OF SENATE HIT

BY NEW THREAT

Coolidge Affronts Nye and

Fraiser By Naming N. Da-

kota Appointee Backed

Washington, Dec. 1 .- With Re-

publican control of the Seventieth

Congress trembling in the balance

a political faux pas by President

Coolidge today threatened to dis-

rupt the carefully nurtured peace

negotiations between administra-

tion leaders and the insurgent bloc

Just as peace apparently had about been restored among the Re-

publicans in Congress, it was learn-

ed, the President named Colonel C.

F. Mudgett, a political foe of both Senator Lynn J. Frazier and Sena-

Halts Peace Trend

Both Frazier and Nye have oic-

extent of refusing to help the Re-

publicans organize the new Senate,

the Democrats would win control.

DEMPSEY POISONED,

Big Fight.

mittee chairmanships.

By Their Enemy

in the Senate.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1926.

MISTRIAL IS REFUSED

PRICE THREE CENTS

FOREIGN CLASH WITH CHINESE FORCES, RUMOR

Washington Worried Over Danger to 600 Americans; Report U. S. Marines Are Landed Unconfirmed.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- While grave concern was felt here today over the situation at Hankow China, where 600 Americans are menaced by Chinese revolutionary fighting, which is of an anti-foreign character, State Department officials were unable to confirm that American marines have been landed there to assist the troops of other foreign powers in protecting foreign rights.

Two American destroyers, the Truxton and the Pope, with 400 marines aboard, are due to arrive in the Hankow district some time

with Chinese forces could not be confirmed.

Grows Worse. Shanghai, Dec. 1.—The situation at Hankow where a general strike by Chinese servants, police and customs officials is in progress is steadily becoming worse, according to messages from the up-river city today. The city was reported placarded with threatening posters and to be under a reign of terror,

The Cantonese forces, said to be supporting the Chinese employes demand for higher wages, have already invaded the foreign concessions, according to one report.

The foreign residents are said to be preparing for a seige by accumulating stocks of food supplies. Destroyers Arrive.

destroyers Pope and Truxton have arrived at Hankow with 400 marines and bluejackets on board, according to a Central News dispatch from Hankow today. Britain Takes Steps London, Dec. 1.—Great Britain

has taken all steps necessary for the protection of her nationals in Hankow, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, declared in the House of Commons this afternoon. The latest advices to the govern-

ment are that the serious situation has not changed, Sir Austen said. Arrangements have been made to keep an additional British naval force in Hankow throughout the winter and the United States has detailed two destroyers and a yacht mine-sweeper for duty there during the winter, while the Japanese have detailed three gunboats and the French a mine-sweeper and a gun-

William C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, announced that the government is considering sending additional naval forces to

GEORGE HANNAUER TO **HEAD BOSTON-MAINE**

Well Known Chicago Railroad Official Elected President of New England Line.

Boston, Dec. 1.—Election George Hannauer, of Chicago, as TURBANED VENGEANCE president of the Boston and Maine railroad, was announced this aft ernoon by Homer Loring, chairman of the board of directors of the rail road.

Mr. Hannauer has been vice president of the Terminal Railroad at Chicago, the Chicago and Northwestern, the New York Central and the Chicago, Milwaukee and Pacific railroads.

The Terminal Railroad at Chicago controls the vast terminal facilities of that city. Mr. Hannauer is well-known in designing the new Boston and

The new Boston and Maine president will take up his new duties on del Hamid, Shamba Ahmed Alley Jan. 1. He succeeds J. H. Hustis, who resigned about a year ago.

MORGAN PARTNER DEAD

New York, Dec. 1.—William Henry Porter, partner in J. P. Morgan & Company, dropped dead from heart disease last night.

Mystery! Romance!

The Herald's Best Serial Has Just Started- Read the Third Installment of

> "Broken Threads"

> > Page 8 Today

TUNNEY OUT AS STAR OF SHAW PHOTOPLAY London Dec. 1-Gere Tunney has been discarded as the leading man for the motion picture version of George Bernard Shaw's novel "Cashel Byron's Profession," it was learned to-day. Tunney was reported as criticizing Shaw's story, which lead Shaw to declare that he also had a right to criticize Tun-

ney's fighting and to set up the claim that it was upon his ad-vice and strategy that Tunney defeated Dempsey. Carl Brisson, a Danish actor and dancer and amateur boxer, is now slated to play the role.

OBJECT TO BEING HOSTLER-DRIVERS

Danbury Trolley Men Would Chauffeur But Refused to Clean, Hence Strike.

Danbury, Dec. 1 .-- Working conditions imposed by the new management of the Danbury and Alarming rumors that the for- Bethel Street Railway company eign troops already have clashed brought about a strike here that for Harding's message to the Senate a week has tied up the street rail- under date of June 7, 1922. read system completely, according to citizens interested in regaining

> Busses are to supplant trolley cars here if plans of the new were asked to spend their off-hours contract. in caring for the vehicles. 12 Hours a Day

The men were to put in two were to break up the routine jobs- approved it, inside. A schedule of about 12 The contract in question had hours of work per day was pro- been made with the Doheny com-

Employes of the trolle, company ing message. would not agree, they said, to be striking car men in many cases, the

ENGINEERS COMPLETE HOOSAC BORE STUN

Finish Enlargement of Tunnel To Admit Largest Cars Without Blocking Service.

North Adams, Dec. 1 .- An englmile short route tunnel through the Berkshire hills marked the completion today of the enlarged Hoosac tunnel, making possible the expedition of all freight shipments entering and leaving New England over the Boston and Maine railroad. CURWOOD SNOWED IN over the Boston and Maine railroad. for years have been re-routed because the tunnel would not admit them, will in the future cover the distance between New England and the west with a saving of from 24 to 36 hours.

The enlarged bore, completed in the short period of three months, was effected under many difficulties and without interruption of the service of forty trains operated through the tunnel each day.

IS BLOCKED BY COPS

Hindus, Said to Be on Way to Kill Nautch Dancer's Lover, Under Arrest.

Los Angeles, Dec. 1-An incipient plot to kill Tukaji Rae Holker. deposed Maharajah of Indore, is believed to have been frustrated by gan. New England, where he assisted in the arrest of three Hindus and a white man, all heavily armed, near Maine freight and terminal plant at here last night by immigration of-

> The three Hindus are Amber Aband Sanef Abdel El Lotis. The white man gave the name of Charles Bowers. They crossed the HUNDREDS SEARCH

The Hindus came from the same section of India as the mother of Mumtaz Begum, the Nautch dancer, whose love affair, with the ex-Maharajah resulted in his abdicating.

MME. LAMBRINO LOSES HER SUIT AGAINST CAROL

Paris, Dec. 1-Mme. Lambrino's suit against Prince Carol of Rumania was thrown out of the French court today.

The Seine tribunal declared that it is incompetent to pass judgment upon the claim of the former Morgantic wife of the Prince for damages and public recognition of her son as the son of Prince Carol. The court held that the action was beyoud its jurisdiction.

HARDING KNEW OF OIL POLICY,

Message of Late President **Cited by Counsel For For**in Fraud Trial.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- President Harding was full advised of the reasons for making the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, oil storage contract with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., and so informed the Senate in a formal message in

This fact was brought out today in the conspiracy trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and E. L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator, by Frank Hogan, chief defense counsel, who introduced into evidence a report to Harding from the interior department, under date of June 3, 1922, and

Finney On Stand Assistant Secretary of the Interior E. C. Finney, who was on the witness stand at the time, testified that he had collaborated in the management work out. Bus drivers drafting of the report on the oil

Hogan did not read the interior department memorandum to the jury, stating he would do that later hours on the lines in the morning, when the defense began its case, return to the garage and grease but he did touch on Harding's mestheir cars, do minor repairs, wash sage to the Senate, in which the windows, etc. Runs of about two former president said he knew all hours at Loon and in the evening of the details of the contract and

jected by the management's plan. | pany six weeks prior to the Hard-

mechanics and janitors as well as this connection that the policy ing silent on alternate nights, chauffeurs. Meanwhile the strike which has been adopted by the while millions of listeners hug shows few signs of coming to an secretary o. the navy and the secreend and private bus lines are being tary of the interior in dealing with little but catcalls and other ether organized to handle traffic, with the these matters was submitted to me howls was responsible for the deciprior to the adoption thereof, and the policy decided upon and the subsequent acts have at all times had my entire approval," wrote Helpful Explanation

"I am sure I am correct in consecretary of the interior in making to me this report. It is not to be construed as a defense of either specific acts or the general policies followed in dealing with the probthe naval reserves, but is designed BAY STATE COPS IN to afford that explanation to which neering feat approaching the origithe Senate is entitled and which nal achievement of boring a five- will prove helpful to the country

BY WESTERN BLIZZARD

Another One of Many Hunters Caught in Sudden Descent Of Winter.

Chicago, Dec. 1-The Middle West was struck today by the forerunner of a blizzard and cold wave which has blanketed Northern Michigan and Wisconsin A biting northerly wind, carry-

ing with it a light snow, drove the mercury down at the rate of two degrees an hour from midnight. Extremely low temperatures and heavy snows were reported today in North Dakota and the upper Michigan peninsula.

Hundreds of deer hunters and trappers were reported snow-bound with roads and trails covered by five foot drifts in the Calumet and Marquette districts of upper Michi-

James Oliver Curwood, the novelist, is snowbound at his camp 60 miles from Calumet. Coast Guards on Lake Superior watched for lake vessels. fearing wrecks because of the high winds.

Wisconsin Region Deeply Stir- been altogether reassuring to the Girl by Sweetheart.

Prairie Du Chein, Wis., Dec. 1-The pastoral calm of the picturesque Kickapoo valley yielded to tense excitement today as officers of the law and hundreds of private citizens continued their search for pretty Clara Olson, believed to have been murdered by her sweetheart, Erdman Sanford Olson, Gale College student and son of a wealthy

Predicts Political Revolt Of Millions of Farmers

FALL DEFENSE Head of Cotton Growers' Body Forecasts South and Middle West Will Combine for Government Aid. New York, Dec. 1.—A ples to sew years. If the agricultural situa- G. O. P. CONTROL

derstand and help solve the prob- ers will be ripe for radicalism. mer Secretary of Interior lems of the American farmer in the cotton debacle is a challenge to order to prevent a political and the intelligence of the country. A economic conflict between agricul- solution must, be found either ture and industry was made today through private genius or through

enough to produce 4,000,000 bales plight." more than could be consumed he is facing bankruptcy and the country to explain that he was speaking as a whole has suffered a loss of from his personal knowledge of the \$500,000,000," declared Moser. "It | farmers' viewpoint and not as an which he gave his endorsement to being inextricably interwoven with comprises 300,000 southern farmthe nation's financial and industrial ers.

> Wheat Growers Too dlewest has suffered a similar economic experience within the past

the American business man to un- tion is not solved 35,000,000 farm-Such an economic catastrophe as

by C. O. Moser, of Memphis, presi- governmental agencies. The great dent of the American Cotton Grow- mass of farmers, both of the South and Middlewest, do not believe the "Through no fault of the cotton administration has made any congrower other than he was efficient scientious effort to aid their

Moser interrupted the interview is more than a sectional debacle, official of his organization which

"The Government has helped industry with its difficulties through "The wheat grower of the Mid- legislation and there is no reason (Continued on page 3)

MORE SILENCE OPTIONS HINGE ON **ONTARIO WET VOTE** FOR OVERSEA RADIO

International Catcalls and Yowlings Not to Get Right of Today's Polls Test. of Way Any More.

Washington, Dec. 1-The silencing of American radio stations for voting today for "yes" or "no," or years. international broadcasting was def- a government control of liquor initely banned today by the Inter- plan, expects to see the largest vote national Radio week committee. of any election in the history Opposition of both American and the province. "I think it is only fair to say in European broadcasters to remainplay of bitterness shown in any loud-speakers or ear-phones to hear

Not Worth While L. A. Nixon, secretary of the committee, declared the result of the 1926 international broadcast, held last January, "while interesting were not worth the loss of prostruing the impelling purpose of the grams from American stations." "Last January's test will be the

last international broadcast spon-

sored by the committee," Nixon

Police Said to Be Patrons of Gamble That Secret Service frontier. These deals are all on op-Is Probing.

Springfield, Dec. 1-Department in western Massachusetts securing ROGERS TO TALK TO evidence regarding the famed Albany pool, it was learned today. As result of their activities summons were issued for witnesses to appear before a federal grand tury at Boston en Friday.

Police officers as well as private citizens as purchasers, with hints that certain agents of the pool won some of the capital prizes, are said to have been uncovered in the probe of the most gigantic pool in operation in the East. The world series capital prize was said to have been \$60,000.

FERDINAND, BETTER, PLANS TO MEET QUEEN

Marie Leaving Paris For the Rumanian Capital Tonight; Returns "Approval" Gems. Bucharest, Dec. 1 .- King Ferdi-

and has recovered sufficiently so that it was announced today that he will drive to the station to welcome Queen Marie to Bucharest when she arrives here on Saturday. The king's physicians have now permitted him to resume his engagements and he is holding daily conferences with his ministers.

The king's message to parlia-FOR CLARA OLSON ment, published yesterday, in which he asserted he felt his strength returning, and voiced strong opposition to the return of Prince Carol to Rumania, has not red by Suspected Murder of public. It is generally believed that the message expresses the opinions and wishes of former Premier Bratianu rather than those of the king.

Queen Leaves Paris Tonight / Paris, Dec. 1.—Queen Marie will Orient express. The queen was up early today.

At nine o'clock she left the Hotel Ritz for a continuation of ther Christmas shopping which was be-

Millions in Real Estate Contracts Depend on Result

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 1.—Ontario, and who has fought Frazier for

election campaign in Ontario in trol of the Seventhieth Congress but perhaps of watching the Demodecades. The prohibitionists are counting crats organize the new Senate with the resultant possession of all comon the women's vote and the rural element to bring them victory, which will mean a tightening up of

the Ontario temperance act. Under the leadership of Premier Howard Ferguson the Conservative firmation of the appointment. If either should carry his fight to the party is seeking a return to office on government control of the liquor U. S. Interested.

One of the feature battle crys of

the "drys" throughout the campaign was that if Ontario goes "wet" it will be the "bar room for United States." A high light of the campaign is ALBANY BALL POOL the fact that at least three million United States dollars are tied up in real estate contracts bordering along the Ontario-United States

less this province votes "wet," **VEGETABLE GROWERS**

tions and have special clauses in

them that they will be dropped un-

Manchester Man a Speaker at Association Meeting at Hart-

Hartford, Dec. 1 .- Successful nethods of growing tomatoes untural College at the morning ses- cream used at that meal. sion of the annual meeting of the State Vegetable Growers Association here today. The importance the opinion that both Dempsey of keeping proper temperature in and I, as well as his trainer, Jerry the growing houses was stressed by the Greek, were victims of foul both Prof. Stevens and Edward play, and that a poisonous sub-Kratt of Mount Carmel, one of the stance introduced into the cream state's largest growers of toma-

Prof. P. H. Wessell, of the re-search farm at Riverhead, Long Island, spoke on practical methods for use in growing vegetables. Lieutenant-Governor J. Edward Brainard and Willard D. Rogers of Manchester, will be the speakers at the annual banquet this evening

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED IN HARTFORD

No Inquiries Come For 60-By East Hartford Motorist. Hartford, Dec. 1 .- Killed when

crossing North Main street, last hospital, where he was taken, that | once. no inquiries had been received establishing his identity. The man eave Paris for Bucharest at 8:35 was struck by a car driven by Chas. o'clock tonight on the Simplon- H. Hinckley, of East Hartford, who was held by the police on a charge of criminal negligence.

A. B. CRISTY'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE SUCCEEDS

"Jury of Trees" Better Is Opinion of Simpson

YEN THOUSAND ALIENS

IN HALL-MILLS CASE

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The high-water mark in the deportation of undesirable aliens was reached during the last fiscal year, when 10,904 aliens were arrested and deported to their country of origin, Secretary of Labor Davis announced today. This is 1,400 more than were deported last year.

SMUGGLERS STEAL 2'U. S. OFFICERS

French Craft Flees to Sea With Pair Left on Board After Her Capture. Washington, Dec. 1 .- Rum run-

tor Gerald P. Nye, to the office of ners have captured J. B. Mathews, United States marshal in North assistant to O. D. Jackson, prohibi-Dakota. The appointment was made tion administrator at New Orleans, at the solicitation, it was said, of according to a report received at Former Governor L. B. Hanna, who the treasury today. A Coast opposed Nye in the recent primary Guard cutter has gone in pursuit of the reported kidnappers, Mathews was guarding a captured rum trial in the Hall-Mills case, alleg-President's action, it was Get No Trace learned, brought to a temporary

halt the trend of peace in Republi- trace has been found of the French | The court took the motion under can ranks on Capitol Hill. Unless rum runner Aresene which was re- advisement. the break can be repaired, the Re- ported to have put to sea with Asbeen featured by the greatest dis- publicans will face the possibility sistant Prohibition Administrator was completed at noon. not only of losing their paper con- J. B. Mathews and a chief machinists mate on board.

rum runner since the reported kid- Judge Charles W. Parker, sitting ed strengous opposition to Mud er foreign port. gett's appointment. Their friends, have urged them to oppose con-

> oxi, Miss., while a patrol boat went lowed to make a motion for a misafter more fuel with which to tow trial. the liquor laden vessel to the Mississippi river quarantine station. After the patrol boat left, the schooner suddenly moved off with trial in this case," said Simpson, Mathews and the mate aboard, and has not been seen since.

SAYS CAPT. MABBUTT MINISTER-TRUCKMAN STEALS 3 TONS OF COAL

ARIZONA SAILOR ONE

Must Face Trial.

aboard.

Phoenix, Arizona.

