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THE WEATHER

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Passed House and is Now in

Senate— Calls for Expen-

diture of \$185,000,000

-House Working on

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Cr-ress

The Senate tackled the \$185 .-

000,000 urgent deficiency bill

which pased the House in the last

Appropriations.

got down to business today.

SENATOR SMITH FAVORS DISTRICT CONSOLIDATION

Dr. F. A. Sweet Opposes All Consolidation Plans -Smith Wants Better Schools in Outlying Districts - The Evening Herald Continues Survey.

The Evening Herald continues today its survey of consolidation for the school and fire districts of Manchester. Does Manchester want its school and fire districts concentrated under one governing district?

The voters will be asked in the near future to act upon this question and with this idea in view the Evening Herald is preparing them for the debate.

Herewith we present the opinions of two men who are informed on the various angles of the question. Senator For Consolidation

Robert J. Smith favors both the consolidation of school and of fire districts. Mr. Smith is Scnator-elect from this district and a selectman, is prominent in the real estate and insurance business locally and approaches every legislative problem with keen foresight. His ideas of consolidation are printed below. Dr. Sweet Opposed

Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the Eighth School and Utilities District, has ideas of his own on the consolidation question. Dr. Sweet is a strong North Ender, opposed to any kind of consolidation and tells in his letter below why he does not think consolidation is wanted by

The Questions them by the Evening Herald fol-

tion of both school and fire districts? Of just the school districts?

f town affairs would be made more and a melant by consolidation of the dis-

terested in town affairs after con- by Fayette B. Clarke for playsolidation as he is under the pres-

becomes a reality? The Senstor's Letter

Mr. Smith's views follow: "In answer to your questionnaire in regard to the consolidation of school and fire districts in Manchester, I submit the following: "I am in favor of school consolidation because I believe it would be would be possible to secure the a benefit to the town as a whole, as bonds for less money. Judge H. O. all the children in Manchester Bowers had a resolution prepared all the children in Manchester Bowers had a resolution prepared furnace mystery were to meet today would then have an equal opporthat covered the matter thoroughly with Dr. H. M. Brundage, pathologtunity of obtaining a grammar and in order to bring his resolution school education. It is unfair, not before the meeting it was voted that ceive and consider the reports of the only to the child, but to the parent all previous action in regard to the scientists. and taxpayer residing in a district issue of bonds be rescinded. that provides an antiquated building for school purposes. Why should was proposed to issue coupon bonds Sheatsley, wife of Rev. pupils in such a district be com- to the amount of \$150,000, retiring Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Luthpelled to receive their education in \$8,000 of the bonds each year, be- eran church, committed suicide or a building of this type-poorly ginning in 1925. Mr. Bowers be- was murdered and her body stuffed ventilated, improperly heated in lieved the bonds could be floated into the parsonage furnace, where it cold weather, unsanitary and with- for 4 1-4 per cent. The resolution was found almost incinerated more out modern teaching equipment, was voted unanimously. when other children living in the same town, but across an imaginary line, in an ther district, have the proposition of the district officials privilege of attending schools sec- in their plan for sewering the States District Judge Learned M. and to none in this state? The Homestead Park section of the dis- Hand, of New York, was nominated answer to this might be-"Build a trict. This is positively the largest today by President Coolidge to be modern school house in that dis- job ever undertaken by the district United States Judge for the Second trict." To build new school houses and it was necessary to have the Judicial Circuit, comprising the

raised by taxation on real and per- the district before going ahead. It New York. sonal property. Several of the dis- has required a lot of time and tricts have no other property to study to determine the best way to tax but the farm and home, while do the work. It will be an entire some of the larger districts have new system and will cover every factory and mercantile buildings, section of the district not now prostore stocks and so on that pay a vided with sewer service. large portion of the taxes without A working arrangement has been occupying a seat in the school made with property owners on the house. The grand lists in such dis- south side of Middle Turnpike, tricts are increased, from time to which is in the Ninth District, time, by additional dwellings and whereby they will be privileged to business houses being built. The connect with the sewer by paying outlying districts grand lists in their assessments and share of the crease only by the erection of new maintenance cost. Much of the pregarages. New dwellings mean more tended to and it is proposed to go residents in the districts, more shead with the construction of the children, and more seats are neces- system as early in the spring as "The fact is, that a district with

sary in the school house. nothing to tax but dwelling property cannot have as up-to-date sixth clause of the warning brought schools as the manufacturing and out the greatest discussion. This mercantile districts enjoy unless it had to do with the sale of land on

rdens itself with taxes. Washington street for playground "The problems of teachers is purposes by Fayette B. Clarke, and burdens itself with taxes. another that the so-called country which land adjoins the school propdistricts have to contend with. It is erty, the southwest corner of the a well known fact that good teach- strip running to within sine feet of ers prefer to teach in a modern the assembly hall of the Hollister building with up-to-date equipment street school.
and oft times the outlying districts Mr. Clarke

'Any town with schools contrast- it to the district for \$3300. He de, will not and cannot grow prop-erly. The intelligent men and wo-men of today are seeking the best Lianchester has never seen a more of way to Arthur Knofa and had re-countral interior decorative scene coived one hundred dollars therewhich met the eyes of the for.

New York, Dec. 2.—Those who run, those who ride the fer-

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City closed the switch which put the clock in motion. It is atop the factory of Colgate and Company directly across the Hudson river from New York City. The dial is fifty feet across.

The minute hand is thirty-seven feet three inches long and weighs 2,200 pounds. The minute hand travels 157 feet in an hour and three quarters of a mile

aged during the late war.

TO PURCHASE LAND FLINGS HER TWINS Southern Smilax, Chrysan- To Hear About Near East Re-

Price for School Property is Mother Then Dives to Street Too High-To Complete Sewer Service—Bond the District.

the district south and west of Wood-land street, and also a part of the Ninth District in 12 the hood of the Memoria Midvale section and Haynes street and a part of Russell street if neces-

iess? Why? The voters also decided not to 4. Will the individual be as in- buy the land offered to the district

ground purposes. The special meeting was held in 5. Have you any ideas, either the assembly hall of he Robertson for or against the plan, that must school and was attended by between be considered before consolidation seventy-five and a hundred voters. Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the district, was chosen as moderator and the business of the meeting was

taken up according to the call. Vote On Bond Issue The district voted to issue bonds at the annual meeting last June. Since that time it was found it

In Judge Bowers' resolution it definitely whether Mrs. Addie

Complete Sewer Service The voters also backed up the

barns and private liminary work has already been at-

Discuss Land Purchase As predicted in the Herald, the

Mr. Clarke bought the land a few months ago and last night offered

WORLD'S LARGEST CLOCK

Classified Advertising on Page 6.

ries, and even those who fly may read the correct time today on the dial of the biggest clock in

Mechlin, Belgium up to now has had the record for the largest clock. It was built by monks in the middle ages and was dam-

ARMORY INTERIOR MAGNIFICENT; KIWANIANS TO EAT TAXPAYERS REFUSE DONE IN BLUE, WHITE AND GOLD

are shown receiving in New York first photos sent from London by radio.

DISTRICT EIGHT FROM HIGH WINDOW

Herself — One Killed, Other Two Dying.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Bessie The taxpayers of the Eighth Katz, 28, pitched her twin sons, questionnaire which both School District last night voted Jerome and Stanley, only a few these men followed in discussing consolidation and which was given them by the Evening Herald foltend the sewer system to take in Jerome was killed. His brother 1. Do you favor the consolida- the Pinehurst tract, Homestead and their mother suffered skull Park and in fact all that section of fractures and internal injuries

> her had been same. Tedication her release from a si a week ago. This morning Mrs. Kats was cheerfully feeding the bables and

so when she fell asleep soon after, the nurse felt secure in sleeping ed at the splender While the nurse was asleep her charge flung the babies from the window, climbed to the sill and

eaped after them.

At a hospital Mrs. Kats was put place in decorative art. leaped after them. under arrest charged with felonious

EXPECT SHEATSLEY REPORT.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 2.—County Prosecutor John H. King and his assistants investigating the Bexley ist, and C. F. Long, chemist, to re-The report was expected to settle

than two weeks ago.

NEW JUDGE NAMED. Washington, Dec. 2. - United money is necessary and it must be vote of the taxpayers and voters in states of Vermont, Connecticut and

GOLDEN RULE MEAL

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924.

Photos Sent by Radio Across the Atlantic

Inventor R. H. Ranger (left) and Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America,

themums and Hovering,

Snow-White Doves Ar-

ranged in Scene of Sur-

morrow Night.

the members of Company the armory last evening

object which met the eve

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olished brass The huge of

the sidewalls are entirely with soft fabrics of blue a

and gold. Testeful touches

brightened the walls, and t

twined with smilax radiate the center of the ceiling and ing gracefully

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hese, on narrow white ril

fluttering white doves

flowers and colored lights

the balcony front at the

the west end of the hall;

Armory Dedication — Progra

State Armory - Main Street

Manchester, Conn.

Wednesday Evening, December 3,

8:00 P. M. Concert Numbers by Tassillo's Or

8:30 P. M. Arrival of the Governor of C

of Hartford.

8:45 P. M. Report of the Armory

10:00 P. M. Grand March

The orchestra will be

Governor's Box

and smilax, and suspe

lief and Taste an Orphan's Dinner.

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester passing Beauty— Ameri- will lead off in the observance of the International Golden Rule effort in behalf of the orphan children in can and State Flags Over the care of the Near East Relief, by

Ready for Dedication Tomanchester has never seen a more ple with the simple fare that their this morning. beautiful interior decorative scene contributions will provide for the Manchester has never seen a more

een frequently illustrated and vindicated since the great war ended. udgments which have had a pro- when they arrived at 11 o'clock. ound influence on international retions. Likewise the enormous mine relief and for the sufferers rom the Japanese earthquake who can measure their influence? Conference held in Geneva, Switzernd, the effective idea hit upon was b observance of a Sunday in Deember each year as a Golden Rule nday, when a frugal orphan's much less elaborate than a prosperous American is ever likely eat voluntarily-shall be everyhody's reminder that there are hun-treds of thousands of children in mough is as good as a feast. Then a the center of the household's aid of the Armenian orphans.

as we come to the close of this America. This Thanksgiving has found America enjoying a had degree of prosperity possibly bout precedent in the history of

New Americans have an adequate eation, or appreciation, of the ne of American citizenship, of great resources, and of our effily administered government t enables us to realize upon and by these resources. To fully apong the war-torn countries of Wear East where whole races been driven out of their anhomes, the able bodied men annihilated and the broken its of families and villages santed into what is to them cally a foreign land.

It had been our lot to die in tout parents or responsible rela-

There will be no special train, the presidential car. no special cars, no special dinner, The President will travel as an If these tentative arrangements session. ordinary passenger in the drawing are carried out it will be the first room end of an ordinary Pullman time in recent years that a Presi-Secret service men, newspaper ed in such casual fashion.

Syracuse Man Makes Elab- Becomes Hysterical When for payment of Finus certificates orate Plans for Tragedy -Daughter Tells Story.

having the simple orphanage meal -- in penetrated by a steel-jacket-Governor's Box — All served at their noon luncheon to- ed .38-calibre bullet, Harry A. Klock, 36, of 317 Burdick avenue, Buzzi, whose glacial calm through- used to repay taxes refunded unzations, churches and schools the died in St. Joseph's hospital at 5:30 out her second trial for the murder der the 25 per cent retroactive rezations, churches and schools the Near East Committee has thrown this morning, while his wife, Mrs. of Frederick Schneider, her com- duction ordered by this morning, while his wife, Mrs. of Frederick Schneider, her com- 1923 income taxes. out the challenge of the little chil- Matilda Klock, was making a brave spectators, went to pieces this afterdren in their care for the continu- fight for her life, suffering from two noon when her brother-in-law ac- authorized for irrigation projects. ance of the child welfare work dur- bullet wounds inflicted by her hus- cused her directly of the killing. ing the coming winter. The Golden band before he turned the gun on She sprang to her feet, shouting im. for the costs and Rule Dinners will acquaint the peo- himself in the Klock home early precations at him. She became

> in chance to recover although one of Turk, ten the needs on the the two bullets which struck her is volver to him any cut has accept- lodged in her head.

care of fifteen The shooting resulted from a do- have him, no one can. which means that mestic quarrel and followed a twoable orphanage hour reign of terror in the Klock provided each day. home, during which Mrs. Klock and med varies be- her oldest daughter, Esther, 16, were held prisoner by the husband goodwill among nations cul- and father, while they begged and trated by international charity has pleaded franticaly for their lives. Story Told Police.

According to the story told police l Large appropriations by Congress by Esther, today, her parents had for famine relief in Russia and not been on speaking terms for a shild feeding in Germany, Austria month. Last night Klock returned and elsewhere, undoubtedly evoked early from a lodge meeting and was from Europe friendly opinions and awaiting Mrs. Klock and Esther Mother and daughter went to their room and retired. Another copular subscriptions for China daughter, Vera, who occupies a rear bedroom, was spending the night

with her aunt. While the two women, suspecting At the International Near East nothing, were preparing for bed Klock carefully laid his plans to kill Mrs. Klock, then take his own life. With a pair of heavy scissors, he snipped the telephone wires, shutting off possibility of a call for help. Then he sat down and made out two blank checks, signing each so that with filling in of the amount, they would be ready to cash.

Mood Clear. The clarity of Klock's mind in the world to whom much less than face of his impending death was screamed: shown by his action in noting that while the consciousness sits strong the hands of the clock had just passed midnight when his task was the center of the household passed midnight when his desired to the completed, he carefully dating the completed, he carefully dating the checks "December 2." The writing she demanded. "He's doing it to she demanded. "He's doing it to she demanded. "He's doing it to she demanded." was firm and clear.

Half-clothed, Klock then went to manksgiving period, and look for- the room where his wife and daughrd to the equally joyous and in- ter were sleeping. A lengthy argucresting Christmas season, it is apment began and lasted until Klock rapriate that we pause long drew an old-style .38-calibre reigh to give some thought to volver from his pocket, raised it liow-men who are less highly fa-and said slowly and distinctly: "Now I'm going to kill you." Golden Rule and to those of our slowly to "cover" his wife's head

London, Dec. 2 .- Lord Darling, at first." residing justice in England's most famous blackmail case, returned a decision for the Midland bank today, refusing the claim of Charles she said she was going to shoot Ernest Robinson to \$650,000, he said was withdrawn from the bank on a forged check. Lord Darling interpreted the law

in the case after the jury had decided that Robinson and his pret- five or six months." ty wife, Maud, were not members the conspiracy whereby "Mr. multimillionaire Prince of In- Turk testified. dis, paid \$750,000 to quiet what the supposed was the ire of a be"I begged her to desist, for her
children had been left not only
trayed husband and keep his name act would kill her father, mother from the diverce courts.

self-support. "Whatsoever "Answers of the jury to ques had told him on Febr that others should do un- tions put to it proved the money she "had got Fred." or your children thus left was extorted from him by menace. At this point Mrs. Buzzi, losing appointment of Senators Edited o ye even so unto Medody could give anybody else time her self-control for the first time New Jersey and McLean, of Control of the first time is the two trials, screamed at necticut. Reped that everybody will Lord Darling decided the plain-Golden Rule Dinner in their tiff should bear the costs of the m Sunday, December 7th, trial. Lord Darling decided the plats- her brother-in-law.

CONGRESS GETS INTO SWING TACKLES BIG DEFICIENCY BILL

President Coolidge to Ride Like an Ordinary Passenger

for the first western trip he has as casual passengers.

House seventeen months ago.

and no special schedule.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE

Washington, Dec. 2.—President correspondents, secretaries and Coolidge will make history tomor- stenographers will make up the row when he leaves Washington | President's party and be quartered made since he entered the White The party will fill one car to

overflowing. It probably will be The President is going to Chicago placed in the middle of the train to speak and inspect a live stock and there will be nothing to prevent passengers from passing through Meals will be served from the din-

Her of Slaying Rich Con-

MRS. ANNA BUZZI

"You're a Liar."

"You're a Har! You're a liar!"

save his own neck, the dirty liar."

Led From Room.

from the room while she continued

to scream back into the courtroom

that her brother-in-law had testi-

Turk testified she had asked him

three times to get her a gun "for

on the telephone and asked me to

bring 'that thing' to her," Turk

testified. "I met her at 167th street and Grand Concourse, but

was unwilling to give her the gun

Why She Wanted Gun.

nobody can," Turk testified she told

was going with another woman,

Gave Her the Gun

and sister, Vivian," Turk said. "I

to mye your own dirty neck."

"On February 24th she called me

fied falsely.

the house."

Fred Schneider."

"If I can't have the -

Bailiffs grasped her and led her

tractor.

The House started grinding on dent of the United States has travelpresent session.

the big appropriation bills that are expected to occupy most of the Appropriation Bill

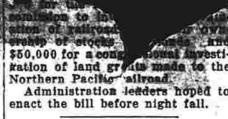
The appropriation bill called in the Senate today carried heavy sums for the soldier bonus, irriga-THEN KILLS SELF DOWN AT HEARING tion projects, tax refunds and endorsement of the naval disarmament treaty. A hundred minor appropriations swelled the total.

The largest item in the bill was an authorization of \$100,000,000 with an additional sum of \$26,629,-Brother-in-Law Accuses awards. The Veterans' Bureau also would receive \$900,000 for vocational training, \$350,'00 for a national training school and \$750,000 for administrative work on the

Tax Refunds The treasury department would receive \$16.140,000 for tax refunds New York, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Anna and most of this m ney would be

Other items included \$5,413,600

A total of about \$7,000,000 was



MAYOR SEEKS HELP TO CLEAN UP CITY

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 2-Mayor William W. Campbell gaid today Demands by the mayor that Chief of Police James W. Rynex, and Detective Sergeant Diamente Ragucci retire, has brought about a deadlock in the city administration. Chief Rynex and Sergeant Ragucci refused to carry out the mayor's demands saying they wanted time to "think it over."

The drastic action taken by the mayor was the result of a letter by Captain Albert L. Youmans, chie of the vice squad, who was slaip last week, in which he said "Chiek Rynex is blocking my work." "This city must be cleaned from top to bottom and I am look-With every fibre of her body ing for a 'Gen. Butler' who can do aquiver, Mrs. Buzzi arose and it," Mayor Campbell declared to-

"Philadelphia has shown us how With that came a hysterical tor- these things can be handled by the rent of denunciation for the wit- right man."

ston, former superintendent of the state police, to take charge of the police situation in this city. A grand jury investigation of the widespread criminal activities in the city is imminent, District Attorney Alexander T. Blessing announc-Before Mrs. Buzzi broke down, ed today.

BORAH PROMOTED

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Senator Idaho was today promoted to the "I asked her what she wanted chairmanship of the Senate foreign with the gun," he continued, "and relations committee by the Republican conference on Senatorial assignments.

The chairmanship of the judiclary committee was awarded to "Nobody knows how I've Senator Cummins, Republican of lived with that man for the last lows, and the chairmanship of the immigration committee to Senator Mrs. Buzzi told him Schneider Hiram Johnson, Republican, of California. These vacancies were caused by the deaths of Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Colt of Rhode Island and Brandegee

Connecticut. The committee assigned Senator so, but also without a country, "It was proved this was stolen money," Lord Darling announced in giving his decision today. "It was proved this was stolen finally gave her the gun when she money," Lord Darling announced in giving his decision today. "It was it."

I was proved this was stolen finally gave her the gun when she promised not to do anything with it."

Specially gave her the gun when she provided in giving his decision today. "It was it."

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What some one would in giving his decision today. "It was it." lations committee were filed by the

> The assignments must be fied by a Republican caucus "You are a liar. You're trying later by the Senate.

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Beth Steel 'B' . 48	471/2	48
Can Pacific 151%	15134	1514
Cen Leather 118 %	118	118 %
Chand Motor . 32%		
Ches & Ohio 911/4		
Con. Textile 4 1/4	41/4	4 1
Chile Copper 45 1/4	3474	35
Congoleum 43 1/2	43 1/2	43 %
Col Fuel Iron 208	39 1/4	
Col Fuel-Iron , 39 % Corn Pd 'New' 41 % Cruc Steel 69 %	41 %	415
Corn Pd New 41 /8	68%	
Englands Town 71	70	70%
Endicott John . 71	91	314
Erie 31 %	31 51%	51
Gen Asphalt 51	268	268
General Elec .269		613
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Goodrich 34 1/2	CO 54	703
Great North 70%	69 % 73 ¼	749
Houston Oil 74 1/2	114%	1155
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	South Pacific . 102%		
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	Union Pacific .1471/2	146 1/8	14714
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	U S Steel116 %	116 1/8	116 %
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Daily Review of the Stock Market

ber of shares sold and in the move- mand continues with very few of- thought it was about time the unments of individual stocks the rec- ferings appearing. ords were somewhat below those of the last three or four sessions.

in another brisk upward movement pany rights have sold between 38 movement for the purchase of the on the subject of "Connecticut's and 40. We understand that there additional land. He was a member part in the Revolutionary War." profit taking and short selling were has been a sale of Riverside Trust of the building committee of the Washington once said if all the easily absorbed as stocks swept Company in the neighborhood of Hollister street school, several of states had responded as well as along to new high levels for the 440 and State Bank & Trust Com- whom, it is understood, favored Connecticut, the war of the Revolu-

week, United States Distributor, The fire insurance stocks have thought the district needed the land there.

Business and industrial develop-

rally. Steel stocks and coppers were tween, and Travelers closed 970 ed to it. heavy though losses were mostly bid, 980 asked. The reason for this Some of those who were in favor The grain markets were irregu- fect Aetna Life to some degree but meeting of the district.

bushel in Chicago and Winnipeg. much as the Travelers Insurance

LIBERTY BONDS.



Wheat off 7-8 to 1 1-4 cent. Corn drapped 1-8 to 3-4 cent. Oats 1-4 to 1-2 cent off.

Wheat: December, 1.52 1-8 at -2; May, 1.59 7-8 at 160 1-8. Corn: May, 1.20 1-4 at 1-2; July, 1.21 3-8 at 1-2. Oats: December, 51 3-4 at 7-8 May, 58 at 1-4.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure which was central over Iowa yesterday morning has moved. slowly eastward and is now central over Ohio. It is producing pleasant weather east of the Mississippi river. There

1		Bar.	THE
ĺ	Atlanta, clear	30.54	2
j	Atlantic City, clear	30.40	2
	Block Island, clear	30.18	2
	Boston, clear	30.10	2
	Buffalo, cloudy	30.44	2
	Cincinnati, clear	30.60	1
	Chicago, clear	30.40	2
	Denver, clear	29.98	3
	Detroit, clear	30.50	1
	Duluth, clear	29.92	2
	Hatteras, clear	30.50	3
	Jacksonville, clear	30.46	3
	Kansas City, clear	30.30	3
	Nantucket, clear	30.12	2
	New Haven, clear	30.26	2
	New Orleans, cloudy	30.40	4
	New York, clear	30.32	3
	Norfolk, clear	30.52	2
	Northfield, Vt., snow	30.20	2
	Pittsburgh, cloudy	30.58	
	Portland, Me., clear	30.04	2
	St. Louis, clear	30.44	
	St. Paul, pt cldy	29.94	
	Washington, clear	30.52	
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HOLIDAY FAILS TO STOP STOCK **MARKET IMPETUS**

Hartford Exchange Reports New Highs in Life and Indemnity Offerings.

