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.-Rt. Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, resigned today due to increasing ill health. The resignation was tendered the today. Fighting is already under been accepted. Bishop Canevin will administer the affairs of this diocese Moscow is said to have sent or until a successor is named and takes Bee the announcement on ders to the Turkish Nationalists to charge. He is a trustee of the

way to Collins bedroom and captured creed. Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, which has declined from 31 cents a him only after he had been fought to submission. The inspectors then started back to Omaha, with their prisoner, stopping here today to get a needed rest after guarding their prisoner continuously for twentyfour hours.

WIFE AND SON CHARGED WITH SHEPARD MURDER

Other Arrests Expected-Wealthy Peach Grower Dies Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 29 .- Widening in scope, the probe into the death of Fred D. Shepard, wealthy Fort Valley peach grower, which already has caused the arrest of his wife, now Mrs. Pauline Elmer, her sister and her son, on murder charges, is expected to extend to Abbeville, where Shepard spent ten days before his fatal illness. Other arrests there are likely, though Solicitor General Gar-

nett is reticent on this. Mrs. Ione Henry, the accused sister of Shepard's widow, at whose home he died, was permitted to remain at her home at Perry for five days, under guard, under an order signed by Judge Henry A. Matthems, of the Macon Circuit Court, pending her application for bail or a preliminary hearing.

Dr. F. Eugene Elmer, of Jacksonville, husband of Shepard's widow, who she married after the peach grower's death, was expected to arrive in Macon Monday to assist his Mrs. Elmer is in jail at Maon, and her son, Ernest Hopson, is in the Houston county jail at Perry.

1,200 ARRESTS MADE.

police activities today.

Elman's Christmas Sale starts to-

net Member.

Not in Good Health.

It is doubful if De La Huerta enters the Obregon Cabinet, although he has been urged to do so. His friends say that he has no political ambitions beyond representing Sonora, his native state, in the National Senate. But De La Huerta will not seek the Senatorship until his health permits him to return to pub-

Army Reduced One Half.

In informal conversations with members of the American Chamber Commerce, the Provisional President said that the chief aim of the Mexico out of debt. Since last May, the coast of conducting the government has been reduced sixty million pesos. The army is being reduced to

Dublin, Nov. 29.—Twelve hundred escape from Brooklyn jail early yes- must correct the reaction and pessiarrests have been made in Ireland terday. It has been ascertained mism of some of the older men and in the past eight days, it was an- that the pair did not make their es- push forward towards a realization nounced today. Among the promi- cape by help from outside but that of the genuine ideals which cannot nent Sinn Feiners arrested today, was Mason, who knew the jail thorough be lived up to without courage and s William Sears, a Member of Parlia- ly, having been a prisoner there be- constant renewal of fidelity to the ment. Raids by soldiers and black fore, managed to unfasten the hasp purest conceptions of democracy. and tan police are being made con- on the slide which closed a small "My best wishes will follow the detinuously. Traffic was halted by hole in his cell known as the "bucket liberations of the convention and I

In boiling meats the seasoning ence." morrow. See the announcement on should be put into the water, that it

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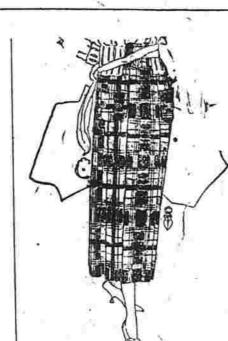
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ers, \$12.95.

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JAPANESE SAILORS FIGHT IMPORTATION OF CHINESE

Tokio, Japan,-Japan is experiencing at home right now exactly what she criticizes in America. Fighting exactly the same thing in principle that American labor fights in California, the seamen of Japan are gradually organizing to combat the importation of Chinese sailors to man Japanese merchantmen. The proposition that threatens the employment of Japanese sailors is a new move on the part of Japanese shipowners. due, they say, to hard times, to cut h the cost of operating Japanese merchant ships by the employment of unskilled, but cheaper Chinese labor,

The trouble in the shipping labor question came several days ago when Japanese sailors began to realize that their employers were letting more and more Japanese seamen go, only to replace them at once with Chinese seamen. The members of the Japanese crews say that the Japanese hipowners were very glad to get hem during the war when the German submarine menace was present and skilled labor so necessary. The plea offered by the shipowners is that the Japanese seamen are prone to start labor trouble on long voyages. Seamen of Japan are promising to make an organized fight for legislation to keep Chinese competition out of the shipping field.

Here's a Big One To-night

MADLAINE TRAVERSE

(Empress of Stormy Emotion)

The Spirit of God

A Drama of the Heart of the World and the Edge of the World.

Last Chapter "Hidden Dangers" Fox News First Run Comedy

Park Theater

The potency of mother-love and the mysteries of phychic phenomena re admirably illustrated through the art of Marjorie Rambeau in adaptation of the Broadway success, 'The Fortune Teller," which comes to the Park Theater tonight and tomorrow night. This subject is from the pen of Leighton Graves Osmon and it gives the star ample opportunity to display her pantomimic art As the name of the picture indicates the heroine, Renee Browning, is

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ner Phelan came here today to inves- professional fortune teller—a secress. tigate the death of Ernest Middleton, It is while following her profession of Bridgeport, and James E. Smythe, that her phychic powers are actually of Springfield, who were killed Satur- put to the test. How she meets the

en by Middleton collided with a but it may be said that the revelation horse and wagon of Galt Bros., driv- cannot fail to make a strong impresen by Frank Pouski. The body of sion. Many big moments of the play Middleton was taken to Bridgeport hinge on psychic phenomena. But today and that of Smythe has been coupled with this subject is one that removed to his home in Springfield. is deeper and easier to understand-It was brought out today that Mrs. the element of mother-love. Miss Florence Whatmough, of Hartford, Rambeau gives a truly remarkable who was riding in the back seat of performance in the role of the seerthe automobile with Smythe when ess. Her assistants in the cast are the accident happened, escaped with- tried and true film players and they out injury. The automobile had contribute effective aid. The pic only one forward light and Pouski ture has been directed by Albert ays that he thought it was a motor- | Capellani, who has been responsible

MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY" FINDS ONLY HOME IN JAIL

cycle as it approached him.

Colorado Springs, Col.,-Edward loffman, a native of the Lorraine district, awarded to France by the Versailles peace treaty, is a "man without a country."

Hoffman, alias Edward Fournier, s about thirty years old and is said to have been deported from the United States following his release from the Missouri Penitentiary last April.

Arrested here recently on a charge of petit larency. Hoffman, who says his home is in Metz, will again removed from United States soil when his jail term expires, according to United States immigration officials.

Hoffman told Colorado Springs police that he returned to this country as a stowaway last June. He says he was unable to find his birth record following occupation of Metz by the French, and that he WES ordered to "move on." He declares that he was not permitted to reside, n Germany or Belgium, and that Rolland authorities ordered him to eave that country.

fortune teller. She reads what the

day night when the automobile driv- test remains for the picture to reveal,

for many fine productions.

Circle Theater

From the chorus of a New York revue to the garish surroundings of Western miners' dance hall goes 'Champagne Nell" in "The Spirit of Good," the William Fox photoplay. which is coming to the Circle Theater tonight. The star is Madlaine Traverse, and the story is admirably suited to her emotional power.

It is a story of the regeneration of a mining camp by this girl from the city. But in saving others she comes near to losing all that she herself holds dear. It is said to be intensely dramatic—a splendid vehicle for "the empress of stormy emotion."

The authors are Clifford Howard and Burke Jenkins and the scenario is by Denison Clift. Paul Cazeneuve directed the production. The cast includes Frederick Stanton, Dick La

Reno, Charles Smily and Clo King. The last episode of "Hidden Dangers," the Fox News and a comedy are on the same bill.

LARSEN WAYE'S CAPTAIN.

B. Largen, of Minnesota, will captain 1-2 to 157 and then fell to 15 the Navy footbell team the coming Southern Pacific was actively By means of the crescograph, a de-year. The election of Larsen was in first advancing 8-4 to 11 vice invented by Sir Jagadis Chandra made on the train enroute from New and then reacting to 112 1-4 Bose, an Indian savant, a number of York to Annapolis. While there are folk & Western was taken scientists in London have been able some details that remain to be set- fairly large scale to watch a plant growing and study tled, it is believed that Bob Folwell 102 3-4. American the beating of what in vegetable life will again accept the offer to set as up 1 3-4 at 51 and a corresponds to the heart of an an- head epach for the Navy team next a reaction to 40.

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THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Nov. 29.-- Most of stocks showed fractional advances a the opening of the Stock Market to day, but after the initial gains, many showed an easier tendency.