OF 6 RUM INDICTEES

Crew of Yacht Consuelo II,

New York, Dec. 1 .- After one of

John Keaughan, captain; Ben-

F. M. Enslow, of the crew, gave

Edward Skillman, another seaman

ON THE VERGE OF WAR

Quick Intervention of Russia

Feared if Hostilities Should

Friend Asserts Champ Was Victim of Foul Play Before Was Toting it For Greenwich Concern and Took Part For

Baltimore, Dec. 1 .- The definite His Own Stores. charge that Jack Dempsey was poisoned just before his fight with Gene Tunney, in which he lost the Goodman, a Stamford minister who counsel. heavyweight championship of the turned truckman, paid \$15 costs in world, was made today by Captain Greenwich town court today after Charles J. Mabbutt, one of Dempcharges of theft had been nolled. sey's friends, who was at his train-Goodman was hired by the Greenwich Water Company to cart coal In a signed article appearing in the Baltimore News today, Captain from the railroad to its bins here defense counsel."

Mabbutt said that the champion and diverted three tons of the coal and members of his training staff to his home in Stamford. were taken suddenly ill after der glass were outlined by Prof. breakfast and that he was convince had him arrested. Goodman paid for fact that juror No. 5 was dozing A. T. Stevens of the State Agriculed the poison was contained in the coal and the water company

"After due deliberation," says Mabbutt, "I offer as my firm belief refused. used by our party did the work."

NORWALK MILK BAD, PERMITS ARE REVOKED

Far Below Standard, State grand jury against the skipper and Investigators Find.

ply is from sources that are below the standard set by the State Dairy Year-Old Stranger Run Down and Food Department, according to announcement received here today from Thomas Holt, commis-sioner of the departent. With the announcement came the revocation of the crew, said he was from of state permits possessed by two hight, a man about 60 years old concerns supplying Norwalk with was still unidentified this afternoon. It was reported at Hartford er permits would be revoked at POLAND, LITHUANIA

> KILLS HIS MOTHER, THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

New York, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Emma Madrian, 50, was shot and killed by her son, Robert, 30, who then took TREASURY BALANCE.

Other posses' were hunting the youthful suspect. The girl disappeared from her home Sept. 9, after confessing, according to her fablance as of Nov. 29: \$139,144.

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Judges Refuse to Nullify Trial Despite 13 Affidavits of Misconduct of Jurors; All Evidence Finished and Case Goes to Argument; Jury to Be Charged Tomorrow; "No Chance of Justice," As-

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 1 .- The state's motion for mistrial in the Hall-Mills case was denied by Judge Charles W. Parker this afternoon,

serts Prosecutor.

"I have considered this motion of the state for a mistrial and it is denied," said Judge Parker as soon as court convened after the lunch-

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 1 .- Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, today made a motion for a mising that the jury is antagonistic to the state, that it is prejudiced and New Orleans, La., Dec. 1 .- No that it has a preconceived opinion.

The Coast Guard cutter Talla- of court at 10:22 A. M Simpson poosa has been in pursuit of the asked that the jury be excused.

napping Monday. It is believed with Judge Frank L. Cleary, grantthe schooner is taking Mathews ed the request. As the jury filed and his side to Nassau or some oth- out, Robert H. McCarter, chief counsel of the defense, arose and Mathews and the machinist's said that he had read in the papmate were left on board the rum ers of the plan of the prosecution runner after her capture near Bil- and objected to Simpson being al-

> The court overruled McCartery Quotes Expletives

"Your honor, I move for a mis-"because of the failure of the bailiffs to properly guard the jury, and also because some of the jurors have been asleep while the case has been going on, and also because two of the jurors were in conference with counsel for the delense without any guards, and also because one member of the jury

called me a-----There was a dramatic pause. The court requested Simpson to explain what member of the jury

Greenwich, Dec. 1 .- Clarence M. he saw talking to the defense "I saw juror No. 6, Tillman, in conference with McCarter and Tuor in front of the defense counsel table," said Simpson. "Afterward I saw L. C. Barnhard talking to the

"When I saw juror No. 6 talking to the defense he was not under The water company yesterday any guard or escort. It is also a off to sleep when Mrs. Jane Gibtoday asked the charge be dropped son was giving her testimony from

but Henry White town prosecutor, a bed in this courtroom." Twelve Affidavits Simpson began to read twelve affidavits in which charges of laxity and violation of their sworn du-

ties were made. One of these affidavits charged that Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain choir singer, had seen, on November 13, juror No. 5 talking to Attorneys McCarter and Studer Caught With Booze Cargo, of the defense and that she also saw this same juror nodding sev-

An affidavit was read signed by

the speedlest hearings in local pro- Robert Connors, who is a night hibition history, indictments were watchman for the Redfern Com-More Than Half City's Supply returned today by the federal pany of Somerville, which said: "About 7:15 p. m., on Saturday, seven seamen of the former yacht November 13, 1926, I was walking Consuelo II charged with rum run- along Main street, between Union ning. The craft was seized by a and Davenport streets Somerville Norwalk, Dec. 1.—More than fif- Coast Guard patrol with a cargo of N. J. I saw William Force of Cliff ty per cent of Norwalk's milk sup- 1,600 cases of alleged liquor street, Somerville, N. J., call one of the jurors on the Hall-Mills case, who was walking with a man I jamin A. Milne, Bartlett Jones and think is a constable. I saw them in conversation for about five minutes and they were still talking when I left. The man who I think is the constable stood about eight or nine feet away from the juror and William Force while they were talk-

> Van Doren in Court Simpson then read an affidavit signed by Robert Lindval, to the effect that this man saw juror No. 2 "nodding and apparently asleep. Simpson read affidavit after afit, making the same charge.

bert Van Doren, owner of the Colonial Hotel, who made the first charge against the jury, was Berlin. Dec. 1.—Relations be-tween Poland and Lithuania are ex-tremely tense, it was learned here statics where jurors were seen-The contention of the lefense, it

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MISTRIAL IS REFUSED IN HALL-MILLS CASE

(Continued from page one)

ility closed their eyes, but rather was learned, will be that the affidavits were taken in the last two days, yet pertain to incidents taking place some time ago. They will trial was going against the state.

"Pretty Bad" But the weight of the affidavits did not escape the defense. "Pretty bad," murmured Senator Case, aside to his co-workers. "You're right, its pretty bad," responded Simpson, who overheard

Case's remarks. Simpson presented affidavits from newspaper reporters covering the trial. They declared that John W Young (No. 2) and Edward S. Tillman (No. 5) slept. Charlotte Mills made an affidavit that Mc-Carter held conversations with Tillman in company with August Stu-

dor of the defense. Frank Barnhardt, Mrs. Mills tion in a homicide case as there is brother-in-law, made an affidavit here—the jury going to sleep and supporting Charlotte Mills. Mrs. Simpson, housekeeper

of the jury had calls over the tele- that the state of New Jersey puts phone when not in the company of in. This is a pink tea party. Telephone Used Regularly

occasionally and that two used it as I asked for before." every day, unescorted.

After Judge Parker had announced that he would take Simpson's motion for a mistrial under advisement, the regular order of business proceeded and the jury came back to their seats.

W. Pledge Brown, New York newspaper man, was called. He was asked if he was in an elevator in Brooklyn several months ago with Felix Di Martini, private detective for Mrs. Hall four years ago, and Mrs. Marie Demarest.

Mrs. Demarest has testified that Di Martini tried to bribe her for \$2,500 if she would "forget that she saw Henry Stevens" in New Brunswick the morning after the murders. Di Martini denied he ever saw or knew Mrs. Demarest. "Hello, Mrs. Demarest."

"What did Di Martini say," Brown was asked. ' 'Hello, Mrs. Demarest.' "

Brown was cross-examined by defense counsel Clarence Case. "Are you another New York Mirror man?"

Brown was excused. Captain Harry Walsh was called. He testified, too, that he was in the elevator and that Di Martini said 'Hello, Mrs. Demarest."

timony at 11:08 a. m. Ray Crim, a Philadelphia newspaper man, testified he was present at Tom's River when Arthur Applegate, a fisherman, made a that Applegate could not remember what date Henry Stevens caught the big blue fish. At this point the state ended its

rebuttal testimony. Sur-Rebuttal.

The first sur-rebuttal witness for the defense was then called. He was in Berlin. During the first six Eldridge W. Stain, of Montclair, N. J., a handwriting expert. He was fruit was imported, half again as New England district will be presshown the defense's enlarged pho- much as was used during the same ent. tograph of the card "S-17" which period last year. he had examined. He was asked if the enlarged photograph was distorted. Simpson objected that the line of questioning was not proper sur-rebuttal and the court sustained the prosecutor's objection.

Herbert J. Taylor, fingerprint exing alleged super-impositions on the defense's enlarged photographic exhibits.

Taylor said there were super-impositions at two points on the enlarged card. The defense then rested at 12:02

This concluded the presentation of testimony.

Immediately the evidence was in, Justice Parker ordered that the jury be excused until 1:30 this afternoon. Simpson then read an affidavit from Gilbert Van Doren, owner of the Colonial Hotel, where the jury is quartered, to the effect that the jury had been openly discussing the case, that some members of the jury indicated they did not believe the testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibson and that in Van Doren's opinion they had a preconceived opinion regarding the ver-

Van Doren said that he heard a juror say that he will not allow Hudson County to come down to Somerville and run things." The affidavit also quoted Van

Doren as saying that one of the jurors remarked to him "that the jury would not be in the jury room on the verdict "more than twenty "More Fairness in Trees Simpson spoke at length on his

motion for a mistrial. "There will be more chance of a fair verdict before twelve tree: than before these twelve men from Somerset County," said Simpson, "because in the course of time the trees would blussem forth, but the minds of the twelve men here never will." After Simpson concluded his appeal for a mistrial, Judge Parker

turned to the defense lawyers and told them 'nere would be no time limitation priced on them in suming up their case. Attorney McCarter of the de-

fense replied that he would finish his summation today. Attorney Case, also of the defense, said he would finish in two hours tomorrow morning "or perhaps a little Unique, Says Case

Case took occasion to make a few remarks concerning the conof the trial. "There never was The court then allowed the

fense to speak against the motion of Simpson's for a mistrial. Case arose and declared that Van Doren was a "hickory nut" and an admitted eaves-dropper. "It is not of prime importance that some of the jury in all probab-

said, "and I believe that they did." No Decision Simpson again spoke on his motion and declared that he had preargue that the prosecution played sented the facts regarding the jury this card only when it saw that the and that he left the matter in the

did they hear the evidence," he

hands of the judge. Whatever your honor decides to do about this jury matter will be perfectly all right with me," said "I have presented the Simpson. facts and the matter is in your hands."

The court then gave, at 12:26 p. n., the luncheon recess, without the motion for a mistrial. "Pink Tea Party" A "pink tea", w's Prosecutor

the trial. In arguing for a mistrial, the truculent little prosecutor said: "I never have seen such a situa-

all these things. "Why, the defendants are sitting the Colonial Hotel, where the jury here surrounded by their relatives stays, swore that certain members who openly snicker at the evidence

"The state cannot get a just verdict here. I want a mistrial so the She alleged five different mem- supreme court can see what I am up bers of the jury used the telephona against and give me a foreign jury

DANCE AT RAINBOW

It is estimated that fully three hundred were in attendance at the dance given last night at the Rainbow by Rockville lodge of Elks. which has a number of members in Manchester. It was "Ladies' Night" with the Elks and proved to be a very successfully managed social event.

The grand march was led by Mayor Cameron of Rockville. A pleasing program of vocal solos was given during the evening by George Dunn, Miss Merritt of Hartford and Jarle Johnson of this town. Music for dancing was provided by Al. Behrend's orchestra. Caps and noisemakers were distributed and the dancing and merrymaking continued until 1 a.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its December meeting on whole year, and has put new life Lieutenant Walter Cieceuch was Saturday afternoon at three at Cencalled and testified to the same ef- ter church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles R. Hathaway, Mrs. prepare the very best programs The state ended its rebuttal tes- Adelaide Spencer and Miss Nellie

Another sign of the approach of Christmas was the distribution today of Christmas seals to the pupbusiness firms and individuals.

LIKE BANANAS

Washington .- A craze for bananas is being developed in Germany, according to a report by Assistant months of 1926, 31,117 tons of the

LIVE IN ROUND HOUSES Berlin.-As a means of solving the housing problem in Germany floors and a cupola for storage.

PRIZE FOR FLOWERS

or girl who successfully flies an air- and potash. plane from San Francisco to Boston, The American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, of New York City, is making the offer. It is service on a southern railroad have necessary for participants to have proved of great .id to mothers car-

KNOFLA ELECTED **HEAD OF KIWANIS**

Named Successor to Charles Ray at Annual Meeting of Club Today.

Forty-nine members of the Manchester Kiwanis club attended the noon luncheon at the Hotel Sheridan today. In addition there were three or four visitors, including having made an decision regarding Harvey Marvel, vice-president of the Brookline, Mass. club. He happened to be passing through Manchester today and remembering Alexander Simpson's designation of that the Kiwanians were having their meeting decided to attend. At the business session the following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: President-William A. Knofia. Vice President-N. B. Richards. Trustees-Charles Ray, W. W. Robertson. Treasurer-Lewis Sipe.

Directors-C. R. Burr, George

Glenney, C. E. Watkins, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. The new officers will be in charge the first meeting in January.

H. Waddell, Albert Knoffa, W. G.



William A. Knofla

Charles Ray, the outgoing president was given a rising vote of thanks for excellent work during the past year. Mr. Ray has missed but one or two meetings during himself and making an effort to possible. At the close of the business ses-

sion there was a songfest which was led by C. Elmore Watkins, Fred Bendall and Edward F. Taylor. The meeting a week from today statement to Simpson to the effect ils in local schools, and by mail to will be held at the Hebron Game club headquarters and will take place in the evening. The Kiwanis members will enjoy a venison din-

ner put on by N. B. Richards. The attendance prize today was given by Merton Strickland and was awarded to Fred Blish.

At the meeting next Wednesday evening Governor Philbrook of the

TURNS PLAGUE OF

LOCUSTS TO BOON Rio De Janeiro-The severe plagues of locusts that swept farms cylinderical houses are being erect- in Argentina for several years past ed. They are of standardized con- have been converted to a useful struction, the sections being inter-purpose-fertilizer. A British firm pert, was then questioned concern- changeable. There are rooms on two recently advised Argentine that it was prepared to purchase large quantities of the locusts to use as fertilizer. It is claimed the bodies San Francisco.-A. prize of \$1,- of locusts contain a high percent-000 has been offered the first boy age of nitrogen, phosphoric acid

> Spacious cribs attached to the wall at one end of parlor cars in ing for babies while traveling.

Bad Day for Shoe Leather



conducted in the manner that this foot. That's the record time it took Eleanor Sears, Boston society girl, one was," he said, adding that there had been snickering at dence that had been presented.

The court then allowed the de-

Hunts Lynchers



Governor Thomas G. McLeod's (above), state detective. who arrested Leo Frank several "pick up" at two months. years ago on a charge of slaving Mary Phagan.

FRENCH TRADE

Paris .- During the first nine months of 1926 France's trade with other countries aggregated 39,-243,000 francs for imports and 36,-297,000 francs for export. Trade with colonies of her own amounted to 5,048,000 francs for imports and 6,411,000 for exports. The visible balance shows a deficit of 2,946. 000 francs for foreign trade, while trade with the colonies shows a surplus of 1,363,000 francs.

LIFE'S DESIRES

The Crowd: We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown! WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN! Small Voice: Papa, I want a bag of peanuts .- Lift.

Song Bird



Here's Elda Vettori, Italian Dramatic soprano, as she appeared in her American debut as "Santuzza" in Cavalleria Rusticana at the Metropolitan Opera House. She came to New York from St. Louis and received a triumphal ovation.

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Rheumatism Toothache Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles aof 24 and 100 .- Adv.

MUSSOLINI BANISHES 522 ENEMY AGITATORS

Rome, Dec. 1 .- The Italian gov-

ernment has banished 522 anti-

Facist agitators on charges of con-



Not Ivan the Terrible but Ivan the Great is two-year-old Ivan Erickinvestigation into the lynching of son, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. three negro prisoners at Aiken, S. Erickson of Pierre, S. D. Though C., is conducted by W. W. Rogers he's only two, he weighs 105 pounds Rogers and is growing fast. He weighed was one of the Atlanta policemen nine pounds at birth and began to



Manchester Men **Buy Their Clothes** George H. Williams

"SHOVEL KING" HUBBARD IS SUED BY AN ACTRESS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1.—Hearing on a \$500,000 breach of promise suit of Anne Caldwell, New York actress, against John W. Hubbard, Pittsburgh "shovel king," opened in federal court before Judge W. H. S. Thomson here .oday.

DIES AFTER 50 YEARS SPENT IN MINISTRY

Greenwich, Deg. 1 .- Rev. William Ingram Magill, dean of Clergymen in this district, died at his home in Port Chester, N. Y., today from pneumonia following a stroke on November 13. He was 87 years oid and had been in the ministry for over fifty years. BODYLESS EYES

London.-One of the unusual spectacles exhibited recently before the Royal Society here consisted of chicken's eyes growing without bodies. Two physiologists opened eggs that had been hatching for three days, removed the eyes from the embryos and placed them in a medium where they continued to

AS PER ITS NAME Poet: I have called to see what has become of the poem I sent you, entitled "The Brave Fireman." Editor: Oh, it went to the fire.— Passing Show, London.

Watch for Particu-

lars in The Herald of Saturday, December 4th.



N EDWARD SUTHERLAND PRODUCTION a Garamount Gicture The fellow who wrote "Laugh and the world laughs with you" must have been to a preview of this one sure! Here are the "big guns" of comedy in the "Behind the Front" of the Navy!

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Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10



Her system feels all wrong. But, shucks, it is no wonder. She's

Been shopping all day long.

until last evening. Thoroughly sober when he left the lock-up. McGrath was carried back within four hours, completely saturated. Today he got 90 days in Bridgeport. She took up daily exercise.

It wasn't any joke. It only kept her bending, but

It kept her husband broke.

GETS 90 JAIL DATS

Greenwich, Dec. 1 .- Michael Me-

Grath was before Judge James It.