LOCAL MARKET LETTER THOMSON, FENN & CO.

There have been sales of City stopped. Bank & Trust Company at \$370 a Railroad shares were the leaders share and City Bank & Trust Com-Specialty stocks like United A few shares of U. S. Security Mr. Robertson admitted the price it did. The war office was establish-States Realty, which completed a Trust Company were offered at asked was exorbitant and far more ed at Lebanon in this state and

Reynolds Spring and industrials al- been quiet with practically no and ought to have it. He assured Sandwiches, coffee and cake were so participated in the forward changes throughout. There have them if they did not buy it now, served by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter movement but the main body of been sales of Aetna Fire in the they would at some future time Scott, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth neighborhood of 590. Automobile and pay a higher price for it. Washington absorbed consider- Insurance has sold at 550 and Irving P. Campbell and George able attention and the meeting of Hartford Fire between 620 and H. Williams were others who spoke chapter will be held with Mrs. C. Congress, generally classed as a 625. There have been sales of Na- strongly in favor of buying the land. bearish factor in the stock market, tional Fire at prices ranging bewill be closely followed for indica- tween 640 and 645 and Phoenix

lar with wheat down 2 cents a Travelers to a greater degree, inas-

been sales of Connecticut General at 1010. Hartford Steam Boiler has gold between 480 and 485. This stock is our opinion, is sheep at the present time and should sell

and the 8 per cent, preferred at 117. There has been a good demand for Hartford City Gas Light common with sales at 39 and the preferred has also been strong with sales at the same figure. Hartford adjoining boxes by Electric Light common has final- colonial pillars with smiles ly crossed the 200 mark and holds ing them, and the dividit steady at this figure. There have tions are of bunting in b been sales of Southern New Eng- gold. Directly above the gove

has shown an advance of over 2 this on the south side are five more building fund. understand is enjoying a very pros- local citizens. perous year and has already de- The box at the left of the orchesclared a dividend of \$1 per share tra, on the west side of the hall, has payable to stockholders of record been assigned to visiting military.

December 10th. This stock is sell-officers. On the north side there are ing at a price to yield practically five more boxes, all of which have 7 per cent. and should sell at a been engaged by local citizens for with low temperature in all sections higher level in the near future. their guests. There has been some demand for is very little difference in tempera- American Hardware Corporation ture between the northern and with sales between 93 and 94. for serving refreshments both on southern districts. Freezing values extend as far south as Florida. A has been quiet and shows a reces- governor's party and the military Collector, Mrs. slight disturbance is central over sion of a point or so, closing 124 guests will be served on the main Conditions favor for this vicinity some demand for Bristol Brass quite a task to serve refreshments fair weather and not much change common with sales between 9 and to the many hundred people who ham. Ther, tionary with sales between 25 1-2 ing hall on the lower floor will also

bid, 126 asked. There has been floor by a military detail. It will be 10. Colt's has been a little reac- will be present, and the large dinand 26 1-2. This stock on any re- be used. Salads, sandwiches, ice cession should be picked up. Eagle cream, punch and coffee will be Lock has been fairly active with served. There is no charge for resales between 111 and 113. Sales freshments. of Fafnir Bearing have been reported at 71 and Fuller Brush preferred has sold at 26 1-2.

There is some question as to tional Silver Company common the sidewalk to the building has LEVIATHAN BATTERED Treasury stock by the company will been canopied, which in itself in go through, inasmuch as an injunc-tion has been granted to the pre-before a public building is genere sent common stock holders. We ly the forerunner of a gay understand that there have been festive occ. slon. sales of this stock in the neighbor-Landers with sales at 76. Niles-Bement-Pond common, after selling at low as 16, has turned about and closes the week strong, 20 bid, 23 asked, and the preferred 45 bid, 55 asked. This company is in the hands of very capable men, and if anybody can bring the company out of its difficulties this present

management will be able to. There has been quite a turn-over of Peck, Stow & Wilcox with sales ranging between 26 and 27. This company is enjoying a very prosperous year according to reports and should sell at a much higher figure. Standard Screw common has sold between 120 and 123. Stanley Works common has been in good demand with sales between 126 and 127. There have been a few sales of Taylor & Fenn perature reached the top button between 130 and 135. Torrington common has been a bit more active with sales at 44 1-2. There has been a good demand for Underwood grees colder than the same day let Typewriter on the big board with year. sales as high as 41 3-4. We understand that this company is enjoy-ing the largest year in its history, grees throughout the day with and inasmuch as a block which has prospect of colder weather tom been over-hanging the market is row. now cleaned up we think that this stock should sell at higher levels. midnight.

TAXPAYERS REFUSE LA TO PURCHASE LAND

(Continued from page 1.)

Judge H. O. Bowers opposed the be very nice to get this lot but he afternoon was Mrs. William P. Bar-party broke up at a late hour. need the land and he did not think ber of Ruth Whitman Hooker Chap-it was up to the district to help out ter, D. A. R. of West Hartford. Mrs. stead Park section.

Contrary to custom a holiday present time there was more play- the members of Orford Chapter to Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R. coming in the middle of the week ground space at the Hollister street subscribe or renew for another did not seem to stop in any way school than at any other school in yest and do their bit to help sup- Mrs. Charles E. House of Main coming in the middle of the week ground space at the Hollister street subscribe or renew for another yesterday was the dinner guest of New York, Dec. 2.—Considerable ket has taken on. New highs have esitancy prevailed in the Stock been reconstructed by the impetus which the present market district, or in fact in town. He port it. Those who were not regular reminded the voters that they had been reconstructed by receiving the magazine did not hesitancy prevailed in the Stock been seen, especially in the life and just voted to issue bonds to take realize what they were missing, Market today and both in the num- indemnity companies and the de- care of tle debt of the district. He said Mrs. Barber. Miss Ida Holnecessary spending of money was renewals or subscriptions to the sease, was well known in Manches-Mr. Robertson Favors

pany has sold at the same figure. buying the strip of land in question. tion would have ended sooner than

Voted Down decide the matter. It was then noments of the day were favorable. | pecially during the past week. | clined to take sides in the issue and Professional traders were gener- There has been an advance of over remained in their seats. When the ally bearish today and their offer- 20 points for Aetna Life and prac- tellers finished their count of those ings of the speculative leaders like tically the same amount for Trav- who did rise to vote, it was found Ladies' Guild to Serve Supper General Electric, American Can and elers. Aetna closed strong, 805 that 23 favored the proposition of Baldwin prevented any extended bid, 815 asked, with sales in be- buying the land and 38 were oppos-

To Play Basketball

bid. 72 asked. This company we town officials and other well known will be held all during the evening.

The Refreshments

Arrangements have been made

Gay Inside and Out The new armory now presents an sen at a later date by the new aspect of gayety not only inside but commander. out. At the main entrance on Main

At each side of the main entrance hood of 140 during the week, and of the armory large American flags, the preferred has sold at 109. wave smartly in the December There has been a good demand for winds, and above the main entrane a large black-lettered sign pro-

PUBLIC DEDICATION OF THIS ARMORY Wednesday Evening, Dec. 4.

The automobiles will leave the guests at the main entrance Main street. The parking committee will give adequate direction regarding parking cars on the armory grounds, and there will addition be printed cards to make the directions easy to follow. The will be no charge for parking.

COLD IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 2 .- The winter overcoats here today res

The weather Bureau pr

The thermometer stood at 23

LT WITH MRS. SCOTT

Hear Interesting Facts About Society's Organ—Paper Read Revolution.

proposition, as did his brother, held its December meeting yesterproposition, as did his brother, held its December meeting yesterproposition, as did his brother, held its December meeting yesterrefreshments, but a handsome set of building with a loss of more than field class of 1926. Bingham came
table cutlery as a token of their \$60,000. Three firemen were injurto Yale from Flushing, N. Y., high chairman of the building committee of the Hollister street school.

Judge Bowers thought it would sendance.

it was up to the district to help out ter, D. A. R. of West Hartford. Mrs. In the district voted to build another school it would be west of Main street and possibly in the Hometead Park section.

A. B., from its first appearance in Mrs. William P. Barber of West Hartford who spoke at meeting of

magasine. W. W. Robertson headed the cal paper which she had prepared ett Brothers in the business of

> Scott and Mrs. J. P. Cheney. The January meeting of the Herman Cheney.

will be closely followed for indicative and 645 and 645 and Phoenix A vote by acclamation was called tions of the trend to new business Fire has sold between 520 and for but it required a rising vote to The life stocks stand out es- ticed that a number of people de- AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

and Girls' Friendly Will En-

and shipping stocks again gave a the new liabilty rates have been would not give up the proposition night at St. Mary's Episcopal parish held from his late home, 71 Farmrevised upward, which should ef- and would bring it up at another hall by the Ladies' Guild will be given by the Girls' Friendly Society and candidates under the direction The district voted to allow the of Miss Sarah McKinney, associate Cotton was steady. Foreign ex- Company owns all of the Travelers Manchester Community Club the of the Girls' Friendly Society. Indemnity Company, which writes right to use the Hollister street as- Those taking part are Evelyn Ted-Call money ruled at three per considerable of this liability insurance. Aetha Casualty & Surety has been very strong. 635 being bid, no stock offered. There have been released to the school committee.

TIREPAY RONDS tions, and a comedy sketch, "Tick-its Please," will be given by Doro-thy Russell, Hazel Robinson, Viola

> o is not yet nine cently come from her home with her ge Holland. She voice and will sing lavorite Scotch and ies, including "Hame o'

land Telephone Company at 141. box are two great flags, these be- from 6 to 7:30 will be prepared on The manufacturing group as a ing the national and state emblems, the recently installed gas range. whole has been a little quiet with Next to the governor's box is the The large advance sale of tickets the exception of Yale & Towne box reserved for Company G. and promises good financial returns as Manufacturing Company, which the Howitzer Company. Adjoining the Guild's share in the new church points for the week, closing 71 boxes which have been taken by The sale of Christmas articles

MACABEES ELECT

distic Review, W. B. A. of the es at its regular meeting in hall last evening, elected the ing officers for the coming Commander, Mrs. Grace

Best, Lieutenant Commander, Mrs. Collector, Mrs. Janet Linnell. Finance Keeper, Mrs. Wayland Straughan.

Record Keeper, Gladys Peck-Lady-at Arms, Edna McCourt. Chaplain, Mrs. Nora Curtis. Sergeant, Mrs. Paulino Berret. Mrs. Grace Lathrop retires as Lady Commander after two years

occupancy of the chair. The sev-

eral appointive officers will be cho-

BY SEAS, 15 INJURED

world's largest ship, came in-port today with 15 injured pas-gers as the toll of the worst ale her captain has ever experid. Three decks were smashed, sore than fifty portholes shattered wreckage strewn along her

Members of the Giants and White tish isles and France, were on The Leviathan was torn and bat-

od by a gale a few hours after aving Southampton. For six days of fourteen hours Captain Herbert artiey, lashed to the wheel, guid-the ship through the storm. their heads when they landed ay and others limped. Three wards held useless arms in high Two more were in the hostal bay.

On the 29th of November a tre-indous wave struck the ship lich crashed over on her side om the impact. Tons of water ared across the decks and wash-

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at their home on Ridge street by about twenty-five of their local friends and neighbors. A most enaid of games, music and dancing.
The guests brought with them not ing a three alarm fire which later and on the freshman team of 1922. joyable evening was spent with the Orlord Parish Chapter, D. A. R. only a plentiful supply of delicious

Ernest A. Hathaway who died at a private hospital in New York ! Mrs. William Lull read a histori- He had been connected with Hackyears. He was a very successful business man and a man of the very highest character.

Members of Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department are busy preparing for a two night benefit performance than should be paid for it, but he many of the councils were held at the Circle theatre, December 11 and 12. The feature picture will be Fire Patrol. Tickets are now on sale with the members of the company.

> Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold a special meeting in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evensent to install the newly-elected officers for the ensuing term. After the meeting refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

> The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening.

The funeral of the late Dr. R. W. fractional. The oils were steady on last advance is probably due to the of the district's buying the land,) The entertainment connected Rice, who died suddenly in New a lighter volume of transactions fact more than anything else that said after the meeting that they with the supper and sale tomorrow York city last Friday night, was

ington avenue, Hartford, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Wethersfield.

116 BOYS SAVED

New York, Dec. 2 .- Constant ty football team, according to anfire drills in the past saved the 116 nouncement by Yale Athletic Asboys of the Brooklyn Truant School sociation officials here today. Bingtoday when they marched out of ham who is 21, played end on the virtually destroyed the three story He is to be graduated in the Shef-

NEW YALE CAPTAIN

New Haven, Dec. 2 .- J. S. Bingham, of Beechhurst, N. Y., has been elected captain of Yale's varsi-

And To-morrow

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Evenings, 8:15; 50c, 85c.

LOCAL ARTISTS PLEASE AUDIENCE AT BENEFI

Equicational Club's Concert heard from often after last night's audience. Possessed of a tenor voice Town's Musicians Give Services for Milk Fund.

At the High school assembly hall last night, under the auspices of Possessed of a contralto voice of In the "Hunting Song" Mr. Bothe Educational Club, a concert was pleasing quality, her interpreta- land and Mr. Johnson were heard given in aid of its local milk fund. tions with this feature goes far to to good effect. Perhaps the pre-An excellent program was submit- bring about a successful result. dominate items of the entire proted, and enjoyed by a large number Miss Berggren gives an impression gram were the violin solos by Robof patrons. Congratulations are in of having given close study to her ert Doellner. Excelling himself, Mr. order both for the evident financial art and therefore good results en- Doellner gave an exposition of arsuccess of the undertaking, as well sue. In the singing of "Nocturne" tistic work such as seldom has been as the artistic success resulting. chester artists and all acquitted overdrawn effect. Her second num- given, that enthralled the audience,

old Dougan, first bass, and Jarle core.

No doubt these singers will be them, giving much pleasure to his

genuine pleasure to her audience. ing." by Curran, depth of feeling and heard here. In the "Fantasy" by All those participating were Man- pathos was prominent without any Hubay, a wonderful production was themselves very creditably in their ber "Oh, for a burst of Song," with and raised the artist into a higher and Fire Departments I would like its variations of rythm and tonal eminence of artistic playing than The Lyric Male Quartet, consist- qualities, was excellently interpret- ever before. His touch was a deing of Harry Boland, first tenor; ed by Miss Berggren, and she was light, and his bowing was graceful Edward Taylor, second tenor; Har- compelled to respond with an en- and pleasing, while in the har-

Johnson, second bass, made their Jarle Johnson's bass was heard eminent, along with skillful colorinitial appearance publicly as an in good style in his singing of Sulli- ing that proclaims the true artist. ensemble, and gave an excellent ac- van's number "The Lost Chord," Again in the "Polonaise," by count of themselves. Each member and a splendid interpretation of Wieniawski, the audience were givof pleasurable harmonies. In all the sang this number was one enabled himself on last night's work. Mr. numbers sung by them, a nice set- to forget the fact, that it almost Doellner responded to several reting was always presented and the seemed as though nothing new in calls by playing two encores.

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encore number Mr. Johnson sang "The Gypay Trail," a dainty and

Edward Taylor sang two songs, "Love me or Not," and "The Secret" very sweetly. The songs were admirably suited to his tenor voice and the singer did ample justice to good work. Their items were "The of a robust type, Mr. Taylor could, Little Grenadier," a stirring num- when required, interpret in a dainber, full of martial spirit. In a tiness of manner that charmed, and combination of pathos, particularly the color shown in his work is fine. pleasing was the item, "Honey, I Light and shade are very prominent want you now." Encores were re- while articulation and enunciation sponded to by the quartet in both are excellent. His expression throughout was effective and very

Miss Gertrude Berggren is a pleasing, and all enjoyed his singsinger who always is pleasing to ing very much. Mr. Taylor gave as listen to, and her numbers gave an encore "Little Brown Bird Sing-

monies, grandness of tone was pre- 50 years, where we have well gov-

of this combination possesses a this sublime ballad was given. Mr. en a soulful and marvelous number, pleasing voice. Their balance is Johnson is to be complimented on played with just the true abandon good and well sustained, each part his excellent singing, and largely these types call for. To sum up Mr. striving to aim at a general result by the artistic manner in which he Doellner again gathered laurels to

necessary expression was prominent interpreting this number could be The accompanist to Mr. Doellner throughout. Blending of tone was brought out. New features interest- was Burdette Hawley, and his work good, and they sang with a finish ing in their beauties were shown was of a masterly type, quite in that denoted careful preparation, and all the art of this singer was keeping with the occasion, always supporting just where required. His playing was really delightful. Mrs. Lillian Quimby and Archibald Sessions also acted as accompanists so to that question consolidation in a sympathetic and finished man-

early filled the hall.

SENATOR SMITH FAVORS

(Continued from page 1.)

children and the result is that the that would kill a volunteer departlistricts with the best qualifications ment. If you will look up the recare the ones chosen in which to ords of our firemen and departlive in. This means that the dis- ments you will find that our losses tricts with good schools are, and are small and the work the firemen

whether consolidation of school chiefs of a neighboring city, one districts is more economical for the who knows the fire fighting game town as a whole or not, I would from the ground up, he told me say that this is a difficult question that the firemen in Manchester, to answer as it would be entirely up to the management of the schools with reference to the cost. chools with reference to the cost. schools with reference to the cost.

If the schools had the proper supervision I know of no reason why they
should not be managed just as
economically, if not more so, uneconomically, if not more so, under consolidation as under the dis- alarm is given and the average is

nicte consolidation of our schools, of the department. These ligures "t I believe that in the very near are taken from the records future, the nine districts could be resident of another district combined into two districts. The had an office where he could First and Seventh and perhaps pa: a second of the time and did of the Second district could be conof the Second district could be consolidated with the Eighth district; into the Ninth district; the dividing

districts to be Middle Turnpile with one or two exceptions. This street now divides the water companies, sower districts, fire departments and the Bighth and Ninth school

districts. "I am in favor of consolidation of the fire departments including the Manchester Green fire depart-ment. Under consolidation, with town control, the entire town would get some fire protection as the property owner on the outskirts, beyond the water mains, would at least have the assistance of the chemical trucks in case of fire.

"In answer to the question, "Will individuals he as interested in town affairs under consolidation as under the present system," I would say that he or she would. I know of no reason why any one who is interested in town affairs should lose interest because two or more districts consolidated; except possibly some officials who might be legislated out of jobs due to consolida-

> Yours very truly, Robert J. Smith.

Sweet's Letter. Dr. Sweet's opinion is: "In answering your questions in request to consolidation of Schools to ask one.

'Why consolidate? "My views here given are from resident of the North End for over erned schools and fire department.

"In answering the school consolidation question I say no. Because I believe in "home rule" and we have for many years been capable of atdelegating it to our neighbors. And the boys and girls who have gone out to battle with the world have done so well equipped, measuring up with those of other districts. We have educated the children who have, in after years, become 'Doc-

tors, Lawyers, Merchants, Priests." "From experience and observation I find that things done town wise are not the most economical would not be more economical than to run them district wise.

"I also say No on consolidation The entire program proved most of fire departments. This was enjoyable to an audience which threshed out a few years ago and thrashed out a few years ago and the North End by Mail vote, which was a good representative vote bf the people, said three to one-No. "To give my opinion why I think is not for the best interest I sha

have to be at some length. "In the first place our firemen are volunteers and by consolidating and doing everything town wise as previously planned would take schools in which to educate their away their individual interests and as good if not better than the aver-"In regard to the question as to age. In talking with one of the

only one and one-half minuter from "I am of the opinion that the time the first blast of the sig-time has not yet arrived for com-licte consolidation of the first blast of the sig-nal, it speaks well for the efficiency

department for the whole town at part of the Second, the Third, a large expenditure for salaries say nothing of the other expenses. I find the Ninth district: the dividing will venture to predict, and I do will venture to predict, and I this after some figuring of costs, that to have a paid department it ould cost at least \$75,000 each year. We at the North End, or in ther words those living in the Eighth School and Utilities District would have to help pay our part of in sum with no better fire protec-

> "We are not looking for a chance to lealp pay for the upkeep of three or four fire houses, the same numher or more pumpers and other apneretus and equipment and a part of the \$12,000 water charge for hydrants with which our neighbors

"What advantage would property owner get for such a large money of town money over what they now get? Our men are Micient, officers capable and we boast of the best equipped depart-ments, for size of town of any in

"Why all this fuss and excite-ment of consolidation? Ever keeping at a thing which one party to the agreement has already said, by a handsome majority, that they do not want it, and the other party has had no opportunity to hemselves. This aggitation good for the discipline of wh have—volunteers. Is it be some of our good neighbors

eclous because we at the End are getting our fire prote at a nominal cost or be ause they want to be our conservators and have us donate to help pay their expenses? "Question No. 4, "Will the ind vidual be as interested in town af-

fairs after consolidation as he

under the present system?" I think

this can easily be auswered. No You will only have to question the people who live in cities to find that a majority know nothing or take little interest in their government. I would like to ask if it has ever been so, that when one gives up his rights of self-governing, that he is as loyal and energetic as when he exercises his own rights and does for himself? One may be worth-while in a small community but when he gets into a larger one he

when he gets into a larger pase is only one more.

"The time to consolidate is where we are willing to change our to of government and every section the town have representatives the governing board and all ut ties including schools, are department.

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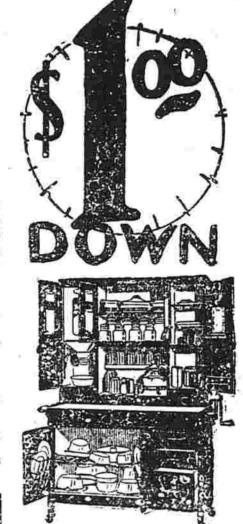
-Flour bin, with sifter, which lowers to chid-height for filling -Velvet lined, easy sliding, silver drawers -Easy cleaned, sun-lit base -Three fine finishes: Lustrous white enamei-bacutiful golden

cak—exquisite French grey
—The Auto-Front curtain—a touch of the finger—and it -More storage space than in the ordinary pantry

See The McDcugal's In Our Window

McDougall for as Low as

with the 20 pieces of glassware, and you pay only \$1.00 down. Come at once for first selection. Delivery made at once.



