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H. A. NETTLETON TO ASSIST HEAD **OF TROLLEY CO**

Change in Operations Makes Manchester Man Assistant Superintendent of All Lines-Will Reside Here.

Henry A. Nettleton for 18 years superintendent of the Manchester division of the Connecticut. Company, becomes assistant superintendent of all the Connecticut Company lines with the abandonment of the local office and carbarns, it was announced today. Nathaniel J. Scott, superintendent of the Connecticut Company told The Herald today that Mr. Nettleton would have charge of the eastern lines of the trolley company.



Henry A. Nettleton

As superintendent of the Mancharge of all lines east of Burnside. His new position, which is work," Henderson said. "We are a big advancement, places him sending down rescue gangs in shifts was said. over the Glastonbury, East Hart- of 25 men." ford, Windsor and Burnside lines in addition to those in the old Manchester division. Knew of Promotion

Mr. Nett eton had not been told of his appointment as assistant to Mr. Scott when interviewed by The Herald today. He had been given to understand that he was in line for promotion, however, and the announcement was not a surprise

Mr. Nettleton has been with the Connecticut Company 31 years. He started as a clerk in the local office on July 29, 31 years ago. Within a few years he was made cashier and in 1908 he succeeded John L. Adams as superintendent of the Manchester division. He has remained in that position since that time and has succeeded in making the South, Manchester, Rockville and local lines among the most efficient of those the Connecticut Company controls.

Will Live Here The promotion will not Mr. Nettleton away from Manchester. His interests and those of the Connecticut Company which he will control will be in this locality. His office will be in Hartford and he will continue to make his

WOMAN OF FAMOUS LINEAGE A SUICIDE

Mrs. Louise Hewitt of New York Leaps to Death From Sixth Story Window.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Louise Hewitt, 25-year-old daughter of William Schiefflin, wealthy retired druggist and prominent the younger society set, committed | States in drafting a new code of insuicide today by leaping from the ternational law and in creating a window of her sixth story apart- new international court modeled ment. She had been suffering from after the American Supreme Court, a nervous breakdown, police raid. under terms of a resolution spon-Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt by Senator William E. Borah, Reand of John Jay, first chief justice | publican of Idaho, the Senate irre-

Mrs. Hewitt's husband, Abram, a graduate of Oxford and now "outlaw war." The proposed courts studying law at Columbia Univer- decree would be enforced by "the sity, was not in the apartment respect of all enlightened nations when the tragedy occurred. He is for judgments resting upon open a great grandson of Peter Cooper, and fair investigations and imparfounder of Cooper Union, and a tial decisions. grandson of the late Mayor Hewitt!

New York.
The Hewitts were married in "JOHN D.", FAILING, March, 1924, and the event was one of the most fashionable gath-

erings of the season. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Treasury

balance as of Dec. 7, \$133,805,767.

SHOP EARLY

Manchester merchants have agreed to keep their stores open the Thursday afternoons prelog Christmas.

TORES WILL BE OPEN very Evening of Christmas

Week. Watch the Advs. For Each Store's Hours. EXECUTE 14 GANGSTERS TO STOP MOSCOW CRIME

Moscow, Dec. 9-Fourteen gang leaders convicted of having committed 57 robberies in Moscow recently were executed today. Justice moved with the utmost speed. The fourteen were sentenced to death this morning and their executions were carried out this afternoon. Explaining the swiftness of the executions, the authorities declared that only extreme measures would check the present crime wave in Moscow.

FATE OF 36 MINERS IN BLAST UNKNOWN

33 Badly Burned, Brought to Surface in Indiana; Rest Are Far Underground.

Francisco, Ind., Dec. 9 .- Thirtysix miners were believed dead and dying in mine No. 2 of the Francis- Neal, a defeated gubernatorial co Mining company, following a candidate. dust explosion at 6:20 here this morning. Thirty-three miners, ati badly burned, four or five of whom two years ago by Benjamin Hoopinjured, already have been taken Board, out of the wrecked mine, officials frauds"

The entombed men are 286 feet below the surface.

Rescue crews were frantically. Officials said they thought they might be able to get out all of the entombed men. The fate of the 36 men was not definitely ascertained although reports were current that a number of them were dead.

he admitted no one knew the extent senatorial campaigns. of the cave-in.

CRITICIZES TAFT FOR HIS CARNEGIE ANNUIT

Democrat Says It Puts Chief because of their primary campaign Justice Under Obligations to expenditures. Steel Corporation.

Washington, Dec. 9-Sharply criticizing the acceptance by Chief Justice Taft of an annuity of \$10,-000 a year from the estate of Andrew Carnegie, Rep. Rainey, Demetrat of Illinois, today proposed to time for a vote in the Senate. strike from the judges salary bill

Under the Reed bill, which the House took up this afternoon, Justice Taft's salary would be increased from \$15,000 to \$20,500 a year. Rainey told the House that much of the income of the Carnegie estate is derived from bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. He read a "canon of ethics" prepared by Taft in which the chief justice declared federal judges

great corporations. **BORAH SPRINGS PLAN** FOR PEACE IN WORLD

should carefully guard against be-

Would Invite All Nations to S. Supreme Court.