Mead Monday charged with intoxi-

cation and was fined \$7 and given

a suspended jail sentence. He

couldn't find the money for the fine

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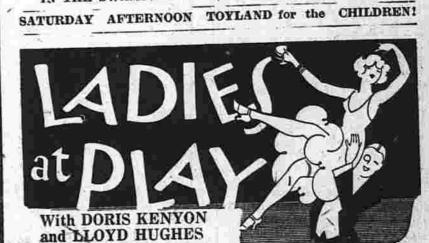
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PLAIN COW WINS

Detroit .- The distinction of being the champion of the United States has been awarded to a plain everyday cow. The lady is Larrobelle, recently crowned queen at a national dairy show. She is a Holstein and four years ago was nameless and obscure. She cost \$125. But last year she produced 13. 032 pounds of milk, containing 481 pounds of butter fat.

APPLES TO BRITAIN

Richmond, Va.-Two, shiploads of Virginia apples comprising neary 12,500 barrels recently put out rom Hampton Roads for England. With an increase of more than 2,-100,000 barrels over last year's Virginia's apple production anks third largest in the United States, only New York and Washngton exceeding this state.

A battleship from the Argentine ias carried several thousand minlows from the United States to the ever-ravaged districts of Argenine to combat mosquito larvae.

TAX REBATE GETS **NO CONSIDERATION**

Not Included in Leaders' About to Meet.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Republi-can leaders of Congress today added to the uncertainty existing over tax legislation in the coming session by failing to include President Coolidge's rebate proposal in the first measure to by considered.

Democratic leaders meantime continued to assert that there is no chance of the administration plan succeeding and urged that the entire tax bill be opened to revision. Rep. Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, bemocratic leader, declared the minority would cooperate only on this basis.

Under the present plans of House lead rs, the following measares will be given first consideration: alien property bill the appropriation bills, the Dill-White radio measures, the McFadden branch banking bill, and the bill to raise salaries of federal judges. Last One Was All Ready

With the Ways and Means committee struggling over the alien property bill, it is unlikely that the committee will consider tax legislation until the session is well under way. The tax bill enacted last year was ready when Congress convened, and was passed only after a long struggle in both House and Senate.

Chairman Madden of the House appropriations committee announced that treasury and post office, agriculture, interior and navy department bills probably would be eady for introduction on the opening day of Congress next Mon-

Both the radio and branch bankng bills are in conference and eaders are hopeful of bringing them on to the floor for discussion and passage before the Christmas recess.

The first of a series of union Christian Endeavor meetings for this season was held at Westchester Congregational Church Sunday evening, attended by the Endeavor societies of Hebron, Gilead, Andovchester. These meetings will be at each of the places given,

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Miner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Edward A. Smith is recovering from a recent severe attack of grip. Charles Miner was taken with a severe illness a few days ago and his condition was considered serious. He is reported as improving. Members of the Wapping Grange

will present a drama entitled "The Path Across the Hill," at Grange Hall, Gilead, Thursday evening, Dec. 2. A cafeteria supper will be served from 6 to 8 p, m., at the same date by the Hebron Grange. Warren Knowles, teacher at Hopevale, spent the Thanksgiving

holidays with friends in Bridgeport. All the schools of the town have reopened. Miss Mertelle Goodwin is improving but is still unable to resume her work as teacher 'n the grammar room of the center school. Her place is being taken for a few days by Miss Clarissa Lord. Nicholas C. Johnson, his wife

and children were visitors on Sunday at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins in East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zache: and family of Hartford were recent visitors at the Standby Club house. Mrs. / Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy White, spent tional church at South Windsor Thanksgiving Day as the guests of Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe in Gil-

The American Legion will give a card party at the town hall Thurs- ing, Nov. 29. The meeting was callday evening to which all are cordially invited. There will be prizes dent, Walter S. Billings in the for winners and refreshments will be served. Admission will be 20 retary pro tem. George Hills was

Mrs. Walter Wright was taken to Middlesex Hospital Tuesday for a minor operation. A party of hunters are spending

some time at the Wilmer Dingwell George Babcock was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wher- winter. The committee is Raymond

Mrs. Edward A. Smith has returned from a visit of two or three weeks at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Russell in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman are entertaining at their country home here Mrs. Wyman's sisters, Mrs. Emily Cohen and Miss May Sparks, also her brother, Frank Sparks, all of Larchmont. They were guests of their sister over the

Thanksgiving holidays.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all

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PREDICTS A POLITICAL REVOLT OF FARMERS

(Continued from page 1)

why it should not do the same for agriculture," asserted Moser. "The business man and the metropolitan newspaper apparently do not understand the attitude of the farmer. The agricultural problem is a national problem of serious import and needs their study and support.

May Force Alliance Moser said that while the Southern farmer felt his problems to be distinctive in many ways from that of the Middle-western farmer, if the present cotton disaster were repeated often enough it would force a political alliance between the two sections of the country.

Mosel was asked his opinion on the drafting of the new McNary-Haugen bill for the stabilization of agriculture through the creation of a government corporation to export surplus farm products.

Moser said he did not believe the members of his organization would be interested in the export feature "Cotton is unlike other agricul-

tural products in that it needs a ternoon. Work is coming along world stabilization of prices," he said. "It cannot have one domestic will be ready for use in a week or price and another export price." Europe's Textile Woes Moser, who has just returned from an inspection of the European textile industry, said he had found

the textile business abroad in poor

shape, with the British market in

the worst condition and France doing better than other countries. "In all countries the low price of American raw cotton had unsettled the market and affected the mills adversely," he said. "Owners said that the low price of the raw ma- all he had left was the yolk. Campterial had forced them to sell the ing is the life for our troop, and finished product at a low figure."

WAPPING

Mrs. Sarah Rosella Congdon, widow of Joseph W. Congdon, died and it is expected that there will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Gallop, a large class from this town. Monday morning at the age of 82. She was born September 9, 1844. in the town of Scotland, a daughter of Dwight and Susan (Bass) Cary. She leaves one son, Frank W. Congdon, of this town, who is superintendent of the state; capitol at Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Susan B. Willis of Scotland, also two granddaughters, Miss Josephine back parties will be held tomorrow Congdon and Mrs. Truman H. evening at 8:15 at the clubhouse. Woodward, and one great grand- The usual prizes, six in number will er, Mariborough, Salem and West- daughter, little Miss Joan Wood- be awarded and ward, all of this town. The funeral served. Prizes will also be given held once a month, meeting in turn will be held Wednesday afternoon to the lady and gentleman holdat 2:30 o'clock in the Hampton ing the highest score for the ser-Congregational church, Rev. W. L. ies. of Norwich were week-end visitors Muttart will officiate. Burial will be in the South Cemetery at Hamp-

The members of the Wapping Congregational church will hold their regular annual meeting next Friday evening at 7:30 to appoint a nominating committee, the committee of three and to make a have charge of the musical prochange in Article Three of the Ar- gram which will precede the dance.

ticles of Federation. There will be a meeting of the committee of six following this church meeting at 8:30, at

church. On Wednesday evening of this week, the Bible class will meet at the parsonage with Rev. Truman H. Woodward as the leader, and directly after the Bible class there will be the regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school board, at

the same place. The schools in town all opened Monday morning for the winter term with about 200 pupils at the Center school.

The senior Y. M. C. A. held a Practice game Monday evening. Rev. William Malcolm and family of Hartford will move into the parsonage Wednesday, December 1, where he will begin his services as pastor of the First Congrega-

The Wapping Community Club held its first meeting at the Wapping School hall on Monday evened to order at 8:30 with the presichair. Earl Post was elected as secelected as manager of the first basketball team. A motion was also made that the manager make all arrangements with the Hartford sixteen years until his death last County Y. M. C. A. League for the schedule. There was also a commiftee appointed to see about hiring the parish house for basketball this wood Miner for a few days this Belcher, George Hills and Walter S. Billings. It was also voted to have the same team as last year. The rest of the business was postponed until the next meeting which will

be Monday night, December 6. Alterations have been completed at the parish house for the use of basketball games. The lights have been drawn up five feet. The windows have been screened. Floors have been repaired, walls sealed where the galleries were taken out, and seats have been arranged around the sides to accommodate 75 people. The sharp corners have been padded and all is in readiness for the game of basketball next Saturday evening, Dec. 4, when the local team will play the Ramblers of Simsbury. The local lineup is as follows: Right forward, Harold Collins; left forward, Roger Spencer, with Phillip Welles at Center; right guard, Guy Smith; left guard,

William Rose; coach, Edward Colbut; manager, Robert Sharp.
The Junior Y. M. C. A. have entered the Eastern District of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. bas-ketball league. The district is com-posed of Broad Brook, Highland Park, Hazardville, Wapping and

South Manchester freshmen. The local Junior Y. M. C. A. first and second teams will have a practice game, preceding the game or Saturday evening.

More than half the people in the United States will have names of British origin.

FAMOUS DIAMOND IS SOLD UNDER HAMMER

Troop 6 held their regular meet-

flag ceremony and a business meet-

portant business matters were

the church bazaar, the archery class and the patrol leader's school.

the scouts are working hard on the events. The patrol leaders are keeping their scouts on the jump

every minute. Scout Cordner had

charge of the games last evening

and he had several snappy games.

The meeting ended with the re-

peating of the oath and taps by

Last Saturday three scouts went

out to our camp in the morning

and four more went out in the af-

so. Four of us slept in camp over

night in a pine bough lean too and

although the temperature was rath-

er low, we kept ourselves warm. A

few funny incidents happened Eun-

to fry and when he got it, it was

so stiff that he couldn't bend it

with both hands. Another boy was

going to have an egg sandwich so

he had to peel the shell off with a knife and when he got through

we are out to break all previous

Four scouts from our troop are

going to take advantage of the op-

portunity to learn archery and are

going to attend the class at scout

headquarters, Hartford, starting

next Wednesday. This chance is

open to all scouts in Manchester,

Setback Party

The second of the series of set-

Christmas Sale

The Ladies' Sewing Circle, a

branch of the Highland Park Com-

munity club have arrangements

nearly completed for their annual

Christmas sale to be held Saturday

evening at six o'clock. Mrs. Fitch

Barber, president of the Circle, will

The home made food table will he presided over by Mrs. Catherine Rohan and her assistants. The candy table will be in charge of

Mrs. George Cross; fancy articles,

Mrs. Catherine Sinnamon and ap-

rons and domestic articles, Mrs.

William Risley. The grab-bag for

the children will be in charge of

Mrs. Mary Frederickson, and a caf-

eteria lunch will be served to those

Saturday Evening Dance

dance will be held at the club-

house following the sale and enter-

tainment. Case's orchestra will

provide music and Cornelius Foley

will prompt for the old-time danc-

Turkey Supper The social committee has set the

date of Saturday evening, Decem-

ber 11 for the big turkey supper,

tickets for which are on sale by

APPEAL FROM PROBATE

Bridgeport, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Sarah

E. Mead, elderly Greenwich widow,

furnished board and lodging to

Samuel A. Minor, of that town for

year, and then asked probate court

there to give \$2,000 in return. A

probate court commissioner ruled

she was entitled to \$1,872 and Mrs.

Mead went to the superior court

with a suit for \$2,000. A jury sit-

ting under Judge Ernest C. Simp-

son today returned an award of

\$1,872 in the case today, upholding

the Greenwich probate court de-

their front legs.

Grasshoppers have their ears on

Mothers, Do This-

When the children cough, rub Mus-terole on their throats and chests. No

telling how soon the symptoms may de-

velop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

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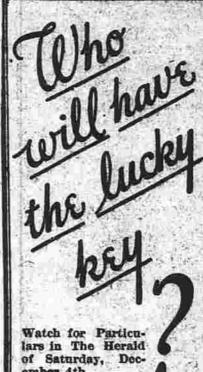
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ing at the Methodist church last lic auction at Christie's.

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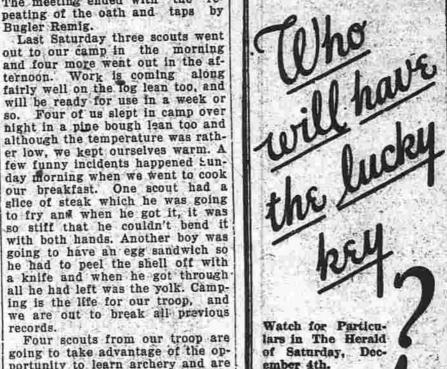
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Cleveland used less players at the various positions than any club in the American League last season. The Indians' total was 36.

rather large quota. The Yankees minute of every game.

used 39, 10 being pitchers. Hug-gins, by the way, used the smallest number of gunners. The rather doubtful honor of

cluttering up the box scores with the most names went to the St. Louis Browns, Sisler's team had a total of 52. Thirteen were pitchers, while seven cavorted in center

The Red Sox were second high with 51. Fohl trotted out 17 twirlers, seven right fielders and as many left fielders. Lee's club claim-Next came the Chicago White ed one distinction, however. Phil Sox with 38. The Collins team em- Todt, first sacker, was the only ployed five men at first base, a player in the circuit to play every





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CHINA.

The average American knows n more about what is going on China than about what is going on in Mars. Moreover there is no way in which he could find out, were he

ever so anxious to. There are Americans who know something—a good deal—about China. But they are either over there or they are not in a position to clearly explain the situation.

It is evident enough that there two years the haphazard geographical unit we call China has been war-torn. For five years it has been the forming ground of a social and political earthquake. Evidently things are moving to a crisis-and it looks very much as if there were serious trouble ahead for all foreigners in the huge empire.

There is this to be borne in mind. China has never in any single instance gained anything from the presence of western foreigners within her borders. She has gained nothing from her contacts with outside civilizations. Never has any of a slum section of the state of foreign company, syndicate or na- New Jersey-of a place where tion gone to China with a fair and criminals are defended by the spirsquare proposition in hand, offering mutual advantage. In every to live under that reputation, and case the incomer has been a getter pay for the privilege. -a getter of wealth inherently Chinese. In exchange has always been flaunted the high hat.

Perhaps it is only fair to except the missionaries. Presumably they developed in certain quarters by go to China only for China's good. this business of hunting rum smug-But since China's civilization, glers. A Boston dispatch says that philosophies and most of her reli- Assistant United States District At-

surpassing value. eigner in China is one of insult. It is perhaps no great wonder

mired or deeply loved.

And now that the masses of the cement, any ordinary person would Chinese are being played on by the naturally take it for granted that pounds, burning oil, are a possibiliagents of Russian Bolshevism, it the fluid had distilled itself in would be far from surprising if the midocean-in the Saragossa sea, long smoldering resentment against perhaps, out of seaweed, and climboutlanders were to find expression ed aboard and hidden itself; or that be used because of the difficulty of have to be content with mayhem in violence.

cause, as in the Boxer uprising, it is to sea for a sail; or that it had rainquite certain that, League or no ed down, or been dug out the League, treaties or no treaties, Cornwall tin mines, or been whitthere will be a rush of western tled out of old chair rounds at the military power to seize and bind Sailor's Snug Harbor, or been wept and hogtie China, the moment that in tears by the angels over the foreign blood is spilt.

will be the fruit of several hundred out the probability that distilleries years of unfairness, of heartless ex- overseas had something to do with pioitation, of greed and legalized providing the Cretan's cargo of looting by the whole of the Occi- white mule requires a noble mendent.

SUGGESTION.

While the subject is fresh, and with no purpose whatever of intruding on the management of the Men's Choral club, the Herald feels a prompting to offer a suggestion born of Monday night's concert.

Recognizing that the primary purpose of this whole movement is ten discussion as to whether the to promote an interest in and love United States army "ranks" the of the best in music in this commu- navy or the navy "ranks" the army, nity, it would seem to us a matter no less busy a controversialist than of the very first importance that Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. U. the enthusiasm and enterprise of S. N., retired, comes forward with the choral singers themselves be a long argument in which he seeks not dampened in the slightest de- to prove that it is all wrong forgree; for upon an undiminished people to mention the army first continuance of these things would and the navy last when the two are seem to hang the ultimate success substantially bracketed. of the undertaking, so prosperous in an artistic and social sense up to enough, that the various ranks in the present.

be just a little question as to he declares that while the army is whether that enthusiasm can be the navy's senior by a few months, permanently maintained at quite the latter is really first because it its existing pitch, if there is to be is the "first line of defense." ever so little of subordination of Aside from the fact that both the the Choral club, in all these affairs army and the navy, in point of seof ours, to the more spectacular at- niority, ought to be compelled to

traction of outside talent. missed the privilege of listening to the Coast Guard, which is older Monday's concert, just as it was. | than either of them, it would do no The bringing of Richard Crooks great harm for both army and navy here was an inspiration and some- officers now and then to recognize thing for which every music lover that Mister Plain American Citizen, in town should be deeply grateful. who has no gold lace on his hat and Yet how long the morale of the no title at all, is the chap they are Choral club can be kept at its very working for, who sent them to

a system which might make of the signs their pay checks. club chorus a mere background. however valuable, may be a matter

to guess at. Choral club's concert—once in a proportion of his compatriots. while—to be entirely a Choral club It was Akeley's passion to bring

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's of it, but if the say-so were up to News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of the say-so were up to us we'd give it a try, anyhow.

A SLUM.

At this writing it appears probable that after the many weeks of preparation and after an enormously expensive period in court, the notorious Hall-Mills murder case will go to a mis-trial.