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Corner Main & School Sts.

So. Manchester Conn.

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Well, Now That the Trans-Atlantic Test Is All Over-WHO GOT LONDON WITH THE FOG?

WHY

Freed Eiseman

Did it last year and almost every one did it this year on a loud speaker.

TEN REASONS FOR FREED-EISEMANN SUPREMACY:

1-An adornment for the home. | tuned out stations and brought No unsightly loops. No visible in other programs. wires. No necessity for ugly 6-Custom-built in loud speaker rests on the re- not mere assemblers.

completely eliminated. markable volume under perfect control. 3-Utter simplicity of opera-

at the same dial settings. across the Atlantic.

have been brought in from President's yacht. 5-Extreme selectivity. stalled in the building with a Eisemann Receivers are now in broadcasting station, it has use.

horns. The new cabinet-type quantities by trained experts, 7-Subjected to seventeen sep-2-Whistles and squeals are arate factory tests before being Re- pronounced perfect. 8-Backed by an organization

of great financial strength and a guarantee of dependability. tion. Stations always come in 9-Selected by Government experts - purchased by the 4-So sentitive that programs Navy for installation on the 10-Public Approval: Ten Mil-In- lion Dollars' worth of Freed-

In the trans-Atlantic test the following were the results of a few new Freed-Eisemann sets installed by us:

Miss Jennie Wind of Foster street-Received Glasgow, Scotland, on a new Freed-Eisemann set, and London, Friday night, very clearly.

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William C. Mulcahy-The best I ever tried. Got Paris, France, and Bournemouth, England, fine Thursday night; Mex-

Holgar Bach, Center street-Got European stations several nights last week on a new Freed-Eisemann.

Dr. B. L. Salvin, 521 Main street-Got Europe last week on a new Freed-Eisemann. Oswald Fisher, 153 Porter street-Got Glasgow, Scotland,

last Thursday night. Heard them for 45 minutes.

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THE NAVAL RATIO.

During the presidential campaign the question of this country's naval inferiority as compared with Great ward and upward in more ways than Britain was raised by Mr. John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee. His | town's growth and expansion which strictures proceeded from the dise should have as much interest for year that the United States had fall- who are members of the national en decidedly behind the five-five- guard. three ratio of capital ships established by the Washington conference. Soon after succeeding Mr. Denby, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur confirmed the general impres- been recovered and returned to sion that American naval strength their rightful owners during the had fallen away from the ratio but past seven years. That automobile declared that it was mainly a ques- thieves are not daunted by the intion of modernizing the older cap- creasing precautions now taken is ital ships and not a question of the evident from the experience of New relative numbers of ships. It was, Haven where 90 cars were stolen however, admitted that in naval in the first three months of this year units not covered by the Washing- as against 200 for the whole state ton treaty both Great Britain and last year. But that they are not

Japan had drawn far ahead of this getting away with their loot as There are two phases of modern- as their brethren do in other parts ization. Through lack of money of the country is also evident from the majority of our capital ships the report that sixty of the cars are rapidly becoming obsolete in were recovered following arrests; comparison with the fleets of other based on the system employed by nations. Many of them have heed- the state motor vehicle department ed repairs for months to enable in checking up suspicious applicathem to take their places in the tions. The leading detective in the fieet. Then the British battleships New Haven investigation wrote to far outrange the American battle- the state department: "Coming in ships. The question of gun ele- contact with the various motor vevation was never raised during the | hicle departments throughout the Washington conference. But when country as I do, it has been forcibly Congress appropriated \$6,500,000 brought to my attention that the to make the necessary elevation in system under which your departgun range in order to achieve a ment operates is so far ahead of the parity with Great Britain the Brit- others that it leaves little opporish government strongly protested. tunity for comparison." Which is The work of elevating the turrets of a good word for Connecticut and e American battleships was held its motor vehicle department.

the Washington conference. The agreed upon at the conference.

The whole matter will be put up to the present session of Congress. fully agree with him, that one Zep-Admiral Eberle, chief of naval oper- pelin each way weekly carrying a ations, recommends strongly that half million letters at 25 cents per thirteen of the fleet of eighteen battleships should be modernised and There is doubt, however, about the that the guns of eight should be availability of the half million letelevated sufficiently to increase ters. their range to that of the British. The government is convinced of its right to raise the guns of the ships. The only question, as Secretary of cost and no doubt would be dis-State Hughes has said, is as to posed to give consideration to any whether it is worth while to spend proposals in that direction made by a large sum on modernization of the aircraft manufacturers. The certain ships that will be replaced new Zeppelin-Goodyear combinawithin ten or twelve years. As for tion of which Dr. Eckener is a directhe gun elevation that work should tor, has plans for Zeppelins of much be resumed and completed.

NEGLECTED ANIMALS.

At this season of the year the Connecticut Humane Society devotes considerable attention to rounding up stray or abandoned animals throughout the state. Many complaints reach headquarters and are investigated promptly. The agents of the society also concern

worthy work but occasionally it is clency of their enforcement. New disheartening to find its efforts Haven, which leads all Connecticut balked and its advice ignored. The cities in the number of accidents, reports of its agents that they are has been taking drastic action tofinding more cases of neglect of ward the better regulation of mestock this year than is usual is not tor vehicle traffic and the prompt very creditable to Connecticut. punishment of offenders. But, it Horses seem to be treated more would seem as if the most produccarelessly and callously than other tive forward step of the future animals. The society instances the would be an intensive and co-orcase of a once well-known race dinated campaign of education in horse who, in his declining years, safety, safe driving and accident drilling for so long. Fortune al- SAFETY DRIVES SEEKS had fallen on evil days in eastern prevention. Connecticut. He became lame and totally unfit for work yet his owner persisted in extracting the ast ounce of effort from him. The own reward but often it does meet taken out of mines in the West that driving pledge has been started by society took steps which resulted with reward suitable to the motives had been abandoned by their pre- Barron Collier, multi-millionaire, in the owner being fined substan- behind it. Engineers in Pennsyl- vious owners. tially and the horse destroyed.

parnings go unheeded.

THE NEW ARMORY.

All citizens of Manchester who can find it convenient should make a point of being present at the dedication of the new armory tomorrow evening. It will be an event of importance in the history of the town and the presence of state notables, including Governor Templeton and his full military staff, Lieutenant-Governor-elect Trumbull and senators and representatives galore, will give the occasion added significance. Manchester boasts a fine record in national guard activities and in its response to emergency calls. Now that the new armory has become an accomplishon sale in New York City at Schults's ed fact, the crown of a persistent News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of effort of years, the formal, official dedication should attract a large attendance. With its fine auditorium and its facilities for social events as well as for military training, the armory is destined to become one of the town's chief centers of assembly. It is a step forone, a timely preparation for the closures made last year and this the citizens generally as for those

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES. A million dollars' worth of automobiles stolen in Connecticut have easily as in the past or as easily

ATTANTIO AIR MARK American government holds other- rope is one of the probabilities of wise and can see no justice in an the near future, according to Dr. objection that would deny to the Hugo Eckener, who had charge of United States navy the equality the transatlantic flight of the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles. He believes, and the American postal authorities letter would be a business success.

> The American government is friendly toward transatlantic air mail transmission at a reasonable greater capacity than the Los Angeles. It will take time to build them but, meanwhile, there is no doubt that much interest has developed in govrenment circles with regard to the air mail service. It is not wholly improbable that the Los Angeles might be used to blaze the way.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Six hundred motor vehicle accithemselves with inspections of dents in Connecticut during the stables and barns to the end that week ended November 22 establishdomestic animals shall be protected ed a new high record. This is a properly against the coming winter disheartening result in view of the admitted excellence of our motor The society is engaged in praise- vehicle laws and the admitted effi-

PERSEVERANCE.

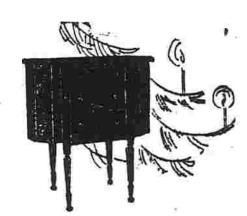
Perseverance is not exactly its lion dollars worth of gold were tor vehicles in New York to a safe vanis have just struck gas at a The work of the society should depth of 7,428 feet. The well is be encouraged and supported by said to be the deepest in the world, every right thinking citizen. Men who treat animals belonging to the surface. Sinking the well took who treat animals belonging to the surface. Sinking the well took butterly described by said to be the deepest in the world, white Plains, N. Y., Dec. 1.— ing asked to sign reads:

"I hereby promise that I will the government has revived a bowling classic today. H. Baars obey all traffic regulations, watch the surface. Sinking the well took open the safe in Los Pope's automotic to the surface open the safe in Los Pope's automotic to the safe in Los Pope's automotic them brutally deserve swift and two years and a half and cost severe punishment. Those who irr in ignorance need pointed warn
be very productive but it must have open the safe in Los Pope's automobil eagency early today and escaped with \$7,600 in cash and \$500 worth be very productive but it must have of severy. The canvass gloves and life, caused by carlessness, may be hgs and impressive reminders if the taken a lot of faith as well as geo-were found when Pope opened for York City made safe." logical knowledge to keep up the business today.



As you enter our store from Main Street a display of Smokers greets you on the right. All types are here from the small pedestal to the finest cabinet type, \$2.75 up.

MAIN FLOOR



Next in line are Sewing Cabinetsa gift every housewife will appreclate. Martha Washington and Priscilla styles as well as many new, unique designs, \$6.75 up.

MAIN FLOOR



You'll never believe there are so many different types of End Tables until you see our section devoted exclustraly to the showing of these



The Gateleg Table—one of the most popular gift pieces-has a section all its own where many models in different woods are grouped for your convenience, \$24.75 up.

MAIN FLOOR



At the left as one enters is a section devoted to a showing of practical toys for little girls-doll carriages, chairs, tables-toys that will last for years.

MAIN FLOOR

ways is over the next hill but when

we find it so no one is more sur-

prised than ourselves. Many mil-

ROBBERS GET \$7,600



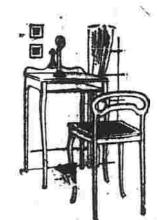
Next-a section for little boyswith a most complete showing of sleds, wagens, tricycles, desks, skooters and other worth-while toys for good little boys.

MAIN FLOOR



Foot Stools-low ones and high ones with real mahogany and mahogany finished frames, covered with velours, tapestries and mohairs are next. A fine gift, \$8.98 up.

MAIN FLOOR



Telephone Tables-for the most neglected corner in most homes. Some with handy directory shelves, all with stools or chairs to match, \$14.40 up.



the house come was Tou'll delight in the many di at styles and easy, \$4.50 1p.



Never before have we shown such a large and fine variety of Floor and Bridge Lamps. With wood, metal and wrought iron beast silk and ratchment shades, the up.

New York .- A drive for the sign

Special Deputy Police Commission.

er in charge of the Bureau of Pub-

The pledge which drivers are be-

After alguing the places the the

lic Safety.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 1.— ing asked to sign reads:

HOOM PLOOM



Everything from the Gift Shop has been moved to tables in the center aisle-pictures, serving trays, candlesticks, pottery, book-ends, and novelties included.

MAIN FLOOR



Dozens of dainty Table Lamps with pottery, wood and metal bases-parchment and silk shades, displayed in the center aisle, \$13.50 up. MAIN FLOOR.



The CHRISTMAS STORE

IS READY

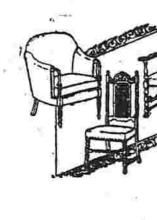
With Four Floors of Worth-While Gifts

TI IS for your pleasure and convenience that we have rearranged our store, assembling articles of furniture especially suited for gift purposes into sections on our different floors. Probably you, like many others, have planned to give some gifts of furniture this year and the changes we have made in our floor displays will make your task of choosing more pleasant, we are sure.

A brief layout of the new gift sections on our Main Floor is given at the left, and to-morrow we will take you to one of the other floors. Every item here is interesting Gift news.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. HOME GIFTS GRATIFY - GIVE FURNITURE





Other Gift Suggestions

These are only a few of the many beautiful and practical gifts that are assembled on the Main Floor. In addition you will find Hall Clocks, Spinet Desks, Hall Chairs, Secretaries, Odd Upholstered Chairs, Victrolas, with and without Radio Receiving Sets, Folding Card-Console Tables, Tip-Tables, Nests-of-Tables, Ferneries, Pianos and Player Pianos, Phonograph Records, and hundreds of odd occasional, pieces. This is truly a Christmas Store, overflowing with hundreds of wonderful gift suggestions.

MAIN FLOOR

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GAS POISON KILLED



natures of 400,000 drivers of mo- CHICAGO PERSANDS SAVE MORE MONEY THAN BACHELORS

> leage. — Matrimony has its sial advantages. This has been by the Cook County

TY DRIVES SEEKS

| Construction of the Police Department. | All Police Department | All Police Department | Construction of the Police Department | Construction of th opponent and piled up a 17 per cent there are surplus women in neighlead. After that it's easy, the report boring states, and there is no observe, for at 48 the husband will be jection to importation of wives. 20 per cent ahead.

BURGLAR BACHELORS CURSING STAMBOLISKY.

bachelors are cursing the shade of of 2,921, led the pin spillers in the of close to 1,000 more, he announce Stambolisky.

et on January 1, 1925. are 100,000 fewer females gles.

PETROS OLYMPICS LEAD.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1. - The five men event in the central states | ed.

The Akron Five totalled 940 the fic information on selection are complaining that first game, 968 the second, and division of physical education of physic

8,600 IN ONE YEAR

Chicago .- More than 3,600 persons lost their lives last year through gas poisoning, according to Richard E. Kropf, supreme court addressed a home-safety conference here. Nearly 3,400 more died from other forms of poisoning, while Sofia. Thirty thousand Bulgarian Petros Olympics, with a grand total electricity accounted for the deaths

Nearly 10,000 requests for health is legal and that it will go and J. Wolf, Detroit, with 660, the United States Bureau of Educe stepped into first place in the sin- tion during the past year, and mo than 1,000 letters requesting spe-

"Gimme A Jimmy," Says Cub When Sent For Tong Story trouble. Alla time, plenty trouble, "What's troubling you now, Willie?" he was asked.

A Chinaman likes to talk to an seems to have come true. He American about as much as a hoot wouldn't admit that one of those Getting information out of any of worked for him on Oak street. It's was decided that a watch of the

man looking for a penny in the lestial, or a Chinaman from a resi-

confounded mad you hope some Hip like the young fellow who used to Sing or On Leong hops right along work for Sam Ong. At least, there consist of nothing but nods on Wiland, at least, makes them squeal. The only way one can find out ity. anything about either Sam or Wil-lie Ong is to watch them. And, even ed cleaning house Saturday night

Herald man the other day that Anyway he kept his face before him there would be plenty of trouble in while he was working out doors.

by trading with us.

Children's Rubbers 69c

Men's Rubbers, white, sale price \$1.25

200 pounds Heavy Wool (all colors), while

it lasts, at\$1.40 lb.

Angora Teddy Bear Suits (white) ...\$3.98

murdered in Hartford formerly the local Celestials is like a blind hard to tell an Oriental from a Ce-

then they slip out of sight pretty and the way he dumped his rubbish outside it looked as though he Sam Ong of Oak street told a were entrenching. Perhaps he was. Hartford soon. And, his prediction A Herald man saw him at work streets, and there, waiting for him

We Are Offering

SOME WONDERFUL VALUES IN

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes

Arctics, Felt Boots, at the Lowest Prices. The rest of the goods we have to offer

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Children's 4-Buckle Arctics\$2.25 Double Knee Overalls\$1.69

Checks will be mailed on Thursday.

CHRISTMAS that we all enjoy.

weight\$2.98

Suits\$1.25

Suits 75c

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The Home Bank &

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CLOSES TONIGHT

All Christmas Checks of \$50

or over, received on deposit in our Savings Department on or before Tues-

Join Our 1925 Christmas

Club

which opens Tuesday, December 9th and have the kind of a MERRY

HOME BANK &

TRUST CO.

"The Bank of Service"

day, December 9th, will draw interest from December 1st.

Men's Heavy Weight Fleece Lined Union

A few of our Specials are mentioned here to satisfy you that you will save money

Dry Goods. Call and expect big savings and you will not be disappointed.

The kind that wear good. We carry a first grade stock of Rubbers, Rubber Boots,

And, with that same darned grin he said, "No, no know." But his handiwork outside his shop was suggestive of a fort so it good."

dent of Hong Kong but one of the Chinaman walked up to Willie Ong They grin until they get you so murdered men in Hartford looked at his Birch street shop. The conversation was short and seemed to was the semblance of like national- lie's part. Perhaps he couldn't say anything else. He may have been scared. Ask anybody who saw the pair talking. Ask Willie himself and

ed to the corner of Main and Birch ers.

piling all his rubbish in a little wall was a Peerless touring coutside his shop and asked him American chauffeur. Perhaps he was a Mi On Leong ambassador. he was looking for funds to the children of the killed

That sort of thing always war we have learned. But, Willie Ong a few weeks fold a Herald man amidst his at "You know him Hip Sing? Him he

That was all—and when it comes to a conversation with a Chinaman At noon yesterday a well dressed -let the "cub" tell you-"try and

An error in this column atch him grin.

The reported Mrs. Henry Nevers It all came about when the Weavers lost three to the Velvet part and the nodding on Willie's the Manchester Hospital. The name Mill while the Old Mill trimmed the so many societies that stayi n should have been Mrs. Henry Mey-

> the school hall yesterday afternoon, tie. ard Jones, also of South Windsor, the Lower Mill still leads with sang four solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bender Mill by a band Canade of the Old Mill by a band Canade of jamin Risley. Refreshments were the Old Mill by a bare fraction of a served at the close of the meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. John Alden Collins and Mrs. Erwin Stoughton. The program commission was Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss May Lathrop.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wapping-Buckland district of Weaving the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association will be held in the school hall here at 7:30 tonight. Nathan C. Prince, well known Hartford banker, will be the speaker. Mrs. Joseph Grigolat is ill

Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mys. Henry Nevers is recovering from a McAdams, Machine

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckland eft this morning for a few days in fermont, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dart of Vernon. The committee of six of the Fedrated church will meet at the Methodist parsonage tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The Wapping Grange degree team will meet for drill in the vestry of the Methodist church this

RED LIGHTS BEST, SAYS BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Washington .- To settle the question of which lights are most easily distinguished at a distance and to

'Red signal lights are easily dis-

FOUR TEAMS TIED IN MILL LEAGUE

three. Then the Lower Mill came About thirty attended the Par- along to defeat the Ribbon Mill two ent-Teacher Association meeting in out of three, thereby causing the Dr. Norman MacCleod, pastor of R. Sad copped high single with the Congregational church in South 135, while Wilson, with 341, was Windser spoke on the necessity of high three game pinner. Wilkie of occupation for children. Mrs. Rich high three game pinner. Wilkie of

Machine

We Have the Sole

Agency for

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If you are planning to give a

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We will give tickets free on

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are valuable. Save them for Velvet vs. Lower Mill, alleys 1-2. Machine Shop vs. Ribbon Mill, the drawing of five beautiful prizes Wednesday evening, De-

Velvet	(0).		
Zamorra 86	110	92-	288
Jesanis 94	99	87-	280
Breen 97	93	106-	296
Wilkinson111	77	105-	293
Plitt119			
Total507	479	491-1	477
Weavers	(3)		
Schubert118	96	118-	332
F. Cervini 96	92	114-	302
Beletti 88	81	100	169
Cole111	123	99	333
Stratton 102		95-	302
Williams	4.9	85-	85

Tel. 441

4 1-2 to 5 lbs. each. HOME DRESSED VEAL eal Cutlet, 49c lb. eal Chops, 38c lb. mall Pork Sausage, 38c lb. Iome Made Sansage Meat, 80c lb

Beef Liver, 15c lb. pounds Honeycomb Tripe, 25c

Groceries

Cabott Creamery Butter - the utter of Quality, 35c lb. Special on Richelieu Red Rasprules, value 48c can, at 39c can. Virden Canned Peaches, 3 cans

Babbitt Soap, 6 cakes for 25c. 3 large cans Franco Sonps, value ichelieu Pure Jelly, 1-lb. jar

sounds Bulk Rolled Oats, 25c. mchages Post Toasties, 25c. harcoal, 5 bags for \$1.00. turo Maple Syrup in 18-ounc 2 packages Pillsbury's Pancake

7-pound bags Rye Flour, 49c. Sago Cheese, 45c lb. Fruit and Nuts

Concord Grapes, 35c basket. okay Grapes, 2 pounds for 25c. pples, 99c basket. rapefruit, 3 for 25c. quarts Cranberries; 25c. Figs, 29c lb. Stuffed Dates, 40c lb.

Vegetables coberg Lettuce, 10c head. Powell's Lettuce, 15c head. Celery, 20c bunch. Cabbage, 15c head. Carrots, 5c pound.

OYSTERS EVERY DAY 45c Pint.

Robinson 99 111 105 306

ing league as a result of last night's nieting. The Machine Shop, Lower Mill, Ribbon Mill and Weaving Mill are deadlocked at the top of the ladder while the Old Mill and Velveteers are in a tie at the cellar.

Machine Shop two games out of home once seems like a night off

Wilkie, Lower Mill 109.15 Canade, Old Mill 108.9 R. Sad, Lower Mill 106.11 Schubert, Weaving 105.23 Stratton, Weaving 105.21 burn sustained a few days ago Stevenson, Old Mill 105.13 when she fell on the stove. Another F. Cervini. Weaving 105.0 daughter, Ruth, is convalescing Wilson, Ribbon 104.1

Old Mill vs. Weaving Mill, alleys

Velvet	(0).		
Zamorra 86		92-	288
Jesanis 94	99	87-	280
Breen 97	93	106-	296
Wilkinson111	77	105-	293
Plitt119	100	101-	320
Total507	479	491-	477
Weavers	(3)		
Schubert118	96	118-	332
	92	114-	302
Beletti 88	81	in passe	169
Cole111	123	99	333
Stratton102	105	95-	302
Williams		85-	85
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At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Meat Specials ork to Roast, 25c lb gs of Lamb, 32c lb. b Roast Beer, 20c lb.

ot Roast, 25c lb. Fancy Home Dressed Chickens

Strictly Fresh Eggs, from the

12 cans Dutch Cleanser, \$1.00.

EAST WINDSOR ACCIDENT.

John Dooley of 57 Highland Lower Mill (1).