Washington, Dec. 9-All the nations of the earth would be asked Mrs. Hewitt was a descendant of sored in the Senate this afternoon

concilable leader. The Borah resolution would also

ON WAY TO FLORIDA

Aged Oil Magnate Barely Able Americas and 14 allied organizato Walk as He Leaves For Annual Vacation.

New York, Dec. 9-John D. Rockefeller is on his way to Orlando, Fla., today on a private car excitement even though the demonfor his annual winter vacation. The aged multi-millionaire founder of Standard Oil is in a weakened con-

Friends who saw the famous 'John D." off yesterday were shocked at his appearance. could scarcely walk without assist-

less cookers which carried prepar- year for Mexico, with "Yankee in- playhouse in the city, having been roads, would pay for the ed food for the aged capitalist. | tervention threatened."

DEMOCRAT HIT BY HUGE SLUSH FUND CHARGES

Tyson, Tenn. Senator, Spent \$1,800,000 For Seat Is Allegation G. O. P. Will Push For Probing.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- The sensational charge that Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, Democrat of Tennessee, spent \$1,800,000 to win his senatarial campaign two years ago featured a request filed with the Senate elections committee for a complete investigation of the 1924 Tennessee primary.

Republican leaders indicated they would support the request in order to open fire on senatorial elections in the south. The charges against Tyson were filed by John

Ignored for Two Years petition, filed with the committee were believed to have been fatally er, member of the Railway Labor which alleged election of Tyson.

The Hooper petition, signed 200 Tennessee citizens, Neal said, had lain dormant before the committee since 1924. He asserted that the slush fund used in the senatorial primary in Tennessee was comparatively much greater than that expended in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The question of launching new inquiries into the Pennsylvania election and the Maine primary J. R. Henderson, manager of the was placed today before the Reed mine, expressed confidence that committee which spent the summost of the entombed miners would mer investigating charges of corbe rescued in a few hours although ruption and fraud in a half dozen

The committee cannot take cog-"There are 125 competent rescue nizance of the charges against Senator Tyson, because he was elected in the 1924 campaign, it

Sping Attack on Vare. The much discussed Democratic fight to prevent William S. Vare, Frank L. Smith of Illinois, from ever taking their seats in the senate was launched this afternoon when Senator Dill, Democrat of Washington, introduced resolutions which would disqualify them as Senators

Dill's move came without warning and surprised Republican lead- he may know something of the err who had anticipated no such action until after the Seventieth congress has convened.

The resolutions were "laid on the table." They can be called up at any

the provision to increase his sal- MAIN ST. MERCHANT

and Skips.

Isadore Katz, proprietor of the Main street, is missing from town. ing placed under obligations to His whereabouts are unknown and he took his merchandise stock with him. It is understood he owes

money for his rent.

The reason for Mr. Katz's disappearance is not known. He had conducted the Self Service Dress Shop for four months coming here from New York. According to a woman who worked in the store, some of the goods were wrapped Join in Forming Copy of U. up and put in boxes Monday. That night he took away the supplies in an automobile. The next morning he did not appear.

However eleven hats and two vases of clotn flowers were left in the display window probably as an effort to conceal the fact he had left town at least temporarily. Investigation the next day resulted in finding an empty room.

It is not known whether Mr. Katz contracted any other bills here with the exception of the rent which he left unpaid. A report that he had borrowed money from the Manchester Trust Company was denied by President R. LaMotte Russell this afternoon.

MEXICANS PROTEST 'IMPERIALISM' OF U. S.

Mexico City, Dec. 9-A widely advertised mass-meeting of the Anti-Imperialist League of the tions, scheduled for last night to protest against America's attitude and to support the Mexican government policy in recognizing the Sacassa government of Nicaragua, was accompanied by considerable stration fell below expectations. Prof. Roman Munez, of the Department of Education, made an fought for three hours before get-

200 Miles Road Building Best Connecticut Record

in the past outdoor season, putting down more than 200 miles as compared with 113 miles in 1925 and 132 miles in 1924. The fact is to State Highway Department.

"Hartford, Dec. 9:-Connecticut . Road construction this year inmade a new record building roads cluded 65 miles of concrete surfacing and 123 miles of macadam and bituminous macadam. The trunk line system was improved by 53 miles of newly constructed road, 94 miles of reconstruction, while be reported in the annual message state-aid roads were upheld with sent to Governor Trumbull by the 43 miles of new road and 12 miles of reconstructed road.

BABSON SEES 1927 NEW ENGLAND YEAR FOILS DEPORTATION

As a Whole, Better Here Is Economists' Forecast.