It is difficult to doubt the truth of the allegations brought against the jury by the Somerville hotel keeper-that its members from the start have been cynically indifferent to their citizen's obligations, that they had determined their verdict in advance and that they at all times ignored the evidence in the case-and bragged about their atti- Fair science frown'd not on tude, not only among themselves

but to outsiders. Such proceedings would be only in keeping with the exhibited frame of mind in Somerset and are serious matters portending. For Middlesex counties, New Jersey, where practically the entire public seems to think that murder may be He gave to misery. (all he had) a a strictly family affair and one in which intrusion by the authorities

is an outrage. It would seem to be a rather useless proceeding to attempt to carry this case further-and an unnecessary one. The position taken by the inhabitants of that section bring its own reward. It is not a part of the country toward which decent people will hereafter gravi tate. Having earned the reputation it of the inhabitants-it will have

Extraordinary brilliance is being gions are infinitely older than ours, torney Elihu D. Stone intimates it should not be wondered at if the darkly, mysteriously and portent-Chinese do not recognize the gifts ously that the trail of the alcohol of Christian missionaries as of found aboard the Cretan-in which affair several bankers are accused Intentionally or unintentionally -may be found to lead to "British too the usual attitude of the for- distillers, seeking an outlet for

their product." There's a cunning mind for you! that foreigners are not greatly ad- When a ship brings in 83,000 gallons of alcohol masquerading as Bad for China; very bad. Be- woods of West Virginia and taken Hartford county commissioner's re-But whatever happens over there port of neglected families. To think

We look to see Assistant District Attorney Elihu D. Stone, whoever he may be, put the once noted Mr. Einstein in his place as a second rate thinker.

RANK.

Someone having started anew the once conspicuous but lately forgot-

Admiral Fiske points out, truly the two military branches are ex-And there would seem to us to actly equal. And then, to spoil it,

take off their hats-or at least Not for anything would we have stand in salute-in the presence of

high level, under a continuation of school and paid the bills, and who

AKELEY.

In the death of Carl Akeley in What we are driving at is the Africa, America loses an artist the thought that conceivably it might value of whose work, unfortunatebe an excellent thing for the ly, is appreciated by only a small

affair in rendition as well as in in- the wild life of the far places to terest. Whether or not it would not the doorstep of the town dweller be a better thing, now and then, and show him what those other for the club to sing its program forms of life are like, in their without the assistance of an outside own environment. He was America's outstanding taxidermist; had Maybe we should make a mess developed that useful and always interesting handicraft to an artis- C. Andrews and his suborbinates tic rank equal to the highest in pigments or in marble.

Physically intrepid, jungle-wise from many a grueling expedition, he succumbed at last to the hardships of his chosen work. His place will be as hard to fill

as that of any man.

Here rests his head upon the lap of earth A youth, to fortune and to fame

unknown; humble birth And melanchoy marked him for her own.

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere: Heaven did a recompense as largely send;

He gain'd from Heaven ('twas all he wish'd) a friend.

No farther seek his merits to dis-Or draw his frailties from their dread abode, (There they alike in trembling

hope repose,) toward this crime will inevitably The bosom of his Father and his -T. Gray: Epitaph from Elegy

Written in a Country Churchyard.

Vanity of. vanity, saith, the preacher; all is vanity.-Eccl. all laws should be enforced.

We have always pretensions to fame which in our own hearts we know to be disputable.-Dr. John-



Dr. George Birkbeck, advocate of scientific education, died 1841. Baltimore, Md., was lighted by Was first American city to use this iliuminant, 1816. Birthda; anniversary of Queen Mother Alexandra, England.

OIL FOR PLANES.

Washington .- Future seaplanes with a gross weight of 30,000 ty of the future, according to Commander H. C. Richardson, one of the foremost authorities on seaplane design. Multiple engines will it had been manufactured in the getting power in a single unit. Air- on their own premises. cooled engines will gradually disfuel will gradually change from paid \$5,000 for the czar's baby rat- goes to Mrs. Juna Anee Pridgeon, gasoline to heavy oil, reducing fire the. Well, let us all amuse our- of near Moore's Creek Bridge, Pen-

thorities.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Brer Andrews, he don't say nothin'. He just stand of an old dignity, that pass-

You may have missed the cusnual story for all the newspapers.

The fact is that General Lincoln will eat their Christmas dinners serenely confident that while there may be much liquor available, hardly any of it is fit to drink. Here are their figures:

Not more than five or six rum ships off the North Atlantic coast this year.

Probably 60 at this time last More than 200 the year before. About 385 three years ago.

Thus, smuggling has been cut to minimum in the New York sector, once a great alcoholic sluicethe principal objective of the rumrunner and it generally is achieved the approach of winter, rather than those of the North Atlantic, doubt- apartment buildings will add their less is stupid enough to be very monotonous lines to this fine old easily caught, anyway.

For a time, the assistant secre- can never be recovered. tary of the treasury in charge of prohibition was badly discourag- quiet strests and Horace Greeley's ed. He seemed to be on the verge and Washington Irving's house is of resigning every two or three huddled in the forest of brick and weeks.

But lately those at the Treasury have noticed that his seeming pesi- er as progress tears down ancient mism has changed to a pronounced optimism.

The latest "dope" is that Andrews will resign on April 1, after two years in office. Afterward, he is expected to write the story of his big job, and his final judgment of prohibition after two years of enforcing it will be awaited with considerable interest.

drews was happy in his enforcing in all New York. job. Before he took it, he never was any bosom pal of Wayne B. Wheeler or William H. Anderson. There is no evidence that he believes in the law he is trying to enforce any more than to believe that

His salary is \$7500 a year. He doubtless could earn \$50,000 a year in civil life. Andrews set out in the beginning to take prohibition out of politics. But senator's and congressmen still wear a path to his office, seeking appointments and other favors for their men.



Poker has been outlawed in Denin various other ways, too.

her way home! has decided that public riots are prepare immediately to stop."

wrong. Hereafter the classmen will

selves in our own way. according to modern medical au- below the knee, says a Parisian de- dier. Mrs. Pridgen still enjoys signer. Fly's fingers?

Another European Visitor Is Recalled

WOUSTR

New York, Dec. 1-If you would see any fraction of the New York that was-then hasten! Now it is Gramercy Park, last

For generations Gramercy Parl tomary ballyhoo this year about shared this dignity with Washingwhat the prohibition enforcers were ton Square, but kept itself a bit going to do to make the holidays more aloof, thanks to a fenced-in bone dry. It used to be a good an- park to which admission might be gained only by those with private

> Washington Square, with the rest of Greenwich Village, surrendered to the skyscraper apartments long ere this as chronicled sadly some time ago in this department. So I wandered over to Gramercy Park to seek consolation in its unspoiled beauty.

Alas, the hand of the wrecker has laid it low. Progress is fast wiping out the leisurely, drowsy at- is well thought of by the forester mosphere that made it distinctive, although it rubbed shoulders with the hectic heart of the city. Half torn buildings rise, like bad

teeth and, here and there, steel begins to rise above the old brownstone rooftops The old Stanford way. The Florida coastline now is White mansion is gone; the old Ingersoll home is gone and the wreckers are now upon the Luther as it is poorly guarded. Any rum- Clark brownstone, built back in the runner who would not prefer to eighties; two clubs are being razoperate off those sunny shores, with ed-but the Players Club remains. Soon, I am told, a half dozen

> more. Something will be lost that Bayard Taylor once lived in these steel. Old memories walk the park at night. They, too, will grow faint-

> district. And then it will be no

Manhattan sights you won't find in the guide books: The Old Abibail Adams house. . . Almost lost between the gas tanks of 61st street... Once it was on a Dutch estate and was sold to Alsgall Adams, the daughter of John Adams. . . As time passed it became a tavern and now is owned by the Colonial Dames of America. . . As lovely a remnant of the Few ever have thought that An- "days that were" as you will find

GILGERT SWAN.

These are the questions which appear on the

comic page: 1-Chauncey Depew. 2-Dry. 3-Prince George.

4-Democratic party. 5-Pennsylvania. 6-Yes. -Walter Damrosch. 8-Brig. Gen. Lincoln

10-Hon. Vincent Massey.

ENGINEER FINED

Tokio .- An engineer of a Japamark. The game is being promoted nese train which struck a deaf and dumb girl on the tracks recently, was fined 20 yen. Seeing the girl Oh, how lonesome it is for the ahead of him he slowed down and paragraphers now that Marie's on pulled the whistle. The girl was killed. The court held that "when a whistle is blown to clear the A student committee in Boston tracks, the crew of the engine must

HONORED AT 108

An American is reported to have ing the oldest Confederate mother and \$5,000 for the cran's haby ret. Dunn, N. C .- The honor of beder County. Mrs. Pridgeon is now 103. M. B. Pridgen, her oldest son Skirts should extend two fingers now dead, was a Confederate sol-

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By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

Nearly all woodpeckers have some red on the head, at least a small spot. Fable says this is a drop of blood which gushed from a wound caused by the blow of a wand suffered at the hand of some ancient goddess as a punishment for a breach of conduct.

The woodpecker has figured widely in the legends of ancient peoples. He summons the thunder; he blazes a path for the wandering hunter; he reveals the secret place of hidden treasures.

Well Regarded In our own days, the woodpecker



and the horticulturist. Usually resident, he spends the year in the never-ending search and discovery of insects which injure our forests. It is well to leave here and there decayed limb, for he loves to fashion the cavity in which his brood shall be raised, and while all this is going on, the family lives on the borers which are endangering the very lives of the otherwise healthy denizens of the forest and

One species loves nothing so much as ants, and for all we know stand between us and yearly plagues of these prolific insects.

The Wrong Tree All these good offices are forgotten, however, if by any chance our friend the woodpecker hews out his nursery in a telegraph pole, for he loves to survey the world from the summit of such ideal watch-Really the woodpeckers are al-

most as important as the words which slip noiselessly along the wires, for they shall bring joy to human hearts when men no longer stretch wires or poles. So let us be tolerant. The woodpecker has ministered greatly to

our aesthetic and material natures. and deserves, to live long on the earth. Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to

do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington, D. C., through arrangements made by this paper.

ON RIALTO'S BILL

An attractive double feature program is scheduled for a two-day showing at the Rialto theater beginning tomorrow. The program has everything that the average fan desires in the way of screen entertainment, "The Silent Guard ian," one of the features has one of the cleverest canines in moving pictures today, in one of the most important roles. He is Rex and has been described as the wonder dog, a title that but poorly describes his almost human achievements in front of the camera. The picture is interesting and exciting from the very beginning until the last fadeout. It tells the story of the love of two men for the same girl, the latter part portrayed by Louise Lorraine. The dog's saga-city is revealed when the hero is on the verge of being lynched for a murder he didn't commit. The rescue effected by Rex is decidedly Press).-Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, one novel and his acquisition fixes the of the firmest friends of chamber real guilt on the villain, which is music in America, made her coup as it should be. In addition to d'état in 1925 when she introduced. the dog there is Black Beauty, a to these shores that admirable marvelous equine performer who group of vocalists, known as the goes through his paces in a man- English Singers. This year they ner that stamps him as a natural have returned for the purpose of born actor. His horse laugh at providing us with a more abundthe antics of his love-sick master ant chance to revel in their artis in itself worthwhile entertain- for art they possess with a capital ment. The second feature to be A. shown is "The Unfair Sex," a time-ly picture of ultra modern life. It gram om madrigals and Elizabeth-

The two features being offered for the last times today are "The Rat," a thrilling story of love and life in the Paris underworld and ern drama replete with hard riding and fast shooting. In "The Rat" some novel screen fare is offered and the cast is headed by Ivor Novello and Mae Marsh. "The They bring home—these six men King of the Saddle" stars Buffalo and wamen—the beauties of the so abundantly rewarded with the solution of the saddle." "The King of the Saddle," a west-Bill Jr., one of the leading dilinea- golden age of English music. They bounded enthusiasm. tors of western characters. There are the musician's singers and the Those who squawk about nothing will be an added attraction tomorrow evening when another five
tube Atwater Kent radio set will
be given away to the lucky person who holds the numbers on his

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RADIO

MERRIE ENGLAND'S MINSTRELS

By WILLIAM J. FAGAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Dec. 1. (United

has an engrossing plot capably act- and folksongs hesitatingly and ed by a cast which includes Hol- apprehensively last year have rebrook Blinn, Hope Hampton and turned to roar themselves hoarse Nita Naldi. A select program or with approval for this Philadelphia shorter subjects will also be shown. Orchestra among vocal groups,
The two features being offered A concert by the English Sing-

ers is not a concert. They can, by their informality, by their singing seated about a table on the plat form, take 20th century auditors

Watch for Particu lars in The Herald of Saturday. December 4th.

haven't tried to procure standing om for the English Singers.

British Power Plan To Stir Parliament

etal expenditure involved has to be

The essence of the bill itself is

the nation. It is to direct them

and sell the power. But if diffi-

culties are encountered in doing

this, then the Minister of Trans-

whose licerses to drive automobiles

in Connecticut have been suspended.

for one year for driving while un-

der the influence of liquor was

given out today at the state motor

vehicle department as a part of the

effort to reduce this highway

menace. There are seventeen names

on the list. Three cases were ap-

pealed. One was a Connecticut

operator convicted in another state.

Earl S. Booth-Derby, Conn.

George Kocsis, Fairfield, Conn. Peter J. Lee, Middletown, Conn.

George Leroy, Danbury, Conn.

Frederick Marsh, New Milford,

Michael McNamara, Danbury,

Ernest Merriman, New Haven,

Frank Nowak, Suffield, Conn.

John Palmatier, Sharon, Conn.

Harold B. Parmelee, Norwich,

Ellis Pettaway, New Haven, Conn.

John Riordan, Hartford, Conn.

Natale Scollo, Bristol, Conn. Wesley R. Shields, So. Manches-

BEERY AND HATTON

Antonio Santarcangelo, New Ha-

Joseph Trzcinski, New Britain,

AT STATE NEXT WEEK

"Ship ahoy, there! Outa the way,

there, here we come! We're Beery

and Hatton, and you'll all see us in

our latest farce, "We're In the Navy

Now" at the State theater next Sun-

Eclipsing their superb perform-ances in "Behind the Front," Wal-

lace Beery and Raymond Hatton

pugilist, Beery; and his manager, ever.

Hatton. Literally knocked out of

pool provided by the World War.

And never was there such a pair of

green gobs! Chester Conklin scores

a personal triumph as the transport

chief petty officer, adds to the fun.

Lorraine Eason and Donald Keith,

periences encountered by Berry and

China is a growing market for

junked horseshoes. The natives use

the chilled iron for making knives.

Watch for Particu-

of Saturday, Dec-

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lars in The Herald

captain, while Tom Kennedy, the

A love theme involving beautiful

day, Monday and Tuesday."

operating motor vehicles:

17 AUTO DRIVERS

supervision.

By MILTON BRONNER

borne by the owners, but the board London, Dec. 1.—A wholesale will pay the interest and sinking system of generating electric pow- fund charges on all such expendier, to be directed and controlled by tures. the government, is the proposal The bill safeguards the interests around which will center one of the of the owners of the selected stagreatest of British parliamentary tions by giving them the right of appeal wherever they feel that they battles of the coming winter.

Premier Baldwin, head of the are being asked to do something conservative party, is back of the that will cause a loss. All money bill, yet the bitterest of the tories needed by the board will be supin his own ranks denounce it. They see in it a long step toward nationalization.

The laborites, on the other hand, oppose it because the step is too that the board is not primarily to short. It does not provide for ac- own the generating stations for



Premier Baldwin and his pipe tual national ownership of the elec-tric industry, for which they have

been agitating. European trade competitors of England are among the most alert watchers of the bill's progress. If it is enacted, they believe, it will strengthen England enormously in the fight for world markets. Germany in particular is interested. Strike Hit Industry Heavily

The prolonged, grim and disastrous coal strike was a heavy blow to British industry. It represented direct cash loss to capital and labor of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars. It lost markets, crippled industrial production and lowered the standard of living. A first, class co-ordinated power system would work wonders, it is contended, in making up for the

What Americans designate as "super-power" is the real object of the proposal. The bill would reluce present high costs of power by linking up the most efficient generating plants in a net-work, eliminating wasteful statons, and reducing overhead,

The bill provides for the appointment by the Minister of Transport of a central electrical board consisting of a chairman established new laugh records. and seven other members, to have charge of the whole enterprise. Working in conjunction with them Big battle scenes showing all manthere is to be a commission of electrical experts.

These commissioners are to begin by dividing Great Britain into tion, having full access to all the ward Sutherland's direction. The sleepless nights. A few more doses No. 2. North End Pharmacy, South books of all the plants within that story deals with the adventures of a and the pains have left you for- Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug area. The efficient ones will be chosen as the stations at which electricity shall be generated under the direction of the board. These efficient stations are to be interconnected at once by cables.

The idea is to get a peak load with as little requirement as possible for more or less expensive stations. This criss-crossing of cables is known as "the grid." In time it is expected that all Great Britain will be divided into such areas and runs right through the hectic exthus grid-ironed.

Provisions are made whereby the board secures directive control of these selected stations. The board then directs the stations to generate such quantities of electricity at such rates and at such periods as are needed. The rlants are to sell all electricity thus produced at a figure which includes a fixed kilowatt charge component and a running charge component.

Distribution Problem Solved The problem of distribution is solved by selling the electricity to authorized companies within the designated area, who in turn will supply it to the individual consum-

The board has full power to order the owners of the selected stations to make alterations and extensions in their plants. The capi-

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There's one place in town where you just must go tonight. That's the "Country Store Nite" for one thing, it's "Surprise Nite" for another, and there are two top notch double features at the State for a third reason. Three in one will be the rule, however, for all three will be combined into one grand evening's entertainment. Presents, presents, presents, and still presents will be what you will see being given away tonight. Maybe you will get one of them yourself; they're all valuable, and well worth carrying home. Then there will be a big surprise, and an excellent double feature port may authorize the board itself

program. Some bargain bill, sn't it? to buy the stations and operate "His Jazz Bride" is a screen version of Beatrice Burton's novel, "The Flapper Wife," directed by Herman Raymaker. A sparkling cast includes Marie Prevost, Matt Moore, John Patrick, Mabel Juli-LOSE LICENSES enne Scott, George Irving, Don Alvarado, Margaret Seddon, Helen Dunbar and Gayne Whitman. The weekly list of operators In "You'd Be Surprised," Ray-

mond Griffth plays the role of a coroner but-what a coroner! You see, it's his business to establish the identity of a person who killed the district attorney. Andwhen Ray starts discovering whe did all the shooting at a houseboat party, there are a hundred thrills and a thousand laughs. On Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day of this week there will be The department statement advised people to notify the department or another one of those "corker" the police in case they should see vaudeville bills at the State. The any of the suspended drivers one which was presented last week is still the talk of the town, and this week's will be another of the big hit type. Just take a look at John B. Hudak-New Britain, the names of the acts: Marty and Nancy in "Songs and Steps", Al H. Wilson's "Now I'll Tell One," the Six Anderson Sisters presenting "A Musical Revuette," Amazon and Nile in "In the Swamplands", and One In a Hundred, or "See This

There will also be a classy feature picture. "Ladies At Play" featuring Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes, is a high stepping, jazz tingling, breath taking production adapted from the world famous "Flapper Wife."