Suhie115 89 92— 296 Park, Thompsonville, had a narrow Park Thompsonville, had a narrow escape from serious injury when Taggert106 98 87— 291 the automobile which he was driving early Saturday morning went Sad 135 101 100 — 336 ing early Saturday morning went Wilkie 126 96 106 — 328 over a thirty-foot embankment. The accident occurred at 12:30 a. m. Total586 490 463-1539 about 200 yards north of Station 58 on East Windsor Hill. Neither

High individual, single, R. Sad,

Bowing— The Scores.

Ribbon (2).

A. Anderson ... 90 95 108— 293
P. Cervini ... 101 91 106— 298
Shea ... 95 89 94— 278
Four teams are now tied for first
F. Anderson ... 110 100 93— 302
Curred is at the bottom of a steep
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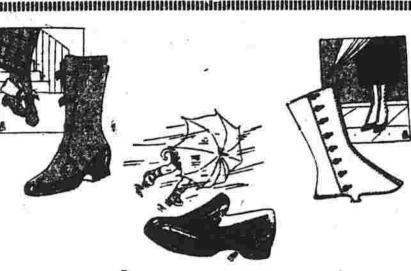
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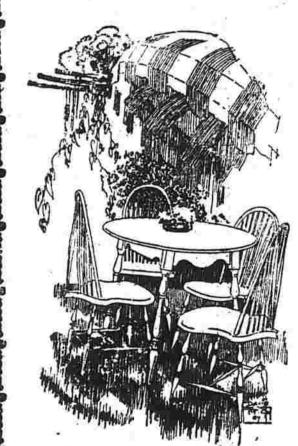


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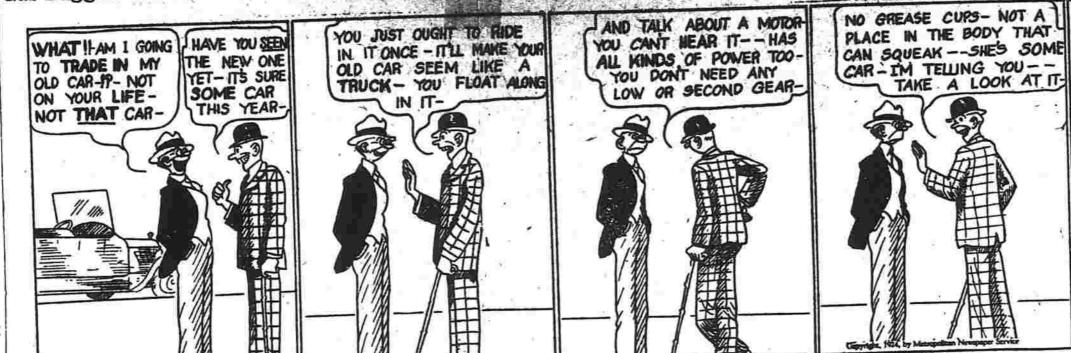
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The team follows: First base, Kelly, New York. Second base, Hornsby, St. Louis. Shortstop, Maranville, Pitts-

Left field, Wheat, Brooklyn. Centerfield, Rousch, Cincinnati. Right field, Young, New York. Utility, Bressler, Cincinnati. Catcher, Hartnett, Chicago. Pitchers, Vance, Brooklyn; Frimes, Brooklyn; Rixey, Cincin-

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the Park were loud in praise of it. "Twin Beds." it is no easy task to transfer a pop- . This afternoon and tonight "The ular novel to the screen and have First Year" is to be presented. This "The horse closed his mouth to it as near like the book as this pic- is the play that John Golden proture was. It is a film that is replete duced in New York where it ran with thrilling action, flavored with two seasons at one theatre. It is romance and chock-full of pictorial a wonderfully clever comedy drama. beauty. Such

comes only once in a blue moon and first year of married life. It is suppose you have a very good place it is a picture that you cannot af- full of pathos and has you scream- 8:15 only. ford to miss. It is a story of a man ing with laughter almost every and a woman marooned on a desert minute. Mr. Champlin has won a island and who find themselves in warm spot in the hearts of the thealove with each other. They plight tregoers and the coming of his at-Tampico, Mexico, is to have its their troth before God, and without traction to our town is looked forfirst modern fire-fighting equipment the benefit of clergy, perform a ward to each season with great marriage ceremony. There are pleasure. He lives up to more many thrilling scenes in this pic-than he advertises and gives \$2 ture and the lovers finally have a shows at popular prices.

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his attraction has appeared. ly. It was one of the very best shows seen here at any price in a

long time. There was a finish to the production of "Thank U" given by this company that is seldom seen in the high priced shows, the attention to every little detail being particularly noticeable. The acting company is composed of real actors who give life and strength to the different parts. There was no strutting or posing that is usually seen with the cheap stock compan-The acting was natural- it a meritorious performance Was from beginning to end, and if last night's production is a sample of what is to be played this week it is safe to say crowded houses will prevail throughout the week.

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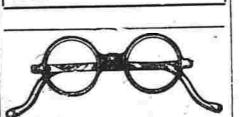
Al Behrend's Paramount orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the monthly dance of the C. B. A. A. in Cheney hall on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 11. This orchestra has been playing two or three times a week in No person who attended the per- Manchester and vicinity and the as-

SETBACK TOURNAMENT

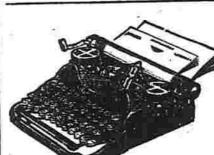
The third sitting in the Men's lowing. In fact Mr. Champlin and A. A. setback tournament will be his company have become an insti- held on Wednesday evening of this tution in every town and city where week, play starting at 8 o'clock. Bill Boyle and Dave Richie are The play last evening was John leading in total points scored and Golden's New York success, "Thank have copped the prize at both of It is in three acts and held the former sittings. The other the audience spellbound throughout players have declared war on this the entire play, although there is combination and it is possible that an abundance of good wholesome some fireworks may be seen tomorcomedy. To say the performance row evening. Any member who was good would be putting it mild- wishes may join in the tournament providing he takes the score of the lowest contestant for the previous

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properly spelled out in tomorrow's paper.

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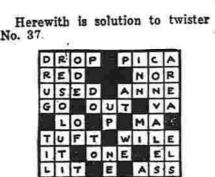
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Most of the Check Writers LYRICS NOSE OUT Are Awaiting Until the Real Minor League Stars Are Placed on the Auction Block.

Hartford, Conn., Dec.2 .- Until a late hour last night, four eminent gentlemen of the profession sat with heads together in a room just off the lobby of the Hotel Bond, official headquarters of the annual meeting today of the Na-Barrow respectively president and to 29 in favor of the Lyrics. business manager of the New York Yankees, and George Sisler and Phil Ball, manager and President

of the St. Louis Browns. Perhaps their discussion, if any, was purely social. However, it was reported Urban Shocker, spitball pitcher, was mentioned somewhere in the general conversation. Some time ago Sisler let it be known that Shocker had outlasted his welcome in St. Louis. The of personal fouls was exhausted. no news to the faithful fans that Yankees hastened to acknowledge the fact that the young man might

be tolerated in New York. The original tip on the Shocker proved acceptable to St. Louis. and four fouls. The names of outfielders Williams, of the Browns, and Meusel, of the Yankees, also figured in the discussion which followed.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees arrived in town after the conference had expended its rhetor-

"Nothing doing with me at this moment. I'm just saying 'hello' to the boys," quoth Miller. He made the statement from a

room in which he was closeted with George P. (talkative) Stallings. It is known that George is frankly out to dispose of outfielder Burke, Second baseman Hood Shortstop Jenkins and pitchers Horan and Growder. The Yankees can use individuals of these di-

Stallings teamed up with Walter Hapgood in the operation of the Rochester club, offered no explanation for wishing to dispose of such worthy material. Burke was one of the best outfielders in the league last season. Growder was a fast ball pitcher of more than ordinary ability. The Stallings-Hap-good combination, by the way, still is dickering for the purchase of the Bridgeport franchise in the Eastern League.

Incidentally, the International League is expected to do quite a bit of business with the majors at this conclave. Its recent acceptance of the modified draft has laid it Stowe and Flavell Arrange open to overtures from the big timers, and some few of its prominent adjuncts may be disposed of. Baltimore, it is understood, is ready to part with Joe Boley, shortstop, once a highly desirable young man. The demand for Joseph is not what it was however. Rube Parnham, pitcher, once with the Athletics, is regarded as a more logical investment at this

stage of the proceedings. However, definite action, for the most part, was postponed issue. the following were exceptions: Eric Erickson, formerly pitcher of the Washington Senators was sold from Minneapolis to Toronto and the tip was broadcast that the

next meeting would go to Catalina Island at the earnest behest of Ocar Reichow, of the Los Angeles club, speaking for Bill Wrigley. Contrary resolutions are expected to be offered by Dallas, Ashville, N. C., and Atlanta, the latter even going so fur as to sond

Leun Williams, secretary of its Chamber of Commerce, post haste to the scene of the debote. "Doc" Strub of San Francisco has much business to transact, but of Springfield Y. M. C. A. college a suitable place to practice this popit will not involve Bert Ellison, and Red Thornton of Suffield Prep. ular indoor sport and for that rea-

Ellison and would play Rube Bresby both Giants and Yankees, and Pentland and Mullens. Benson or the East Side Rec team is equally Don't stop swimming. Outfielder Waner and Malla, are Leonard will jump center while in the dark. Olson will probably some of Strub's chattels in the market. The Yanks are said to be forward berths with Angeli. Mul-might make things interesting for seeking Malla although Waner is lens may play anywhere and Mad- all hands. believed to be the better prospect. den in the same class. In his two years of professional baseball he has hit .354 and .326, respectively, in the coast league.

A GLORIOUS TRIUMPH.

The Pirates were a truly representative south end team. Skoneski and Moski, long members of the Johnny Klesch, Cleveland; squad, stuck gallantly to their team rounds. although both live at the north end. Moski is, perhaps, the best Hall, Buffalo, boxed six rounds to line plunger in town. Small, wiry a draw. and extremely fast, he can hit Johnny Saco, Buffalo, knocked bicycle race at Madison Square Gartackle or through the line with the out Willie Cunningham, Buffalo, in den today. Desperate sprints en-ritis you will find the best. The triumph of the team, dur-fifth round. best. The triumph of the team, during the aspecially hard season, was glorious and they take their place among the other fast teams which have upheld the honor of Manchester.

Cult will the combinations of McNadight adjustments are just what is mara-Van Kempen, Walthour-Georgett, and Egg-Girardengo to steal a march—and a lap—on the other as the pain. Dr. M. H. Chirophactor, adv.

LOCAL CRESCENTS BY SINGLE POINT

Crescents Surprise Hartford Fans by Their Mid-Season Form — Hartford Team BABE RUTH LEADS Makes Innumerable Fouls.

One lone point kept victory away from the Crescents last night in Hatrford against the Lyrics of that tional Association of Professional place in the locals' third game of Baseball clubs. They were Col. the current season. The score at Jacob Ruppert and Edward G. the end of a rough battle was 30

> With practically the identical lineup that the Crescents defeated at the Kacey hall a week ago, the Lyrics were compelled to do their utmost to avert another defeat. They were unable to stop the Crescents in the usual manner and when they did stop them they made a number of fouls. Nadler of

and completely outplayed their op- gers in the younger circuit and that ponents on the loor. Burke was Harry Heilmann fell quite a disthe star of the contest, his shots tance from the far heights of his clined to part company with Waite netting him four field goals and one 1923 average. Hoyt, but might do business with from the free-throw line. Bissell's Bob Shawkey or Sam Jones if that score totaled 12, four from the court that the attempt on the part of

,	Lyrics.	
	FG. F.	
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	Feldman, rf 3 1	
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3	Barton, c 0 . 0	
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ì	FG. F.	
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•	Waddell, c, lf 1 1	
•	Bissell, lg 4 4	
8	Rogers, rg 0	
8	Kerr, M 0 1	
-	Norris, c 0 2	
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Referee, Dick Dillon.

COLLEGIANS HERE CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Terms of Battle-Personel of Students Same as That Which Defeated Co. L of Bristol on Turkey

Two local teams will be seen in action against each other on Christmas night at the local Armory when Tom Stowe's All Collegians, composed of Manchester boys who of hoopsters nosed out the Heights their members. They will be put in are now in college, play the team representing Company G. The man- better, will the games tomorrow liard tournaments among the memagers met last night and arranged be. The first game is scheduled for terms for the contest.

In the lineup of the Collegians found McCaughey and Gustafson of New Haven Normal, known except that Lefty St. John Muck McCann, now of St. Thomas will probably play a guard position. Muck McCann, now of St. Thomas will probably play a sufficiently nexted and the water is This lineup was good enough to son appear to be on the short end as the Cincinnati Reds are concerned. Jack Hendricks, Red Mancerned. Jack Hendricks, Red Manager, assured the writer today that
thinks it is good enough to trim the

emerge victorious from a game tonight. Faisley may play
but that is doubtful inasmuch as the writer has been unable to gathleave the buildings before there
oughly drying the hair and body emerge victorious from a game tonight. Paisley may play center, hair-dryers for the women in noth he had abandoned his quest of thinks it is good enough to trim the er any information. local Guardsmen.

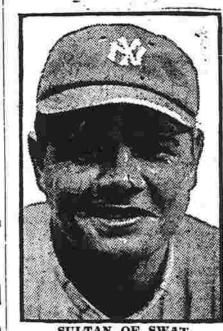
Company G. Will have Benson. Hal Rhyne, shortstop, sought Angeli, Madden, Dutch Leonard, are unknown and the make-up of Company G. will open its season

Last Night's Fights

At Buffalo - Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, kayoed Vic McLoughlin, New York, six rounds.

Ted Meyers, Buffalo, and Joe

Babe Ruth



ALL RIVALS WITH A MARK OF .378

Yankee Star Has Little Trouble Holding Top Berth in Annual Struggle.

Springfield was sent to the lockers the American League are exposed early in the game because his quota to public view this morning. It is The Crescents were in top form G. Herman Ruth led all other slug-

What is noteworthy, however, is wicked walloping of the ball in previous seasons by allowing the pitchers more leeway seems to have been somewhat of a success. Of course, the Bamino hit forty-six 11 circuit clouts and batted through 2 153 games at a speed of .378, and several other pounders of the pil were not far behind, but the .400 class was read right out of the 30 American League, and for the first time in recent years not a single club in the circuit had a combined batting average of .300 or over. Detroit led the club batting with 298. The scheme of permitting the pitchers to use baseballs that work a bit shopworp, whereby the get a better grip on the cover ro 2 the delivery of twisters, must be given the major share of the credit

SECOND SET OF GAMES IN COMMUNITY LEAGUE FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

for this general reduction in the

Pirates and North Ends Make Debut at School Street Tomorrow Night.

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1	Heights
1	St. Mary's0
0	Games Wednesday.
Š	North End vs. Company G.
	This Game at 8 O'Clock.

Second Game at 8:45. East Side Rec vs. Pirates. The first two games played in the Community Basketball League one week ago tomorrow evening brought out some fast snappy contests in which the West Side Rec

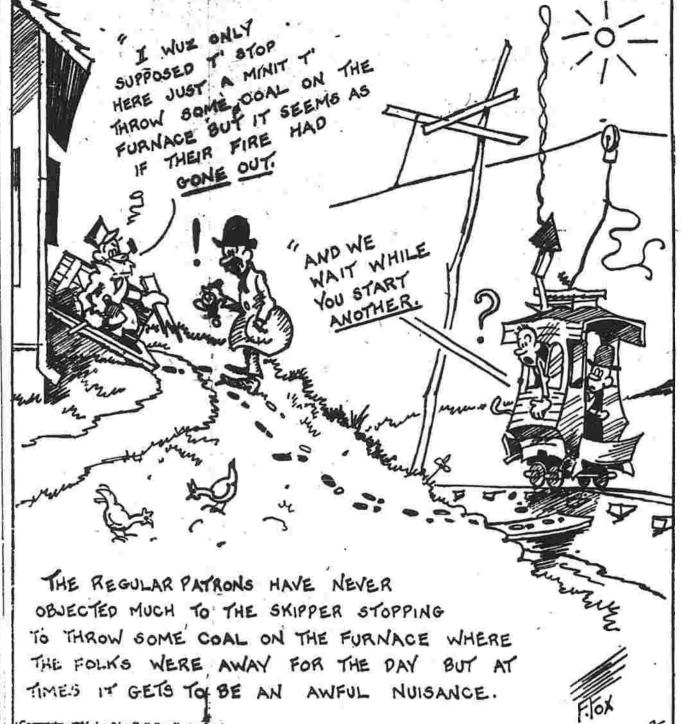
8 o'clock sharp. North Ends Unknown. The North End quintet is un-

Pirates Also Unknown. Pirates Also Unknown.
Like the North Ends the Pirates and swim is most invigoration.

New York, Dec. 1.-Ugo Frigerio tonight at Taftville and will leave of Italy, who won the Olympic Mrs. Donohue and M. H. here at 6:30. in strict training for his scheduled there will be gym class duels with Willie Plant and other from 7:30 until 8:30 and for American walkers here this winter, from 8:30 on. The swim according to word received today will be open for women to from Milan. He is being trained by 9 o'clock. New York, six rounds. Emilio Lunghi, who ran so well in Basketry and waxwork the Olympic 800-metre race at will start at the West side Emilio Lunghi, who ran so well in Stockholm where Ted Meredith established his world's record.

> New York, Dec. 2 .- Three teams had lapped the field in the six-day still were far behind the record.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains by Fontaine Fox Pirates Close Successful Season



Only One

The only member of the University of Illinois Tootball team picked for the all-conference eleven is Red Grange, a left half-

of our daily life or should as the person who falls to dayou sonable portion of his time is needed for premature old age and an arly collapse of his mental and

As a gentleman's game billiards holds a position in the front rank. It is enjoyed by thousands of our best citizens as a medium of relaxation and recreation. The Brecreawith a scrappy, gallant little band tables and one billiard table for A. C. Just as good, and perhaps No. 1 condition and poel and bilhers will be started.

We often hear people remark on how easily they catch cold during the wniter months. Only through the outdoor prols curing the summer. We have the nest up-to cold weather. Seeing is Diretor Walter Ob

Richard Ruddell Adolph Carlson were first p winners at the whist conducted the West Side Rec on evening. Second prises At the East Side Rec Dodger Dowd's gym o men will be held at the

When you are suffer

Rec on Tuesday evening

Local

These kids are a hardy bunch of rascals and the game at the north end last Sunday testifies to that statement without a contradiction.

baseball is in Hartford it might be the time that hizzoner will bare the details of the famous scandal of 1924-to wit- the O'Connell-

Apparently, that is on the surthroughout the year, tend to make in queer channels but the baseus gray before our time. The many ball fan is apt to think differentforms of recreational activities all | ly and there are many scattered ccutribute largely to keeping us around this broad land of ours who fit for business, work or pleasure. would like to see underneath, "I don't know.'

Every man gets a chance to

these things must go by the board. to a trial by jury. But in baseball,

but they went back home their own hook they try, or are again on the small end of a 12 to alleged to have tried, to buy off at home. 7 score. The Capitol City aggregathe shortstop. The hearing, that tion claimed, after the game, that is as alleged, is held by Judge paign in the United States is not it was not at full strength and Landis. After which both O'Connecessarily remote, however. Az has since that day have sought a re- nell and Dolan are banished from been pointed out, the series of in- their best efforts for the success of turn game here to wipe out the organized baseball. The statement ternational races have attracted the as dark as Dolan's "I don't know."

word of Judge Landis is enough. saw Landis, high commissioner of statement, after the hearing, of attracted to the sport and immense ers helped the Pirates to victory be judged.

hearsal of last year's Red Men at titors of the highest class. the School street Rec on Thursday banished because they didn't re- to organize another team in this for speed and lowered records milestence in offices and shops and the member. "I don't know" is equal to town and the members of the Inhumdrum of daily tasks repeated saying "I won't". Legal minds run dians of last year will make up The warning has gone across the game. the balance of it. It is possible, also water not once but many times that two or three out-of-town stars that the American dust tracks are will be seen in the lineup.

> to nine o'clock and the following competition. come back if he errs. Maybe the men are requested to report: Cer-Kaiser of baseball, the man with vini, Johnson, Hassett, Larson, the igon fist, might relent. If, for Wright, Stavintsky and Grimason. the good of the game, O'Connell As the team will probably play the and Dolan were banished, why Judeans of Hartford in the prelimspend a lot of money reforming inary to the "Original" Celtics and hardened criminals? Uplift, broth-erly love, a Christian spirit,—all port.

By Winning Town and County Titles For 1924 After Long, Hard Schedule

HALF A HUNDRED **ENGLISH HORSES** WILL RACE HERE

Pimlico Futurity in 1927 Will See Over Two Score English Bred Horses at the

It is welcome news, but not surprising, that nearly half a hundred English mares have been nominated for the Pimlico Futurity of 1927. The Futurity and other rich stakes to be run at Belmont Park will be -closed this week by the Hopeful and other stakes to be run at Saratoga Springs will be closed on December 5 by the Saratogo Association. Now that a precedent has been established in the case of the Shamrock game. The first was the Maryland Jockey club's valu- personal triumph for Jake Greenable fixture, it is to be expected berg. This chap, generally rethat the same and other foreign garded as a weak line on most of owners will make nominations for the south end teams during the past the Belmont and Saratoga events | five years never had the opportunfor which entry blanks have been ity of winning a game against the

all the colts and fillies as yet unof the United States, he has a right for the Epson Derby, the Grand

Of significance, however, is the Think this over. Two members fact that foreign breeders at last of the New York Giants well liked, are beginning to realize the necesone young and just on the thres- sity of naming their produce in hold of life, the other a man past American fixtures. It is due not so The Cubs are going to end their his active usefulness o nthe dia- much to the possibility of campaigneason next Sunday by playing the mond, suddenly decide that the low- ing on the American turf as it is lites, a team whom the Giants, to a resilietten that colts and fil-

necessarily remote, however. Az has who crabbed not a bit, but gave of the judge after the case was just attention of the whole thoroughbred racing world to the financial possibilties of the American turf. Others are implicated and freed The number and value of stakes from suspicion. No one tries to in- are increasing every year, keeping vestigate if others are wrong, the pace with the tremendous expan-But what effect will this haphazard | bred racing. New owners are being ray of games the juggling of play-Judge Landis have on baseball sums are being invested in young in nearly every case. Connie Dietz next summer? Judge not, lest ye race horses, while new tracks are was the ace, around which the There will be the preliminary re- with rich purses to attract compe- Moski and Skoneski each played a

The racing associations must becoming more dangerous and foreign owners will think carefully The Heights basketball team will before risking valuable animals practice at the School Street Rec- unless real competition and not reation building tonight from eight more speed is made the object of

Excellent Showing of Local Team Rates it High Among All Hartford County Grid Teams During Past Sea-

(By the Sports Editor.) (N. B .- This is the second article local football teams reviewing

the 1924 season. S. E.) The pirates, after four years of effort, have at last reached the ambition of every local football team, winning the town title. This was accomplished on Sunday afternoon. November 23 when the south end squad completely outplayed the Shamrocks and won a cleancut victory, 14 to 0. The team lost but one game during the season and tied one. Strangely enough the team which defeated the Pirates also scored a victory over the Sham-Westchester Association, while the rocks. The All New London team was the only grid aggregation to turn the trick.