Boston, Dec. 9. - "Planned economy" as opposed to haphazard, sporadic, arbitrary use of the Chamber of Commerce today at a in the nomination and New England. He discussed installation and operation of ex-

pense control methods. Economists are agreed that 1927 will be a quieter year than 1926, said Roger W. Babson, "without doubt the year will show distinctly lower stock market prices, somewhat lower commodity prices and a general easing off of busi- should be permitted to remain ness, considering the country as a whole," he said. "Statistics, however, suggest strongly that New ment in the shoe industry, the low price of cotton, and certain other factors strongly suggest that 'ew England will be better off next

THIRD-DEGREE BOWMAN, THEN EXONERATE HIM

After 18 Hours Charleston Police Decide He Knows Nothing About Olson Boy.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 9 .-James H. Bowman, who was questioned by police on suspicion that whereabouts of Erdman Olson, alleged slayer of Clara Olson in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., was confined to his room today under guard. Bowman collapsed last night after almost 18 hours of continuous questioning. Police announced they are convinced he has

nothing to do with the Olson case. Alman Youth Still Held Alma, Dec. 9 .- The youth rested here on suspicion that may be Erdman Olson, wanted in Dress Shop, Packs Up Goods ed from Wisconsin authorities,

Self Service Dress Shop at 997 U. S. REQUESTS MEXICO TO HOLD RUM SHIP

French Registry Makes Situa-Foreign Office.

Mexico City, Dec. 9.-Ambassador Sheffield has formally requested the Mexican government to detain the alleged French rum runner, Arsene J., at Puerto, Mex., pending an investigation of the ship's escape from the custody of the Coast Guard at New Orleans and the kid aping of two prohibition agents.

made under the provisions of the anti-smuggling treaty negotiated at El Paso. The embassy holds that the cargo of the Arsene J. is liable to confiscatio, either by the American or Mexican government. The foreign office said the sit-

The ambasasdor's request is

MIDDLETOWN THEATRE RUINED BY FLAMES

\$100,000 Loss When Middlesex Burns in Three Hour Fire; Actors Lose Belongings.

Middletown, Dec. 9-Fire startng in the basement of the Middleauditorium of the playhouse early today with a loss estimated at over \$100,000. The blaze broke out at 4 o'clock this morning and firemen

l erected in 1892.

SCRAPS RED TAPE.

Business Slower in Country Judge Thomas Blocks Move to Split Family and Send Back Polish Wife.

not be compelled to return to Poaxe is real expense control, Louis land, in spite of a deportation war-Neal demanded hearings on a K. Liggett told members of the rant issued by the government and served more than a year ago in New trade and industry luncheon, part | Haven. The Wandrows were saved "gross of Chamber of Commerce Week in by a decision issued today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of United States District Court which permits them to stay in this country.

"They are of good moral character, of good health, literate and likely to become public not charges," says the decision. "They are not subject to deportation and

Husband a Citizen. Wandrow and two daughters England will have a better year in have been here for some time and 1927 than in 1926. The readjust- are now naturalized citizens. To separate the family would be hardship, Judge Thomas declared, and that is not the intention of the government. Mrs. Wandrow and her son were ordered deported because after they entered the country, the Polish immigration quota for the I period was found to have been fill-

"BUTLER" HELD FOR GEM THEFT AT WASHINGTON

Take Upper Servant Arrested For Last March Holdup in Williams Home.

New York, Dec. 9-Jose- Fried ed today in connection with the sensational robbery of a Washington society matran. He is also suspected of complicity in a number of recent New York jewel robberies. and is said to have served a number of terms in prison.

The charge on which Fried is reld for extradition is the robbery Prairie Du Chien, Wis., for the of Mrs. Norman Williams, one of Isadore Katz, of Self-Service murder of Clara Olson, will be Washington's wealthlest matrons. Whi e she was cutertaining a woman guest on March 7 last four armed men suddenly walked into her drawing room, bound and gagged her and her guest as well as seven servants, and took jewels worth \$2,500 from a hidden wall safe kr.own .) few persons.

The day before Mrs. Williams had removed \$1,000,000 in gems to a safe deposit vault. Fried was butler in the house at the time, tion Difficult in View of Mex and disappeared immediately after

ARREST FOR LOOTING **BLOCKS ITALY TRIP**

New Britain Man All Ready to Sail When Police Find House Full of Hardware.

New Britain, Dec. 9 .- Dominick Celotta expected to sail for Italy Saturday morning. He had his tickets and his passport in his pocket when local detectives arrested him today on a complaint uation is made difficult by the fact made by the Russell & Erwin Corthat the vessel is of French regis- poration, and when the charge against him had been presented in city court he was ordered held in bail of \$1,500 for trial in the Superior court.