Steel Common rose 3-8 to 82 4 and then declined to \$1 1-2. B win Locomotive sold off 1-2 to 14 1-Crucible Steel dropped two p

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.—Emery 87. Mexican Petroleum

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FOR RENT-Five room flat in three family house. Ready for occupancy December 1, 1920. Mrs. William Huton, 44 Griswold street.

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RENT-Furnished room for ight housekeeping, modern conven-ences. Same suitable for two gentle-Inquire 140 Center street, TO RENT-Five room tenement cen-trally located, all modern improvements and steam heat. Apply to 829 Main street, South Manchester.

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FOUND-This method of reaching needing repairing on tocks heaters, lamps, irons, cleaners, toys, etc., aluminum and general soldering, 59 Winter street. Telephone 671.

MAN STEALS TROLLEY CAR.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 29 .- An un-ROR SALE—Nearly new two family identified young man stole a Middle-application on the state, as per course, three minutes walk from Main identified young man stole a Middle-application on the state, as per application of the state, Newton Corner today, drove it at a the Probate office in Manchester in said Newton Corner today, drove it at a district on the in Manchester in said district on the ith day of December A. D. 1920, at 9 o'cleck in the forenoon, abandoned it before a squad of police in a patrol wagon caught up. A. lice in a patrol wagon caught up. A. lone-passenger, John Riley, of this lishing a copy of this order in some lishing a copy of this order in some

city, sat throughout the journey, having a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on November 29, 1429 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be deard relation to this court.

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Large Committee to Make Arrange ments for Event-To Serve Roas Beef Supper.

day evening. A large committee the grand officers will be present. They are Grand Master Frank A Whiton, Grand Secretary William S. Hutchison, and Grand Warden Charles R. Hathaway.

The committee is planning to serve roast beef supper which will be served at the close of the meeting. An effort is to be made to have every Odd Fellow who can possibly attend be present on this occasion. A donation of 50 cents is asked from every member which will go toward helping to defray the expenses.

LOCAL SOCCER CLUB

Play for First Ten Minutes Was Fast -Both Goal Tenders Were Kept Busy-Goals Made by Williams, Johnson and Little.

The Manchester Soccer club defeat ed the Ansonia team, 3 to 0, yesterday afternoon before the largest crowd of soccer fans that ever witnessed a game in this state.

Manchester wen the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Speed set the play going by kicking for the Ansonia team and play for the first ten minutes was very fast, and both goal tenders had a busy time. Shortly after Williams and Little worked the ball down the field and on a pretty pass from Little, Johnson shot the ball past the Ansonia goal tender for the first score of the game.

Little's Passing. Ansonia tried hard to even up the score but McCavanaugh covered Speed, the visitors' crack player, so well that their offensive was broken up time and time again by the local sonia defense and by a pretty piece of passing put Williams in a position to score the second goal of the game. At the second half the visitors

preferred checked by the local's defense and ut Fratt missed the goal by inches.

started off with a bang but were

Final Point Scored. Speed, the crack forward of the visitors, tried hard to break through, but was checked by McCavanaugh who played the game of his career. Little scored the final point of the game after the prettiest play of the game. With a lead of 3 points the locals took things easy and Ansonia was more in the picture, but could not find the Manchester's goal. The final 15 minutes were very tame as the visitors lost heart when they could not pierce the locals' defense, The final score, Manchester 3, Ansonia 0. Referee, Andy Yorke, New

McCavanaugh, the local center, is the only one-arm player in the state and is playing a great game at present.

Dave Vennard, is the smallest player in the league, but what he lacks in inches he makes up in judgment,

Manchester has a good chance to vin the State League and the State Cup. They lead the league by one game and are in the semi-finals for the State Cup.

Asonia wanted to use Gowans, McConkey, Pratt, Williams and Little next Saturday in Fall River in the National Cup game but the local management refused to allow these

Wash silk and woolen clothes separately.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD trict of Manchester, on the 20th day of November A. D. 1920. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of SAMUEL ' F. CROWELL

ate of Manchester, in said district, de-

praying that an allowance for her sup-port during the settlement of said estate, be granted on said estate, as per

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As Situation Improves

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a King David Lodge of Odd Fellows has had a somewhat better tone and rest or breathing period from which is planning to observe the annual in spite of short selling and bear roll-call at the meeting on next Frit tactics, there has been noted a considerable resistance toward lower has been appointed to make the art price levels. It apparently has been FOR SALE—Six room bungalow north rangements for the event. Three of very difficult to bring about any further liquidation of securities. Money has been in fairly plentiful supply in New York, with call rates holding around 6 per cent. and with a considerable amount of time money offered at 7 3-4 per cent., with little demand. In the opinion of A. Barton Hepburn, The credit fabric of the country is fundamentally sound. The commercial banks and the federal reserve bank are quite able to care for public needs. This has been amply proven in the past two years." In Mr. Hepburn's opinion while there is a period of "slow business, in which the shadow of the war and its enevitable adjustments wil cloud the horizon. eventually prosperity is sure." He points out that the requirements of

> employment. As one of the most prominent financial papers states:-Large-minded business men see these things and are not sitting down in sack cloth and ashes to bewail the shrinkage of inventories. They realdamentally sound. In such case busi- ments.

the American people are so tremen-

During the past week the market | ness depression is no more than a a new start is to be taken. 19 19

The fond market has been fairly active and broad during the week and one encouraging feature was the steadiness, if not actual strength, of various Liberty loan issues. On Friday'a new issue of \$25,000,000 Cansdian Northern Railway Company, 20,year 7 per cent. debenture bonds were offered at \$100, and the syndicate books were closed before noon. It is entirely reasonable to expect that with the arrival of cheaper money, bond values as well as those of other high-grade investment securities will be higher.

Earnings of public utilities all over the country are showing remarkable increases over those of the previous year. It seems to be the consensus on the part of those who are best able to judge that the situation with regard to public utilities is today far better understood by the public and the law makers as well with the dous that filling them will furnish result that greatly improved condiboth factories and industries amplefons now exist, and in some quarters it is freely predicted that their securities are due for a substantial rise. No one can deny the tremendous handicaps under which public utilities have operated during the past few years. With conditions already ize that there is enormous purchasing so much improved and with the outpower in this country that must be look appearing to be bright for still satisfied, therefore, slow business further improvements, a great many does not alarm them because under- people are showing renewed faith in neath it all is a credit situation fun- the stability of public utility invest-

Famous Toreadors Arriving In Mexico for Bull Fights

has seen in a decade. Famous torea- Madrid and Seville.

Mexico City, Mexico-Preparations | bulls trained for the arena will test are being made for the most spectac- the metal of the toreadors coming ular bull-fighting senson Mexico City with laurels gathered in the rings of

dors and picadors are arriving from | Some of the Spanish bull-fighters Spain to take part in the pageants are to be paid as highly as famous player. Little again beat the An- of the bull ring and fighting bulls are opera singers. It is said that the celbeing sent from the haciendas which ebrated toreador Sanchez Mejias has made a specialty of raising bulls for been promised about 10,000 pesos for the arena. The events will begin this each appearance in the ring. This is month and continue through the about \$5,000. The number of his appearances here will depend upon the It is said that the strength, size and lebrities of the buil ring will be ighting qualities of some of the equally highly paid.

WIDOW BRINGS SUIT.

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 29.-Mrs. Ida Baier, widow of Stefan Baier, who was struck and injured by an au- hearing Saturday. tomobile driven by Wallace Ewing, 20, son of John A. Ewing, a wealthy esident of Georgetown, Conn., and who died at the Norwalk hospital of his injuries during last night, today tached the Ewing property for \$12,- \$2,800 in a Picadilly hotel.

000 in the suit. Young Ewing was arrested on a charge of reckless driving following the accident, was today arraigned for manslaughter in "Squaré Deal Sanderson" Wednesand held in bonds of \$1,500 for a

AMERICAN ROBBED

London, Nov. 29 .- A man who brought suit for \$10,000 against the described himself as Joseph Wilkoff, older Ewing who was the owner of of New York, today reported to the the car. Deputy Sheriff Doolan at- police that he had been robbed of

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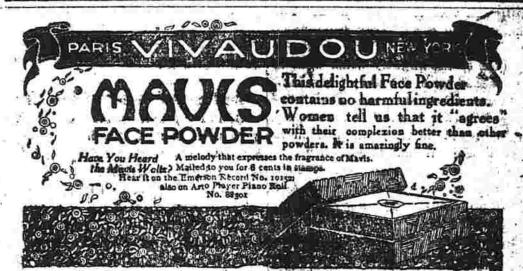
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RECREATION NOTES.

Girls' swimming classes meet from 30 to 9 o'clock this evening. The Girls' Bowling League will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Swedish girls' gymnasium class will meet tomorrow evening at Both the built-fighters and the built enthusiasm with which he is greated 8:30 c'clock and all members are are extremely interesting to the size and the size of the chowds that will urged to be present.