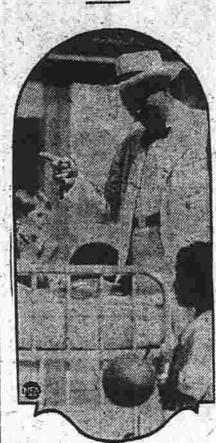
On Saturday afternoon old Santa Claus will be at the State to distribute toys to the kiddles.

USES "DE RUSSEY" TO KEEP TRYSTERS EROM LANE

East Hampton , Nov. 30 .- Anxious eyes today were cast at a sign that Earl Barton placed today at reads; "De Russey's lane. No tres-

Mr. Barton explained that he was We're In the Navy Now" Is so annoyed at the use of his lane And he's due for the surprise of Farce of American Tar's as a trysting place he put up the his life when he is led from the sign as a warning.

Ashley Sick, Doesn't Know He's Nominee



Mayor Ashley's joviality cheering the patients in a children's hos-

New Bedford, Mass. Dec. 1-Flat on his back in a hospital desiring nothing so Nttle as public office, not even aware that he is a candidate, is New Bedford's probable next mayor, Charley Ashley.

White-haired and 70. Ashley already has served 23 terms as mayor. Six years ago he quit-refusing to run any more for the office the city had come to regard as his. During the past six years, the taxpayers have complained that things were not what they used to be. Their rates went up and their enthusiasm went down. They clamored for the good old days.

Ashley was too ill to campaign, and it was thought he could not recover. Even now he is too weak to be told that he is a candidate. But he is improving and with this cheering news his friends have instituted a "sticker" campaign to put his name on the ballot. Victory seems to smile.

Ashley, in his younger days, even gave political lessons to Tam-many Hall. That astute organization sent its lieutenants here to study his methods. It was under his administrations that the city was guided through the difficult transition from a superannuated whaling port to the nations leading cotton manufacturing center. the entrance to a lane leading to His associates amassed fortunes in his apple orchard here. The sign | textiles, while Mayor Ashley stayed poor. He has been associated with nearly every civic improvement of the present generation.

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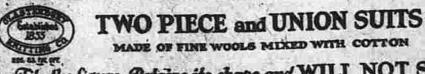
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S ORAGE-For furniture in our

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LOST-Light tan cat. Valued as child's pet. Please telephone 714.

LOST-A blue overcoat at the Rec. Center Friday night. Please return to

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FOR SALE—White birch wood (\$7.00) a load also trucking. Tel. 24-4. FOR SALE—Apples, the best flavored apples in the world grow in New England. Manchester is in New England. We have the apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. W. H. Cowles 945.

FOR SALE—Bring your baskets and get excellent windfall apples at 25c a basket. Applecroft, 302 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Doctor McIntosh's one strap cushion sole, health pumps for \$2.25, Homespun blue overalls \$1.50, Stuarts tube flavors, 27 kinds, 25c. James N. Nichols, Highland Park

FOR SALE—7 horse-power wood sawing outfit, also 2 good farm horses. H. Floto, Vernon.

FOR SALE—Heating stove, nearly new, price reasonable. Call 336-6 after FOR SALE—New milch Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein cows. Herd under supervision E. A. Buckland, Wapping. Tel. 67-5.

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FOR SALE—2 horse dumpcart; also shed roof 18x22. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street. Tel. 548-4.

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FOR RENT-Five room flat in practically new house; steam heat and all modern improvements. Locat-ed 163 Maple. Inquire 165 Maple. TO RENT - Attractive. pleasant

rent of 6 rooms, all conveniences, new condition, moderate, on trolley, near mills. Inquire rear, 323 Center St. TO RENT—Cheap, 8 room modern house, hot water heat, all conveniences. Apply between 2 and 5. Cor. Haynes and Main street.

FOR RENT-Three rooms on first floor, all modern improvements, at 5 Ford street, near Center. Inquire of Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Phone 2108.

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TO RENT-6 rooms, all improve-ments, steam heat, on Madison street. gifts. Inquire 100 East Center street. TO RENT-Two front room heated apartment, also office rooms, in Orford building. Call 1925-4.

FOR RENT—Six room bungalow, near Center, steam heat and fire place, large living room, should be seen to appreciate, ready December 15th; also 6 room tene...ent at 454 Main street. See E. Benson or call 170.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, all improvements on trolley line, Station 52. Apply 598 Center street, Harrison's store. Phone 569.

TO RENT-Garage, 58 Oxford St. FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 3 rooms, modern conveniences, available at once. Wm. Rubinow. Tel. 825-2.

FOR RENT—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements, 135 Main street, telephone 626.

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FOR RENT-Three room tenement with all improvements, 73 Bissell street, also furnished noms for light

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams (6)



Williams worked hard in the spring days to build home to which he could bring his family from Salem. But, although he had obtained the land from Massasoit, whom he considered the true owner, Williams was requested to move out of "Plymouth territory" by Governor Winslow.



Embarking in a cance, Williams sailed down the Seekonk river. Indians hailed him at a jagged point called Slate Rock.



had spread among the Indians. They received him with all hospitality.



Sketches by Kroesen, Synopsis by Braucher

Directed by the Indians to land "where there was running water," Williams and his companions, now numbering five, set out to investigate. Paddling to the south they reached a river bearing the name Moshassuck. They landed and Williams named the (Continued.) place Providence. 01925 BY NEA SERVICE INC

TWO FINE FEATURES AT CIRCLE TOMORROW FOR RENT-2 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, Juitable for light housekeeping. Apply Aaron Johnsor 62 Linden street or to

'Honeymoon Express" and "Devil's Partner." "Rolling Home" Last Times Tonight.

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. Two excellent features will be on the bills at the Circle theater to-FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in:provements. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. morrow and Friday. "The Honeymoon Express" with Irene Rich, FOP RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820. Helene Costello and Willard Louis is a delightful comedy drama of post marriage difficulties and "The Devil's Partner," starring Harvey Clarke, Philo McCullough and Florence Lee is a thrilling drama WANTED-To buy a good used boys' blcycle. Call 475-2 after 6 of the West. This is as fine a double feature program as may be found anywhere, and one which WANTED-Housekeeper for three adults. All modern conveniences. T. Ellsworth, Warehouse Point, Conn. should decidedly be on the "must list.'

"The Honeymoon Express" fers an interesting viewpoint on WANTED—Salesmen in Connecticut territory to take orders for men's suits and overcoats. Instructions free—largest made to-measure company in the world \$35.00 to \$50.00 value for \$23.00. Our tailors here give free service to salesmen. Nationally known as "Golde.: Rule Nash Co." Only men of good character need alply. The A. married life, particularly that dangerous, indifferent age after twen-

ty years spent together. Irene Rich and Willard Louis are the featured players, in the roles of Margaret and John Lambert, who, after being wed for a ed the parting of the ways. The radio receivers, work guaranteed. Kinsley Kuhney, 14 Hudson street, Stanley Parker, 905 Main. Tel. 397. only thing that holds the couple children for whose sake she disre-WANTED—Boarders wanted, steam heat, 2 men or girls, 66 Ridge street. WANTED - Local married man revolt of the mother. wants silent partner for local business, with no competition, about \$300

Philo McCullough, who alternates his screen characterizations between hero and villain, plays a featured role in "The Devil's Part-WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester. ner" as the leader of a daring band of cattle rustlers. McCullough is one of the most proficient riders in the picture colony, and gives concrete evidence of his abi.-Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street. Tel. 789. ity in this picture, which is replete with fast horses and daring mom-WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braith-

For the last times tonight Regi-,ald Denny, the prince of cinema comedians, will be at the Circle in his latest side-splitter, "Rolling Home." Last night the audience which viewed this feature literally rocked the theater with their uproarious shouts of laughter, and everyone agreed that Denny as the despised hick who runs away from the old home town and then comes rolling back in a Rolls-Royce is at his best, which is a little better than the best for comedy. Don't miss seeing this, picture tonight, if you have not Direct to wearer, English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, Harry Anderton representative, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Telephone Manchester 1221-2.

NOTICE—Money to loan on first and second mortgages, P. D. Comollo, Real Estate and Insurance, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. yet done so.

MANAGER HUNT BOOKS ANOTHER QUARTET OF GAMES FOR MILL FIVE

Manager George Hunt Jr., of Cheney Brothers' basketball team, certainly deserves credit for his managerial efforts. The former manager of the Manchester Baseball Club when Breckenridge was at the helm, is booking games for the silk workers this galore Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2116, 28 Oak street.

Recently, he arranged three games for a period of two days, two contests being played on Thanksgiving Day. Now the announcement comes forth that he has booked three more games out of town for his team next week. They are not easy nor nearby games either, for two of them will be played in Mass-

The games for next week are as Locks against the Advertizers; Wednesday night at Springfield against the newly organized Springfield Athletic Association and Saturday night at Worcester against Crompton - Knowles' basketball epresentatives.

This week, but one game is on tap for the silk workers. Friday night, the J. J. Regan Manufacturing Company of Rockville will send its team here to play the locals at the School street Rec. The C. B. A. A. quad will practice at the Rec tonight at 9 o'clock. All players

SCANDIA BROTHERS' NIGHT

Brothers' Evening will be observed by Scandia lodge, O. of V., in Orange hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated by the degree team of Carl XII lodge No. 103 of Bris-

State and district officers who will be present are the following: District Master Oscar G. Mattson of | natives) and wild silk are among Waterbury, Vice District Master other exports. Athens, Dec. 1—Alexander Zia-mis today headed a new coalition District Secretary Philip Berggren TO RENT—Tenement of 6 large five political parties, replacing the rooms, lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, \$5.00 per month, inguire 58 Pine street or telephone been premier.

Cabinet embracing members of all of Middletown and two members of the executive board, Charles Bylin the executive board, Charles Bylin national honor, the wars of the functional honor, the wars of the five political parties, replacing the five political parties, replacing the Account of Stamford and John Johnson of Stamford cabinet embracing members of all of Middletown and two members of

SEES MANCHURIA AS BATTLEFIELD OF FUTURE WARS

Greatest Food Producing Area of Far East Bound to Figure in Bartering of Nations Soon.

This is the first of a series of articles by a staff correspondent of the United Press concerning one of the richest areas and greatest potential battlefields—economic, po-litical and possibly military—in the world today. The writer has traveled over the most important points of the area in question, and this series is designed to give facts, brief pictures and historic backscore of years, have almost reach- ground on South, Central and North Manchuria. The first article is written from Peking, capital of together is the wife's love of the China; others will be from Darien, South Manchuria; Mukden, Central gards her husband's indifference. Manchuria; and Harbin, North The climax is brought about by the Manchuria.—UNITED PRESS. ...

By RANDALL GOULD Peking, Dec. 1 (United Press)-When China "breaks into the headlines" of American and European newspapers, it is usually in connection with some spectacular happening involving a handful of foreigners or at most of embattled mercenaries of two nondescript Chinese generals.

To experienced observers actualy on the scene, however, the important news of the Far East-and to considerable extent, of the world-is the small trickle of information coming down from Man-Manchurla For Manchuria is the great world

convinced. It is destined to be the ties. scene of economic and political conflict involving millions of people. Quite possibly it may be the scene of military conflict as well-conflict beside which the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, which was fought on this very soil, will seem like the mimic warfare of toy sol-The world must eat. Year by

year the world's food problems grow more acute. Manchuria is the great food-producing area, of the Far East-an area on which cultivation has as yet little more than started, but an area which will be prized increasingly as the years centuries Manchuria has For

been known as "the granary of Asia." Some day it-with the great Siberian territory into which it runs, and on whose transportation lines it has an important geographical point of vantage-may well be known as "the granary of the world." Such a place is worth having and worth fighting to have. There has been fighting for Manchuria already; there is concealed conflict aplenty at the present time; but the real conflict looms in the future, at what date none can say. Food Possibilities Manchuria's full resources are

even yet far from being fully realized. The "leased territory"—has wonderful possibilities as a fruitcllows: Monday night at Windsor growing region, for example. Apples, pears, grapes and peaches flourish there. Cotton has been tried out with similar success, and the Manchurian Cotton Cultivation Association, formed by the Japanese in 1924 plans to bring about a harvest of 110,000,000 pounds of seed cotton from 200,000 acres within ten years beginning with 1925. The apple crop of the Leased Territory for 1925, was 3,460,000 pounds, by the way; the total crops of grains, vegetables and fruits for 1925 in this same Leased Territory (the only part of Manchuria where accurate figures can be had, due to Japanese system) reached 8,700,000 bushels, 102,000,000 pounds,

and 3,700,000 pounds respectively.

The tremendously important seys. ean, one of the chief exports of South Manchuria, deserves a chapter in itself. Bean oil, edible lean curd, bean cake for fertilizer and a score of other things might be mentioned in connection with this, and Japanese scientists are busy working out new uses. Wheat, coal kaolian (a staple grain used in a variety of ways by the Manchurlan

Agricultural Prize All this may seem dull stuff; but whereas the wars of the past may lists of food-stuffs and other com-

LITTLE JOE

VERYBODY KNOWS EXACTLY WHERE FATHER IS GOING TO DRIVE - EXCEPT FATHER



modities from any given territory. And Russia, and China, at least, are increasingly aware of the value of that rich agricultural prize called Manchuria.

China, chaotic and war-torn, allows Marshal Chang Tso-lin to operate a virtual kingdom in Manchuria with Mukden as his capital. But Chang Tso-lin, only one man after all in spite of his occasional rises in Chinese affairs, must needs allow himself to be dominated by those foreigners from whose proximity he cannot escape upon whose aid he is dependent. So at various times we see this Chinese military man signing a treaty with Soviet Russia or dealing openly and covertly with Japan. Helikes neither but can see no alternative under the circum-

In studying the situation in Manchuria one can best understand the country and its background by progressing from point to point. Let us travel, then, first to the Japanese port of Darien in South Manchuria; next up to the Japanese-Chinese city of Mukden; and finally to the Russo-Chinese city of Harbin in North Manchuria, In succeeding articles I shall carry the story through these colorful battlefield of the future, they are and immensely significant locali-

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Such Insignificance! Readers will probably think even less of the mental ability of both teams when they learn the breach which sepa: ates the two teams. At present the insignificant, unimportant, trivial, petty sum of \$.03 and a fraction on a dollar is the only obstacle which prevents an agreement. On a total of 500 paid admissions at fifty cents per head, with expenses deducted, this would make a difference between the winer's and loser's share of slight-

ly over \$5.00. Can you imagine two teams so ons for the two teams to suck between the halves. Let's hope that between the time this article is read and the time the club officials gather for their final decision, someone gives them a few lessons in simple arithmetic. Perhaps Superintendent Verplanck or Superintendent Howe would gladly allow the officials to use a blackboard in one of his schoolrooms.

Midnight Session Early last evening representatives of the Cubs went over north and consulted with the Cloverleaf | didn't deserve it on class. officials. The efforts of both were fruitless. Shortly before midnight the writer induced the north end pennant and won the world's series officials to consult with Coach Wright. It almost resulted in an League champions. agreement and it seems as though 3 1-3 cents per dollar.

The Cloverleaves, formerly hold- battle. ing for a 75-25 split, reduced their terms to 70-30 while the Cubs in the world's series, but as they jumped from 60-40 to 66 2-3-

Write your own ticket and wait for the final news this evening. It is not the policy of The Herald to decide which team should "give As a matter of fact, it cares not. But in justice to all concerned, there must at least be a compromise, or in other words, a game. If there is not a game The Herald will not give anywhere near as much prominence or length to articles concerning any other games either team may schedule.

THREE TIE TILTS

Case School of Cleveland played three tie games during the 1926 tootball season. Two were scoreless affairs with Baldwin; Wallace and Western Reserve. The other was a 14-14 tussle with Akron.

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Astounding Upsets In Final Games of This Year's Campaign Was Severe

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

(United Press Sports Editor.) New York, Dec. 1 (United Press) .- After the astounding upsets of form that enabled the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees to win the 1926 major league pennants, the critics will be slow to put their opinions about the 1927 prospects on record.

Usually the two teams that take part in the world's series are accepted as the best teams in their respective leagues but after several stubborn they cannot agree over of the sloppy games the Cardinals such a meaningless argument. Why and the Yankees played during the the amount of money, taken at a recent series, smart baseball men maximum, would barely buy lem- were heard to say that neither team was the best in its league.

It was argued freely that if the American League pennant race had extended another ten days, the Cleveland Indians and not the New York Yankees would have won.

And the opinion was also expressed that the injuries which crippled the Cincinnati Reds throughout the season and the internal dissension which demoralized the Pittsburgh Pirates gave the National League pennant to a club that

But the fact remains that the Cardinals won the National League from the New York American

It will be, correspondingly then, the final decision tonight will find a fertile field for gossip through one or the other team seeing: its | the long dull winter months to fan way clear to take a chance on about the chances of the two championship clubs in the next pennant

were in the trying days of the last room; in effect, that it was a buck hard drive for the pennant, are and wing. pretty well set for another season.

short and Bell on third base-will sion of the fight, either and said so. not cause Hornsby or the St. Louis It seems they just didn't see it that club owners any sleep. It is com- way and they have seen much in paratively a young infield that their time. should be better on the left side through experience. Left field look weak and was

weak during the series but Blades was out of the game with injuries and Hafey, a substitute had to be used. Douthit is a good centerfielder and Billy Southworth is a fine

for an emergency.

for a good pitcher or two. It is not issue as long as possible. certain that Alexander will have another good season although he should be a useful citizen on the ever. He realized he wasn't exactly

bench for several more years. ception of pitching, are fairly well ed a weakness at shortstop during fight started. the world's series but Miller Hug-

criticized Hafey. Bob Meusel didn't cover himself series but Huggins blamed it upon | too late. the broken leg that laid him up for

so seems to be coming. be formidable rivals for the Yankees in the American League. The chances of the Indians depend largely upon George Uhle. If he has another season like the one recently finished the Yankees will have to work even harder than they did this year to win the pennant.