Celotta was charged with taking hardware from the factory where he worked and police said his house was stocked with enough material to furnish a fair-sized store. Celotta's counsel pleaded for a suspended sentence on condition that Celotta would not return to the United States once he was started for Italy but the plea fail-

VISIONS SUPER-HIGHWAY FROM COAST TO COAST

Washington, Dec. .- A super highway, stretching from coast to coast, was proposed today by appeal for support for the government and admitted that a critical curtain and a fing-wall prevented Delaware. The highway would situation had been created by the the flames from spreading to the pass through municipalities of less Mexican recognition of the Sacas- other parts of the building, which than 2,500 population, strictly struction.

DOHENY'S WIFE TELLS TALE OF THE TORN NOTE

Husband Ripped Off, Signature For Her to Keep to Prevent Executors From Pressing For Payment.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- President Harding called the Washington Arms Conference, at which limitation of naval armament was agreed upon, "because of the menacing movements of Japan," E. L. Doheny declared from the witness stand at his trial this afternoon. This information was given him, Doheny said, by Capt. J. K. Robi-New Haven, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Rocha son, U. S. N., retired, who assisted Wandrow and her son Lezzei will in the negotiations for the naval

> Washington, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Ed. ward L. Doheny, wife of the multimillionaire oil magnate, took the witness stand at the Fall-Doheny trial today to defend her husband parture. from charges of conspiracy in connection with leasing the Elk Hills oil reserve from ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall.

Following his mother came E. L Doheny, Jr., who carried the "little black satchel" to Washington with \$100,000 in currency for

Waiving all immunity, Doheny told of her part in the \$100,000 loan made by Doheny to Fall, which the government tends constituted a bribe.

Falls gave a demand note for the noney, she declared. The note was torn in half and her husband gave her the part containing the signature. This was done, she said, so that Fall would not be pressed for the money in event that anything for the crisis to pass and at least

Knew About Loan. "Did you know about the loan to Mr. Fall?" asked Frank J. Hogan,

"Yes." "Who told you?" "My husband. He said Secretary Fall needed it to buy a ranch, and I said I would be glad to let him

have it." "Did you know about the physical details of the loan?" "No, but when, on November 30

known to police as the famous I suggested we have Ned (her son) "butler jewel robber," was arrest- in for dinner, my husband said: I suggested we have Ned (her son) 'Ned has gone to Washington, I've made the loan." "Did you see the note for this

loan?' "Yes, when Ned came back." "When it was in its entirety?"

Present at Tearing. "Were you present when it was "Will you state why it was

"We were getting ready to leave for California. My husband was far as Berlin. On the way they looking at the note. Suddenly he said: 'If anything should happen to covered with cloth. The driver me and this note were found in my was able to leap from the machine wallet, the executors would press immediately for payment, and Mr. groes then drove off with the taxi-Fall would be worse off than ever. I shall tear off the signature and give it to you and keep the body myself. Then, if anything should

happen, you will know, and Mr. Fall will not be embarrassed." "Did you keep the signature?" "Yes, in a deposit box in the Security Trust and Savings Bank of COUNT SALM TOOK

Los Angeles." "Did Mr: Doheny ask for it late in 1923 or early in 1924?" "Yes," but I looked in the deposit box and didn't find it."

"Later did you?" Was in Envelope. "Yes, in an envelope in that

"Have you got it with you?" "Yes, here in my pocketbook. Hogan took the scrap of paper, demanded the rest of the note which the government had introduced in evidence, fitted the

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LEFT \$35,000 IN GEMS IN HER PARKED CAR

So Mrs. Treadwell, Friend Queen of Rumania, Is So Many Jewels Short.

without a clue in their search for by Mrs. George Treadwell, of Al- Goodstein, explained today: bany, on Nov. 30. News of the theft was not made public until today. Mrs. Treadwell had just returned to New York from an automobile trip through West Virginia with Queen Marie of Rumania. The Austrian nobleman replied: jewels were in a large suitcase in sa government. He asserted that houses a bank and a public hall.

Mexico's action was "an open chal
A stock company playing at the of unused portions of a 500-foot stolen while she was making a tele-

doors,

745 COASTGUARDSMEN

Washington, Dec. 9-Conspiracies with rum runners and other serious offenses led to the conviction by general courts-martial of 715 members of the United States Coast Guard in the year ending June 30, according to the annual report of that service made public today.

Out of 727 coast guardsmen placed before general courts only twelve were acquitted. Prison sentences were inflicted upon 112 and 240 were dishonorably discharged.

FERDINAND WORSE END NOT UNLIKEL

Death of Rumanian King at Any Time Would Be No Surprise to Doctors.

Bucharest, Dec. 9-King Ferdinand's condition has taken a more serious turn Physicians stated today that it may be necessary to perform a third operation. Dr Hartmann, who had planned to leave for Paris after the second operation yesterday, has deferred his de-

The king does not realize how

serious his condition is, but mem-

bers of his family have been advis-

ed that it may take a critical turn at any moment. Death No Surprise The official communiques continue optimistic but it is learned that the death of the king would not surprise his physicians, who

give him five months as the outside limit of his life. The second operation, which was performed yesterday, will make the king a permanent invalid, it is stated and has seriously taxed his heart.