Ichno, who dalight the tress of the surracted by his fame. Other ce. The Business Men's Volley's Ball League will meet this evening at 6

clock. The first game will bring

together Mr. Scott's and Mr. Johnson's teams, and at 6:45 Mr. Ferris' and Mr. Cadle's teams will battle. Moving picture fans will have an opportunity to see William S. Hart

the Canadian Rockies will also be shown on this evening. In the pool tournament Friday evening T. Stine defeated P. Partons, 50 to 43, in the first game. P. Cervini on from S. Smith, 50-to 44, in the

day evening. A scenic picture of

Peter Baldwin defeated C. O. Anderson, 50 to 36. In the Senior Men's Bowling League, P. Partons had high single of 117, and George Rowsell had high three string of 322.

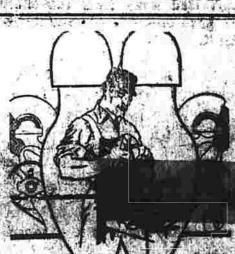
CREW SAVED. But Famous Mine Sweeper Is Being Pounded to Pieces.

Duxbury, Mass., Nov. 29 .- While the whole town today is ringing with praises of coast guardsmen from Station No. 30, who battled a terrific gale in resulng 62 members of the grounded United States Mine Sweeper Swan, by means of breeches buoy. gigentic seas were pounding over the weeper on Gurnet Beach. The Destroyer Mahan was trying to pull the Swan into deep water. The Swan one of the famous ships in the fleet of mine sweepers used in the North Sea during the war, met disaster while trying to aid United States Oil Barge No. 1, which has been ashore a week.

AMERICAN SCIENTIST SLAIN. London, Nov. 29 .- An American glass and celluloid. geologist, Professor Howell, and his interpreter, have been killed by Harness and fittings. Pathans in the Loralst District of pairing. New stock Robes and witish Buluchistan, according to a Blankets. dispatch by The Daily Express from Afahabad today. The murder took place on November 24.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1920.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE Anyone who has lived in New England so long as twenty years cannot fail to note the change in the observance of Sunday in that time. Gradually the restrictions which surrounded the activities of the day have been crumbling and within the past few years they have been almost entirely swept away. It is not strange that there should now come a reaction toward the old fashioned observance of Lord's day.

Many influences have contributed to the liberalizing of sabbath observance. Sunday, in this country at least, has always been considered a day for rest and for religious worship. In early days the two went together naturally. Abstaining from daily toil left one little to do. The distance one could stray from home at most to the slightly wider area to be reached with the aid of the family horse. Of amusements there were none. Whether one felt in a religious whether he wanted it or not, and The wave of crime and spirit of law-

away with him. door have been opened in rapid suc- taught to look to new authorities for son prefer to spend the day at home those days when every

begun to neglect church attendance, freed from military discipline these to separate Sunday from the thoughts of religion and morality with which themselves to the rule of civil laws it has been so long associated. Once and civil officials. this divorce is effected there is no limit imposed by the day upon one's amusements or recreations. Motoring, baseball, football, golf and even theater going are practiced as freely as on a week day. Sunday is still a day of give as much or as little as they rest, in the sense that most people abstain on that day from their customary gainful occupation. And un- rebel at any interference with their doubtedly they are benefited by their liberty to get easy money sports in the open air or even by a good picture show.

Nevertheless we are old fashioned enough to believe that people lose something of great value to them when they cease to attend church on Sunday. The brief period of enforced silence and medititation is of itself helpful and if added thereto is an impressive reading of the bible and a practical expounding of Christianity by an intelligent preacher the listener carries away with him impressions which are bound to make him a better neighbor and a better citizen.

driven to church by law. The expansion of the means for healthful recreation on Sunday cannot be permanently checked. But means should be found for making the churches so attractive that people would be willing to spend a part of Sunday in attending religious service. If this is not brought about there will be danger of a decadence not only in religion but in morality which will soon show itself in a lowering of our national standards.

WATER WILL SUCCEED OIL

This is the day of oil motor transportation. Never in the history of the world has mineral oil played so important a part in commerce. Passenger automobiles, freight trucks lions are wiped out of existence. And for power upon oil, and even loco- ure of the crops, famine comes, other firmed.) motives and steamships in constantly increasing number are burning oil for fuel. Here in Connecticut motor truck owners are urging the state to build stronger roads and posure as many human beings as were bridges in the faith that gasoline trucks are to do a great part of 'the tales of want and hunger which come freight hauling in the future.

as to the future of the gasoline China are pitiable, and the winter vehicle. The world's supply of mineral has scarcely begun. The western ployed in the Russian red army.

will soon put a check to the operation of gasoline cars.

Steam transportation confronts the same ultimate shortage of coal. Even now the great advance in the price of coal has placed a heavy burden upon the railroads and steamships, which they have been obliged to pass along to shippers in

the form of increased rates. The coming power in New England as elsewhere is electricity, produced by waterfalls, and possibly as science advances drawn from the inexhaustible supply in the air. It is not safe to bank too heavily upon highway trans portation as the ultimate method of moving passengers and freight, even in the short reaches of New England. Steel rails make a better track for moving heavy loads than the best of highways, and they already connect the principal centers. It takes at least two men to operate a five ton truck on a long haul while a railroad train hauling 600 tons can be operated by five or six men.

The operation of railroads by electricity has been proven to be both practicable and economical, even when coal is used to produce the electricity. When we have converted the now unused water powers of New England into hydro-electric power we can move freight at the lowest cost and with no fear of exhausting was limited to his walking ability or the power apply so long as water flows down hill.

THE MORAL READJUSTMENT One of the hardest struggles in the mood or not he naturally drifted to movement back to normalcy will be church, the only social center. There to restore the old-time respect for he received religious instruction, law and the constituted authorities. could not help carrying some of it lessness now so noticeable throughout the country are no doubt in large But within the past few years part of the result of the shifting of many avenues for Sunday diversion authority and position during the which lead away from the church war. Men in the army and navy were cession. The automobile has taken their laws. Their allegiance was the place of the horse and has placed changed from civil authorities to the home in touch with places of military and naval authorities. Men recreation many miles away. The who in civil life held positions of im moving picture houses offer tempt- portance found themselves in the ing programs almost next door to service inferior in rank to those who the church. Those who for any rea- had once been their subordinates. In

false idea of their own importance the indiscriminate adulation bestow-It doesn't take long, after one has ed upon them. Back in civil life and men find difficulty in adjusting

> No less out of joint with the times are some of the stay-at-homes who were permitted to receive any compensation which they cared to demand for government work and to chose in return. Thousands fell into lazy and extravagant habits and now

It would not be strange if the cheapening of human life brought about by the war's carnage has made easier the commission of crimes of violence. Soldiers were trained to be fighters and if necessary brutal fighters. Some of them had not sufficient self control to drop the habit after they returned to the pursuits of

Now that the war is over, men must find their levels again. The alignment may in some instances be different from that which existed before the war. But whatever it may We have no idea the people can be be every man, soldier or civilian, must relearn the lesson of obedience to civil authority and respect for the rights of his fellow men.

> THE WAR'S AFTERMATH It has been said that war and

amine are nature's methods for keeping the world from becoming over-populated. A mathematician knowing the normal rate of increase in the population of the various peoples of the globe, can readily forecast the time, many years hence of course, when they will outgrow the capacity of the land to nourish them. When nations begin to crowd each other in their quest for subsistence they are prone to quarrel and to go to war. Thus, as in the late war, milwhen as a result of war's exhaustion

millions perish. The coming winter threatens to sweep from the face of the eastern hemisphere through famine and exdirectly sacrificed in the great war. The from central Europe, from Poland, It is best not to be too optimistic from Armenia, from Russia and from

oil is not inexhaustible. Further- hemisphere has been spared the more, much of that which is available scourge of the old world. Our turn is in foreign countries. The United has not come yet. We shall send from States is already consuming more oil our stores vast supplies for the rethan it produces. The price of gaso- lief of famishing Europe and Asia. ine here has in a few years risen But even if we should do our best we from ten cents a gallon to thirty-five could no more than partially stay the and if it keeps on rising at that rate hand of death. Millions must perish in spite of all that can be done.

The shock of this war will be felt long after those who witnessed it are in their graves.

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute is rejoicing over a gift of \$350. 000, from the Rockefeller Foundation. This is to be a part of a milion dollar fund for salary increases. The General Education Board, of New York City, has been conducting year's investigation of the finances and methods of this institution, and this grant indicates conclusively that he Institute holds a place in the fore rank of the major colleges of the country. Plans are under consideration for raising the remainder of the

COST OF LIVING FALLS MORE THAN 5 PER CENT

Food Shows Nearly Ten Per Cent Decrease-Clothing 135 Per Cent.