A Mixture of Fate. Two strange things happened in North End teams. Unfortunately The making of these nominations Greenberg was on the losing end of does not mean that America is due the score each time he played with three years hence for an invasion a south end team until 1924, 12 of foreign two-year-olds in an at- years after the annual games betempt to clean up all of our rich tween the north and south ends of juvenile stakes. It is highly im- the town started the struggle for probable that a single one among supremacy. Greenberg's playing this year was excellent and not born will be of sufficient quality above the standard he could have to warrant a racing campaign in displayed at any time had he been Every time a man is tried for this country. Year after year given a real chance. Harrison, any crime, under the Constitution American breeders have nominated captain of the team, assisted by Pete Johnson and Bfily Skoneski Prix and other valuable English were the bulwarks on the line both Judge Landis is all his name im- and French classics, but it has been offensively and defensively. These plies, judge and mountain for rock only on rare occasions that Ameri- four men formed a stonewall dedeas. And this is the 20th can colts have been sent to the fense and opened great gaps in the

Shamrocks' line. coached the Pirates this year and helped to win over a north end team after he had for 10 years

coach, or any individual member, but to a gang of gallant fighters, the team.

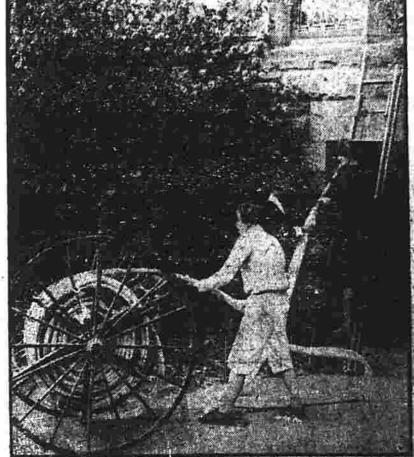
Play Hard Schedule. With the exception of the first schedule. Five Sundays in succession, leading up to the Shamsion and prosperity of thorough- strong husky outfits. In this arbeing opened and racing associa- Pirates' coach centered his attacky tions are vieing with each other Stowe, Stratton, Powers, Hayden prominent part in the great record of the team. Stowe -played in evening of this week. It is planned take heed, however, lest the mania every game as did Powers and when either was taken from the lineup

> England, Crawford, Johnson, Miner, Harrison, Greenberg, Muske. McCann, Madden, Gag Carlson and cept in the All New London game. The ends are worthy of a bit of special mention. Skoneski were the regulars and New York, Dec. 2 .- Mike Mc- either were dead on tackling. Pat Tigue, world's light heavyweight Carlson and Pop Edgar showed up champion, has accepted the chal- well while the playing of Dave Anlenge of Mickey Walker. They will derson who alternated at tackle and meet in a 72-round contest in the end was above reproach. He armory at Newark, N. J., on Janu- could handle a forward pass with the best in the state.

JOHNSON'S TEAM STILL LEADS SWEDISH BOWLING LEAGUE WITH CLEAN SLATE FOR 15 CONTESTS

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ing won 15 games and	y pace	Hav-	Alice Nyonist 79	63	72
ing won 15 games and lost nary a one. This gang of pin shooters have yet to lose a game and although there was some spirited opposition last night the aggregation			Dummy 64	77	69
			292	303	304
			Team No. 4.		
managed to pull out	managed to pull out with three))	81
games. Ray Erickson copped high			Paul Erikson 75	55	65
single, 108 for the gent	lemen	while	Dot Noren 74	88	78
Miss Florence Johnson	toppled	1 103	Flo Casperson	59	69
for high single among	the g	entle	× 3.2		
sex. The summary:			149	202	293
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Dummy 77	- 77		Herbert Johnson . 101	106	88
Bob Modean 77	75		Fred Soderberg	-	101
Helen Berggren 69	78	85	Florence Johnson . 76	74	103
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392	100	844	Team No. 2.	200	001
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Doc Casperson 79			Ty Carlin 82	79	87
Hain Anderson 77		77		66	
Alma Birth 81 Gertrude Carlson . 69	71		Inez Olson 87	71	78
Gattrade Carison . 05					
306	304	324	308	313	320
Team No. 5.			Team No. 6.		
Ray Erickson 90			Itty Johnson 77	87	81
Leonard Johnson 72	82		H. Werdelin 64	72	88
Anna Johnson 64	77	69	Hildur Olson 64	72	78
B. Johnson 70	7.1	76		58	76
300	320	329	261	299	320

Girls in New Role



Sill Worse, and getting no bet-

Lotta Nerve, and uses it.....

Anna Held, with stage aspira-

Anna Catherine, with more to come David McComb Maudie Mudd, well grounded

Hattie Hopp, a lively maiden . .

Notso Warm, so cold and dis-

Lucy Smiles, up on politics...

tions Walter Hobby Lillian Russell, the girl bari-

tone Wilbur Loveland

..... Harold Gaylor

..... Henry Miller

..... Holgar Bach

tant Ray Tilden

..... James McCaw

BERTH FOR BUCKLEY

be assitant secretaries of

Washington, Dec. 2 .- President

Coolidge today sent the follow-

state: Wilbur J. Carr of New

York; John Van A. Mac Murray of

To be ambassador extraordinary

Edgar Bancroft of Illinois to

To be assitant attorney general:

To be United States .attorney:

J. S. Y. Ivins of New York and

Charles P. Smith of Massachusetts

were among several nominated as

members of the board of tax ap-

FASHIONS

& FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon

BUTTERICK

The tunic blouse costume is good for all women, even better for the busi-

ness woman and best of all for the

thrifty who need several frocks in

THE new long tunic blouses are so smart and pretty that one is apt to lose sight of

their practical virtues. If you face the lower part of your slip with material to

match your coat, you have the makings of

a complete daytime wardrobe. Suppose

your material is chocolate-brown kasha

and your coat lining a printed silk crepe

with an amoer ground. A simple blouse

of the same crepe makes a suitable frock

for general wear and a more elegant

blouse of amber-colored silk crepe beaded

or embroidered in dark brown, crystal

and silver will take you to any wedding,

luncheon or reception.

William J. Donovan of New York.

John Buckley, of Connecticut.

Sheffield, of New York, to Mexico.

plenipotentiary: James R.

confirmation:

To

Japan.

ter Harry Mohr

THIS AND THAT IN Feminine Lore

Less than twenty shopping days to New York Modistes also advise Christmas! Can it be possible, it the mastery of the tabby tread.

hardly seems so. "Do your Christmas shopping early and do it in your home town," says the New very often leads to opportunities London Chamber of commerce in a to get ahead in a larger way. recent article in the New London Day. This is equally applicable to few hunderd dollars was offered a Manchester. Doubtless many New half interest in a small business by London women go to Norwich or a man who needed both a good New Haven to shop when they could stenographer and some capital. save time and money by making After investigating the man's chartheir purchases at home. The New acter and his business ability, she London Chamber gives further entered into the arrangement, Tohints to shopkeepers as well as day she is part owner in a business buyers, warning the former against that brings her a better income the shoplifters who take advantage than ten stenographers might make of the Christmas buying crowds for writes Nelli Kelso in The Thrift their petty pilfering, and the lat- Magazine. ter to purchase merchandise from the firms who employ home labor, dollars to work for herself in a pay for the good roads, schools, police and fire protection and aid in supporting the churches and charitable institutions, rather than from ing to open a new suburb and make New Jersey.

Fruit in some form has been ural combination. The apple sauce the price she paid for her land, but with roast pork or duck, currant she was holding out for more. jelly with mutton, pickled peaches or pears with goose and turkey. prunes in dresisng, and so on, have proved appetizing because they are of the farming sections of the a healthful combination and valu- country . to rush out and kill a able in aiding digestion.

goods of the quality ordered.

wholesome because the fruit adds try is far better and more tender valuable acids, minerals and fibrous if kept in a cool place for twentyelements lacking in the meat and four hours or more. Very few peomakes a balanced meal. For the ple can chicken at home because same reason fruit is always an ac- in the first place they do not companiment of cereals in a well- raise them and then again they ordered meal. Fruit is a modera- can buy an excellent quality in tor of too heavy diet a regulator the markets in glass jars or cans. of digestion and a natural laxative.

are being used in all sorts of ways trouble than canning vegetables, to gain publicity. For instance, re- not as much, except that it takes cently a large New Haven store longer. Four hours is the length arranged its daily advertisement in of time she keeps the jars in the the form of a crossword puzzle, canner. She makes it a point to alwhich could not fail to attract the ways have a few jars on hand, attention of purchasers. Sunday then when the members of her evening a church in Pittsburgh was family, most of whom live at a called upon to solve a crossword distance, come to visit her they enpuzzle arranged on a large black- joy a chicken dinner quickly servboard by the minister. He worked ed, with flaky hot biscuise, grape out his combinations himself and jam or some of the other good after the opening prayer told them things that taste so good when the puzzle must be solved before mother makes them. could preach, for when the

u want to be gracerul, says it will help them to wear the same little tube frocks with new effect.



Etta Lott, always hungry..... Belle Tolles, a ringer Having a little money laid by Goo Goo, the baby A stenographer who had saved a Sallie Smiles, a cheerful girl..

Another young woman put some ing nominations to the Senate for very profitable way once. Through a friend in a real estate office she learned that the firm was preparthe unknown house to house can- great improvements in that section. vassers who do not always deliver Since she knew her information to be reliable, she slipped out to that neighborhood, and bought a small tract of land, very cheap. Within a year she had been offered six times

> Canning Chicken It is still the custom in some chicken, dress it and cook it when

Fruit with meat is peculiarly the unexpected guest arrives. Poul-I can think of only one or two women of my acquaintance who do The crossword puzzles which can chicken successfully. One of have taken the country by storm them assures me it is no more

Another way to proceed in cannecessary words were supplied they ning a year old fowl is to place it would find in them the text of his breast downward in a kettle, partermon.

The "tebby" tread is the latest minutes. It should then be placed is thought will end on the back of stove or with the gas low until cooked tender. A stark of celery may be added for the fashionable Londoners who originated it. The cat has the credit of having the most graceful walk there is it was a stand of having the most graceful walk there is, it makes no unnecessary pint jars. The jars should be fillor abrupt moves. The fashionable ed to within a half inch of the woman must learn the secret, and top with the broth, adding a teaspoon of salt to each jar. Sterilize forty minutes to an hour at about 240 degrees in the pressure cook-

MARY TAYLOR.

"BOYS WILL BE GIRLS" AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Group C to Present Play Thursday- Good Entertainment Assured.

An entertainment and all of the good things that go with it will be given Thursday evening in the Parish hall of the Center church under the auspices of Grove C. The cast of characters which will take part in the play "Boys Will Be Girls," is as follows: Miss Take, a pretty schoolmarm

Gussie Gush, a giggling pupils, C. W. Hutchinson Susy Prim, so ladylike

Fan Ball, a national game enthusiast Robert Hawley Wanta Know, who doesn't Cordie Wood, a dull pupil....
Bert F. Andrews Hiram Cheep, school committeeman Ralph Rodman Knott Innit, the janitor......
James Irvine
Little Dot, at the foot of everything Kenneth Blake

Plossie Fresh, so pert

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CHINESE MOTIF BRINGS DESIRED STYLE NOVELTY



ONCE upon a time there was a Compson, of the Paramount stuclothes she wanted! Imagine!

But the little girl was an actress, Weeds." and actresses must have a lot of - The suit is in a faint coral, and clothes. They lead double lives, beige. The motifs are delicate and must have two sets of clothes things embroidered in the same -one set for the characters they colors, with rare touches of Chiportray and one set for them- nese blue, turquoise, jade, and just selves, to wear off stage.

If the actress is a movie actress, beige, with coral beads. she of course plays more charac- The shoes are beige, and are ters in a working year than an trimmed in coral bindings. The actress of the stage-so SHE must hat is mainly gold, with the same have even more clothes than any- sort of embroidery on it that apone you can imagine.

And she had had so many her head chic and style. frocks, ever so many frocks of falls a long silken tassel.

ever so many periods. So she went In the upper right hand corner to China for a change, to get her is a bit of white jade, carved into inspiration. And there is the re- an attractive design and hung on sult, right above, in the photo.

The suit is silk, and the silk, its Compson wears with her Chinese tassels, its butt chinese sult and the carries the embroid bi-Weit, the compson wears with her Chinese tassels, its buttern chinese sult and the carries the embroid bi-Weit, the compson wears with her Chinese tassels, its buttern chinese sult and the carries the embroid bi-Weit, the compson wears with her Chinese tassels, its buttern chinese sult and the carries the embroid bi-Weit, the compson wears with her Chinese tassels, its buttern chinese sult and the compson wears with her Chinese tassels, its buttern chinese sult and the carries the embroid bi-Weit, the carries the embroid bi-Weit, the carries the embroid bi-Weit and the carries the carries the embroid bi-Weit and the carries t

little girl who had all the dios. And this is the new costume she chose to wear in James Cruze's production, "The Garden of

a glint of gold. The tassels are

pears in the motifs on the coat. Oh, yes! Once-there-was-a-little- All in all, the little ensemble girl - who - had - all - the - clothes - suit is a happy blending of Eastern she-wanted. That's the beginning. charm and coloring with Western

was in a whirl. So when it was Finding herself in a mood for time to appear in her latest pic- things like this, Miss Compson got ture, she didn't know what in the herself a hat like the one sketched world to wear. Just like Every at the lower left of the layout. It She'd tried direc- has one of the new pointed toire frocks, Empire frocks, moy- crowns, and is surmounted by a enage frocks, eighteen - eighty round piece of jade, from which

a silk cord. This ornament Miss

No Middleman Here



Direct from producer to consumer goes milk supply for cat which daily helps E. E. Dorman, Cookeville, Tenn., with his milking.

OPERA STAR TURNS CRANK ON "BEN HUR"



LEFT TO RIGHT) RAMON NOVARRO, KATHLEEN KEY, LINA CAVALLIERI, LUCIEN MURATORE, FRED NIBLO, FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

nd Lucien Muratore, opera stars, were visite last week at the scene of Lina Cavallieri and ner nuspa "Ben Hur," being produced in Rome by Fred Niblo for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, as the first camera woman in pictures. She is filming a scene in which Fre es Cavallier! now qualifies this is directing May Mo-Ramon Novarro has the Avoy. The "Ben Hur" crank may grind slowly, but so do the Mills of th title role in the screen version of the Lew Wallace novel and play. But who of Messala. in all that armor?

DAILY HEALTH TALKS

DOROTHY BOUKER M. A., M. D.

How would you like to have your At a little three-legged dunce funeral postponed 20 years? A group of public health organizations, stimulated by the Milbank Memorial Fund, has recently I ended last night's story. No inbegun a "longevity test" in a populous section of New York city; the idea being to prolong the lives of thing he ever knew and more than all men, women and children in the he could ever hope to learn, al-

success. In the last 50 years the front doorknob, you remember, sprayed all over with ill-smelling average human life in New York Dearest me and dearest you, I hope stuff that smarted and blinded has been lengthened by 15 years. he doesn't before Ducky Waddles one's eyes. By employing scientific methods, fastens the bolt. Isn't it too bad Just then Bobbie Redvest had there is no reason to doubt that the that some swift footed little animal a bright idea. Yes sir, he did. New York longevity test will add didn't sit nearest the door instead And it took him but a moment to anywhere from one to ten, or even of that poky wabbly footed little turn it into a deed. Up to the more years to the lives of all the duck? What would happen if that little window in the roof he flew; people who take advantage of it. dreadful fox once slipped into the and pushing up the sash, away he

one, no matter where he lives, in Your Uncle Dave has too tender him to the Police Station in Rabthis test is that much emphasis is a heart towards all little animals. bitville. So quietly did he open being placed on the prevention of but, thank goodness. The bolt the window that even crafty old disease, as well as the cure. At in- clicked before Danny Fox had turn- Danny Fox never heard him as he tervals complete physical examina- ed the knob half way 'round. tions will be given, so that minor defects may be detected before they welcome caller, finding that the School House. progress to a serious point. Ex- door refused to open. Then, tap- Pretty soon, that hungry old fox tra care will be taken to teach real ping softly, he waited for maybe a tiptoed around the building, lookhygiene to all the participants in minute or three and peeped through ing up at the window, wondering the test, so that they will know the keyhole to see what he could if he broke the glass panes whether what to eat, how to exercise, how to see. work; in short, how to live.

missioner, stated not long ago, when he saw the big angry eye of self, and dragging over a log, he marvels have been accomplished Danny Fox on the other side of the set it up endwise under the winsince 1900 in reducing the death keyhole. I guess he wished that dow. Finally, after many a slip rates from various diseases that the door had been locked with a and a slide, he stood up on top and formerly took a large toll in the na- key instead of a bolt. tion's metropolis.

rate has decreased from 66 per hearts. hundred thousand to 15; and ty- "Guess we'll all be kept in after sor Crow. And in the next story decreased 42 per cent.

Amazing as these figures are, the has declared you free from tuber- will be in charge of Troop 2. These death rate of all preventable sick-culosis, I should consider his find-meetings are open to the public. life can be considerably extended by due observance of scientific health

Questions and Answers. Your questions on health topics will be answered by Dr. Dorothy Bocker if you address her in care of this newspaper. .

About seventy Girl Scouts attendled the December general meeting at the National Council. The class is given free of charge and any finger nails have white spots on them. Is this a sign of age of members present. tuberculosis I had a recent examthink about my case.

you a thorough examination, and





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JITTLE JACK R

He tapped softly.

Professor Crow was a very wise bird. Yes, yes, two times I'd say, He could easily say the alphabet

Backwards from Z to A. As he sat in his feather suit at his

desk

stool.

Right in front of all the school, ADD 20 YEARS TO YOUR LIFE. He'd often quietly point with his

But he did nothing like that as though he was a great professor. Past experience almost assures Danny Fox was trying to turn the dared bother him for fear of being The significant lesson for every- school room I never could relate. flew as fast as his wings could take

> sat on the front steps pondering "Botheration!" snarled that un- how to get into the little Red he would be able to force open the

So did Ducky Waddles, but his inside shutters. "Well, I might As Dr. Monoghan, health com- yellow bill turned white as milk as well try," he muttered to him-"Now keep quiet," whispered Pro- a minute or two he could see noth-

"Since 1900," he said, "the tu- fessor Jim Crow. "Fasten the in- ing, for the shutter was tightly proculosis death rate has fallen side blinds on the two side win- closed, and bolted and the room from 280 per hundred thousand to dows." When this was done, quite dark. By and by, after a 99; the city's infant mortality rate there wasn't a sound in the little while, and a snarly smile, he could has dropped from 192 per thousand school room except the pitter pat- make out the dim forms of the furry births to 75; the diphtheria death ter of twenty little frightened and feathered coated little scholars

phold fever deaths have sunk from school," by and by tittered Sammy I'll tell you what happened after 21 per hundred thousand to 2. The Skunk, who was afraid of no one that. general death rate in 22 years has in the Shady Forest. Nobody Copyright 1924. David Cory.

nesses are still very high; high culosis, I should consider his lind. The first meeting of the Girl well-managed longevity test to demshadow, your life. So forget all at the School street Rec, evenings onstrate that the average human about it. It would not hurt you to of December 1, 3 and 5, was well reduce by ten pounds.

I had tuberculosis when I was the realism of the realism ning.

and my finger nails have white Troop 1 had the highest percent of the meetings. ination and the doctor says I have Troop meetings, Miss Price taught perfect health . I weigh 150 the Scouts new songs and games.

pounds and am five feet four inch
Troop 3, which had charge of the

formed as in a Troop. The class tonight will be held at 8 o'clock in Room 3. Miss Louise Price of the

After the opening exercises and s tall. Please tell me what you meeting, gave a short entertain-ment, and Miss Price told about the founding and development of Scout-eighteen, hiked from Fort Worth

The Scouts sang the Hiking song to enter McMurry College. with motions and closed the meet- Though he was given numerous ing with the Good-Night Circle.

to Abilena, a distance of 170 miles,

lifts by motorists who saw the sign, The January general meeting will be held in the auditorium of the School street Rec, from 6:30 to 8:00 the evening of January 5 and "I need all the money I can get."

peeked into the school room. For

huddled close to brave old Profes-

The aims and principles of Scouting were discussed and patrols

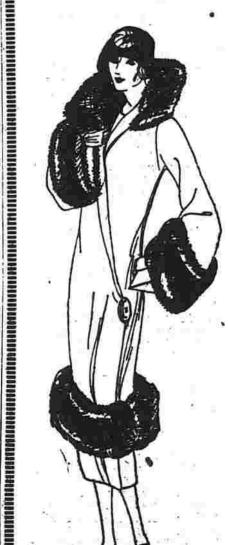
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WBZ—Peviowa Ballet Music.
WCK—Red Apple Club.
KGO—KGO Players.
KPO—U. S. Army Band.

(Eastern Standard Time) WEAF, NEW YORK—492. WEAF, NEW YORK—455.

L—'the Ceill Bingers.

M.—Women's Program.

L—Knecht's Orchestra.

L—John Smith's Orchestra.

L—Folitical lecture.

M.—Goldy and Dusty.

M.—Eveready Entertainers.

P. M.—Program from Level Club.

WZ, NEW YORK—458.

—Studio recital

M.—Levitow's Orchestra.

-Frank Pole on "Dogs,"
M.—Vanderbilt Orchestra.

-Wall St. Journal review.
M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
M.—Specially arranged program.
M.—University of the Air.
M.—Boaux Arts Entertainers.

MJY, NEW YORE—485.
M.—Plaza Concert Orchestra.
—Irene Jacques, soprano.
M.—A. W. Hoeny, reader.
M.—Estey Organ recital.

M.—Talk, Col. Churchward.
M.—Police alarms, etc.
M.—Talk, Wm. J. Munder.
M.—Irving Bloom's Orchestra.
M.—Trimely Topics."
—Brocklyn Strand program. WGBS, NEW YORK—\$16.

I.—Stories for children.

M.—Funk's Orchestra.

M.—Petri Studio recital.