A diseased liver and other comthat it will take at least three days me go back for trial." No Carol Return

king it is reported that Queen Marie will either become queen regent or will replace Prince Nicholas in the regency council for Prince Michael, which is now provided. The government is so soundly entrenched that there is but slight

Prince Carol returning are nil. **NEGROES SEIZE TAXI**

chance of any disturbances, if the

Slug New Britain Driver But else. Reach Berlin.

New Britain, Dec. 9 .- Two ne- opened. He made no attempt at of the unusual means they took of "Mr. Ormiston." going to North Carolina for the winter. They telephoned for a slugged the driver with a lead pipe tablished. and telephoned he police. The necab. Near Berlin it got stuck in the roadway. The negroes started to walk towards Berlin but were captured by the police as they were entering the city. They confessed to the police that they held up the taxi to get a car for the

trip south.

Work? Certainly Not! But He Consented to Accept Cash From Countess Milicent.

New York, Dev. 9 .- The separation suit brought by Count Ludwig Salm against his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, was postponed today, until January 17 after the That happened at Atlantic City in count's attorney had requested time in which to obtain witnesses whom he said would testify to Salm's ability to support a family. Well-defined rumors in circulation about the courthouse had it that negotiations looking to a financial settlement were under the detectives. Not one gave me a way. It was developed yesterday that Col. Henry H. Rogers, fatherin-law of the count, had offered him \$12,000 a year to keep the At- printed the story about the finding lantic ocean between himself and of that trunk in New York I wa-

In connection, with the count's sat a man who had a copy of the admission on the stand yesterday paper with my picture on the front that his wife had given him from page, Well he and I discussed the the thief who stole gems worth \$10,000 to \$12,000 after their McPherson case for half an hour \$35,000 from an automobile owned marriage, Salm's attorney, Herman or so, but it never seeined to occur "We will show that Count Salm accepted these few paltry dollars months I have had many experionly because his wife begged him.

to do so." When asked yesterday if he had worked since his marriage, the "Certainly not."

stolen while she was making a tele- the count is seeking custody of his within the time you have be The car was stocked with cases of the car was stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism," and of the car was stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism," and of the car was stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism," and of the car was stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and of the car was stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and theater lost all its belongings. The wide right of way, set aside for full stolen while she was making a tele-stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and theater lost all its belongings. The wide right of way, set aside for full stolen while she was making a tele-stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and theater lost all its belongings. The wide right of way, set aside for full stolen while she was making a tele-stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and theater lost all its belongings. The wide right of way, set aside for full stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and theater lost all its belongings. The wide right of way, set aside for full stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and theater lost all its belongings. The wide right of way, set aside for full stocked with cases lenge to Yankee imperialism, and theater lost all its belongings. The wide right of way, set aside for full stocked with the case of the case the Countess Salm's father,

ORMISTON GOES **TO LOS ANGELES** AS A PRISONER

Found at Harrisburg By Reporter, Waives Rights and Returns to Answer Mc-Pherson Case Charges.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 9-Kenneth G. Ormiston, wanted in Los Angeles in connection with the Aimee Semple McPherson case, was arrested here early today by two Chicago detectives and a detective of the Harrisburg force.

the day, having waived extradition. Ormiston submitted to arrest willingly and expressed a desire to return to Los Angeles to answer charges of subornation of perjury

He left for Los Angeles later in

and conspiracy to defeat justice. Freely Admits Identity. Chicago, Dec. 9. - Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive radio operator wanted in Los Angeles in connection with the Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson case, has been located in Harrisburg, Penn., according to a copyrighted story appearing in the Chicago Herald-Examiner to-day.

Ormiston was found last night

living in a two-story apartment in Harrisburg fronting on the Susquehanna river. He resided there under the same of "Fred Lininger." When the Herald-Examnier reporter, accompanied by two Chicago detectives, walked in on Ormiston,

he smiled and quietly admitted his identity. "Yes, I am Ormiston," he said. "But this is only th. beginning. There will be a long, hard fight before I go back to California. Also plications are giving the physicians I feel that District Attorney Asa considerable worry, and it is stated | Keyes is not very anxious to have

The former Angelus Temple rahappened to her or to her husband, another week to determine the dio announcer is under indictment permanent results of the operation. in California charged with subornation of perjury and conspiracy to In the event of the death of the defeat justice.