The cost of living decreased nearly per cent. between October and Noember, 1920, according to figures collected by the National Industrial Conference Board. This decrease, added to that which had already occurred, marks a total drop in the iverage cost of living of 5.2 per cent since the peak of price increases was eached in July, 1920, during which month it was 104.5 per cent. above hat of July, 1914. Rents and the cost of fuel, light and sundries rose a little over October prices, but the average cost of clothing and foods continued to fall.

The most important declines - in food prices were quoted for sugar and potatoes, and every item in the clothing list except women's hats was

heaper in November than in October. Changes in the cost of the separate tems in the family budget and of all tems combined were as follows:

n	Food 9.6 decrease
-	Shelter 2.5 increase Clothing decrease
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•	Fuel and Light 11.4 increase
	Sundries 3.8 Increase
	Weighted average of all

SPOIL THIS MARTIAL. BROTH IN TRISCO.

San Francisco-Too many cooks-Yes, the old saying still holds, only now it refers to marital broth, or gold-band bouillon.

cisco girl with epicurean ideas, who was forced to decide between two masters of cuisine: it was a tragic dilemma. The girl, Mrs. Sophis Jackson, was wedded to the head chef of the Townsend candy stores. Her husband was famous for the dainty and appetizing dishes he concocted to tickle the palate. But Mrs. Jackson's cooking, turned to the delectable foods which Frank Clement, then second chef at the Techau Tavern. prepared in his masterly way. Clement and Mrs. Jackson slipped away to Mexico City.

Suits for divorce have been filed by Mr. Jackson, whose art of the spoon failed to hold his wife, and by Mrs. Clement. The Jackson wedding took part at Greenwich, Conn., ter

INTERNATIONAL ARMY TO OCCUPY VILNA

London, Nov. 29-The "Interna ional Army" of the League of Na tions composed of British, Belgian and Spanish troops, will be moved to Vilna before the end of this week to ccupy the district until after the plebiscite, said a dispatch fron

Geneva today .. Denmark, Holland, Sweden an Norway have promised to a furnish roops if it is necessary to reinforce he army of occupation.

(Vilna is claimed by both Poland and Lithuania. Polish troops under General Zelligowski occupied the city several weeks ago but it was reported on Saturday that Russian Rec roops had entered the city and taker boats and airplanes are dependent of a people's resources, or of a fail- it over. This report was not con-

CHINESE GUARD KREMLIN.

London, Nov. 29-"Four thousand Chinese picked troops have arrived at Moscow to guard the Kremlin, the seat of the Soviet government," said a Central News dispatch Helsingfors today.

A large number of Chinese are em-



The young lady across the way says he guesses her father would be better pleased if the farmers would raise less cabbage and more sauerkraut.

OLD TIME SINGING TEACHER DEAD AT 85

Professor W, O. Turner, Prominent Figure at Willimantic Campground.

TAUGHT SINGING SCHOOLS **OVER FIFTY YEARS**

Vever Married-Leaves Relatives in

William O. Turner of Willimantic, well known in this vicinity as an oldtime teacher of music, died in Willimantic last Thursday at the age of 85. His funeral was conducted at the Willimantic Methodist church yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Bath and the burial was in Colchester.

The deceased was familiarly known

Professor Turner was born in Holon, November 3, 1835, the son of Alfred and Cynthia Louise (Maine) Turner. He spent his boyhood days in Bolton and was an apt scholar. Among his accomplishments at school were those of singing, penmanship It is a story of a pretty San Fran- and drawing. When a young man he divided his talents at both singing, painting and decorating. In later years he located at Turnerville (now Amston) in the town of Hebron and assisted the late P. W. Turner in operating the silk mills at that place many years ago. Nearly twenty years ago Professor Turner located in Willimantic. He became favorably known and always had a happy greet-

> ing for his many acquaintances. Professor Turner took pride in telling of the number of old time singing classes that he directed and famous singers of the past that he coached. He traveled for miles around directing and arranging Old Folks' concerts and directed a number in Willimantic in years gone by. He was an ardent Methodist and since the Willimantic camp meeting was started in 1860 was a regular attendant there. For over 40 years he led the singing during camp meeting week and for 49 years led the evenng gospel "sing" meetings at the Stafford Springs society house at the

> amp ground. Professor Turner was also of literary turn of mind and contributed to several papers in years gone by. Professor Turner was a lover of naure and liked to travel in the fields and woods and was a friend of birds and animals. It was said a few years igo that every squirrel on the Willinantic camp ground knew "Profesor Turner" and the little animals were often seen in scores in front of his cottage awaiting the nuts that were daily distributed to them.

Professor Turner until a few years igo, when his visits to the camp ground became fewer, had more than BILL HAYWOOD SPOUTS passing acquaintance with the vis tors and residents of the place and tt one time said that in his many years at the Willimantic camp ground he had personally met more than 50,- I 000 individuals

Professor Turner, never married. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Adelaide Hawley of South Manchester. a grandson, Burdette Hawley, who is W. is preparing to form an alliance Dr. Myron M. Maine of South Man-day in an interview.



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All Shirts that formerly sold from \$4.00

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LOT 4 Are Shirts that formerly sold for \$6.00 to \$10.00, now

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All Men's \$3.50 Night Shirts, now All Boys' \$3.00 Pajamas, now C. E. House & Son, Inc.

W. W. to Combine With the Bolshevists of Russia, He Says in an Interview.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The I. W.

organist at the Second Congrega- with the Bolshevists of Russia, Wiltional church, Hastford, and a cousin, liam D. Haywood announced here to-

The workers of the United States tion to join the Third Internationale

the "Wobbles" chief declared.

ABOUT SEIZING THE U.S. poor fish in Washington suspect," he added. 'All they need is organizing. The first step will be to seize all industries; the second, to establish a Soviet Republic in the United

> "The. I. W. W. will work together with the Bolshevists of Russia to get control of the world for the workers "We are now taking a referendum among our membership on a proposi-

States.

are ready for peaceful revolutionary which recently met in Moscow. will is safe to predict that the vote will be

> "The war about knocked theowing out of us. We are back to our brewar strength and ready to raise hell in our old time form. We have now 200,000 members theore number we had before the warn W will soon send 1,000 organiza nto the field."

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Men and Women Entitled to Service Emblems in 10 to

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The following list contains names of men and women who have been in the employ of Cheney Broth ers from ten to fifteen years. Th list is published subject to correction and any errors or omissions may rectified by notifying the Employ ment Bureau.

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8. Fifty to sixty years. The first group has already bepublished and contains the large number of members, 593 men, 39 women and a total of 986. The second group listed today co

tains less than one-half of this nur Ber and consists of 316 men, 1 women and a total of 457. In each succeeding group the nur

her of men and women grow few until the vanishing point is reach sipon completion of the fifty to six year group.

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GAMES FROM TEAM FOUR

Team Two Defeated Three—Sullivan Made High Single of 114 and Norin Three String of 802.

Team No. 1 of the Weaving Mill office bowling league, took three games from Team No. 4 Friday night 1 C Diana, Frank S 2 B Modin, Herman F 4 A Sullivan of Team No. 1 made high

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and Mackinaws, in sizes 3 to 10 that have sold up to \$14.98; on one table special \$9.95

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

Regularly sold up to \$5.98 at each

About 15 dozen of this famous make of Wash Suits made of material which is woven especially for them guaranteed to wear and is absolutely fast color, suits regularly sold at \$5.00 and \$5.98, special \$3.29.

Boys' Blouses

We offer our complete stock of Boys' Wash Blouses that have regularly sold at \$1.50, special \$1 for each

Aviation Hats

A warm, pull over the face hat, regularly sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25, a good selection of colors

Flannel Pajamas

Our complete stock of Pajamas in best outing tlannel in one and two piece styles; that have regularly sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50. @9 E0 special for

A small lot of one and two-piece Pajanias that have regularly sold for \$2; in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 only, your choice each

Young Men's **Odd Trousers**

Your choice of our complete stock of young men's odd trousers in flannels and serges; sizes 28 to 38; pants regularly sold at \$8.98 and \$9.98 \$6.95 special for special for





Special Sale

Portable Lamps

Few homes have enough suitable Electric Table Lamps. Come and see our collection early while the assortment is still complete, as some pieces cannot be duplicated. For a short time we are offering these lamps at the following low prices:

Five \$28.00 Lamps at ... Eight \$25.00 Lamps at ... Six \$20.00 Lamps at \$13.75 And many others at reduced prices. The natural place to buy an electric lamp is at an electric shop.