Tali, Kenneth Macrowan.

P. M.—Studio recital.

M.—Vincent Rose Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK-360.

WOE. NEWARK—465.
2:30-4 P. M.—Matines musicale.
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon.
7 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Daily sports resume. WFI, PHILADEDPHIA-395. P. M.—Studio artist recital.
P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
M.—Sunny Jim. the Kiddles' P.
M.—Dinner of the National

M.—Eveready Entertainers. M.—Charlotte Cushman Club M.—Charlotte Cushman Cub.
M.—DeSio Concert Quartet.
P. M.—Marburger's Orchestra.
M.—Uncle Wip's Stories.
M.—Dramatic criticism.
P. M.—Philadelphia Polics Band.
M.—Schubert Quartet.
P. M.—Emo's weekly broadcast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH-326. M.—Albert Taylor, organist. M.—Children's stories. -Stockman market reports

Stepson, tenor.

11 P. M.—Lats concert program.

WCAE, PITTSBUEGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

WEC, WASHINGTON—469.
—Children's stories.
—"Show Shoreday."

WGY, SCHENECTADY—388,
6:38 P. M.—Ten Eyek Trie.
7:45 P. M.—Drama talk.
8 P. M.—Elimer Tidmarsh, organist.
9 P. M.—Program by Capitol D.
Forsmen's Association.
11:20 P. M.—Boisclair, organist. WGR, BUFFALO-319 -Hallpryd String Quartet -Eveready Entertainers. WIAB, PROVIDENCE-\$60.

WEEL, BOSTON—383.
P. M.—Program of dinner is M.—Big Brother Club.
P. M.—Musical program.
M.—Everendy Entertainers.
M.—Musical program. WNAC, BOSTON-278. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

8 P. M.—Lee Reisman Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Markets, stories, etc.

7:30 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Pavlowa Ballet Music.

9:30 P. M.—The Taylor Trio.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-390. WJAK, CLEVELAND—396,
7:30-11 P. M.—Bedtima story; Don Palmer's cartoon talk; Mixed Quartet; Minstrel numbers; Gladys Mae Beddoc, soprano; Gertrude Lance, planist; Peter
Glucksman, tenor; Orleta Rukin, soprano. WWJ. DETROIT-517.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

—Tuller Orchestra.

—Red Apple Chib. CEAC, MONTREAL 425.

—Kiddies' stories.

M.—Battle's Orchestra.

M.—Folklore concert.

M.—Smith's Orchestra.

M.—Midnight Frolics.

(Central Standard Time) WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
—Ohio Rubber Quartet: Trio. WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
M.—WSAI Radio Chimes.
M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
M.—Studio recital program. WLS, CHICAGO—345.

M.—Farm news; markets, etc.

P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.

M.—Lullaby Time.

P. M.—Immy Westbreek, tenor.

P. M.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

M.—Shakespoarean drama.

M.—Walter League program.

P. M.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

P. M.—Ford & Glenn time.

M.—Merchants Trust Glee Club.

ight Midnight Review.

EYW. CHICAGO—336. WLS, CHICAGO-345.

KYW, CHICAGO 538.

news every half hour.

M.—Children's stories.

M.—Dinner concert program.

M.—Margaret Martin, soprano; Frank
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10-11:30 P. M.—"At Home" program.

WMAQ. CHICA-20—447.8.

P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.

B. P. M.—Le Bally Grohestra.

P. M.—Bush Conservatory Orchestra.

B. M.—Bush Conservatory Orchestra direct from Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

Well CHICAGO—468.

P. M.—Williams' Orchestra; Excelsio Quartet; Derothy Davie Dillow, soprane 10 P. M.—Williams' Skylarks.

WGM.—Willams' Skylarks.

WGN, CEICAGO—376.
P. M.—Skeesix Time.
M.—Organ recital.
P. M.—Dinner concert.
P. M.—Classic Hour.
P. M.—Jazz Scamper. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-100.

4-5 P. M.—Orchestra, Fastures. 7:30 P. M.—Zoeller's Melodists. M.-Children's Hour. M.-Radisson Orchestra. WOAW, OMARA—826.

—Advice to the Lovelorn.

M.—Dinner Hour concert.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411. WHB, KANSAS CITY-111. -Concert program.

WMC, MEMPHIS 500.

M.-Chisca Orchestra.

WHAA, IOWA CITY-484. WFAA, DALLAS 476. -Children's stories. -Cullom Sisters; Kinkel Banje WBAP, FORT WORTH—476. 7:30 P. M.—"4H" Quartet of Paris. 1:30 P. M.—Bunch's Mandelin Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) EGO, OAKLAND—312.

4 P. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.

5 P. M.—Four-set comedy, "Merely Mary Ann," KGO Players.

10 P. M.—Halstead's Orchestra. KLX, Oakland-500

M.—Sunset mathematics—393.
M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra
P. M.—Concert program.
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M.—Hickman's Orchestra. RFI, LOS ANGELES 469.

KFI, LOS ANGELES 469.

45 P. M.—Detective stories, etc.

10 P. M.—Concert program.

P. M.—Studio recital.

P. M.—Ambassador Orchestre.

P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.
P. M.—Childrem's Hour stories.
M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
P. M.—Bradfield's Band. EGW, POBTLAND-492.

TUESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS WOC, WCAP, WCBD, WHO. WOS, WCA, WMA, WMH, WHAZ, PWX, WCAD.

NOTE: These programs compiled from official advance schedules and subject to possible minor changes.

RADIO A FACTOR IN THE ELECTION

Proceedings of Conventions Was Influential.

in on the doings at Cleveland retained, however, his impressions The candidates for second place three days-and even though there

SUIT FOR HER - NO TROUBLE AT ALL

PEET INTO THE WRONG TROBSER LEGS

AND BOTH PEET INTO ONE TROUSER LEG

MANAGES TO GUIDE THEM TO THER DESTI-

Republicans won and the Demotened it by listening in at the New and rang with conviction and comthe political managers of the futened it by listening in at the New and rang with conviction and comthe political managers of the fucertain it is that radio was a ma- York convention tired after a few mon sense; to the average citizen ture will take into account the 5 por factor in the result.

Radio went Republican in the opinion of many political observers.

That is, broadcasting won more

planks in the platform and over had actually been nominated on the Dawes broadcast with far better

and the radio fan listening in grew Then along came Coolidge—"Si- hope to see and hear the candidate If malice makes murder and acdisgusted. Literally thousands of lent Cal" they called him. But face to face the radio had given cident makes it manslaughter, what voters who never had attended a "Silent Cal" had the magic qual- them not only his views in public does boredom make it?

weeks of hearing "For what pur- listening to him over the radio it or 6 million men and women who

MURMURING CHEERFULLY NOW THEN

LET'S SEE HOW DO WE GET INTO THIS

Snapshots Of A Father Dressing Junior.

At Madison Square Garden in and judge for himself what man-New York there was from the out- ner of man the Democrats had set a regular Donnybrook fair named. But Mr. Davis, thoroughamong the favorite sons. Rival- bred that he was didn't "get" ries of candidates became bitter at them. He lacked that new rean early stage, but far worse the source which the 1924 model pub- cast favorites were overwelming dissension over platform as well as lic man needs to win popular ap- winners. candidates was more acrimonious proval and votes—he lacked a "ra-than at any national convention in dio voice" and "radio personality."

Of course, other factors, large:

A Winning Name,
and small, entered into the result.

Policeman (producing note-Fact That People Could Hear the history of American politics. His voice sounded gray and color- but after all the average voter book): Name, please, the history of American politics. His voice sounded gray and color- votes for a candidate as a man and Metorist: Alovaium Religious bigotry and sectional in- less and lacked conviction; his per- votes for a candidate as a man and tolerance showed their ugly heads sonality, unfortunately, was not the as a human being as well as the Cyprian-" and raised their strident voices, kind that got through the micro- exponent of a particular platform. Policeman (putting book away): These voices were carried to the phone and the air and gripped peo- and set of policies, and for the Well, don't let me catch you again.

No doubt the question of who national nominating convention ity of voice and personality that got him across over the radio from the and who had looked forward eager-to the satisfaction of everybody and likewise there will never be wheels go round, soon got an ear-modulated voice was easily heard was in him."

Silent Cal. nad the magic quality of voice and personality that got him across over the radio from the outset. His clear, natural, well made it possible to indice the magic quality of voice and personality and individuality and individuality and outset. His clear, natural, well made it possible to indice the magic quality of voice and personality and individuality and individuality and outset. His clear, natural, well made it possible to indice the magic quality of voice and personality and individuality and individuality and outset. His clear, natural, well made it possible to indice the magic quality and individuality and individuality and outset. His clear, natural, well made it possible to indice the made it possible to indice the magic quality and individuality and the magic quality and individuality and the magic quality and individuality and individuality and the magic quality ful. A fan who built himself a and every word understood. It Radio in politics have

That is, broadcasting won more votes for the G. O P. than it did for the Democrats. If so, why?

First of all, the nominating conBut have replied "24 votes for Acme."

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heard dignified, smoothly moving of the boresome and bungled con- on both tickets likewise used the radio for their principal addresses. Finally along in midsummer he and here again the advantage was were keen rivalries as to certain read in the papers that a candidate with the Republicans, for Mr.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ARMS OR LEGG GO IN PIRET AND DOES

IT BUTTON IN THE FRONT OR BACK.

McClure Newspaper Syndicals

the nominee for second place on umpty-umpth ballot—a fine, digni- effect than Mr. Bryan. the ticket, bitterness was lacking, fied, upstanding gentleman who harmony prevailed. When the had kept aloof from the squabbles had died away and the fans tuned sessions ended the party fell in and the deadlock. And when he in election night to pick the resolidly behind the ticket and the had an opportunity to hear Mr. turns out of the air-the first time platform. All but the La Follette Davis at the notification ceremon- they had over done so on any large growd, and they weren't at Cleve- ies and in his opening campaign scale in a presidential election addresses he tuned in again to hear they soon learned that the broad-

The Well Dressed Man

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion.



The Fine Art Of Leisure That which may be supeptic for me man is dyspeptie for another. What is a house-jacket for me, night be a strait-jacket for you. Some men are home-sick when they are out and sick of home when they are in. Roundelayers immormatise it. As the clock said of the pendulum, it depends. Nevertheless, the possession of a smart, comfortable house jacket is indispensable to correct dress which applies not merely to what is worn putside, but equally to what is worn within. The gentleman is preconditions. He is never caught off

Furthermore, a house jacket saves appreciable wear-and-tear upon one's other clothes and gives,

besides, a feeling of smartness and appropriateness which is un-deniably soothing and agreeable. It is not at all necessary to go in for flamboyant effects if you do not fancy them. There are many excellent house jackets which are as plain as the chum of a pretty girl and which, with eare, will render years of valued

The spruce jacket, pictured in the accompanying sketch, is of heavy brocaded silk carried out in a contrasting scroll pattern. The sharply peaked lapels, the pocket tops and the sleeve-edges are faced with bright differently colored satin or moire silk. The notch collar is broad and low, The front edges are rounded off. The single button gives just enough anchorage to hold the jacket

snugly in place and outline the wearer's figure. Naturally, this is but one of scores of smart jackets, simple or sumptuous, which are procumble now in anticipation of the helidays, from silks and velvets to plaid-back cashmeres and double-faced cloths trimmed with braid or silk cord. Frequently, the house slippers are matched. Gray, navy, brown, tan, purple and

wine are favorite shades. As a rule, the good old shawl collar takes the place of the newer peaked lapels. Indeed, some house jackets are cut exactly on the lines of a Tuxedo coat, differing only in material. While you will sometimes find house jackets made with trousers to match, then called house or room sures, this idea is European rather than American and does not seem to commend itself to us for the Fine Art of Leisure.

thousands of voters who could not

There are beauty doctors, corn doctors, hair doctors, dog doctors, wouldn't take the risk of being run and brake doctors. The wise motorist does not let any quacks doctor his brakes.

Say that's a fast looking car you've got there. What's the most you get out of her? Five times in a mile.

with their old tin Lis. Did he die a natural death?

He held her hand-she held his

Yes, he was run over in the breeding purposes.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul, and the United States. The occa-And his wife was a life of cheer; sion was also the annual picnic of For he never paid fines for ignor— the Alberta Shorthorn Breeders' ing the signs.
That read "NO PARKING HERE."

Trouble never breaks a date—es-pecially automobile brake trouble. The hit and run motorist deserves

One woman who never can control her mirth at sight of lace curtains in Ford coupes, especially those parted in the middle and combed to each side like the cait-

housedress and boudoir cap.

A village is a place where everybody knows you're' paying for the car on the installment plan.

The Quick and the Dead.

A Manchester man, while instructing a Sunday school class, asked the children the meaning of "the quick and the dead." This seemed to puzzle them somewhat, but suddenly one small boy piped out: "Please, sir, the man as gets out of the way of the motor car is quick, and 'im as doesn't is dead."

Achievement.

Man (at scene of auto wrack).—
What happened?

Battered Swain (exultingly): I—
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Most times the prodigal son and

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Something Must Be Done And Done Darn Quick, Too.

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Medium weight silk hose with reinforced lisle tops and tops. Shown in the most favored colors, including: Nude, flesh, gun metal, lariat, beige, cinnamon, Piping Rock, neutral, thrush, etc.

Three pairs are priced \$4.50. Make your own selection of sizes and colors. A saving of 75c on each box.

Children's "Seven-Eighth" Socks, 2 pair for \$1.00

Fine quality of wool and cotton with fancy cuff tops. Camel, brown and gray. Sizes 7 to 91/2. Regularly priced at 75c a pair.

HOSIERY for WOMEN

of very fine guage, black and gun metal \$2.50 pair

ALL - SILK OPEN - WORK CLOCK STOCKINGS in black and colors

in black and colors

\$2.25 pair

\$2.95 pair GORDON \$8.00 SILK STOCKINGS

\$3.75 ALL SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS OUT SIZE FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS of splendid quality pure silk \$2.00 and \$3.25 pair

> PHOENIX ARTIFICIAL SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY \$1.00 pair

PHOENIX RIBBED SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY \$1.50 pair

HOSIERY for CHILDREN

STOCKINGS in black, camel, beaver and brown heather

in white only \$1.00 pair

79c pair INFANTS' PURE SILK SOCKS

SPORT RIBBED CASHMERE SILK AND FIBRE STOCKINGS, Derby Ribbed, in all colors \$1.00 pair

INFANTS' CASHMERE SOCKS

fine ribbed 50c pair

HOSIERY for MEN The MEN'S SHOP

Ipswich fibre silk hose in cordovan and black 3 pair for \$1.00

All silk fancy stripes and checks, in blue, tan and navy \$1.00 pair

Drop-stitch silk and wool hose, in black and white, cordovan and black, navy and black 89c pair

Wool-mixed golf hose, in buff, cordovan and black \$1.19 pair

Pure thread silk hose in black, cordovan, tan and gray 59e pair

Heavy wool hose in black, cordovan and heather mixtures 50e pair

All silk hose in fancy stripes and checks, in blue, tan and navy \$1.00 pair

patterns

All wool golf hose in fancy all-over



ALLS DOES SHE KNOW WHERE JUN-UR IS, WHAT DOES HE MEAN BY RUNNING OPP THAT WAY WHEN HE'S DRESSING HIM



THAT SOMETHING'S WRONG + YES,

THE TROUSERS ARE ALLRIGHT BUT

THE WAIST SEEMS TO BE TWISTED

TONS WHICH IS MARKED BY HEAVY BREATHING AND HEAVY SILENCE WITH OCCASIONAL DEMANDS FOR GOODNESS SAKE NOT TO JUMP ROUND LIKE A JACKRABBIT



THERE'S ONE BUTTON TOO MANY THAT HE DOCENT KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH, BUT GUESSES IT WILL DO TILL MOTHER CAN DRESS HIM OVER AGAIN



PRESIDENT TELLS CONGRESS HOW TO REDUCE THE TAXES

Continuing Present Policy of Strict and Unyielding Economy.

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Coolidge today told Congress how to keep on reducing taxes.

It can only be done, he said, by continuing the government's pre-

ing economy. Transmitting to Congress the rent fiscal year on June 30, 1925. and that the surplus for the next year is expected to be nearly \$374,-

Fourth Year of Campaign "We are now in the fourth year of our campaign for the reduction of the cost of government," the President said in a special message read in both Houses this afternoon, "Our aim is to reduce the burden of taxes. In this we executive branch of the governhave been successful. We are fast ment. This pledge is kept in these reducing our expenditures to a minimum consistent with efficient \$3,089,223,841.48, exclusive of the service. We have before us an estimated surplus of \$67,000,000 for the current year and \$373,000,000 for the next year. Shall we embark upon new projects involving expenditures which will prevent the accumulation of these expected surpluses, or shall we continue the campaign for economy. I am for economy. If we continue the campaign for economy we will pave the way for further reduction in tax-

Mr. Coolidge added, however, that this promised reduction could not be effected immediately, and indicated that he was not in favor of the tax problem being taken up by a special session of Congress after March 4 as has been suggest-

ed in some quarters. "Before it is undertaken," he explained, " we should know more definitely by actual operation what 094,545.80-\$14,279,816. our revenues will be under our present law but the knowledge of our revenues under the existing law will avail us nothing if we embark 375-\$1,012,035. upon any new large expenditure

Economy Program accordance with the Presiernment's ordinary expenditures \$950,000-\$1,010,000. for the next fiscal year will be General Accounting Office \$3,701,more than \$60,000,000 less than 960-\$3,799,862. this year. The total expenditures 1925-26, including the payment of \$882,415. \$1,360,000,000 toward the reduction of the public debt, will be \$3.- \$4,913,500-\$4,641,864.

Nearly half of the saving to be penditures for the Army and Navy, the estimate being \$29,000,000 less \$683,240. than the amount spent this year. "This reduction is made," the President said, "in accordance with my bolief that we can have adequate national defense with a more modest outlay of the taxpayers' money; further study many point the way to additional reduction without weakening our national defense but rather perfecting it. The nation is at peace with the world. We no longer have international competition in naval construction of major units. We are concerned primorily with maintaining ada 917,822-\$22,629,616.50. quate prepared: ess. We should have adequate preparedness in 1926 260-\$6,676,34647. within the limits of the amounts

recommended." "To the Congress: "I transmit herewith the budget of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926. The receipts and expenditures shown in detail in the budget are summarized in the following statement: Estimated 1926

Total receipts \$3,641,295,092 Total expenditures \$3,267,551,378 Excess of receipts . . \$373,743,714 Estimated 1925

Total receipts \$3,601,968,297 Total expenditures \$3,534,083,808 Excess of receipts . \$67,884,489 Actual 1924 Total receipts \$4,012,044,701.65 Expenditures \$3,506,677,-

Excess of receipts \$505,366,986.31 "In transmitting to Congress
December 3, 1923 the budget for
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, I recommended that taxes be reduced. This recommendation was warranted by the statement of our finances in that budget. It was estimated that under the tax laws then in force the surplus of receipts over expenditures would be \$329,639,624 for the fiscal year 1924 and \$395,681,634 for the fiscal year 1925. Taxes have been reduced. The confidence of the chief executive and of the Congress that our revenues could be safely reduced has been fully justified. The fiscal year which ended June 30, 1924, was closed with a surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$505,366,000. This was \$175,-727,000 in excess of the estimate made on December 3, 1923. Increase of \$117,367,000 in receipts and decrease of \$58,360,000 in exed additional surplus of \$175,727,-

Index Afforded

year of \$67,884,489. This estimate in this country at the present time This reduction cannot be effected is most significant. On the one is dependent almost entirely upon immediately. Before it is undernecessary by the world war ad- templates an expenditure with the gram." justed compensation act. Yet we industries of \$18,287,000 for the are confident that the year will be procurement of airplanes, engines are confident that the year will be procurement of airplanes, engines closed with a surplus of more than and accessories. The remaining \$67,000,000. Our aim should be \$20,658,000 is for maintenance, not only to conserve this prospect- operation, experimentation and reive surplus but to add to it. "For the fiscal year 1926 it is

estimated that the ordinary receipts ever, does not include all that will will be \$3,641,295,021 and the ex- be available for this service in 1926. sent policy of strict and unyield- penditures \$3,267,551,378. This Accounts contributing the air ser-714. In addition to these receipts and usable war supplies, will make federal budget for the fiscal year and expenditures it is estimated a total availability conservatively 1925-26 the President revealed that the postri receipts will be estimated at \$65,000,000. The that a surplus of \$67,000,000 is \$647,410,000 and the expenditures amount requested for national deanticipated at the end of the cur- chargeable thereto \$637,376,005. This forecasts a surplus in postal

Estimates of Appropriation "We come now to the estimates of appropriations in this budget. The chief executive is pledged to upon Congress for funds for the estimates. Thy call for a total of postal service. A fair comparison actually made for 1925 should in- cluded \$40,000,000 for mainten-1925 which were presented to Con- river and harbor works, \$10,500,gress for consideration in the sec- 000 for flood control on the Misenactment before the adjournmnt of Congress June 7, 1924. In the will be needed to complete dam a study of horse replacements. following table a comparison is number 2 at Muscle Shoals.

ted for that year: (First figures are estimates for 1926, second of total for 1925. Legislation establishment \$15,-Executive office \$439,960

\$441,367.50.

mission \$2,301,500-\$2,650,600. cation \$8,222,270-\$7,324,000. Federal

Housing Corporation \$743,915-

Interstate Commerce Commission \$30,344,000.

405,700,000-\$484,955,898. Other Independent Offices 78,045-\$1,807,186.79. Department of Agriculture \$140,-

2,750-\$78,047,186. Department to Commerce \$22,-41,514-\$25,847,555. Department of the Interior \$267, 86,596.17-\$294,319,163.86 Department of Justice Department of Labor \$8,335,

Navy Department \$289,783,978 \$277,707,257. State Department \$16,130,652.

51-\$15,764,756.29. Treasury Department \$163,847, 41-\$180,658,100. War Department, including Panama Canal \$338,551,230—\$347,-153,594.67.

District of Columbia \$32,335 .-327-\$30,354,115.21. Ordinary \$1,777,377,711.48-\$1, 38,294,181.95.

Sub head. Reduction in principal of the public debt. Sinking fund \$323,175,000-310,000,000. Purchase of liberty bonds from

foreign repayments \$208.600. Redemption of securities from ederal reserve bank and federal ntermediate credit bank franchise tax receipts \$950,000-\$1,152,200. Redemption of bonds, etc., recrived as payments of principal and as interest payments on obligations of foreign governments \$160,641,130-\$160,345,601.