Living on Writings

Ormiston amazed his "uninvited

uests" when he explained how he

had made a living since he fled from California. He stated that he has been writing articles for radto magazines and that recently he sold king dies, and the chances of an article which is soon to appear und r his own name in a magazine having nation-wide circulation. Ormiston declined to discuss any of the countless stories which have

linked his name with that of Aimee

McPherson. But he was quite willng, according to the reporter, to talk about anything and everything When the reporter, having traced Journey Ends Before They him for several months, knocked last-night on the door of the Front street flat, it was Ormiston who

groes are in jail in Berlin because deception when he was addressed as "Come in." he said. Sergeant Carson of the Harristaxicab and asked to be driven as burg force was called to Ormiston's flat as soon as his identity was es-

Asks for Credentials. Ormiston's typewriter was in the room. "I have to write for a living," he explained.

Then he said: "Would you

gentlemen mind showing me your credentials, so I may know to whom am talking?" He glanced at the cards and said he was satisfied. "I really can't understand," he said, "why it has taken so long for you people to find me, considering the great num-

ber who have been trying. For the fact is that I have made no par-MONEY AS A FAVOR ticular effort to hide. "I have not used any disguisesaside from assuming a different name and I have not avoided public places. I have been occupying my present apartment for two

months. Where Detectives Swarmed. "Many of the cleverest detectives in the United States have stood close enough to me for handshake and none of them recognized me. July and August, when the American detective society was in convention at the Ambassador hotel. "I was living in Atlantic City

then, and I used to stroll through

the lobby every day, mingling with

second glance. "I'll tell you another incident. On the day a New York newspaper his wife. This offer, the count re- riding in the smoker between New York and Harrisburg. Beside me to him to compare the published photograph with me In the last few

ences like that" A point-blank question was put o Ormiston: "Have you had any communica In addition to a legal separation tion with Aimee Semple &cPherson

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.	
xxCity B'k & Trust 600	-
Conn. River Bank'g 250	-
First Nat (Htfd.)230	- 1
Htfd Aetna Natl400	-
Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 575	60
Htfd-Conn Tr't Co r't 120	13
Land Mtg & Title 65	_
Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115	
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	41
Park St Trust 410	
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Conn Power Co313 320 Conn L P 7%112 Conn L-P 8%118 Gr'ch Wat & Gas pfd. 103 Hart El Light323 Hart Gas com 67 Hart Gas pfd 48 So N E Tel Co 151 Conn Elec Serv pfd.. 67 Am Hardware 86

Manufacturing Stocks. American Silver 30 Acme Wire 10 Billings Spencer pfd. -Billings Spencer com -Bigelow-Htfd com .. 78 Bristol Brass 6 Collins Co 140 Colt Fire Arms 29 Eagle Lock110 Fafnir Bearing 90 Hart & Cooley 190 Int Silver pfd103 Int Silver com 94 Jewel Belting pfd. .. 80' Ln'ders Frary & Clark 90 Mann B'man Class A. 191/2 21 Mann Bo'man Class B 9 New Brit. Mach pfd.. 104 New Brit Mach com., 16 Niles Bt. Pond new . 19 North & Judd --Niles Bt Pond pfd .. 77 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. -Pratt Whitney pfd .. 87 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg Co 55 Smyth Mfg Co340 78 Stanley Works com.. 76 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Scoville Mfg Co ... 561/2 581/2

DOHENY'S WIFE TELLS TALE OF TORN NOTE

Standard Screw 70

Underwood 47

U S Envelope pfd ...108 Union Mfg. Co. 27 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 15

xx-Ex stock dividend.

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together and dramatically displayed the whole note to the jury. There was no cross-examination of Mrs. Doheny.

Her son was then called.

'Yes, in November, 1921, father said he was loaning Mr. Fall \$100, 000 to buy a ranch. On the morn-

a Victrola in

your home this

Christmas?

WHAT is more

welcome than the

gift of music - the gift that keeps on giving? The new Orthophonic Vic-

trola gives you all

the world's music-

played as you never

heard it before!

There are many models and prices,

for every purse and taste. Come in and

look them over!

ing of November 30, father called check He said it would be more me and asked me to find out his convenient in cash, as it was going balance at Blair & Co. I did and to be a cash deal." found it was only ten or eleven Doheny then related him he had thousand. I inquired about mine, gotten the money and sent it to found it had over \$100,000 and so Washington by his son. advised my father."

"What did he tell you to do?" From Son's Account. "To draw \$100,000 from my account and take the cash to Mr. Fall did he say?" in Washington.

"Anyone accompany you?" "Yes, my secretary." Young Doheny said he went direct to Fall's hotel, announced him-

self and delivered the money. "Mr. Fall sat down and wrote a demand note payable to my fath- the signature to Mrs. Doheny so er and handed it to me. I noticed that fall could not be pressed for the interest rate was blank," he testified. "I asked Mr. Fall about it, sad he said my father hadn't mentioned that and he didn't want

the usual rate." Doheny's Own Story Doheny himself took the stand after his son had testified and said the famous \$100,000 loan to Fall was a private transaction, pure and simple, between old friends and the money was not given with any

idea that he would be favored in the oil leases. The defendant his left arm in sling and showing all of his 70 |

which he is standing trial.

born, he worked as a book agent zines. and surveyor; at Wichita, Kan., a restaurant waiter. In 1880, he as their "guest."

found his first mine, at Kingston. N. M., naming it "Miner's Dream." Met Fall as Miner "It was there I met Albert B. Fall, who was working ir the Grey

Eagle Mine," said Doheny. In 1900, Doheny founded the oil company which ultimately grew into the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company. In April, 1925, he withdrew from office in the latter, but retained his stock. "After leaving New Mexico, did you continue to know Mr. Fall?"