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MIGHTY GOOD THING

TO KNOW A TRADE Springfield, Ohio-"If every young man would learn a trade he would find, at some time or other, that i was the finest pneumatic seat on which to drop when misfortune strikes home," declared Charles Bookwalter, former Mayor of Indianapolis, addressing delegates at the recent session here of the Seventh District Typothetae Federation.

Former Mayor Bookwalter said that the crying need of the nation is the boxs to learn trades.

PORMS HANDLE OF WALKand butch

of carrying it daily. The can is a magnificent piece of

mahogany. It's the handle that worries Peck. It is made of a portion of the elbow joint of a human arm.

"The elbow joint which forms the top of the cane," said Lieutenant Peck, "is a portion of the upper left a religious sealot or crazy

home armed with barangs, or native knives, and slay every man, woman and child in their paths.

"This datto who gave me the cane defended himself against the attack of one of these mad priests and killed him in the ensuing combat. As a token of friendship he tendered me the cane on which he had mounted a portion of his victim's left arm.

"The cane is supposed to ward off evil spirits, but for an ordinary walking stick I would prefer to have one with a less grewsome handle at tached to it," said Peck.

WOMAN ELECTED TO CONGRESS

WON INDIAN'S VOTE

Muskogee, Okla .- Now that th campaign rivalries have died away Miss Alice M. Robertson, Congress woman-elect from the Second District of Oklahoma, doesn't mind telling how she won. She won through the Indian's vote, she said recently, and she won their ballots by-but let her

"When these Indians came into possession of hundreds of aeres of fine lands through Government gifts white men were after them to defraud them of everything possible,'

"The Indians were induced to put their cross (x) on a dotted line on some pretext only to learn later they had signed away their land for some paltry consideration.

"I told these long-suffering Indians that the League of Nations was of the same character. I told 'them foreign nations asked the United States to sign on the dotted line without asking for complete knowledge of the deal. The Indians saw the point at once. That's the reason they voted for me and against the League

ested in politics. Her nephew, James R. Thompson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., is a Democratic member of the Callfornia Legislature, Her sister, Mrs. Augusta Moore of Haskell, Okla., for County Superintendent of Mexico City, RIBOW JOINT OF HUMAN ARM School. Mrs. Moore is a Republican, too, and was more interested in the new Congressweman campaign than morrow. See the announcement on

WILL SPRAY CLOUDS

TO PRODUCE RAIM

Calgary, Alta.-A. E. Cole, formery of the Royal Flying Corps, has organized the Aerial Irrigation Coming clouds with liquid air.

lack of a milkmaid. He. hopes to become the milkmaid of the clouds.

What these Holsteins of blue sky lies. pastures need, he declares, to make them let down their moisture is a feed them from an airplane.

form of imponderable vapor. Let a big cumulus cloud traff itself across air, in Cole's scheme, will substitute; for the mountain peak. Liquid air bsolute zero.

When his company is in operation and a rain is needed Cole declares he will fly up among the clouds in an airplane equipped with a pumpgun that shoots liquid air instead of bullets. / Skimming lightly about some nebulous monster, he will spray its snowy sides with frozen air which will cause its moisture to congeal and fall upon the thirsty earth in a rereshing shower.

If Cole's unique idea works out farmers will be able to get rain by a process as simple as turning on a faucet, and millions of dollars will be added to the productive value of the rapidly settling farm lands of western Canada.

A TRI-LINGUAL AREA NOW.

Palestine's Official Languages Arc English, Arabic and Hebrew.

Palestine is now a tri-lingual coun ry. English, Arabic and Hebrew are ecognized as the official languages of Palestine. All Government ordinances, official notices, and forms wi back from the Philippines, will rele- be published in these languages. gate it to his curio collection instead Correspondence may be addressed to any Government department in any one of these languages. Correspondence will be issued from Government departments in whichever language is practically convenient Telegrams may be sent in any of the three languages. All railway and road notices will be in the three lan-

municipal and rural areas, there is a considerable Jewish ation, the three languages wi be used in the offices of the district and sub-district Governors, of the municipalities and of other officia bodies in the same manner as in the Government departments. Such dis tricts will be termed Tri-Lingual Areas. They will be specified by the High Commissioner. The present Tri-Lingual Areas are: Jerusalem city, Jaffa town and district, subdistricts of Tiberias and Safed, Hamleh town and sub-district, Haifa town, Zimmarin sub-district. Other areas may be added from time to time, the guiding principle being the presence of a population of not less than 20 per cent. of Jews in the pop-

ulation of the area. The official announcement provides that in the Courts of law and Land Registries of a tri-lingual area, every person to whom it is addressed; and

Hebrew Language Institute for cor-

\$300,000 FIRE.

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 29-Fire started early today in the pool room owned by F. R. Dubbs, swept Windsor Block, in the heart of ousiness section, causing a loss of at least \$300,000. The fire was still burning at noon but was under con-

The origin is unknown. It was not noticed until it had a good start in the posiroom and was spreading to a restaurant above. From there, t spread to adjoining houses, including the Windsor hotel.

Mexico City, Mex.-Mexican postal authorities assert that the slow Miss Robertson is not the only methods which keep letters some ment." nember of her family who is inter- times mine and ten days on the way here from New York are on the brisk American side of the border and not on the sleepy Mexican side. Wideawake post office agents at Laredo, it is said, hold mail until they get was defeated in the recent election a carload hefore sending it on to

Elman's Christmas Sale starts to-

One hundred thousand Jews went to come to America and 50,000 want pany here to produce rain by spray to go to Palestine, according to Dr. Israel Reppaport of Budepert, who Clouds that trail uselessly across has recently arrived here to organize the sky, says the new rain maker, this contemplated execus. . In an are rain dairies gone to waste for article in the Jewish Dally News he describes the terrible plight of Hungary due to its partition by the Al-

"Hungary is a land so uterly meribund that not even the recent boysilage of liquid air. He proposes to gott, imposed by the International Transport Union because of the Copy declares the plan perfectly White Terror' and cutting it off racticable. Clouds are rain in the from rail, postal and telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, made the slightest impresa snow-clad mountain peak and the sien," declared Dr. Rappaport. "It cold condemns its moisture. Liquid exports nothing, it imports nothing. Its inhabitants do not travel—they have neither the need nor the means; in its frigidity is an approach toward its industry, its commerce has entirely disappeared; it is a land of despair, of misery, and so dejected that no visitation of woe matters. Its people do not live-they merely vegcate—and their only hope is the impossible one that the Entente will realize what horrors have been caused by its partition and restore its f rice: boundaries. This is their on: hope except that same hope which is shared by all of stricken Europe—that in some miraculous manter America will come to its relief. "The Jewish position in Hungary

is an untenable one," continues Dr Rappaport. "The Jews themselves realize that they have become a superfluous element in the country, which lost all of its industrial and commercial character because of the partition. Hungary as at present constituted is an agrarian land. Karming is the only vocation which its people can follow, and because of its limited territory, into which numbers have migrated from the sections awarded to other countries, there is a vast land scarcity. Jews recognize that for whatever land there is available the Hungarian people have a superior right. Even if they do not recognize this superior right, it would not avail them anything. The natives simply expropriate whatever land they can sgize, not necessarily only from the Jews but from the Hungarian nobil-

ity. Resistance would mean death. There is no pursuit to which the Jews can turn in Hungary, which has been reduced from a population of 21,000,000 to 8,000,000 and from a territory of 325,000 square kilome ters to 180,000 square kilometers: Hungary has lost its coal, its raw materials and all of its industries have been wiped out. In old Hungary the Jews were chiefly the middlemen of the country to the entire satisfaction of the population, which is not mercantile or commercial in its inclinations. Now there is nothing left for them except to wait for the dole which comes from American relief organizations. This dole is pitifully small, at best, not exceeding 300 kronen a month, or in American terms, at the present rate of exchange about \$1.50.

"Such relief, and I say this in no spirit of criticism, is of no avail. It keeps it beneficiaries in a state of pauperism, and no more. And besides, it cannot endure. Even the most generous must tire of giving, especially when the giving leads to process, every official copy of a judg- no result. I want to appeal to the ment, and every official document Jews of this country, and especially shall be issued in the language of the those who have come from Hungary to do something practical and defiwritten and oral pleadings shall be nite for their unfortunate brothren conducted in any of the three lan- in our stricken land. I want to appeal to them to help them to go The Government, it is reported, is to Palestine. There are at least sending its official translations to the 50,000 who are prepared to migrate

there at the very first opportunity. "This will be a service not only to the Jews, but to the entire population. Even the wealthiest among them haven't the means which would enable them to emigrate, because the depreciation of the kronen has reduced their wealth to sums that would hardly suffice for steamship accommodations. But even the poorest have the ability to earn their own livelihoods, in a land of opportunity, and the artisans and mechanics have their tools and their skill.