Principal of the public debt \$484,766,130-\$471,806,401. Interest on the public debt \$830, 000,000-\$865,000,000. Total payable from the treasury

Post office department and postal service payable from postal re-venue \$637,376,005 — \$613,645,-of the debt, and decrease in the

Totals including postoffice department and postal service \$3,-729,519,846.48 — \$3,788,745,778.-

For the national defense the es- in good faith be changed. timates amount to \$549,000,000. penditures produced this unexpectwhich is \$29,000,000 less than in the budget for 1925 I recommendad additional surplus of \$175,727,the current fiscal year. These figed the enactment of legislation ures do not include non-military which would authorize a reasonable items of the war and navy depart-"We have now completed five ments. This reduction is made in meet the needs of the establishmonths of the current fiscal year, accordance with my belief that we ments of the government in the which ends June 30, 1925. This can have adequate national defense District of Columbia. During the affords an index of the probable with a more modest outlay of the last session of Congress a bill was reduction in our revenues under taxpayers' money. Further study introduced authorizing a yearly the current tax law. It also affords | may point the way to additional rean index of the limits within which duction without weakening our na- 000,000 for a progressive building our expenditures can be kept un- tional defense but rather perfect- program. I earnestly recommend der the continuing policy of econ- ing it. This nation is at peace with its enactment by Congress. pmy. A revision of the estimate of the world. No longer have we inreceipts and expenditures for the ternational competition in naval of our campaign for reduction in fiscal year ending June 30, 1925 construction of major units. We are the cost of government. Our aim is with main- to reduce the will be \$3,601,968,297 and the taining adequate preparedness. We this we have been successful. We expenditures \$3,584,083,808. This should have adequate preparedness have before us an estimated surplus forecasts a surplus of receipts over in 1926 within the limits of the of \$67,000,000 for the current fiscal expenditures for the current fiscal amount recommended.

defense is largely an industrial cumulation of these expected surproblem. Today the outstanding pluses, or shall we continue the as it affects national defense is the economy. If we continue the caminadequacy of facilities to supply air paign for economy we will pave the service needs. The airplane industry way for further reduction in taxes.

search. The amount of \$38,945,000 howindicates a surplus of \$373,743,- vices facilities in other estimates, fense includes \$50,118,000 for the army and navy reserves, National revenue of \$10,033,995, which Guard, citizens military training amount is included in the estimat- camps, and other civilian training ed general surplus of \$373,743,- activities. There is also included in the national defense estimates \$7,-444,000 for increase of the navy. for beginning work on two of the four remaining fleet submarines economy in the requests he makes authorized in the 1916 program. It will also be necessary to request the authorized cost of the two airplane carriers now under construc-

Rivers and Harbors It is estimated that \$6,541,590

made of the estimates of appropria- There is included in these esti- brook reports, is now the peer of tions for 1926 with the appropria- mates \$50,000,000 to be set aside any cavalry school in the world. tions actually made for 1925 and in the adjusted service certificate General Holbrook recommends the supplement estimates submit- fund established under the World that officers of the National Guard of May 19, 1924. This is for the school in increasing numbers. Civil Service Commission \$997,
The applications of from 1,000 to 1,200 cavalry horses. The applications of from 1,000 to 1,200 cavalry horses, the report asserts, and the low the estimated number which the records indicate as entitled to the benefits of the act. Should the placements.

The secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Agriculture, with the large group of workers, to industry horses, the report asserts, and the age of the horses now in use averages of the horses now in use averages age of the horses now in use average age of t yond what present experience indicates as probable, there will be

Federal Aid Shipping Board and Emergency \$109,000,000. These subsidies are hattan, Kannak prescribed by law. I am convinced There are 1830,344,000. State, War and Navy Departments activity is detrimental both to fed- serv0e cavalry officers, an incr effected will be in curbing the exeffected will be in curbing the expenditures for the Army and Navy,

Tariff Commission \$721,500— cy of federal operations is impaircy of federal operations is impaired as their scope is unduly enlarg-Smithsonian Institution and Na- od. Efficiency of state governments tional Museum \$817,890—\$869,-516.
United States Veterans Bureau United States Veterans Bureau responsibilities which are rightfully theirs. I am opposed to any expansion of these subsidies. They can be curtailed with benefit to both the federal and state governments.

"For reclamation purposes I am recommending \$9,777,257 for 1926. It is highly desirable that the Congress enact the legislation embody-Congress, first session.

"The gross public debt was reduced \$1,098,894,375 during the stood at \$21,250,812,989 on the

latter date. 'The total reduction in the debts since the high point of \$62,594,-000,000 on August 31, 1919 amounted to \$5,343,000,000 at the close of last fiscal year. This total reduction has effected a saving in nterest amounting to approximately \$225,000,000 annually.

'The fixed debt charges are included in the regular budget of the and notice how in about 24 hours vertisement columns as a means of government. The most important of they have considerably reduced, if fund provided in the Victory-Liber- soreness. Continue until the Neu- tages of this method are almost next items in size among the fixed Co., So. Manchester, keeps this Spedebt charges are the retirements of cial Formula No. 2 in stock all the securities received from foreign time and sells lots of it .- adv. governments under debt settlements and the purchases and retirements of securities from foreign repayments. These continuing reductions of the public debt have a very material effect in maintaining high prices for liberty bonds.

"Interest paid in the fiscal year 1924 amounted to \$940,000,000. It is estimated that this item will be \$3,092,143,841.48 — \$2,175,100,- \$865,000,000 in 1925 and \$830,-000,000 in 1926. This saving of \$110,000,000 in two years is the reof the debt and decrease in the average rate of interest paid. The sinking fund is a part of the con-

tract between the United States and

the holder of the United States

obligation, and, therefore, cannot "In my message transmitting progressive building program to appropriation of not exceeding \$10,-

"We are now in the fourth year year and \$373,000,000 for the next

Industrial Problem
Aside from the important factor of training personnel our national defense is largely an industrial problem. Today the outstanding weakness in the industrial situation as it affects national defense is the

hand we anticipate receiving this government business. To strengthen taken we should know more den- partment of Labor, without partici- efficient public employment service year \$400,000,000 less revenue this industry is to strengthen our nitely by actual operation what our patien by other Federal depart- will tend to eliminate the abuses of than we had last year, due princi- national defense. For the air ser- revenues will be under our present ments, the United States Employpally to the reduction of taxes. On vice of the army and navy, and the tax laws. But the knowledge of our ment Service has been marked in the other hand, we must provide air mail service, the estimates, this revenue under the existing law will the minds of employers as a parti-\$114,000,000 for the extraordinary including contract authorizations avail us nothing if we embark upon san agency, and this renders effecincrease in expenditures made amount to \$38,945,000. This con- any new large expenditure pro- tive development of the Employexhaustive report on "Public Employment Offices-Their Purpose,

> Advances Made in Style of Packs and Other Imple-

Washington.—The United States Cavalry is in splendid condition, according to the annual report of This will provide for continuing Major-General W. A. Holbrook, Chief of Cavalry, to Secretary of War Weeks.

ments Used.

In the improvement of equipof Congress legislation increasing that advances have been made in of the estimates for appropriations for 1926 with the clude the supplement estimates for ance and improvement of existing tory pack cooking outfit; develop- with the Department of Labor and, gress for consideration in the second deficiency bill, fiscal year 1924
sissippi and Sacramento rivers.
This will make possible material and the bill to adjust compensation This will make possible material stock-rest for the machine rifle; minds of employers as a partisan men, comprising the labor reserves of employes in certain of the field progress on the most important pro- tripod for the Browning machine gency. This in itself is suf-

The cavalry school, General Holfund established under the World that officers of the National Guard War Adjusted Compensation Act and Reserves should be sent to the establishment of a nation-wide ploitation. A more intelligent dis-

made January 1, 1924. For the first tained very nearly the authorized and local governments would copayment, due January 1, 1925, enlisted strenght during the year, \$10,000,000 is included in the de- General Holbrook reports. Them ficiency bill now under considerais, however, an estimated shortage

General Holbrook points there are no college reserve officers' tal estimate for the additional several important areas and recomamount necessary before that date. | mends that such units be established at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; University of Kentucky, "For federal aid to states the Lexington, Hentucky and Kansas to or suspicious of private employ-estimates provide in excess of State Agricultural College, Many meningencies as a contract while the incompetent, the discollege and

The sciatic nerve situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the subject of Neuritis, giving rise ing new reclamation policies pro- to the painful disease Sciatica. The posed in H. R. 9611, Sixty Eighth symptoms are intense pain which shoots down the thigh to the foot, often aggravated by walking, and with painful points along the course fiscal year ended June 30, 1924 and of the nerve, very tender to the touch.

The disease is a very obstinate one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than the usual pain sedative even to alleviate the pain.

way to get rid of the persistent ployed and which may be of servnerve racking pains of Neuritis is to vice in placing men in plants where get a bottle of Allenrhu Special they can help the cause of union-Formula No. 2, which comes in cap- ism. sule form. Take them as directed The use of newspaper want adthese is the cumulative sinking not entirely banished, all pain and tically universal, but the advany Loan Act. Retirements through ritis has entirely disappeared and wholly on the side of the employthis fund during the past fiscal you are able to work and rest in er. year were about \$296,000,000. The comfort once again. Magnell Drug

> Combining a stove, ice box, drawers, tables and shelves, a newly invented kitchen cabinet shuts up like a chiffonier.



One reason, says Chauncey M. Depew, New York's oldest es-senator, that he has lived nine decades is apples. Here he is eating his daily apple.

New York City.—Because of its the most important reasons for this association exclusively with the De-Leentiment being the belief that an that it will reduce the evil of unemployment. ment Service, as at present organ- all placement work, and the Fedized, well nigh impossible. This is eral government render services one of the conclusions drawn in an

has just been issued by the Rus-Sell Sage Foundation as the result of an investigation started in 1919. "A public employment service is designed to serve both employers and workers," says the report, but until recently it has been actepted as of more vital need to ships that must be looked upon workers than to employers, inasmuch as unemployment is far

more devastating to workers than shortage of labor to employers. Experience has indicated, however, that an employment service whose dominant objective is service to workers will play a comparatively insignificant role in the world of labor. Without the wholehearted support of employers, the service cannot fulfill its

ment, General Holbrook reports, States Employment Service by the "The control of the United Department of Labor has given the cavalry pack saddle; improvement of existing cavalry signal employers generally. The charge communications equipment, and s that the department is organidevelopment of new equipment; sally partisan. Whether the servment; development of a satisfac- beside the point. Its association ment of a semi-automatic shoulder- through the Secretary of the De- migratory workers, mostly unskill- ley conference, in toto, as far as breathe freely because of a cold or gun; test of all leather-laced boots icient to render its effective de- tion and agricultural industries, Golonels, finished second to West for the mounted enlisted men, and relopment in that department in present a special and difficult prob- Virginia which lost to Pittsburgh. the immediate future well nigh im- lem.

Proposes Remedy.

the report says, "ought to insure beyond possibility of doubt a men. odd-job and handy men, un-

repert follow: trial slump, and to them loss work usually means actual want.

in an effort to the emigration of negro ers out of the state.

operated chiefly, if not exclusively, in the interests of employers who desire to control the means through which contracts between the worker and the job are made.

Some trade unions have similary set up bureaus which seek to The quickest, safest and surest keep members of their unions em-

Public sentiment favorable to a public employment service has been increasing for twenty years or more! __adv.

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The report recommends that the tinfoil and tissue paper wrapping, states take the responsibility for waft a handful of dew over the collection and present the corsage of American beauties to Notre Dame University. For the first time these of a general character, such as the development of uniform records many years, we have an unchaland statistics, and the interstate lenged national champion of col-Structure and Methods," which or regional clearance of workers legiate football and Notre Dame is and of information regarding labor it. One can no more go behind the supply and demand.

Uproots Home Life. The transfer from one section of the country to another of workers or of men going to new jobs in increasing numbers is an uprooting with concern.

The orderly recruiting and distribution of farm labor is one of Point, which lest to Notre Dame. the biggest problems confronting Yale, another unbeaten eastern public employment offices. It must team, is eliminated from national and is detected by black spots on te admitted, however, that, in spite consideration by the same equation. the vital organs, while tuberculosis of the importance of this need, pub- Pennsylvania's record likewise is in rabbits is detected by white lic employment offices have thus far largely failed to function in this field. With few exceptions, and not until the labor shortage created by the war had brought this situation forcibly before the country.

The middle west has Chicago as force. forcibly before the country, were the farmers' interests served in champion of its big ten conference more than limited areas adjoining but the Stagg entry lost its opening industrial centers. The success ob- game to Missouri and was tied by tained under wartime conditions. however, has been seriously endangered by the crippling of the Feder- to Notre Dame. And what of Mis-

There are in the United States, fore coming on to South Bend to according to the best available es- lose to Notre Dame. That would timates, from two to three million seem to eliminate the Missouri val-

Are Easy Prey.

Private, fee-charging employment To remedy this situation, the agencies have found in the migrasystem of public employment of tribution of migratory workers, acoperate, and which would be ad- country or the industries, such as have been found the best way to ministered under a board made up could be effected by an efficient na- reach the people in England and It's a delight .- adv. of the Secretary of Labor, the tional public employment service, Ex-Premier Baldwin and Lord

The casual worker-longshoreen day-workers-are the first to Other outstanding facts in the feel the evil effects of an industrial slump, and to them loss of

gencie de China de Carlo de Ca bureaus, charging that they are pooling and distribution of casual as strike-breaking agencies, labor should help to induce the hey favor the employer and number of casual workers by ditheir sole purpose is to ex- recting them into occupations where more regular employment is possible.

the emigration of house the North, are, through five-year study extending into almost every State in the Union and into Canada and England, was pre-The report, which is based on five-year study extending into almost every State in the Union and in come states impossible, for pri-pared by Shelby M. Harrison, Di-rate agencies to send negro work-ration of the Department of Surrector of the Department of Surveys and Exhibits of the Russell Some of the employment bu- Sage Foundation, in collaboration reaus operated by employers' asso- with Mary LaDame, Bradley Buell, clations, boards of trade and Leslie E. Woodcock and Frederick similar organizations, are being A. King, all of whom have been

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is over-come quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

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tions is perfect. It leads back to South Bend, Indiana, for its climax Political meetings out of doors

lost to Notre Dame.

of the report may be secured at the headquarters of the Founds-

tion, No. 130 East, Twenty-second

OF FOOTBALL FIELD

New York. Dec, 1 .- Remove the

records than one can go behind the

nape of his neck and the records

show the Irish to be the only unde-

feated and untied football team of

any consequence between the two

Dartmouth has as sound a record

as any eleven in eastern football.

Ohio State and Minnesota which

was tied by Wisconsin which lost

sour" " was beaten by Nebraska

whic': - 'ro disposed of Kansas be-

The southern champion is Centre

which lost to Carnegie Tech, which

. Thus far, the cycle of elimina-

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the vacancy caused by the pro-tion of Curtis. He has served

the Senate fifteen years and hee f quently acted in the whip capaci HUSBAND SUSPECTED. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Len nie E. Bloodgood was taken to po lice headquarters today and held for investigation in the death of his wife, found in their home with her

head crushed. Bloodgood had told police two bandits had locked him in the cellar and killed the woman. The husband was arrested when neighbors declared they heard no cries nor sounds of a struggle.

HUNTERS ARE WARNED

OF FATAL RABBITS. Syracuse, N. Y. -Rabbit hunters today are advised by local State game protectors to carry a cake of Yet Dartmouth was tied by Yale, soap as well as their gun, so that which, inturn, was tied by West they can fight a new disease. humans, is known as tularemnia.

The middle west has Chicago as tors.

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One Last Look



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Starting back home from England, Ring Lardner, American humorist, joins his wife in one last long look at a British photographer-or

NATIONAL WASTE IN INDUSTRY WOULD PAY U. S. DEBT IN YEAR

Greatest Waste.

whole problem of business slumps."

"Remedies were proposed

"Second, the provision of more

Hold Back Work.

Efforts are under way to elimi-

the business cycle.

three directions:

overexpansion.

much in demand.

ployment.

Hoover Reports to President them leads to paternalistic ends." -Urges Increasing Real Wages by Lewer Prices resultant unemployment. He disin Proportion.

Washington,-An economic forula for permanent national progess and presperity was laid down day by Secretary of Commerce Jover.

Here is Hoover's report: ng is the product of high wages to producers and low prices to consumers.

"The road to national progress in increasing real wages slumps in business are une fundathrough proportionately lower prices.

"The one and only way is to improve methods and processes and to eliminate waste. "By well-directed economic forces, ver declared.

by co-operation in the community, we can not only maintain American standards of living, but we can raise them.

National Waste. National waste in industry alone, to prevent rank speculation and according to Department of Commerce figures, aggregates more than twenty-five billion dollars an- adequate information as to the tennually, more than the entire na- dencies in production, stocks, contional debt, plus the yearly cost of

governmental operation. Wastes in other fields cannot be generally to judge better of the apestimated accurately, but it is said proach of dangerous periods. to be tremendous. Hoover, in his annual report to President Coolidge, took up national waste under the following much 's possible of public construction work during periods of

Unemployment and the business

Wastes due to seasonal construc-In the bituminous coal industry

Interconnection of electric power and lighting systems. Revision of Federal and State urchasing specifications. Improvement in technical pro-

Simplified practices. Better practice in distribution. Reducing housing costs. Better homes.

treet and highway safety. rade associations.

Eliminate Waste. fust as twenty years ago we ertook nation - wide conserva- nate wastes occasioned by "the of national resources, so seasonal ups and downs in buildwe must undertake nation- ing," characterized as "evils that elimination of waste," Hoo- are largely preventable and can be told the President, "Regula- climinated." Prevention of these as and laws are of but miner ef- wastes would strengthen, the enet on these fundamental things," tire business structure, according Hoover declared that the United to Hoover, who added that "constates has the highest ingenuity struction is the balauce wheel of and efficiency of operation of in- American industry.

dustry and commerce of any na-

"Yet," he continued, "our eco- lines of industry, resulting in unnomic machine is far from perfect, employment, decreased purchasin Wastes are legion. There are power of employes and further dewastes which arise from wide- pression," Hoover explained. prend unemployment during depressions and from speculation and overproduction in booms; minous coal industry, functionin; wastes attributable to labor turn- at a great national loss, is another over and the stress of labor con- serious problem, according to the flicts; wastes due to intermittent Secretary's report. and seasonal production, as in the "Due to the war and to periods. coal and construction industries; of profiteering, far too many vast wastes from strictures in mines had been developed and commerce due to inadequate trans- placed in operation," Hoover deportation, such as the lack of suf- clared. "Practically all of these ficient terminals; wastes caused mines had continued to operate on by excessive variation in products; a basis of partial weekly employwastes in materials arising from ment. There were approximately lack of efficient processes; wastes 30 per cent too many mines engagby fire, and wastes in human life, ed in the business and holding to "Against these and other wastes tehmselves 30 per cent more labor the Department of Commerce, act- than would be necessary to pro-

daily wage, did not receive a sufficient annual employment maintain a reasonable standard of living. Thus, there grew out of this vicious cycle constant incitement to labor difficulties."

Primary remedies for the coal situation, according to Hoover, are: 1. Sufficient transportation facilities, because car shortages result in increased prices, profiteering and stimulus to the maintenance of high-cost mines.

2. Reduction of seasonal character of the industry by the summer storage of coal by the larger commercial and industrial users. 3. A period of industrial peace,

so that by avoiding strikes the subsequent profiteering would disappear, and thus the fly-by-night and high-cost mines lose their sup-4. Restoration of real competi-

tive conditions.

A large amount of summer storage has been induced as a result of Hoover's investigation, it was stated. Car shortages have been eliminated through co-operation of the railroads. The United Mine Workers of America have entered into a long time agreement with operators, insuring industrial

"Here is a case where the savings of economic waste can be measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars," Hoover declared. Interconnection of electric power

and lighting systems in eleven northeastern States, a subject to which Hoover has given some attention, and certain proposed consolidations would make possible an annual saving of 50,000,000 tons of coal. An annual saving of more than \$500,000,000, at an additional capital outlay of about \$1,250,000,-000 would be possible, according to the Secretary. Waste of Life.

The revision of Federal and State purchasing specifications unquestionably will have many milions of dollars to taxpayers through better methods of buying and definite standards of quality, the annual report declared. "The most challenging of all

Hoover said. "Deaths from traffic accidents in 1923 numbered 22,600, the number of persons injured 678,000 and the total economic loss was about

vastes is that of human life,"

industry and commerce, none of Hoover thinks that the greatest William Ayers, jr. Mr. and Mrs. be accompanied b. his parent. waste is occasioned by periodic Ayers also entertained over the slackening of production and the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Reynell, of Long Island City, N. Y. cussed this subject under the Mrs. Anna Graham and Harold head of the "business cycle," of which he has made a wide study. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Secretary, calling attention

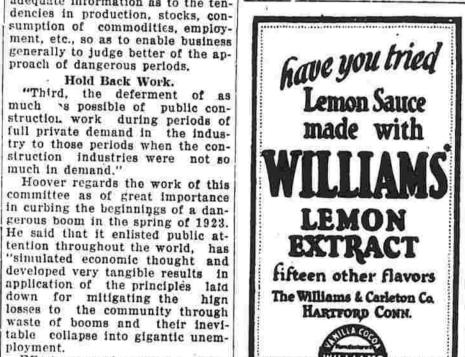
Sterry. to the 4,500,000 persons without Samuel Adams who has been employment at the opening of the visiting his daughter and family Harding administration, said that Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jewett, has rethe First National Conference on turned to his home in Brimfield, Unemployment was called for the Mass. primary purpose of "promotion of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mather and

temporary relief" and with the children of South Willington, have consideration of the been guests of Mrs. Mather's mother Mrs. John Weigold, sr. As a result a committee was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marzier of named by Hoover for the study of Tolland avenue, are spending several days with relatives in Troy, "The cormittee found that

The all day sewing meeting of mentally to the economic collapse the Union Missionary Society will from the wastes, extravagance, be held Thursday, Dec. 4, with Mrs. speculation, inflation, overexpan- Charles H. Daniels.

sion and relaxation of effort by la-The regular monthly social bor developed during booms," Hoothe Federated Sunday school will be held Friday evening in the in church parlors. This social will take the form of an Indian Pow-Wow, so "First, better control of credit all come and have a good time. by the Federal Reserve system Miss Anna Hurwitz of Hartford and the individual bankers, so as is the guest of the Misses Rose and Sarah Charchis,

Asa Bird who has been visiting





Tells of Coal Waste. The high instability of the bitu DELIVERIES

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New York City has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Burtlett But lay to be have closed their house and will in heaven we spend the winter in Hartford.