It is hard to figure the Athletics They have the class but the ball players say they haven't the heart and you can't put heart into a ball club that doesn't come by it natu-

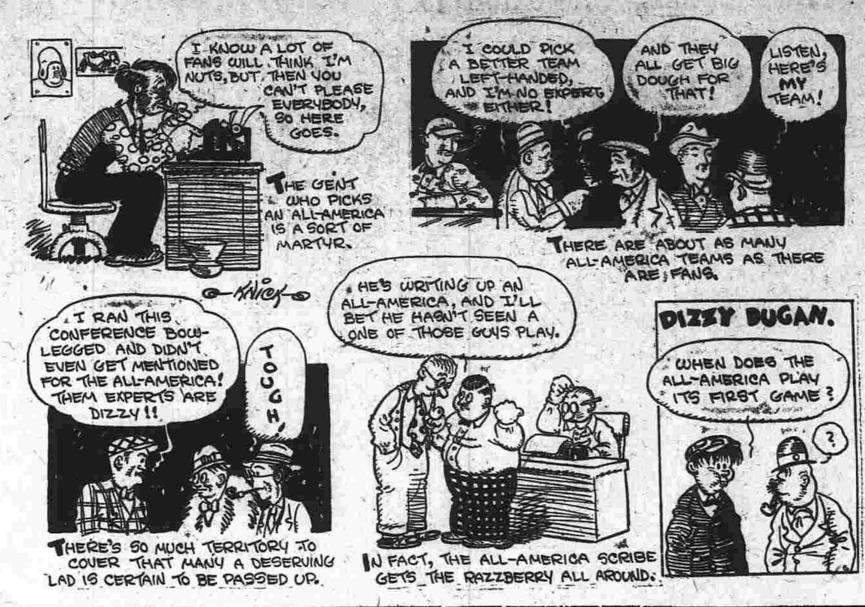
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Albany-Tony Vacarelli of han, junior welterweight champion on technical knockout from

WANTS WAGNER AS SCOUT

Boston, Dec. 1,-Bill Carrigan,

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WHAT HE THINKS

Comes Out in Open to Deny "Fixed Fight" Insinuations Of Managers.

I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 1 .- Breaking silence that had been preserved these several months in the face of backstairs implication and innuendo, Tex Rickard today gave the lie to insistent stories that the Dempv-Tunney fight had not been "level", in the patois of the back

Dan Morgan and Jimmy John-The infield—Bottomley at first, ston, famous managers, didn't Hornsby at second, Thevenow at agree with this cash-and-carry ver-

Rickard'i version was based on other prenises. His defense of Dempsey was that the ex-champion was too proud not to fight. "I know Dempsey too well ever

to believe that he would do anything but fight his head off to keep the title," Rickard declared. "He was too proud of it to let it get ,Bob O'Farrell is the greatest away from him without making the catcher in the National League and effort of a lifetime. He's no different a demon for work but Hornsby from any other man who had a needs a good second string catcher championship. I never knew a champion who wasn't too vain to The pitching staff naturally can throw his title away and the great be improved upon-any team in the few of them who realized the chaltwo leagues can always find room lenger was a better man dodged the

But Not Dempsey "Dempsey wasn't that type, howright before the Tunney fight but The Yankees also, with the ex- never doubted that he would win.

"Dempsey sincerely be wed that gins seems confident; that Mark he could march out to meet Tunney Koenig will find himself and he did and bowl him right over. He had Americans are compiled this year contests with Stanford, California not criticize him for his ragged been told that he could win if he as were last season, Kaer's expec- and the Oregon Aggics-Kaer was playing in the series as Hornsty came out on roller skates and the tations cannot go awry. At least the entire Trojan offense and left him until he was hit on the see the light. with glory in left field during the jaw in the first round. Then it was

many weeks' during the regular bring the Dempsey-Tunney bout developed. Ernie Nevers of Stan- forgot for the moment that it was With a new manager, the Pitts- the slightest 'build-up.' There's no ington were more potent at crackburgh Pirates ought to be back in doubt in my mind that Dempsey ing a line, but Kaer, in the open, the National League race next sea- stands out as the public's choice as is as elusive as a budget balance. son and the Cincinnati Reds also first challenger. Yet neither of us should be a big factor. Chicago al- is in favor of this plan. I want him to meet one or two good men on his carrier I have seen in twenty-six ed, couldn't keep Kaer from dis-The Cleveland Indians and the way back and he wants to prove to years of football." And Jones, for-Philadelphia Athletics are sure to himself that he can come back before challenging Tunney."

SEASON SATURDAY

Will Play Home Game Against Follow.

team will open with a game at the in him he will be hard to overlook. School street gym on Saturday New York won on a technical night against the Portland Inde- beautiful track prospect from Red

Director Chaney has a lot of good Paul De Hate of Compton, Cal. in | material to work with in the combination. Besides some of Coach Clarke's graduate material from the High school, he has several other fast boys who have been FOR BOSTON RED SOX playing independent ball for several

Jimmy Quish, Ollie Gotberg and

YOST SPURNED OFFER TO QUIT MICHIGAN

BY BILLY EVANS

No one individual. has been a more important figure in the development of college football than Fielding H. Yost.

At Michigan, Fielding H. Yost is a part of the institution. For 25 never was a chance of Yost leaving of its football teams. His success institution wanted him. has brought him many offers to During a quarter of a century at

Michigan, Yost has seen the sport over Yost from Michigan. rise from a game that attracted only the student body and alumni to get him," said my informant. to a spectacle that is the magnet "When we told him he could name as many people as the huge stadiums can hold. Michigan teams coached by Yost I feel as if the college is a part of

ing the gridiron sport. certainly knew his stuff.

to the game, as well as many other where. Even if I did my heart Wilson 92 features calling for open style play, wouldn't be in my work; it would there were some who doubted the remain with Michigan. ability of the veteran Yost to cope with the situation.

in football play, literally overnight, are there to greet me and make me merely gave Fielding Yost an op- happy. Contentment is more than portunity of proving his versatility. | money."

the legislation of the rule makers. A few years ago rumor had it that Michigan and Yost might sever relations. One of the big universities of California had offered him practically twice the salary he was getting at Michigan. It has later developed that there

years he has directed the destinies. Michigan as long as the Ann Arbor There is sentiment in Yost's soul. leave Michigan. All of them he has | Money isn't his god by any means. Recently I chatted with a promi-

nent Californian who tried to win' "Really there never was a chance "'I never could leave Michigan.

have played their part in populariz- | me and I am a part of it. "'I have been at Michigan too In the old days, Michigan's point- long to think of making a change. a-minute elevens were among the My life has been given to building most colorful in the country. Yost men rather than athletes. I feel Metcalf 93 that I have been fairly successful. Piltt100 When the forward pass crept in- Lam too old to begin anew else-

"'I love the men of Michigan and I feel that they love me. Every-However, the shift that was made | where I go some Michigan alumni

The success of Yost and Michi- | That's the kind of a chap Fieldgan has continued unabated despite ing Yost is.

Kaer, Los Angeles Quarterback, Touted for 1926 All-American

By THOMAS R. CURRAN "'It will be over in a few min- Kaer, quarterback for the Univer- assed. He changes his pace like fixed to stand pat. The team show- utes, he told me just before the sity of Southern California, is laws of equilibrium in handling his touted this year as the Pacific legs. Coast's contribution to the 1926 All-American. And if as many All- the Trojan schedule so far-the idea that Tunney was a sap never one of the hundred experts should wasn't stopped till he ran out of

"Here's another thing: I could est ball runner the coast has ever back again next summer without ford and George Wilson of Wash- his line that was being eluded. Howard Jones, Kaer's coach, declared "Kaer is the greatest ball the Oregon Aggie game was play- F. Hayden24 mer coach at Iowa U. and Durham

university, may have seen enough ly can't help it if he plays against to form a basis for comparison. Even the renowned "Four Horsemen" of several years ago, Jones to be honored with an All-Ameribelieves, cannot compare with his can nomination. latest sensation. In unison, perhaps, the Notre Dame backs were greater; man-to-man Jones rates Kaer the best of the lot. Kaer's chances for selection on

the Pop Warner-Tad Jones-Knute Rockne All-American are excellent. Warner has seen him play and Portland Team-Danging to Rockne will have that dubious privilege when Notre Dame meets The Recreation Center basketball coach. If the young man has it A. Jarvis 62 "Mort" came to U. S. C. as a

> How Kaer happened to come way down south to Los Angeles when Stanford and the University of California intercepted geographically need not be over-stressed. It may have been the climate. Then again, zealous alumni need no lessons from bootleggers in the tech-

nique of "hi-jacking."

to his great speed although he can Los Angeles, Dec. 1 .- Morton dodge like a pickpocket when har-In the three Mardest games on

breath. The manner in which he pressed manner, Kaer is the great- tackle, excited the admiration of Spinning No. 1 6 "Pop" Warner of Stanford, who In the California and Oregon Aggie games Kaer did everything

but run his own interference. Even the wet field at Portland, where N. Taggart24 tinguishing himself. If Kaer is selected, and he sure-| Notre Dame as he has all season, | he will be the first Trojan player

Last year he led all Pacific Coast scorers in number of points accumulated and is leading the league at the present time.

REC WOMEN'S LEAGUE C. MacIntyre 46 Tigers -

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Kaer played no football before hospital have given good service, team with the positions distributed new Red Sox manager started right George Weiman are among the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and re- as follows: Mantelli and Kerr or new Red Sox manager started right in today to build up his ball club. His first move, after agreeing to sign a two-year contract, was to wire Heinie Wagner, Sox shortstop in the Carrigan days. Manager Bill wants Heinie as chief scout.

George Weiman are among the boys who were with the High school team during the past few years and only slightly and snow does not collect on it, thus eliminating slippering to their record and result and their of the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and result and their start and lett of the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and result and lett of the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and result and lett of the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and result and lett of the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and result and lett of the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and result and lett of the coming to Troy. Since then he according to their record and result and result

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SAINTS WILL PLAY **ELMWOOD TOMORROW**

M. Hassett24

Second Home Game to Be Run Off at Rec-Visitors Fast Team.

The fast Elmwood Endees will play the Saints at the School street Rec. The Endees 273 this year are much faster than they have been formerly because of the addition of several stars from other teams in this section. In their lineup will be Giraitis, formerly of the Dixies, Blank of Willington, Carl Restella, star of the old Travelers and New Britain, Barton, formerly of the Y. M. H. A. team of Hartford and Larson. For substitutes they carry Butlor and

The Saints will use Norris, Manthat were laid more than a year telli, Lutz. Kerr, Boyce, Madden ago at the entrance to Boston City and Stavnitsky as their starting

Only Few Alterations In Basketball Rules

By The Sports Editor
Only minor changes have been made in the basketball rules for the 1926-27 season which has just opened in Manchester. There have been no drastic alterations over the rules as they were last season. The tremendous growth of bas-

ketball during the period since the formation of the Joint Basketball Rules Committee has increased correspondingly with the responsibility of those who write and revise the code by which the game is played. The committee does not claim the honor of making basketball a headliner in the field of competitive athletics. Many factors have contributed to this end, and no doubt the uniform playing rule: adopted by the Joint Rules Committee in 1915 and annually revised since that time, have had something to do with the rapid growth of the games in the last ten years. At any rate, the game has gone

forward and has become standardized under a single code of rules which is now recognized and followed by practically every profes-sional and amateur team in the world. It is this thought that urges the committee to act with increasing caution regarding the change in rules, yet to be on the alert to provide for any new situation which may crop up in the development of the game which may demand new ideas of proven merit. Numerous Questions Many suggestions came to the

committee each year in the annual questionnaire from coaches, officials and others. Much time is spent in considering these and their effect on the game if adopted. Among the many changes discussed at the last annual session were: Time out on all fouls; forbidding center and other jumping players to tap and catch the ball; awarding a player fouled in the act of shooting only one free throw if he makes his field goal; returning to the old hand-behind-the-back rule in jump balls. This last suggestion received strong support, but after much deliberation the committee decided to give the present rule at least another year of existence on the grounds of its satisfactory "show-

ing" last season.
Dribble Marked O. K. There was much discussion anent restricting the dribble. This suggestion has many supporters who urge dribbling be limited to one bounce. The committee, however decided this was too radical a change to be undertaken until pub-Stevenson 85 110 89 lic opinion is overwhelmingly in A. Anderson 74 91 106 favor of it. Azu there is no present

Also Favor Stalling The criticism against stalling is subsiding. Stalling is dangerous for the team that employs it because it requires much exill and often proves a boomerang for the team which uses it. Moreover, players now realize that they can prevent s a" ig by going after the ball and it has come to the point where fans "ride" a trailing team if it does not. Stalling draws out the fiveman defense with the result that these two types of play balance each other. Only a few sections of the basketball world are worrying about stalling and the five-man defense and they will soon fall into line, the committee feels certain. Among the more important of the minor changes in the rules this season are the following:

(1) If a player is fouled in the act of throwing for the goal, the goal counts if scored. The clause "if the ball has left the player's hand when the whistle blows for the foul" is liminated. Of course, this applies to continuous play. If a player is fouled while attempting to shoot and the whistle blows causing the de-

fense to stop playing, whereupon the player fculed shoots the goal, it would not count. This would constitute two distinct attempts or acts of throwing for goal, the second taking place entirely after the ball is

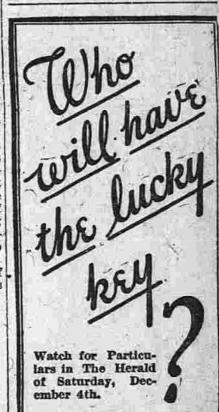
'dead." Ball In Play (2) If two or more free throws are awarded to the same team, at least one of which is for a personal foul, the ball is in play if the last free throw is missed. If free throws are awarded each team, the bad goes to the center after the attempts.

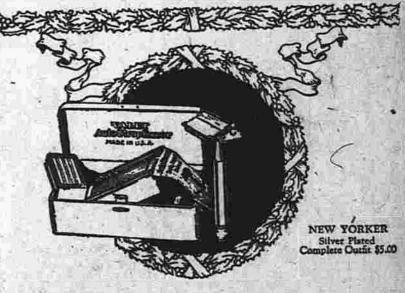
(3) If an injury takes place while the ball is in play, the officials must withhold their whistle; until the play ha been completed. Of course, the team having the ball in its possession may obtain timecut through its captain immea stely. The purpose of the change is to prevent the officials from "killing" off the play because of an apparent injury which often has no ef-tect on the , play itself even though real.

(4) The umpire is given the authority to disqualify players for flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct without consent of the referee.

Center's Position (5) Each center must stand with both feet on or inside his half of the circle. That means that centers are no longer required to stand clearly inside the respective halves of the center circle although they may do so at their own discretion. However, if a center has both feet touching his side of the circle, he is within the rules. He cannot touch the diameter line.

(6) "Time out" shall not be granted for a substitution or at the request of a captain after the ball is in position for one or more free throws. Such time out may be granted bett een the cal't'.; of the foul and the placi g of the ball on the foul line, but of thereut er until the throw or throws have been .av. The former rule allowed this and of en times unnerves a player making the try for posit. In case of free throws awarded to both teams, time out may be grant. ed while the bat. is being taken from ous tree throw line to the other.





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CHAPTER XLVIII

7ITH dazed, unbelieving eyes, Judith looked down from the table at the sprawling body of the dean. He lay lumpishly against the table leg, feebly striking out with arms and feet, Incoherent cries filled the room, and the girl who had shricked cried aloud again. Standing over him was the man who had knocked him down. He was just straightening gray tweed shoulders from the blow.

"Great gods, the professor!" yelped Will Wetherel from his corner by

Dr. Dorn paid no heed. With a long arm, he swept Judith off the table, so that she lay against his shoulder as limply as a child. Then, avoiding the body of the dean, he strode with her in his arms toward the door. The crowd fell back before him, and Judith caught a glimpse of Eric's bewildered face before they passed through the door into the darkness of the portico.

The professor walked unhurriedly to his car and placed her in the front seat. Then he walked around and got in beside her. Judith held her breath and felt the throbbing in her

In front of the Stedway house he stopped and helped her out. They went up the steps side by side, like two tongue-tied walkers in a night-

"I haven't any key," she said at last. "It's in my coat pocket, back at the frat house."

Silently, he rang the doorbell and stood beside her. At length they heard heavy footsteps inside and a voice crying "Wait a minute."

The professor handed her to the doorway, and, bowing, left her. Judith stumbled into the arms of the bulky Mrs. Stedway and, extricating herself, ran up the stair, as the last strands of control broke and let the sobs burst through. A special de livery letter stood against a perfume bottle on the dresser, but after a blurred glance at the envelope, Ju-

dith left it alone. . She rose from a tumbled bed an hour later, her body still shaken by dry sobs. The jade dress had been crushed in a mass of wrinkles and one satin slipper lay disconsolately

Working in feverish haste and as quietly as possible, she packed the trunk and grip. It took a few minutes of pulling to close the ild of each. There remained the stacks of books ranged on the table and the papers in the desk and she stood looking at them for a moment. The jade dress clung about her now, limp and soiled from the packing. Her hair had fullen about her face and one chiffon stocking had ripped against the trunk edge.

tick of the little dressing table clock off the dressing table during Judith's went on. After midnight the winds blew and the blinds flapped.