"There is another 160,000 Hungarian Jews that want to come to America, but they are confronted with the same dilemma as those who want to go to Palestine. And these difficulties are increased by the many obstacles set up by the present govern-

SUB TREASURY GAINS

New York, Nov. 29-The Sub Treasury gained \$27,000 from the banks on Saturday, making the rash net gain since Friday of \$169,000.

Tonsilitis. Sold by Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square,-adv.

was described by Prof. F. W. McNall of Michigan College of Mining. Prof McNair wrote in Science:

"I was walking eastward on a co-nent sidewalk on a street running nearly east and west, and moving up a moderate grade which joins a nearly level stretch of walk. On reaching a point which brought my eye slightly above the level portion, and at which permally the level stretch would have been seen in its entire length, but much foreshortened. I observed in-stend what appeared to be a stretch of clear dark water covering the entire width of the walk and brilliantly reflecting moving persons and other objects in sight beyond it. "The sky was clear, the sir cool,

the sun high. It was about 3 o'clock p. m., local time. There was a moderate breeze. The angle of observation was very small, probably not above three degrees. A step or two either east or west, and the water was gone, but within the proper limits, the filusion was definite and continuing. The weather bureau report for the day indicated that approximately 30 feet above the spot where the mirage was observed the air temperature was bout 60 degrees F. and the humidity about 68 degrees."

The resemblance between conditions here described and those which produce the mirage on the plains is ob-

BELIEVE DEVIL RULES EARTH Probably Queerest Religious Faith is That of Tribe of Kurdish and

Arabian Blood,

One of the strangest religious sects n the world is known as the Yezedi. race of mixed Kurdish and Arabian blood. They worship the devil, and elleve he will rule the earth for 0.000 years, 4,000 of this number havng already passed. On the theory that Jesus is good, and will not harm them, they give most of their devotion and sacrifice to the devil who, they assert, will at the end of the next 6,000 years, be put into hell, where he will weep so hard he will put out the fires, and then will be pardoned

The Yezedi believe that there were 71 Adams and a similar number of Eves, and that the originals once had great dispute as to who was the most important, the man or the woman. To prove the matter the women spit in one great jar and the men in another, and the jars were the sealed for nine months. At the end of that period they were opened, and from the women's jar leaded a pile of tained had it not been for the fact.

in dense ignorance, one phase of their religion forbidding them to learn

Words in English Language.

The number of English words not yet obsolete, but found in good authers, or in approved usage by correct speakers, including the nomenclature of science and the arts, does not probably fall short of 100,600, says George Perkins Marsh. Few writers or speakers use as many as 10.000 ords, ordinary persons of fair inteligence not above 3,000 or 4,000. If a scholar were to be required to name. examination, the authors whose English vecabulary was the largest, he would specify the all-embracing Shakespeare, and the all-knowing Milton. And yet in all the works of the great dramatist there seem not more than 15,000 words; in the poems of Milton not above 8,000. The whole number of Egyptian hieroglyphic symbols does not exceed 800, and the entire Italian vocabulary is said to be scarcely more extensive.

Egg Shows Miracle.

One cannot find among the multi tude of wonders in nature anything more marvelous than the development of an egg, writes Elsa G. Allen, in the American Forestry Magazine. Whether t be a butterfly which flourishes for a day, only to die after depositing its eggs, or a reptile which lazily leaves its eggs with only the warm sand to mother them, or a fish, like the salmon, which with incredible strength, tumps the rapids to spawn in the upper reaches of rivers, or most appealing of all a bird which builds a eautiful nest for its treasures, the egg in every case is structurally the same, and the miracle of life unfolds according to the same laws of cell

Modern Words Traced to Trees. While the ancient Greeks funcied that every tree was possessed of its own peculiar spirit, and nature lovers insist that trees have personalities even as men and women, it is only natural that men have paid tribute to the tree. The leaves of plants named the leaves of books, and the word "folio" traces back to "folluge," The word paper comes from the old papyrus plant, and the word "Bible" to the Greek name of the plant, according to the Minneapolis Journal. The word "book" is derived from "beech," and the "codex" originally meant tree Sore throat or irritated tonsils are trunk. It is because men have found quickly relieved by San-Tox Efficir the trees kind friends and interesting

single at 114, and Norin of Team No 3 got high three string at 302. Following are the scores:

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SERVICE DEPT. 1S

Waiting For Comeback From Ribbon Mill-Their Rooters Demand a More Decisive Battle.

The Service Department Bowlers re still waiting for a comeback from he Ribbon Mill but as yet haven't neard the slightest murmur.

They feel that some statement should be forthcoming very shortly as to the status of the next match.

It is realized that outsiders will consider it in the nature of "Taking candy from a child"; yet the Depart- at the last minute by a flying leap to ment rooters demand a more decisive | the branch of a tree. This is due to the fact that there

of the Ribbon Mill to supply doughnuts to their opponents, thereby rendering them "Hors be combat."

was a preconceived plan on the part

The object would have been at-

Will team was all shot to pieces when they couldn't keep the balls on the alleys, but were heaving them about as if they were bese balls. The public demands a return

match under the following condi-1. Match to be played on neutral

grounds. Rain checks to be given in case the Ribbon Mill quits the alley. All concealed weapons to be

Balls to be kept on the alleys. Names of the players to be submitted to the League of Nations at least 24 hours before the match.

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Thirty-Five Cent Dinner New England Boiled Dinner. Bread and butter, Apple Pudding.

Tea or coffee. Thirty Cent Dinner Bean Soup. Combination stew with vegetables Bread and butter. Apple Pudding. Tea or coffee.

SAYS WIFE SLEPT WITH AN

Columbus. Ohio.-Declaring his wife often went to bed with "a pair of scissors or an icepick under her pillow," Garfield Robinson, express ing fear for his life, has appealed to the courts here for a divorce decree.

Charging, further, that his wife, Addie, often hit him with cups and saucers, struck him with a hammer several times and hit him with a milk bottle once, besides making threats against him and their fourteen-yearold child. Robinson has asked that Mrs. Robinson be restrained from entering his home.

The Ill-fated marital union began Excellent for sore throat broughts

CROWDS AT CAPITAL.

Mexico City, Nov. 29.—Crowds be gan arriving here today for the cere monies attending the inauguration of President-elect Obregon which will begin at midnight tomorrow night. subjects that they have been paid so Thousands of strangers will be in the city for the event.

word your question to the star. I your answer is sent through the n



KATHLYN WILLIAMS. Leading Woman in Paramount Pictures

J. W. B.-I am extremely fond of animals, but I don't expect to do any more animal pictures. Being fond of animals means being fond of the kind of animals I have at home, but acting with them means acting with elephants, lions, leopards, wildcats, bears, snakes, zebras, giraffes, wolves, buffaloes and kangaroos. I have acted with all of those when the public used to like such things, but I have always been glad I changed to plays that required more dramatic ability than mere courage.

Sometimes the taking of the pictures: was even more thrilling than it appeared on the screen. Once, for instance, I was riding an elephant in the center of a herd when a frightened beast started a stampede. For miles La clung to the little basket on top of the giant bull I was riding, and then swaying from side to side, I felt it became gin to slip. Falling would have meant being instantly trampled to death unit der the feet of the herd, and I never

Things like that are thrilling for a time; but, as I say, they require very public is less interested nowadays inthrills of that kind, and for my part 1 very much prefer playing the kind of thrill that occurs in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," I can't

poise lest he should wake. Of course to difference if I d'd make a noise, but that scene was just as hard to play in one way as riding mad elephants; and I believe there is just as much interest. and suspense in if for the audience.

LIVERPOOL SUSPECT HELD.

RATHAN WILLIAMS.

Liverpool, England, Nov. 29 .- A man who is said to be a native of Ireland, and who is accused of complicity in the Liverpool arson plot was arraigned today on the charge of murder and remanded for a week The specific charge against the prisoner was shooting to death Daniel Ward, a youth who was killed while warning the police of the presence of two suspected characters in the warehouse district during the great conflagration Saturday night.

JACKSON VS. DUNDEE.

New Rork, Nov. 29 .- Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee will meet here tonight in a fifteen-round bout at the Manhattan A. C. The winner will demand a match with Benny Leonard. On Thursday night Joe Lynch and Jack Sharkey will box fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden. The winner of this bout ICEPICK UNDER HER PHAOW will be matched with Pete Herrman.

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ave outgrown them now. I hope that a joke through comic literature."

ASKS FOR HEARING.

According to the Hartford Cour ant, Frank P. Brennan, whose res taurant, at No. 358 Asylum street, was searched for liquor, by Federal enforcement officers a week ago last Saturday night, was before United States Commissioner Frederic J. Corbett yesterday, charged with violating the Volstead Act. Mr. Brennan Major and Minor Leagues to Unite said that he desires a preliminary hearing and the matter was continued to January 0, under bonds of \$500. Peter Christensen, long time a restaurant waiter in Hartford, and commonly known as "Smoke," became surety on the bond for the appearance of Mr. Brennan.