The regular meeting of Tolland Crange will be held Tuesday evening in the Town Hall.

At the bust

Mr and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott have returned from Oradell, N. J., two cit

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price have had as guests Thanksgiving Day Miss Editor and Anna Clark of Vernon Center. Mrs. Carrie Smith, Everett Smith,

Raymond and Elton Smith have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reed of North Coventry. Miss Bernice Hall has returned to Springfield, Mass., after spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde, of meetings on Stewardship. Albert Thomforde, Dolly Thomforde, the Misses Elsie and Helen Jenrich and George Jenrich return-ed to New York City Monday after turn spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luhrsen.

Raymond Smith, son of Mrs. Emily and Frederick J. Smith, de-Friday afternoon when he was cutting wood with a machine. The belt slipped and in an endeavor to stop the wheel, Mr. Smith caught his pany of Hartford. fingers in the saw. He was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital and a dressing was put on by Dr. O'Nelli. Although the injury is very painful, age. no stiffness or serious after-effects are expected.

The schools re-opened yesterday morning after the Thanksgiving re-

The Misses Goodwin and Foster who were visitors in Willington for ed in Bridgeport Saturday. over Thanksglving, returned to Hebron Sunday evening. Mrs. Paul Cox of Boston is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D.

Town Treasurer Walter S. Hewitt, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Hewitt, in Hartford, is staying York City. for a few days at his home in He-

On Thursday, Dec. 4, the Connecticut State Board of Health will conduct an examination of the children of the town of pre-school age. her winter home in Hartford. Milton J. Ayers and D. E. Ferris The examination will be held in the

COLUMBIA

Hubert Little of Meriden is spending the week-end with his brother, Alonzo Little. Miss Anne Dix of Boston and Miss Katherine Ink of New York, side and the West side of Roosevelt 1st, 1917, having deemed it for the who spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Street from Center Street on the public good that building and R. G. Proctor, returned home on Saturday.



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through and steal. there neither moth nor

young people were organized into two classes, one of High school age where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and family.

Itwo classes, one or high school age with Mrs. Cora Hutchins as teacher, and the chars slightly older into a class to be taught by Rev. C. C. Grayland Clough has accepted a Haun, Mrs. Hutchins' class elected position with Ivan Wilcox in the the following officers: President, grain business at Merrow, Conn. Helen Field; secretary, John Tolokin; treasurer, Margaret Blakely; committee on attendance, Elisabeth Bertsch, William Macht and Fred-erick Eust.

Mr. Maun's class elected the fol-lowing efficers: President, William Wolff: vice president, Lawrence Hutchins; secretary and treasurer, John Demesk

The Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday night was led by Philip Isham, and was the last of a series Charles Hitchcock who went to he partford hospital two weeks r an operation on his eyes reto his home on Columbia Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Doggart returned home Sunday from Clyde, Alberta, Canada, where she has been visitceased, had one hand badly injured ing her daughter the past two months

Robert Beebe has given up his work at the Aetna Insurance Com-The Women's Home Missionary Society will meet tomorrow after-

acon, Dec. 3, at 2:30 at the parson-Dr. Frank Lincoln Moore of New York, secretary of the Congrega-

tional Home Missionary Society, will speak in the church Sunday evening, Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Smith visit-

Mrs. Carlvaro has recently returned home from a visit to New

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs Jennie Bolton, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson and daughter Louise have returned to Hartford for the winter. Mrs. John Toomey has returned to

Miss Katherine Daly, Miss Jeanof Garden City spent Friday and town hall from two to four. There ette Sumner, Miss Louise Phelps Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. will be no charge. Each child must and other Bolton pupils of the Manchester High school have returned to their studies after the Thanksgiving recess.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

building and veranda lines on East Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. South to Ridgewood Street on the veranda lines should be established North, with time and place of public on Ridgewood Street, a highway in

1st, 1917, having deemed it for the the South side of Ridgewood Street, public good that building and a highway in said Town of Manveranda lines should be established chester, be and they are hereby eson Roosevelt Street, a highway in tablished viz.: the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Center Street on the South to Ridgewood Street on the North, side of Ridgewood Street is to be

Ordered: Subject to the provi- wood Street, from the West line of sions of said Sections that the fol- Roosevelt Street (produced) on the lowing lines on the East side and West to Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. the West side of Roosevelt Street, a East line on the East, produced. highway in said Town of Mancheslished, viz.: WEST SIDE.

parallel to the West line of Roose- East line on the East, produced. velt Street from Center Street on the South to Ridgewood Street on the North.

South to Ridgewood Street on the EAST SIDE.

The Building line on the East side of Roosevelt Street is to be ten Center Street on the South to Ridgewood Street on the North.

wood Street on the North. of Roosevelt Street is to be ten (10) line of Roosevelt Street, from Cen- Street to East end of street. this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Decem-

For and by order of the Board of Beleetmen of the Town of Man-schester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE,

attested copy of orig-JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Conn., Dec. 1, 1924.

Old Time Phraesology Banished— Up-ot-Date Terms

London. - Lively religious controversy is apt to follow the publication of the Old Testament, which has just been published by Dr James Moffatt, D.D., of St. Andrew's University.

Dr. Monatt, who has made Hebrew and Greek life-long studies, has spent eight years in translatsent it with the true Oriental from sixty to \$150 in the last year, day. atmosphere, but in effective and intelligible English. The contrast between Dr. Mof-

fatt's version and the older version is remarkable chiefly for the fact that it resorts to current phraseology, which will undoubtedly lead to controversies as to the impressiveness of modern English as against the ancient. Dr. Moffatt holds that such old-

time phraseology as "Lo and behold" and "It came to pass,' 'together with obsolete idioms, do not convey much meaning to the present generation, and therefore he has translated the Old Book into what is almost modern newspaper English.

Typical differences in the old version and Moffatt's version are instances in the story of the birth of Moses.

The old version says: "And when she could not longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daubed it with slime and with pitch, and put the child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the river's side." Dr. Moffatt's version of same passage is: "When she could hide him no

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longer she took a creel made of

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on North side and the South side of Ridgewood Street from Roosevelt (produced) Street on the West to E. L. G. Hohenthal property on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester. ant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, Proposed order establishing 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. At the Congregational church on Sunday morning the pastor, Ray.

C. C. Haun, preached on "The Ruis of Gold or the Golden Rule." He took for his text Matthew 6:19-20, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and use the congregational church on hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., from Roosevelt (produced) Street on the West to E. L. G. Hohenthal property on the East, passed the following proposed order viz.:

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and use upon earth, where moth and use the congregational church on hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., from Roosevelt (produced) Street on the West to E. L. G. Hohenthal property on the East, passed the following proposed order viz:

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the North side and lowing lines on the North side and lower lines on the Manchester.

Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. lowing lines on the North side and

NORTH SIDE. The Building line on the North | Harrison Street, So. Manchester passed the following proposed twenty-five (25) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Ridge-

The Veranda line on the North ter, be and they are hereby estab- side of Ridgewood Street is to be fifteen (15) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Ridge-The Building line on the West wood Street, from the West line of side of Roosevelt Street is to be Roosevelt Street (produced) on the twenty-five (25) feet West of and West to Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr.

The Building line on the South side of Ridgewood Street is to be The Veranda line on the West five (5) feet South of and parallel side of Roosevelt Street is to be fif- to the South line of Ridgewood teen (15) feet West of and parallel Street, from Roosevelt Street on to the West line of Roosevelt the West to the West line of Lena Street, from Center Street on the Goldstein's property, and from said point the building line is to be thirty (30) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Ridge-

wood Street to East end of street. The Veranda line on the South (10) feet East of and parallel to the side of Ridgewood Street is to be East line of Roosevelt Street, from five (5) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Ridgewood Street, from Roosevelt Street on the The Veranda line on the East side | West to the West line of Lena Goldter Street on the South to Ridge- stein's property, and from said point the veranda line is to be twenty (20) feet South of and parallel feet East of and parallel to the East to the South line of Ridgewood

And it is hereby ordered: -That | And it is hereby ordered: -That said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard men of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Rec- and determined at the Hall of Recerds in said Town of Manchester, ords in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, December 8, 1924, at on Monday, December 8, 1924, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order desig- copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the build- nating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said ing and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at of Manchesterr, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days be- in said Town at least five days befere the day of hearing and a copy fore the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, December 1, 1924. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE,

A true and attested copy of orig-JOHN H. HYDE,

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Dec. 1, 1924. H-12-1-24,

papyrus reeds, daubed it over with according to Frank F. Hand, bitumen and pitch, and put the preme Vice-Chief Ranger of t child in it, laying it among the dependent Order of Foresters.

shown in the following old version: man in this country to take a "And God said unto Noah, "The \$1,000,000 policy. His insurance end of all fiesh is come before Me, now is reported to be more than for the earth is filled with vio-lence through them, and, behold, I "Life insurance now in force in will destroy them with the earth." the United States totals \$110,000. Dr. Moffatt's version says:

"So, God said to Noah, 'I have re- means a per capita insurance of solved to put an end to every hu- \$974.50 for every man, woman and man being, for they have filled the child in the country. earth with insolence and outrage. will destroy them and the earth together.'

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Chicago. - Americans who carry ing the Old Testament, and states \$1,000,000 or more of life insurmains in the relace, from which his that it has been his aim to pre- ance have increased in number brothers body was removed Satur-

reeds at the side of the Nile."

An example of the modernization, which some may interpret as than \$200,000,000," said Mr. Handa change in characterisation, is "Rodman Wanamaker was the first

000,000. Based on population, this

PRESIDENT'S BROTHER DIES OF STARVATION

London, Dec. 1-Tsao Jul, brother of the former president of the Chinese republic, died of starvation while a refuge in the palace at Tien Tsin, according to a Central News dispatca received here today. Ten Jun, the deposed president, re-

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ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Trust Company gives notice to Christmas Savings Club members that all club pass books should be returned to the bank at once in order that checks may be mailed out December 5th. If your book has not been returned, don't expect to receive your

Tomorrow evening will be in- post office in Manchester." spection night at Delta Chapter, affirmative side will be led by Bea-R. A. M. Deputy Grand High trice Coughlin, the negative side by Priest William Bowers will pay Jane Palmer. an official visit to the chapter and witness work in the Royal Arch

councilman of the first ward in Rockville. He won over his and son, Lawrence, of Oak Place, Republican opponent by one have returned from an over Thanksmayor of Rockville.

Hall at 6:30 o'clock. M. J. McDon- supper at 5 o'clock. ald, chairman of the committee and his assistants, Thomas Prentice, Frank Anderson, Arthur McCann and David McCann have placed the its leader, Mrs. Herbert B. House, tickets on sale at the clubrooms at Forest and Main streets.

The town has bought about 250 that are defaced or worn out.

upon at the Memorial hospital yes- be the hostesses. terday for appendicitis. This morning his condition is reported to be very favorable.

The High school debating club GIVE FINE PRODUCTION will have a debate tomorrow evening on the resolution: "Resolved, that there should be one central

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and its auxiliary will hold election of officers next Friday eve-Frederick T. Hartenstein, who is head linotyper on the Evening will be made at this time.

vote, 89 to 88. His father, Fred- giving visit with friends in Man- stop their criticisms right now and erick G. Hartenstein was formerly chester, N. H., and Lawrence, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society of the The fifth annual banquet of the South Methodist church will meet at local Army and Navy Club will be the church tomorrow afternoon at was presented before a good-sized held Saturday evening at Cheney 2 o'clock and will serve a public audience at the Circle last night in

> Group D of Center church women plin players are excellent. will enjoy a social get-togethes with tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ladies may bring their own

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Boys' Play Suits, Indian, 4 to 10, \$1.25 up. Cowboy Suits, 6 to 10 year sizes, \$2.50 up. Policemen Suits, 6 to

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The Ladies' Aid society of Secnew street signs which will be ond Congregational church will placed in position as soon as pos- meet tomorrow afternoon at the sible, taking the place of the signs church from 2 to 5 o'clock and a large attendance of the members is desired. Miss Emma F. Hutchin-David Armstrong was operated son and Mrs. George F. Borst will

CIRCLE THEATER ACTORS

Will Pay.

Last night local theatre-goers pupil. vere given an opportunity to see a

go to the Circle Theater any day or night this week.

"Thank U," one of John Golden's and Winchell Smith's best plays can city theater justice. The Cham-

John F. Sullivan is to be congratulated on bringing a company with such an excellent repertoire to town. The leads are carried by Miss Caroline Cunningham, F. Walton Card, and Charles K. Champlin. Any criticism that can be pubished about the play or players Nathan Hale 29 would reflect more on the audience han on the play or players. Manhester people have an opportunity is week to see good acting and

ELKS PLAN MEMORIAL AT NEW HOME SUNDAY

Many Local Members and Their Families Will Go to Grandfathers Rockville.

Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold Uncles femorial services at the home Sunday, December 7th, at 2:30 p. Friends 28 n. All local members of the Lodge with members of their family are requested to attend. The Memorial Number of children registered 278 Day address will be delivered by Number of children present . . 252 Past Exalted Ruler Harry Smith of Rockville. In former years the pubic was invited to attend these servendance expected it was thought report at the School street Rec in Elks and their families.

Supt. Verplanck Gives Out Attendance Figures for Education.Week.

Figures given out today by Supt. A. Verplanck of the Ninth Advantage of This Week's of parents and friends of school children during Educational Week Plays-It is Hoped Venture at 2.514, which, compared with the total registration, 2,598, gives an average of about one parent each

> Number of Adults Visiting School Trade school 470 Washington school 280 Lincoln school 593 Barnard school, afternoon and evening 280

Total 140 Total number of pupils regis-Addresses:-

Born Pupils, Evening school 180 W. D. Hood, Kiwanis Club ... 50 Payson Smith 600 Analysis of the adults at one

p. m. kindergarten:-Fathers present 82 Mothers present 179 Grandmothers Aunts 16

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\$3 a year

The Manchester Trust Co.

Christmas Club Passbooks

Must be returned to The Manches-

ter Trust Company, AT ONCE-

in order that checks may be

mailed out on December 5.

The Manchest Trust Co.

H. F. Kasmier, chairman of the Near East Relief campaign in Hartford, will address the Kiwanis club meeting tomorrow. Each member is asked to bring at least SCHOOLS one guest and it is expected that several local ministers will be pre-

Theatergoers Urged to Take District place the total attendance

An analysis of the adult visitors Broadway success, a Winchell at one session of the Lincoln school Smith play, presented by good ac- shows that 179 mothers were prestors, and at exceptionally reason-able prices. ent as against 82 fathers. Two grandfathers and six grand others

Nathan Hale 451

Evenings.

Lincoln, a. m. group 36 Lincoln, p. m. group 21 Washington 36

tered in all schools2598 Howard Bradstreet, Foreign

ession at Lincoln school, including

Big Brothers and Sisters

Members of the C. B. A. A. ces' but on account of the large at- basketball team are requested to est to restrict the attendance to time for the practice session this evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

MUSIC HOUSE **Everything Musical** So. Manchester Send Your

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Girls!

Play a Guitar

Nothing is more fascinating

than the dreamy, sweet tones

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hours of joy, with friends and

when you are alone, are yours

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For 60 years this famous in-

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offered in various styles and

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venient, a phone call or post-

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Early

Last year millions of cards were not delivered until after Christmas.

We suggest that you buy your cards early and mail them early. Our stock is complete.

5c to 25c CHIPMAN'S

515 Main Street (At the Center)

Drug and Toilet Sale Tonight - Tomorrow - Thursday

Time to Stock up NOW!

\$2.00 Ever Hot Waterless Bot-

Only one teaspoonful of water required to keep this waterless bottle hot for one hundred and twenty-five continuous hours.

Free Introductory Offer A 50c Bottle of Narcissus Perfume With Every Purchase of a 75c Package of Narcissus Face Powder. This is the latest odor in perfume.

Shaving Supplies

\$4.50 Gillette Razors, \$3.98.

\$1.00 Gem Razors, 89c.

blade, 59c.

\$4.50 Auto-Strop Razors, \$3.98.

\$1.00 Durham Duplex Razors,

\$1.00 Auto-Strop Razors with

\$1.00 Eveready Razors, 89c.

Creams and Lotions | Hale's Own Drugs

Pond's Vanishing Cream, jar

Man's Cold Cream, tube 19c. Plexo Vanishing Cream, jar

Hale's Cold Cream, regular 50c, jar 25c.

Luxor Cold and Vanishing Creams, 19c-30c.

Woodbury Cold and Vanishing Creams, jar 21c. Pompeian Cold-Day-Massage

Cream, 89c. Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 87c. Peredixo Cold Cream, 28c. Frostilla, 28c.

Hind's Honey & Almond, 33c. Jergen's Lotion, 35c. Colgate's Lotion, 50c.

Hale's Beef, Iron and Wine, Hale's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 75c bottle. Hale's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 69c bottle. Hale's White Pine and Tar, 17c.

Hale's Syrup Tar and Cod Liver and Menthol, 39c. Hale's Bronchial Lozenges, 19c. Hale's Brown's Mixture Tablets, 19c.

3 for 50c.

Hale's Camphorated Oil, 19c-Hale's Castor Oil, 22c-40c-75c. Hale's Dobell's Solution, 40c. Hale's Epsom Salts, 9c lb.

Hale's Spirits of Sweet Nitre, 30c-60c. Hale's Spirits of Camphor, 29c. Hale's Cascara Sagrada Tablets. 5-grain, 21c. Hale's Biaud Iron Pills, 19c. Hale's Phospho Bromo Quinine Hale's Syrup Hypophosphite,

Williams' Aqua Velva, 89c. Colgate's Lilac Imperial, \$1.00. Shaving Brushes, from 50c to

Williams' and Colgate's Shave ing Creams, 35c-50c. Sticks and powders. Gillette Blades, 38c-75c. Durham Blades, 39c. Eveready Blades, 29c. Auto-Strop Blades, 39c. Styptic Pencils, 5c. Imported Bay Rum and Witch

Toilet Soaps

Pear's Unscented, cake 10c.

Palmolive Soap, 3 for. 21c.

\$1.10 dozen cakes.

Ivory Soap, 6 for 25c.

Hazel, 54c-75c.

Cuticura, cake 19c.

Woodbury, cake 19c.

Resinol, cake 18c.

Cher, cake 19c.

Squibbs' **Preparations**

Souibb's Zinc Sterate, 21c. Squibb's Milk Magnesia, 23c-

ribb's Epsom Salts, 20c-35c. Squibb's Sodium Phosph Gran,

Squibb's Sodium Phosp Squibb's Aspirin Tablets, 48c

Souibb's Cold Cream, 10c-25c. Squibb's Mineral Oil, 75c. Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 89c pt. Squibb's Dental Paste, 45c. Squibb's Alkaline Tablets, 85c. Souibb's Borio Acid Ungr., 19c.

Squibb's Liquid Court Plaster, With Every Purchase of a Squibb Preparation, a Generous

Tube of Dental Cream Will Be Given Free.

Electrical Supplies Single Heat Electric Heating Three Heat Electric Heating

Pads, \$5.69. \$12.50 Violet Rays, \$10.50. Gold Seal Marcel Waver, regular \$2.50, at \$1.98. Eclipse Marcel Waver, \$2.25. Polar Cub Vibrator, \$6.25. Quility Curling Irons, \$1.65. Curlx Curling Irons, 89c.

DeLuxe Curling Irons, \$1.00. Flapper Curling Irons, 75c. All Electrical Supplies Guaranteed From 1to 2 Years.

Sick and Hospital Supplies

Hale's Tincture Iodine, 20c-35c.

\$1.50 Combinations, \$1.25. \$1.00 Fountain Syringes, 89c. \$1.50 Fountain Syringes, \$1.25. \$1.98 Fountain Syringes, \$1.50. \$1.98 Throat Bags, \$1.69. \$2.75 Invalid Cushions, \$2.48.

\$3.50 Invalid Cushions, \$2.98. 50c Breast Pumps, 89c. 85c De Vilbiss Atomizers, 79c. \$1.25 De Vilbiss . Atomizers,

\$1.05. \$1.50 Oil Atomizers, \$1.25. \$1.25 Clinical Thermometers \$3.00 Douche Pans, \$2.50. \$3.85 Bed Pans, \$3.25.

\$1.25 U. S. Ice Caps, 99c.

Foods and Malt

Extracts

Borden's Malted Milk, 39c.

Mead's Dextro Maltose, 55c.

Merck's Sugar Milk, 44c.

Nestles' Baby Barley, 37c.

Horlick's Malted Milk, 38c-75c-

Pabst Malt Extract, 3 for 50c.

Chocolate flavor.

Nos. 1 and 3.

Mellen's Food, 50c.

Eskay's Food, 65c.

Laco, cake 15c. Stork Castile, cake 12c. Lifebuoy Soap, 8 for 20c.

Germicidal Soap, 25c. Sayman Vegetable, 3 for 85c. Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for 25c, 8 for 75c. Odds and Ends in Soap, 5 for 25c Ear and Ulcer Syrings, 19c.

. Some valued up to 15c each.

Face Powder Coty L'Origan, 89c. Mavis, 29c. Luxor, 39c. Pompeian, 39c. Pacquin, 45c. Melba Love Me, 69c. Armand's, 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50. Hudnut's Three Flowers, 75% La Blanche, 39c. En Charma, \$1.25. Ben Hur, 45c. Edna Wallace Hopper, 50c. Boncilla, 50c-75c.

Florient, 50c.

Orders for Engraved Xmas Cards Taken Up to December 10th



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Basketball practice was held yesterday afternoon at the School street Rec. This is the opening of the week of scrimmage for the High be a great success. school basketball team.

hall. Miss Dorward has charge of High school will open its basket-ball season Friday, December the

Freshmen music appreciation

class was conducted yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the assembly

12 at Willimantic. The High school football team was defeated at Williamntic by the score of 14 to 0, but Manchester expects to hold its own at basketball.

The Sophomore chorus rehearsed this afternoon at the High school all at I o'clock. Miss Dorward took

Interclass leagues were started today at the School street Rec and the class league will start sometime

The candy stand that was erected in the High school has proved to

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL

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\$1.95 - \$2.50 Symington Shop

At the Center. "Dress Well and Succeed"

XMAS MUSICAL PLANNED BY DIRECTOR SESSIONS

Organist at South Methodist Church Working on Program-To Be Presented Dec. 21.

Another musical is being arrang ed by Director Archibald Session to be given at the South Methodisi church on Sunday evening, Dec

21st at 7.30. An interesting program of sees by the chorus assisted by Mrs. Kathson Christmas music will be give erine Howard, 'cellist, Mrs. La Ross, Hartford, violin, Mrs. H. Hall, Hartford, harpiest and Sessions at the Organ. Further particulars will app