"Did you come in contact with him as a senator?"

"When Fall became Secretary of the Interior did he tell you anything?" "He said he had an agreement with President Harding to serve

Offered the Loan "Did you loan Mr. Fall any mon-

"Yes sir, \$100,000." "Early in November, 1921, he told me he wanted to acquire a today. ranch adjacent to his New Mexico property so he could complete his Ormiston planned to return volunwater rights. He said he thought he could get the money from Price McKinney, of Cleveland. I said in a coming of his own volition to Chi-

could get it from me." "What did Fall say?" "He said if he could get it from other sources, he would prefer to

"What did he say about securi-"That he would offer his property as security."

"When did you again hear from Mr. Fall?" "He called me and said he wanted to close the ranch deal but had "Do you recall a transaction for been unable to get the money elsefer. I told him I would be glad to

> make the loan.' Wanted It in Cash.

MAC WON'T WORKY WHERE HARNS ARE

"Mr. Fall offered to put up his old ranch and the new one as security but I told him not to bother," said Doneny. "When your son returned, what

"He handed me the note and told me Fall had left the interest rate up to me and that if I fixed none. he would pay at the legal rate." Doheny next told how the note

was deliberately torn in two. payment.

to dictate it, but that if none were written in, it would bear interest at ORMISTON GOES BACK TO LOS, A PRISONER

(Continued from page 1)

subject until after I have consulted containing eighty rooms, were ofof Chicago." years and the rigors of his illness an attorney to represent him he kotians, headed by Senator Mchunched immediately into an ex- simply used the classified telephone Master and W. C. Lust, of the state planation of the negotiations for directory when he happened to be Chamber of Commerce, called at in Chicago and took the name at the White House and proffered the

Frank J. Hogan, defense counsel, random. One purpose for which he estate, which is known as Custer called for all letters passing be- wanted counsel was for indirect Park, and lies about 30 miles from tween Doheny and officials of the dealing with the editors of radio Rapid City. The President is inter-Doheny told of his early life. At manuscript to the lawyer, who self. Fond Du Lac, Wis., where he was would then submit it to the maga-

Ormiston willingly left the flat during an Indian mussacre, he was with the reporter and the officers

Mrs. McPherson Indifferent Los Angeles, Dec. 9-Aimee Semple McPherson attaches "no significance whatsoever" to the been found in Harrisburg, Pa.

had been focated. "I am not in the eral readings. least concerned about or interested Rev. Ralph Mortinson, guest of the famous evangelist said.

about "matters that did not con- victors. cern her in the l ast." Throughout her sensational case

Mrs. McPherson has steadfastly denied that she was Ormiston's companion in his Carmel cottage, as was claimed by District Attorney Will Fight, Says Lawyer

light in Chicago against extradition to Los Angeles, Edward H. S. Martin, his attorney, announced Disagreeing with reports that

tarily to Los Angeles from Harris-

burg, Pa., Martin said he was casual way if he wanted it, he cago where the legal battle would Will Be Prosecuted. Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—"The state will prosecute Ormiston the same as anybody else and we do not care

whether he talks or not," said Deputy District Attorney E. J. Deu-Dennison added that two Los Angeles detectives would be sent

Plum pudding, mince pie, raised your father in which you got a note where, and reminded me of my of- loaf cake, raised doughnuts, baked ry Mrs. Mary Staats, of Kent. beans at the home-made food booth, North Methodist Christmas sale, 57, a widow, and has a 26-year-old Hollister street school tomorrow son. Graham is a widower with a "I told him I would send him a evening .- Adv.

'see that he reaches Los Angeles."

Jack McKenna is one Connecticut company employee who will not be worried when the local headquarters move to Hartford. McKenna will not have to move to Hartford to start L's run or take his car to Hartford

when he finishes. McKenna, who has been a substitute dispatcher, motorman and conductor on the local lines, will be relief man for the Crosstown and Green lines. His hours are such that he is sandwiched between the regular men and his starting and finishing times are not on either end of the run.

McKenna will not even have to go to Hartford to turn in his

SOUTH DAKOTA WANTS SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 9 .- An 80,-000-acre tract of land in the Black "None whatever," he said, "and that is all I shall tel' you on that | Hills of South Dakota, and a lodge my attorney, Edward H. S. Martin, fered to President Coolidge as a site for next summer's White Ormiston said that in selecting House. A delegation of South Dapublications. He would send his ested in it, but did not commit him-

> SWEDISH LUTHERANS HOLD SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church held a supper and entertainment last night in the church vestry.