TO REJUVENATE CUBS.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- A campaign to will take against the gamblers reejuvenate the Chicago Cubs began. main to be seen, but that they will oday with the arrival, of Johns, join hands with Minor League owners Evers, recently appointed manager of to rid the game of crooks and keep the team. Evers and President gamblers out of their ball parks is a Veeck planned several conferences at which various deals intended to strengthen the team were to be discussed. Two new outfielders and baseball for all time," said the emianother first-class right-handed pitch- nent jurist, who has today returned EXPECTS A GREAT BOOM er are much desired by the Bruin to Chicago. "Just how this end is to present, but I know that it must be

WANTS MOTHER-IN-LAW TAKEN OUT OF COMEDY.

statutes of greater or less rigor, London, Nov. 29-Addressing the They will be invoked wherever need-"It is frritating to hear such Women's Freedom League, on "Popu- ed to aid us in ourcampaign. Elseside of men, declared Miss Hodges. words and phrases as "Spinster," game"

A. & N. Team Defeats Unions of North End--Score is 7 to 0

Only Touchdown Made in Sec- did not have the necessary weight to Period — Belknan Crashed Through Right Tackle-Field Was Slippery and Partly Covered

The Army and Navy football team lefeated the Majors of the North End esterday afternoon. The score

The Majors came from the North End with a fast team and gave the & N. a hard battle. The only ouchdown was made in the second period. Belknan carried the ball over on the fourth down after the Majors had put up a plucky fight on the hree previous downs.

Captain Ballseiper won the toss and received at the south goal. foonan kicked off for the Majors and Chartier carried it back eight yards before being downed. On the next our plays the A. & N. made two first lowns and about thirty yards. umble gave the ball to the Majors who were unable to gain, and Mc-Loughlin punted out of danger. Smith ran the punt back about 13 ards and was stopped by Moonan. forward pass was incomplete, and on the next play "Bob" Smith made it first down on the Majors 28-yard Two more line plays brought the ball to the twenty-yard line and the first period ended. Both captains agreed not to change goals and play was resumed after a two minute

the Majors 13-yard line. Ballseiper Atlas. made it first down on the 8-yard line but was held on the next play. Smith brought the ball to the 1-yard ine but again Ballseiper was held only six inches from the goal line Belknap was given the ball on the ast down and he crashed through his own right tackle for the only score of the game, and Bob Smith kicked the

L. Smith kicked off for the A. & N. and Wright, quarterback of the Mater, and St. John made it first down. usday ability. Loughlin then attempted to kick but the best of them. he ball was partly blocked and went

The half ended after a forward tackling was deadly. bass was blocked and the score at the end of half was A. & N., 7; Majors, 0. Smith but he made several

yards before he was downed. The couple of times for good gains. yard line. The defense of the South recovered a fumble.

the ball to the Majors who again A. & N.

OF NATIONAL PASTIME

organized baseball, indicated as much

during his short visit here to attend

Just what steps the Major Leagues

"The gambler must pass out of

be attained, I do not know at the

the Army-Navy football game.

TO DRIVE CROOKS OUT

their joint meeting.

certainty.

Judge Landis made an appeal to the fans to lend what help they can He pointed out that friendly betting among fans should be stopped, especially at a time when baseball is

making an effort to emerge from the

shadows cast over it by the gambling to Keep Baseball Clean-Judge Between now and December fif-New York, Nov. 29 .- Plans for eenth, when the Major Leagues concreted action to stamp out gambgather here. Judge Landis will study ling will be completed here next the situation and when he returns month, when the Major Leagues hold to attend the joint meeting he will have suggestions to offer and recom-Judge K. M. Landis, new head mendations to make to the club own-

> Ruthless war on the gamblers has been declared and the magnates are activity as will put into the hands of of the automobile is much less going through with it. No attempts owners more than the cars left un- pertant than the average owner co to whitewash any of the players who gold by the recent slump in auto siders. One buys a car with from the straight and narrow in the and Commerce trucks.

Local Dealer Says Market Is on "Most states have anti-gambling Threshold of Buying Activity-His ditions do not return, a price increase

get it across. Losing the ball again on downs the third period ended.

With the ball on their 30-yard line he A. & N. started to open up their verhead attack but this was cut short when "Joe" McLoughlin intercepted a forward pass and ran t back about 12 yards before he slipped and was tackled. From then on until the game ended the ball went back and forth in the center of the field.

Out of five forward passes tried by the A. & N., two were completed. The Majors made one out of seven for 18 yards.

The field was slippery and partly covered with snow and the playing was fast and clean, hard tackling feaured on both sides, and the ground gaining honors were about even. Belknap and Bob Smith were the chief ground gainers for the South

Moonan and "Lefty" St. John consistently gained for the Majors. Sammy Massey and George Ment's alternated at running the game and handled it very satisfactorily.

The teams lined up were as fol-

Waddell J. McLoughlin R. G. Chartier Wright Q. B. L. Smith St. John L. H. B. R. Smith

Massey; umpire, Mentz, Colgate; headlinesman, Bissell; tim-Two line plays brought the ball to ers, McCarthy, Eagle A. C.; Stowe,

One of the best games ever played Dillsworth played a nice game at guard for the Majors, and coupled with Moonan made a pair hard to beat on the defensive.

George Moonan was a tower strength for the North End team an was in nearly every play.

Owing to the slippery ball the fool refore he was tossed to the turf, lin get away the punts that he is Moenan made 8 yards through cen famous for. He is a kicker of un

On the next play a forward pass was "Swede" Anderson again shone on rounded and McLoughlin made 4 the defensive for the A. & N. and one ards through right tackle. Mc- more year is sure to rank him with

"Babe" Chartier was very fast on outside on the Majors' 45-yard line. getting down on punts and his

The slippery field slowed up "Bob" L. Smith kicked off to Speed Mc- gains. Belknap, too, was unable to Loughlin who ran the ball back 23 get started but did hit the line a

Majors then opened a fast attack that | Moriarty's tackling and passing carried them 42 yards in seven plays was deadly. Only once did the and was stopped on the A. & N. 14- Majors gain through center. He also

End boys stiffened and the Majors Arrangements are being made to playa game over at the North End On a forward pass, Rau to Bob next Sunday. Fans are anxious to Smith, netted 12 yards. On attempt- see a South End team play at the ed line play Smith was thrown for a North End of the town. The chamloss of 4 yards. The same player pionship game has always been playmade 12 yards through right tackle ed at the South End. Last year's on the next play. A fumble gave score was 13 to 0 in favor of 'the

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have confessed to crookedness will be prices," says George H. Williams, expectations of a certain ser tolerated and any players who stray local agent for Hudson, Essex cars which it must render. Its perform future will be banished from the "The automotive lines have now upon the willing co-operation of t

IN THE AUTO BUSINESS nost schedules and present prices satisfaction is worth whatever can be maintained only by the return market price may be and no car t of pre-war conditions in labor and bargain that does not perform haw material markets. If these con- the expectations of the is inevitable, because price reductions

threshold of such an era of buying . "As a matter of fact, the price macist, Depot S

ance depends in a very great mea much more than discounted any pos- dealer in making the cars meet to able factory reductions in factory personal expectations of the owner cost. Universaffy the automotive and the more discriminating buys trade is right down on the bottom of are learning that the car which give

n automobiles today anticipate Break up that sold in 24 obselete words and phrases now that lar Fallacles," Councillor Margaret where efforts will be made to have women are taking their places along- Hodge, advocated abolition of such laws passed that will protect the the automobile market is on the things that have taken place. Lats. Edward & Margaret where efforts will be made to have the automobile market is on the things that have taken place.

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WILLIAM CAMPBELLPURCHASES NORTH END "MOVIE" HOUSE

Former Captain of Police Force-Considerable Experience in the Theatrical Business

of the local police force has bought the change was fatal and death followed. "movie" house on North street. Mr. Campbell has had considerable experience in the theatrical business and will undoubtedly continue to ed him. Besides his parents he is give the patrons first class pictures.

force Mr. Campbell was a slap stick artist of some ability and is well known throughout New England and under his management some vaudeville might be staged at the north end. son and Fred Murphy, from whom Captain Campell purchased the business, gave excellent service and had a large attendance at their shows every Sunday evening. The new management takes over the place this week and the former Captain

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my friends for their donations and expressions sympathy toward me and my little

will be un hand to greet the old and

new patrons of the theatre.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

'Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Bidwell have been visiting Mrs. J. C. Bidwell of Linden street. Mr. Bidwell is professor of Economics at Yale Uni- Supreme Court of the United States who preached at the Center Church

and hemstitching. Needlecraft Shop, Tinker Block, upstairs.-Advt.