At five a faint pink light in the east spread to encompass Pendleton The sun came up and pried with fin gers of light at Judith's window panes. But the blinds were drawn, and, inside, the electric bulbs held their own against the daylight.

tousied bed. She opened heavy eyes and, catching the glare of electricity in them, dropped the lids again. The little clock in the suit case feebly struck one bell for six-thirty. There were no movements in the house. At last, the girl on the bed sat up, shading her eyes with her hand. A

The mirror gave back a sorry spectacle. After one look at it, Ju dith tore off the ruined jade dress, and handling it as though it were the tangible memory of the night before, leaned over the waste basket



"Do you s'pose," she said, with a slow smile, "do you s'pose I could dust off the telescopes for you, or polish the

by the dresser, to stuff it in. paused. The special delivery letter Though we don't see each other that she had ignored the night be again, I'll not forget-" fore lay placidly, still unopened, in From inside the suitcase, the faint the basket. It had apparently slid

hasty packing. The jade dress dropped to the floor as she picked up the letter. It was postmarked "Pendleton." The handwriting of the address was not readily familiar. She laid is aside while

she put on her traveling dress. Then, with the letter in her hand, stirred from her position across the crept downstairs. While the tele afraid, to tell you. Once, when you

> letter and began to read. 've done this, though nobody else loes-and you'll be glad, I hope. "I've left him. I'm going to be

mining concession there,

"I'm afraid this is goodby to you

too, Judith. I'm sorry for that. Leaning over the basket, she You've done your best to help me.

"College Transfer Company," said a brusque voice in Judith's ear. She stammered in bewilderment moment, then, recalling what she

wished to say, gave her orders. "seven-forty-five." She read the rest of the letter,

leaning against the telephone, "You must have thought me terribly ungrateful of late. There Judith consulted the time table and was something I wanted, yet was phone operator was ringing her num came to see me, I dared not let you ber, Judith awkwardly tore open the in, for I knew I'd tell you everything. The dean came home that day and

"Dear Judith:-You'll know why saw you. He hates you, Judith. "I'd forced him to stop persecuting you, and he knew there was some bond between us. Figally, he happy. He can't reach us. When couldn't stand it. That day he saw glance at her watch brought her to he first learns I'm not visiting my you near the house, he told me if people, we'll be well on our way to he ever saw us together, he'd dis-

South America. My dearest has a charge you out of hand. "In a way, I was glad to be cut "I'll never see Pendleton again- off from you. I knew I would tell thank God. And I'll never see the you-what I did not dare to tell you, if we continued our intimacy. "I killed 'Kitty' Shea, Judith, I'm

not sorry—but sometimes I've been afraid. And when Eric Waters was accused-I nearly went mad. That's why I-got him out of jail. "He needed killing, and I'm glad I

did it, though I didn't really mean to. He'd forced me into his car and was threatening to go to the dean if I didn't find more money for him. "Out on the Middleburg road, he

eached to touch me, and I pushed him and jumped out. I guess the wheel spun around, for the car went slithering off over the muddy bank and I stood in the road, trembling. I didn't go for help. I just tramped

"I'm not sorry. But I'm writing this so that if Eric is ever accused again, you'll have this letter. I'll be too far away to suffer from it. Thank you, Judith, and goodby." The letter was signed "Prudence

Wheeler Brown." Judith was still staring at the name when someone bounded up the porch steps. To prevent a ringing of the bell that would arouse the house, she opened the door herself. Eric stood before her. He came into the hall eagerly. "Jude, I've come, at the first possible moment. I didn't want to cause a row by following you last night in the wee small hours.

"Frightful mess that, last night." But the triumph was worth it, to me at least. We'll go off and get married today, and neither of us will ever see Pendleton again-rotten hole. Get your things, Buttercup."

He took a step toward her. "Damn nervy for that big schoolteacher stiff to interfere. I was just getting ready to sock old Brown myself when he stepped in. Guess I can take care of my own girls." He moved nearer, But Judith's laughter stopped him. "Can you, indeed?" She glanced at the letter in her hand. "You've never done it. Why-" she giggled hysterically, "you didn't even kill Shea for me!"

Eric looked at her in blank amazement. But someone else was coming up on the porch. They had left the door open, and Dr. Dorn walked in,

He looked at Eric blankly, as though he did not recognize him, then turned to Judith, as if they two had been alone. "I've come-to say goodby, and ask your pardon, Judith. I'm sorry I intruded upon your affairs-it seems as though I've only tangled them the more.

"Last night was horrible. But it's over, and it's the end. I'll be running away from that night and all the other wretched memories of Pendleton, as long as I live, I guess." Judith was looking at him as though mesmerized. She made a helpless little gesture with her hands, but the professor dld not heed it. "Where-?" she began, but could

not finish. "I'm taking a post as research astronomer at the Yerkes observatory. It's been offered to me several times. But I couldn't make up my mind to "O. K.," said the man on the wire; leave-you. It doesn't matter now." "Wait!" Judith was running up

the stairs. In a moment she came flying down again, wearing hat and coat and carrying a traveling bag in either hand. Eric stepped forward, but she walked up to the professor. "Do you

s'pose," she said, with a slow smile, 'do you s'pose I could dust off the telescopes for you, or polish the stars-or something?" Her meaning dawned upon him slowly. "Judith!" he cried, reaching

both arms for her. But she laughed softly and put the bags in his hands. Eric, watching from the door, saw

the rattletrap touring car turn the corner and vanish in a cloud of dust, "Well, I'll be damned," said Eric, Someone was laughing softly behind him. He turned. It was Myra. THE END

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-

LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing with her a woman who had fainted on the Chicago-Indianapolis train, on which Martha had been traveling.

Prof Elwell is an artist. He has son, JIM, aged 5. Prof and Mollie take the stranger in and late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without re-vealing her identity. Her attire had indicated her to be a person of refinement and wealth.

The story then moves forward to June of 1916. The allies are demanding that the United States get in the war, and in Prof Elwell's workshop the reader is introduced to Jim Elwell, now 22, and his father's partner, and to the twin girls, who have been adopted by the Elwells. They are now 17 and one of them has been named MARGARET and nicknamed RUSTY; the other, named ELIZABETH, is nicknamed

To Jim the girls are just pals, although they are growing to beautiful womanhood. Jim is hurriedly summoned one Saturday afternoon by Betty, who reports a tough is loitering outside the back fence, addressing insulting remarks to the two girls. Jim runs to the rescue, hurling a challenge. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER III DUSTY and Betty, standing to gether, looked at each other and their eyes grew bigger. "Little girls!" gasped Betty, "Now WHAT do you think of that? He's gettin' worse every day!"

The man in the alley had stepped back some three feet as Jim approached. He heard Jim's remarks with a grin. "An' who the hell do you think you

are?" he asked coolly. "An' the little girls you're talkin' about-where are they? D'yuh mean them two queens over there with the Goldilocks hair? Little girls like so much -say, they're grand ladles, bucko! I'm tellin' yuh, see, and I'm watcha

jumped the fence.

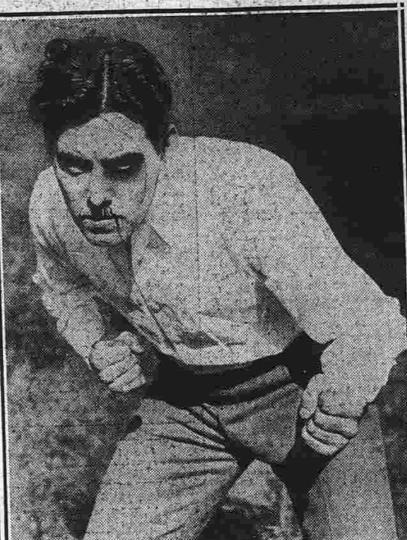
But in less than ten seconds Jim Elwell realized perfectly that he was up against a proposition that had toughness spelled all over it. Things weren't running true to prescribed form. The fellow was only a shade larger than himself-a matter of only a few pounds-but something was wrong. It occurred to Jim that when he lashed out with his fist he should have connected somewhere. But he didn't, His little playmate merely ducked and-in the language of commercialized fighting-socked him in the eye.

from his nose. But he bored in, for clear through. A swift uppercut that came all the

way up from the hip caught Jim El- rose to his feet and held out his well on the point of the jaw and spun | hand, him around twice. But he wasn't through yet. He was still on his feet, he told himself, and-

bright object. He heard a dull an' I like a game fighter any place smack like wood striking bone and I find him. Lemme introduce mythe face in front of him, the face self. Here's my callin' card." that was grinning and dancing He reached into an inner pocket about dropped from his line of and drew out an envelope. vision. He looked down. His misttouched gaze took in the form of his read, "Battling Kid McCarthy, late adversary stretched out still on Heavyweight Champion of Missouri." the ground,

what he saw, Jim's rolling glance "Battling Kid." They tell me you when he had jumped back over the stopped on the bright object that he know your stuff."



Within a minute his eye closed and a red stream was pouring from his nose.

had glimpsed as it flashed through | The "Kid" accepted the complithe air. It was a white-striped cro- ment graciously. "I'm out doin' a quet ball. He looked up and around little cross country," he explained, and across the fence.

Rusty and Betty stood there, their hands gripping the top board, their ruefully. lips parted and their eyes wide in a that made him gasp.

when she put it across the plate. It was all clear to Jim now. Ob-

viously the two had observed how the trend of battle was going against them. So Rusty had jumped into action with a croquet ball. She had contributed something of her own to

A gasping grunt came from the ground beside Jim Elwell. He looked Well, I gotta be goin', I'm sorry, down again and beheld the vanquished stranger struggling to a sitting position. In one hand he held the croquet ball. Slowly his head lifted and he looked at Jim. Then Within a minute Jim's right eye other side of the fence. The expresclosed and a red stream was pouring sion in his eyes was still a little uncertain and befuddled but his mouth Jim was no quitter and he was mad began to spread in a good-natured grin, and with that ease of action that marks the trained athlete he

"I know when I'm licked," he said Then something happened. His one apologize, to the er-little girls an' seeing eye caught the flash of a yourself. You put up a good scrap

Jim accepted the envelope and

reaching for his "calling card," and with the other hand rubbed his head

fascinated stare. And then, all of a I go," he added with a grin. "Any ed. sudden, the truth hit Jim with a joit time hereafter when yuh start to clean up on a champion box fighter tomorrow's breakfast," observed It was not for nothing, he reflect. be sure you take your little girl Betty in a casual tone as she ed, that he had trained those kid pals friends along. They're great maspulcreetood, I am! I know class of his in the way he thought kid pals cots, I'll say, especially the one that should go. It was just as well that heaved the cocoanut. She could play shrugged indifferently. "Oh, well,

> Jim Elwell, looking thoughtfully at the twin who had heaved the murderous croquet ball, thought so, too. her. . . "Hope she didn't hurt you much,

"She darn near ruined me, that's all." Rusty gasped and the "Kid" added, "but I guess I had it comin'. ladies."

"'S all right," Jim Elwell told him. McCarthy stuck out his hand. "Kayo. Well, so long."

Jim Elwell's misty gaze-made his gaze shifted to the girls on the misty by the incapacitated eye-followed the prizefighter's receding form for a full minute. Then he turned once more to the twins.

"Oh, Jim!" cut in Rusty with s quick little sob in her throat, "your eye is swelled shut and your shirt's well home." all blood. And so is your nose. and he spoke with a little drawl that C'minto the woodshed till we wash on your poor eye!"

the suggestion. "An' your nice white pants-Saturday," supplemented Betty with

a quick eye for the proprieties. "You'd better hurry before somebody sees you." Jim waited no longer on the order Elwell, glancing up, remarked that of his going but started at once. He As he stared in astonishment at he had heard quite a lot about the glanced down at his once flossy togs

to Jim's congratulations on her trusty right arm, blushed and made for the kitchen. She came out some minutes later, just as her twin sister had arrived from upstairs. Her two hands gripped the sides of a whole porterhouse steak; cut thick.

twins suggested, as if they had been wafted through a Chicago packing

Betty, he said, might help him out

a bit. "Look here, you go up to my

room and sneak a clean shirt, an-

other collar an' tie and my hiue

serge pants. An' don't, for the love

of Mike, let Prot or Mollie catch

you. They'd kid me for the next six

months if they found out about this.

I'll be gettin' washed up in the mean-

So while Rusty and Jim went to

the woodshed to wash away the fa-

cial evidence of the late sunguinary

battle, Betty sneaked in the back

door and up to Jim's room to obtain

the wherewithal for concealing his

unfortunate attempt to lick a box-

fighting champion. Rusty, in reply

"Well, have you got your nose washed?" she inquired as Jim threw the towel he had been using into a nearby clothes basket and looked around, "If you have, I'll just put this steak on your eye and bind it

Her hero looked at the big slab of porterhouse and his mouth gave a

"Sufferin' Mike!" he gasped, "You don't think you're goin' to put that hunk o' meat on my eye with all that bone in it, do you?"

Betty snickered and Jim hastened o assure Rusty that he thought her ntentions were excellent. But she tossed her head, which sent her recently washed hair flying, and her mouth curled in disdain. There was the ax, she informed Jim, nodding toward a block in which the instrument of amputation was sunk. Jim could take it and cut the bone out if it didn't suit him.

Jim bowed, grinning, "You're a marvel, Rusty." He took the steak and with the ax carved it to suit his "Just a little stick of advice before fartey. The girls looked on, fascinat-

Jim looked at the other twin, who that he would show him some class baseball. Rusty, especially, could show him some class leaguer look serious ain't no lie, brother. She's got an the difference after it's cooked? It'll

Such deplorable lack of delicacy he had never seen before, Jim told

The gladiators agreed that it would be preferable to eat supper with Nurse Dalton, who now lived next door, rather than flaunt the traces of battle at the table with Mollie and Prof. Nurses were so much more practical in their views of such

Martha Dalton wanted an explanation before she would feed them. She had been able to conquer a woman's natural aversion to wounds but never her curlosity. She gently chided Jim and told him he'd better be careful about picking people to "Well, if that guy ain't the best fight with. "But these twins-" she sighed. She was thinking back to that stormy October night when she had brought their mother to the El-

Some time later and just as the sun was going down, Rusty, Betty carried a touch of the south. "I you up and put a beefsteak poultice and Jim strolled casually into the Jim admitted there was merit in were resting. Jim was now attired in blue serge pants, a sky blue shirt with collar attached, and he wore his they're all bloody, too, an' this is right eye neatly bandaged under a piece of micy and boneless beefsteak. Explanations were due, he knew, as soon as he encountered his

mother's inquiring eyes. (To Be Continued) Jim and the twins go on a hunting expedition, and Jim, by cool thinking, averts a tragedy.

Good Nature

DISEASE IS HANDMAID OF CROWDED CONDITIONS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygiea, average size of its parents, even the Health Magazine. The accumulated studies of so-

portant bearing on health. is undoubted. Crowding of people other factors of life. in tenements and slums, with improper accommodations for sewage in the country food was taken at

person to another. The Medical Research Council of son per day in the city. Great Britain has just issued a spemanner in which the children live quate growth, since the city child in the cities and in the rural dis- leads a less active life and is much

tricts of Scotland. Extensive measurements were made of the height and weight of

but that after that date the growth lies were the product primarily of fortune and saved the bank. It left it?

proceeded as rapidly in the town as in the country child. It also seemed likely that

growth impulse represented by Editor Journal of the American heredity carried the child on to the though its impulse to grow was delayed at birth. The average diet of the city child was sufficient to supply the materi-

ciologists and hygienists indicate at and energy required for such that living conditions have an im- growth. Apparently the major portion of the money spent by families The relationship of proper hous- in the slums is devoted to food, the ing to the dissemination of disease deficiencies that exist resting in The investigation revealed that

and water must inevitably result in the rate of 3,250 calories per perthe carrying of infection from one son per day, as compared with an average of 2,600 calories per per-The investigation also seemed to cial report as a part of its series of reveal that the lower number of child life investigations on the calories was satisfactory for ade-

> less exposed to wind and weather. Inferior Mothers. Of all the factors studied, it

It was established that over- come president of a bank in Tulsa. feet. Delayed Growth.

The study indicated that there was some delay in the rate of growth of the average town child between birth and eighteen months, between bi

greater number of children leads to a less degree of care being shown for the offspring. Bad parents, regardless of their

and the money is spent on other things. The final conclusion reached the British investigators was that the saying that "What is the mat-

ter with the poor is poverty" not substantiated, and that the problem of the slum population is far more complex than such statement would indicate.

> Home Page Editorials Banker Turns Baker,

By Olive Roberts Barton

"You can't keep a good man, or woman, down. Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Ramsey of they are up. And what man or

prosperity?

inefficient parents or whether the him and his wife almost penniless. Six months ago, a new oil town began to boom in Texas. Did the Ramseys borrow money to prospect in oil? They did not! Go to Borger incomes, tend to select bad houses, they did, however! Mrs. Ramsey tied on an apron and Mr. Ramsey bought him a cap, and altogether they baked bread for the oil men. Business flourished—then

> hundred dollars a day. Mr. Ramsey was offered the position of mayor. He was too busy to accept. But he is president of the Chamber of Commerce. Borger is no longer a lawless oil town. It is an up and coming city.

boomed. Now the turnover of the

'Perfection Bakery" is about four

Now this story is mostly about Mr. Ramsey but I think I should like to know Mrs. Ramsey. She did not stop to say, "What's to become of me? Surely I am as important as an old bank!" I have a notion that test, as it were, of the queen's visit. the bakery idea may have been If she brings 'em down, she's as Surely we could get sandwiches and the business grew to a certain one whose royal blood was proven point she retired and left it in the hands of her husband.