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HERBERT ANDERSON.

Herbert Anderson died at home of his parents on Pleasant and Cooper streets yesterday afternoon. He had been in poor health for the last two months. Yesterday, he William Campbell former captain developed pneumonia and the sudden

He was born in Manchester and was a student of the South Manchester High school until his health failsurvived by four sisters, the Misses Prior to his being on the police Anna, Lillian, and Ida Anderson. His brother was killed in France while with the Twenty-sixth Division.

The funeral will be held at the home of his parents at 2 o'clock and at the church at 2:30 Wednesday The former owners, George Ander- afternoon. The Rev. J. P. O. Cornell will officiate, and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

THAT CORNER IN STUTZ.

New York, Nov. 29-While John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency was to learn first hand at Washington today the financial difficulties of Allan A. Ryan, who made the famous corner in Stutz rotor stocks, New York bankers were to meet to proceed with what they term "friendly liquadation" of Ryan's affairs.

Washington, Nov. sions will be handed down on that by a young man who entered the pul-

DITES-STINGS Apply wet baking sods or ordi-nary ammonia, followed by Depot Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McPartland are receiving congratulations on birth of a twelve-pound baby boy. Miss Helen Carr has returned to

Tufts College after spending the holidays with relatives in this place. Arthur F. Busch returned last eve-

spent at Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Elsie Bengs who spent the week in Boston returned from that

place last evening. trip to fill orders for talking

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold a competitive examination here, December 11, for the positions of clerk and carrier in the local post-

Frank Keating of Oak street has returned to Tufts College after spending the holidays with his

A son was born at the Niles Street Hospital in Hartford yesterday mornng to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Terrill of this place.

has just completed a very neat sign the sorting season. Some growers office in the Park Building.

M. Hills of Hillstown, who were married Thanksgiving Day, will make Francias, who recently joined the short wedding trip.

A prize whist and supper will be held in St. James' Parish Hall on December 15. This is the first of a series of whists that are to be held during the winter months.

week-end at Great Barrington, Mass. The Major football team will have practice and meeting Tuesday evening at the old Major club rooms. all members are urged to attend this

South Manchester was well represented at Bolton hall Saturday evening where the presentation of "Ye Old Tyme Singin Skule" furnished entertainment and amusement to a

he building is ready.

ing as a teacher in the South Man- all the church services. member of the faculty of the East Hartford High school for the past

act that no suitable floor is available or the playing of games in Mancheser. There are a number of good basketball players in Manchester but there is no place to play. reation Center has floor space but

that is for members only. The Rambler-Tigers were beaten by the All-Hartfords at Poli Field esterday afternoon by the score of to 0. This makes the All-Hart fords play the Clay Hills for the championship of Hartford. According to those who attended the game it was said the largest crowd of football fans in the history of Hartford attended the game.

The All-Manchester bowling team will open the season Tuesday evening at New Britain. They will play a series of six games with Anderson's Casino team of that place for a side bet of one hundred dollars. Three games will be rolled in New Britain and the roll-off in Manchester the following Tuesday evening. All-Manchesters consist of Hays, Con-

ran, Newman, Hartley and S. Sadd.

Rev. Otis W. Barker, of Hartford, pit with him and led in the responlive reading. But Rev. Mr. Barker conducted the rest of the service himself without the slightest hesitation. He recited the hymns and Million Jaco Und Yearly knew of his handicap.

George H. Williams sold a Hudson speedster today to Harlowe Willis of

Ronald H. Ferguson of this place, who is a freshman at Amherst College, has been initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

There will be a meeting of the local chapter of the Delphian society on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ward Everett

A little sunshine would be welcome about how. We have had eight successive days with clouded skies and only a few intermittent hours of sunshine.

The directors of the Chamber of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matson and Commerce will lunch together tomorrow noon at the dining room in ning from a four days' vacation the new Watkins block. The Miller sisters will cater.

Miss Ada Porter of this place is to take the leading part in a musical sketch to be given in Hartford to-Thomas Graham spent the week- night by the social club of employees end in Boston. He left on a business of the National Fire Insurance Com-

Aloysious Murphy of Woodland street returned from New York City last night. He spent the holidays with friends in that place, and also saw the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Bengs and her friend, Miss Emily Seaman, Mineola, Long Island, who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl The Lithuania Catholic Society Bengs of Park street returned to held a dance at Turn Hall, North Brooklyn today. They will do pristreet, Saturday evening and it was vate nursing at the Long Island College Hospital.

The farmers in the outlying districts of Manchester have nearly all their tobacco down. The weather in the past week was just right and D. J. Sullivan, the sign painter, enabled the growers to get ready for on the windows of Wallace D. Robb's have already sold their crop for this year and will start to make deliveries Harold W. Birk and Miss Ralpha as soon as it can be stripped.

Gordon Brenna and Harry Latheir home in Manchester after a Navy, left this morning for Hampton Roads, Virginia. Daniel Flynn, the A special meeting of the Ta Ta other young man who enlisted at the Pochen Camp Fire Girls will be held same time will join them later as he at the home of Mrs. Frank McPher- is in the Hartford Hospital. Before son, 402 Tolland Turnpike, on Tues- he could go it was necessary to have an operation performed on his foot.

The third of a series of entertainments given by the Lyceum Bureau, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the Wapping hall. Mr. Boilharz, The Misses Lillian Finnegan, Flor- ar impersonator, will appear in cosence Curran, and Rose Fitzgerald tume. He has an international rephave returned from spending the utation and comes here well recom-

SUSAN NICHOLSON BURGESS

Mrs. Susan Nicholson Burgess, wife of Samuel Burgess, died at her home on Center street yesterday morning after a long illness from a complication of diseases. She had been ailing for the past year or more. Mrs. Burgess had lived in Manchester The interior of the new home of for the past 35 years, where she had the Manchester Trust Company is a large circles of relatives and rapidly nearing completion. Plas- friends. She was 53 years old, and terers are busy finishing the plaster- was the daughter of the late Mr. and ing and it will take some time before Mrs. William Nicholson. Mrs. Burgess was a member of the South Miss Mary E. Ackiey, .: East Methodist Church and up to her last Hartford, began her duties this morn- illness was a regular attendant at chester High school. She has been her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William L. Rogers and Miss Hazel Burgess, and one son, William. She also leaves two Basketball fans are bemoaning the sisters, Miss Margaret Nicholson and Mrs. William Ray, and one brother,

> Thomas Nicholson, all of this town. The funeral services will be held at her late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for relatives and intimate friends. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, of the South Methodist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

MISS MARY A. TOUHEY.

Miss Mary A. Touhey, daughter of the late Mrs. Anna Touhey, died at her home in Oakland this morning after a long illness. She was an active member of Mystic Hive, Woman's Benefit Association of this town being a Past Lady Commander of the order. Se is survived by two brothers, Lawrence J. and James F., with whom she made her home.

The funeral will be held from St Bridget's Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. C. T. Mc-Cann, pastor of the church, officiat ing. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bridget's Cemetery.

Why heat with stoves when our voted to help in publication of is in recess today and will not recon- Sunday, is nearly blind yet few of Pipeless Furnace at a small cost ex- manual for the use of immigrants. vene until next Monday. It is expect- his congregation realized it. They tra will heat the entire house. Only At a meeting of D. A. R. regents Embroidery materials, stamping ed that a number of important deci- noticed that he was closely attended little more fuel required. We wash at the Ellsworth Home in Windsor the air and return it sweet and clean amounts were subscribed sufficient to to your room. Our entire floor is make the Connecticut D. A. R. Chapcovered with water, not like others ters' founders of a mountain school near firepots. See three in opera-in the northwestern part of South tion in James Taylor houses, 37 Carolina Madison street, James Wright, Hem-V. Two new members were received. scripture lessons from memory lock street, Nelson Matchett, 5 Ash Refreshments followed the business There was nothing in his appearance street, all of Manchester. Drop pos-meeting. to indicate that his vision was defected and will call; no trouble to extive and only a few of his hearers plain. Hero Furnace Co., 219 Pearl Aportable fire extinguisher should lege, Odd Fellows Building. Enroll street, Hartford.-Adv.

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	Hale's Morning Luxury Coffee,
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The Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met with Mrs. C. D. Talcott, sr., at Talcottville, Saturday afternoon. large number present listened with interest to an entertaining and instructive address on "Those Wonderful Pilgrims and Their Principles," given by Rev. John Coleman Adams, of Hartford.

> Selections on the piano were charmingly rendered by the Misses Dorothy and Elinor Talcott. It was reported that the memorial

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