I know another woman accustomed to all the luxuries of life-Borger, Texas, were down-now butler and all the rest of it, who when her husband lost his fortune, cows, pigs and chickens. She did standardization of our food the Time after time we would straggle woman with the most socialist ten- took her family to the country, dencies can begrudge them their planted her own garden, and kept all her own work, milked the cows chain restaurants with their eter- the fairy palace of Versailles, to the Kansas City, governor of the Fed- and churned the butter. All this to nal monotony, the way we gulp and woods of Barbizon, the moats of clothing worn, and the methods of portant one in relation to the assessing their nutrition and growth of the child was "material in half a dozen other financial in-

by Allene Summer

Will Marie Bring 'Em Down? Because Queen Marie bought, a skit of dresses and coats and suits mam'selle landlady saw us start, in Paris no more than 10 inches and, being acquainted with the from the floor, they do say that all "us girls" will be wearing 'em longer! They've been saying it for some time and there do be some who opine that it'll take more than said. We could not believe her. a Queen Marie to bring 'em down. It seems to me that this is the acid much of a queen as the fairy tale under 17 matresses. But if she til 7 p. m. when the restaurants doesn't bring 'em down, maybe we're a democracy after all!

We Discuss "Eats" . The decline of the fine art of eat ing in America is dis ussed with passionate abandon by a writer in and if you don't eat then you go

tle readers as Pansy Pretzel Herring, were two of the 500,000 native Americans who toured Europe this past summer. We had spent sole with lemon for the tummy our lives, of course, in a nation of restaurants which serve meals 24 hours a day—at least, if all of them don't, one of them can always be found open at some time or other. The awful truth first broke upthe opera. We had no tickets, and planned to be in the line waiting

for the ticket office to open. "You'll Go Hungry" At 6 o'clock, therefore, we started off for dinner. Our French breed American, guessed that we were bound for dinner. "There will be no restaurant

open in all Paris before 7," she We spoke of counter lunches, places that served a la carte, we would not insist on a table d'hote dinner. coffee somewhere. But we could not. She was right No food was served in all Paris un-

dined formally and prolongedly and leisurely, as Parislans dine only. Poor Memories, Ours! But we did not take our lesson seriously. We continued to forget. Saint-Germaine-en-Laye or the fairy forest of Saint Cloud and find the food of Paris locked up for the

night. It was 9 p. m. and the din-

Dame was our only food, and, confess while "white hyacinths for the soul" have their place, I prefer when I am starved. Sorta Nice, Too-

-And yet, there were advantages in taking one's place at the dinner table and being served leisurely a balanced, perfect meal, taking time on us the night we were going to to talk and rest over the demi-tasse -nice, unless there was an evening engagement, and then I simply know not what folks do who dine in restaurants. If you have your own kitchen at home, you are your own master, of course.

SAVES YOUR STRENGTH

If you have a small family you nay save time and strength by doing your dishes all at one time. Scrape and pile them in an orderly opened and the Parisian citizenry pile, pour hot water over them, and let them stand until the most convenient hour for washing them.

A HEAVY SOUP

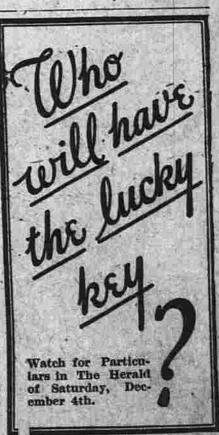
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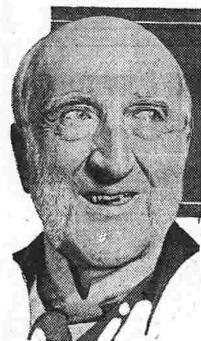
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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A GAY WIT



This man has had a long estab- A little bit of quality fished reputation as an entertaining and interesting after-dinner speak- A little bit of courtesy

The correct answers to these questions appear on another page: 1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

2-Is Wayne B. Wheeler a wet or a dry? 3-Who is the youngest living check the bad check artist. son of the British king? 4-Is William G. McAdoo a mem-

ber of the Democratic or Republi- joints to suit all purses? 5-What state elected William S Vare U. S. Senator? 6-Is Luisa Tetrazzini, famous

soprano, married. 7-Who is the leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra? 8-Who is head of the United States prohibition forces?

9-Is Benito Mussolini a member of the Fascist group? 10-Who is Canada's minister to

the United States? "Mother," said little Walter, "do

"Yes, dear, I suppose so." "Well, I hope we'll get one without a bathroom when we get business.

"This athletic underwear suits its name—it keeps me jumping."

Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day.

Debts of gratitude often run ongest unpaid.

"My razor doesn't cut at all." "Why, George, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the oilcloth I cut this morning?"

Child marriages may be better than no marriages at all, but not

THE EXAMPLE Doc Doodle wrote a dandy book On how to live just right; He said we mustn't drink nor

He told us how to stretch and yawn Just how to exercise at dawn, And how to sleep at night.

He told us all the things to eat, And what we must eschew; He guaranteed if this we'd do-All that he wrote on every page-We'd live unto a ripe old age: He died at forty-two!

For creating a better world there's nothing like good night's

The only thing that takes longer to fix than sister's bobbed hair is brother's patent leather hair.

"The really effective method of keeping from growing old is to move to Chicago."

"I was sorry to 'ear about your old man, Mrs. Miggs. Still, s'pose by now 'e'll be bangin' 'is 'arp with the angels!" "My 'Arry; not on yer life! 'E's more likely mangin' the angels with 'is 'arp."

Money makes the mare go and the jackass bray.

Dumbbell Lulu thinks that all boarding houses are made in lum-

Will always make 'em smile; Will bring 'em in a mile; A little bit of friendliness

Will tickle 'em 'ti: plain;

Will bring 'em back again.

And a little bit of service

Putting him in stripes might

Shopper: I suppose you have Butcher (hopefully): Yes, ma-

Shopper: What have you to suit an empty purse?
Butcher: The cold choulder.

The easiest way to make a plump woman happy is to show her woman fatter than she is.

More than one love-nest contains a bad egg.

Willie: "Pa, what is a politi-Pa: "A man who can find an we get mansions in the sky when excuse to get out of everything except the office he's holding!"

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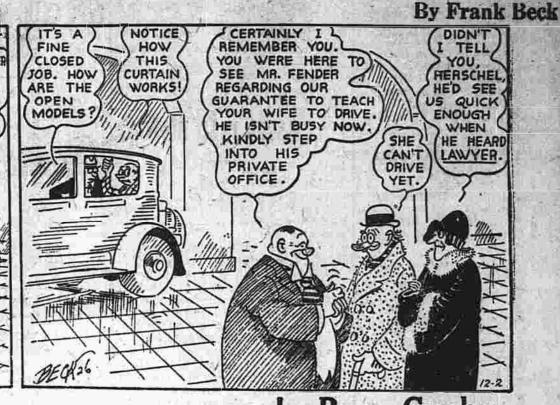
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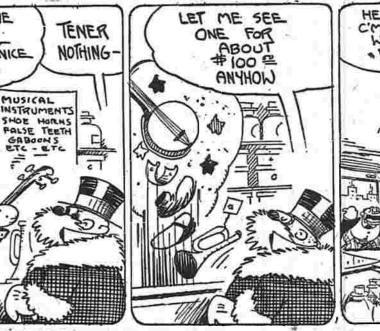
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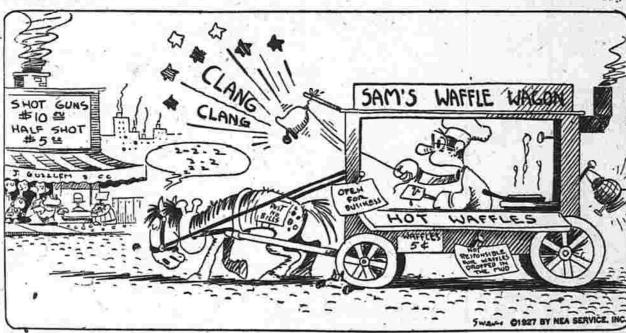
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I KNOW!! MOM SAID IF BOYS SMOKED THEY'D BE POISONED BY AICODEMUS!!

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The Tinymites enjoyed the heat spots didn't seem to leave the knows, we've simply got to wash knows." basin and then give them all a rub."

and Scouty shouted, "Let me try to clean clothes upon the old clothes do the work of scrubbing. I can do rack." it fine, I hope."

He jumped upon a little stool That's how they squeezed the water that's by a washtub, as a rule, and out of all the clothes that Scrubby then he took the washboard, quick- washed. And . then there came a ly putting it in place. "Bring on the sigh. The crowd was tired. The job clothes," he shouted loud. "I'll was done, but they all had heaps of clean them till you'll all feel proud. When I get through this washing ing in the cellarway to dry.

job, of dirt there'll be no trace." He scrutbed until his arms were sore, and then he'd rest, and scrub

the furnace gave. It dried their feet clothes. "I don't know how," at last and made them feel much better he said. "If someone does, go right since their plunging in the tub. ahead." Then Scrubby laughed and Then Coppy said, "Well, goodness said. "Why, I'm the only one who

our clothes. Let's fill the washing Then Scrubby soon rose right to fame. That's why they called him So, to the wash tubs they all such a name. He soon had all the went. About a half an hour was clothes quite clear of every trace of spent in putting in the bluing and black. And then he turned, threw the water and the soap. Then all out his chest and said, "It's up to their clothes were piled up high, all the rest of you to hang the nice

The wringer handle swung about.

(To be continued)

The Tinymites enjoy the furnace some more. But, even so the soot | fire in the next story).







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ABOUT TOWN

association will run another public place of their own. whist in the assembly hall of the ments will follow card playing.

The Christmas sale and entertainment at Second Congregational church this evening at 7:30 will attract North End folks. There will be all sorts of aprons and gift artiand candy on sale. The feature of the program will be the playlet by a cast from St. Mary's Girls Friendly society.

Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland hoboes and tramps.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will meet for the first time tomorrow evening in the lodge room at the state armory at eight o'clock. It is urged that all an's Foreign Missionary society of the members be present as election of officers for the coming year will

The regular Wednesday evening card party will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. House, secretary and treasurer. Mary Bingham and Miss Helen Moriarty. The public is invited.

Odd Fellows hall tomorrow ventus at ? o'clock. There will be andidates and a social hour with refreshments will follow the business.

A delegation from King David lodge, I. O. O. F., will visit Eleu lodge of Glastonbury tomorrow night. East Hampton lodge will put on the degree work. All those who care to go should take the 6:45 Hartford car and transfer at Church Corners.

The regular meeting of the M. X. club will be held this evening at the home of Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel street, at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, and other wearing apparel finished by the women, basketry work done regular meeting in K. of C. hall by the young people, and candy, tomorrow night at eight o'clock, sharp. Whist will be played after the meeting and refreshments served. Mrs. Maud Foley is chairman of the committee in charge.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by Town Clerk Turkington to Joseph Rabaglino and Catherine Arrigoni.

Miss Emily Elizabeth Robinson of 828 Main street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis she recently underwent at the Memorial hospital. Miss Robinson is tivities during the year will be

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. Sloan and Dr. Weldon will

OUR "HOTEL De GINK" PASSES INTO HISTORY

Manchester's Hotel De Gink is of almost 10 years although it was of the membership is desired. only used for its original purpose

for a short time. The Hotel De Gink is a little consisting of scalloped oysters, concrete box in the rear of the old meat loaf and other delicious dishtown hall. One window and one es. door, the window grilled with bars like a prison and the door of steel, were the only openings to it and it TOWN PLAYERS MEET was originally used for the reception of hoboes who stopped over in

this town for a night. Hoboes used to make Manchester one of their regular stopping places for the police station was warm and a nice bed was always available to a weary tramp. It became monotonous and a former The Buckland Parent-Teacher hoboes should be segregated in a will be given next Thursday even-

Accordingly, the Hotel De Gink school this evening. There will be was built and some wag gave it its four prizes awarded the winners appropriate title. The first hoboes and a social hour with refresh- who came to town afte it was built chosen. The play reading commitwere given berths there and it was tee headed by Mrs. Carl Mathews strange that none who had enjoyed the experience came back.

They must have informed their colleagues for the word soon went out that Manchester was a poor stopping place for bums.

After about two months the cles, as well as home-made food hoboes began to be seen here less often and some time later the town was not bothered with them at all. There being no need for the hotel, it was closed up.

It cost a little money and while The Justamere Whist club will it defeated its original purpose, it ness of our children, and for the meet tomorrow afternoon with rid Manchester of unwelcomed floral offerings and service render-

CENTER CHURCH WOMEN

The annual meeting of the Wom-Center Congregational church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

Miss Ellen Langdon was elected president, Mrs. Watson Woodruff vice-president, and Mrs. H. B.

The speakers for the afternoon were Mrs. Martin Welles of Hartford and Miss Lane, also of that Good tires. Good buy for cash. Chapman Court, Order of Amawill hold its regular meeting merger of the Woman's Board with the American Board.

Mrs. Welles who has two daughters who are missionaries in the foreign field told of the different mission stations in Africa, Turkey, India, Greece and the Philippines.

SALVATION ARMY SALE

The annual sale of work of the Women's Home League and the Young People's Lebion will be held in the Salvation Army citadel on Tuesday and Wednesday evening of next week. Fancy work of all kinds

will be on sale. Included in the products of the two leagues will be aprons, dresses and other wearing apparel finished cake and other home cooking.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING TONIGHT

The postponed annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will begin with a supper this evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Sheridan.

The regular business session with election of officers for the coming year will follow and a definite program for the chamber's acmapped out. It is absolutely essential that every member back of An important meeting of the the Manchester Chamber of Commembership committee of the Town | merce should be present at toplayers will be held tomorrow after night's meeting and be heard or noon at 4 o'clock in the School take some part in the important business to be transacted.

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CITY CLUB MEETS **TOMORROW NIGHT** be on emergency call tomorrow.

The December meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the club's rooms on Oak street. Three applipassed upon, and a change in the constitution has been proposed. passing. Its history covers a period For this reason a good attendance Following the meeting the House committee will serve a luncheon

AT REC ON FRIDAY

An important meeting of the Town Players will be held Friday evening in the School street Rec at 7 o'clock. The most important business will be choosing the com-Board of Selectmen decided that the mittees for the play "Dulcy" which

ing at the Circle theater. Committees and the cast the Christmas pageant which will be given on December 22 will be will submit a list of one-act sketches for presentation in January. Casts for these plays will be named. The membership committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Felber will present plans for associate membership and a dramatic service bu-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our thanks to our many friends who offered to us their sympathy during the illed during our recent bereavement. We would also express our thanks BEAUTY OF YOUR to Boy Scout Troop No. 4 and the

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department groups of Cheney Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McKinney and family.

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KEMP'S

MANCHESTER QUARTET Goshawks Killing Off Other Animals TO SING IN HARTFORD **Local Man Asserts**

"Goshawks are much too plentiful this season," said Ronald C. Hillman, Highland Park taxider- memorial services in Hartford Sunmist, who today gave out a list of day afternoon. The quartet will the 63 birds and animals he has take a prominent part in the service cations for membership will be mounted during the present season. which will commemorate deceased, imposed the same fine as in previ-"They are eating other valuable animals and should be shot on sight because they are useless. I Harry Boland, Edward F. Taylor, stuffed one that was caught by Stephen Leister, of 30 Cooper and Jarle Johnson, bass. The Manstreet, while in the act of eating a full sized live rabbit."

Mr. Hillman, who has done four times as much business as last tion in this section. year, also mounted one of the snowy white owls which have come south from the Arctic regions in POLICE COMMISSION search of food, a pestilence having killed off the animals upon which they feed in that section. This owl had a height of 21 inches. It was brought to Mr. Hillman by John Reinartz of this town.

Mr. Hillman's work has not al been local. He has done much business with out-of-town hunters. Here is a list of the birds and animals he stuffed: 29 cock-pheasants, hawks, including 6 goshawks, partridges, 12 grey squirrels, owls, a quail, a chipmunk, a woodchuck and a deer head.

SEEKS MEX PROTECTION

Mexico City, Dec. 1.—American kept. Ambassador Sheffield has made urgent representations to the foreign McKINNEY BOY'S FUNERAL office, requesting protection for the Hacienda Las Rusias, near Matamoras, which is owned by an American citizen, J. P. Fernandez. Agarians attempted on Monday to seize portions of this ranch and a sanguinary battle followed.

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POLICE COURT

The Manchester Male quartet has been engaged to sing at the Elks members of the Hartford lodge.

The quartet is composed of tenors, Harold Dougan baritone, chester Male quartet has been singing quite regular over the radio and has attracted considerable atten-

The monthly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners and the semi-annual inspection of the local department will be held Monday night at 6:30 instead of Saturday as previously announced. Several applications for appointments to the force have been received. These will be considered at Monday's meeting. At the inspection the board will see that uniforms and FOR "YANKEE" HACIENDA equipment of the patrolmen and officers are neatly and efficiently

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral service for Francis, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKinney, of 37 Elro street, was held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the late home and was largely attended. There were about fifty floral tributes.

Friends and relatives were present from Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut. The bearers were William Davis, Arnold McKinney, Thomas McKinney, Thos. McKinney, Stuart Dillon and Raymond Johnson. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Joseph O. Maynard of Ellington was in the Manchester police court

this morning on the charge of parking his car for more than an hour on the east side of Main street last night. Judge Johnson ous cases of a similar character, that is, \$2.00 without costs. Within the past month there

have been possibly 25 or 30 cases before the local court for this offence. It seems as if by this time people should be familiar with the parking laws and read the signs on, the poles all along the line on each side of Main street from the Odd Fellows' building to School street, but for some reason or other every Tuesday and Saturday evening a number of people fail to obey the law and are brought into court.

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Watch for Particulars in The Herald of Saturday, December 4th.

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8th Prize, Gentleman's \$1.50 Tie. Prizes will be awarded December 24 at 10 o'clock p. m.

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will want one of these slip-on sweaters which come in either blue or pink. Baby Shop. 75c SILK AND WOOL HOSE We have about fifteen dozen of these fine quality silk and wool hose which we are putting on tomorrow morning only at

50c a pair. Plain colors of gray, black, fawn and biscuit. ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S SHIRTS Regular 99c each. Women's fleeced lined shirts with high necks, long sleeves. Also a few in the silk stripe with built-

79c GLOVES we will not have any more after these are gone. Practical gloves for general wear. All colors.

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1 Bottle of FANCHET PERFUME AND 50c 1 Box of FANCHET FACE POWDER for .. VANLY BATH TALCUM One large box of powder and a puff. This would make a

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