After the supper, at which over fact that Kenneth G. Ormiston has one hundred were served, a surprise program was given. Victor She so declared herself today Johnson, baritone, entertained when informed the former radio with several solos and Miss Beaoperator of her Angelus Temple; trice Johnson made a hit with sev-

in Mr. Ormiston's Whereabouts," the evening, gave a talk on experlences in Norway. After the pro-Mrs. McPherson added she was gram several contests were held in too busy with the Christmas pro- which Albert Anderson, Albert gram of her temple to be bothered Robinson and Harry Erickson were

The evening's entertainment was closed with games and singing. 915 Main St. So. Manchester.

MODERN WOODMEN

ELECT OFFICERS At the regular meeting of South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Mod-Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Kenneth Orm- ern Woodmen of America, held iston will make a "last ditch" Tuesday evening at Tinker hall the following officers were elected for

> Consul-G. S. Fallot. Advisor-J. H. C. Longdike. Banker-A. Hemingway. Clerk-O. G. Anderson. Escort-F. Allen.

Watchman-J. Zimmerman Sr. Sentry-H. Keeney. Manager for three years-A Cournard. The lodge is planning to have an open joint installation with

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, on Tuesday evening, January 18, 1927. TIN CAN CROESUS TO

New York, Dec. 9-William T. Graham, president of the American immediately to meet Ormiston and Can Company, is 76, but "still young enough to marry and have plained today he was going to mar-Conn., next Saturday. The bride is summer home in Greenwich.

Lynchers Beware!



This benign looking gentleman is Judge Harry Day Reed; of the Georgia Superior Court. By the heavy sentences he recently imposed on nine self-confessed members of a lynch mob, he has proclaimed that the midnight noose s not to replace the law's orderly course in Georgia, so far as he is able to prevent it. Of the nine men who pleaded guilty before him, one was sent to the penitentiary for life, and the others were given terms of from four to twenty years' imprisonment.

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CHARGE U. S. HINDUS WITH

PLOT AGAINST GEORGE V.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Charges of

olots to assassinate King George of

England and to inspire revolutions

against British rule in India were

aired to-day before the Senate im-

migration committee at a hearing

on the reed resolution proposing to

confer American citizenship on 69

findus. The alleged plots were re-

dential documents from the files of

vealed through reading of confi-

York, Dec. 9-Dorothy Smoller, popular Broadway Gancer, ended her life with poison today after writing a note to Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, and returning a picture of him which she had in her apartment. In other letters addressed to her mother and to friends, the girl stated that an illness from which she did not expect to recover was responsible for her

G. O. P. AMESTY PLAN HITS SNAG IN HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 9-A movement to extend the Senate peace pact to House insurgents struck a stumbling block today when the House committee on committees failed to name Rep. Nelson, Wis. insurgent leader, chairman of the committee on invalid pensions. The chairmanship is vacant. Several Republican members, it was said, are opposed to making overtures to the insurgents.

300 STATE DRUGGISTS

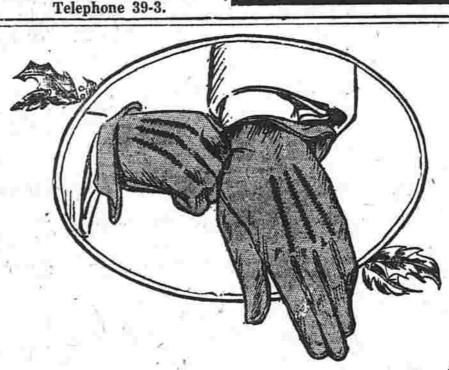
Waterbury, Dec. 9. — Mayor Francis P. Guilfoyle this afternoon welcomed 300 Connecticut drug- of the Swedish Lutheran church, gists as the winter meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association has been postponed to tomorrow opened in the Hotel Elson.

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GEORGE W. SMITH

Come On, You Coffee Drinkers!



Lookin' for coffee swiggin' trouble? Here y'are-Joe Peclet, Newark N. J., school janitor. No cups for him, not by an urn full. He take MEET AT WATERBURY his out of quart milk bottles—never less than six of 'em a day. Both howdy how he percolates! Although Joe's 73, he likes his Java strong and his cigars in a corn cob pipe.

> The children's chorus rehearsal, LADY MOUNTBATTEN IS which was scheduled for tonight, night at 7 6'clock. tion to-day.

A PATIENT IN SURGERY. London, Dec. 9 .- Lady Mounthatten underwent a slight opera

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Tonight will mark the annual visitation of the Great Chiefs of the Redmen reservation of Connecticut at the local Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58. The affair will be held at Tinker Hall, starting promptly at 7:45.

It is expected there will be about 150 Redmen present. Guests are the Nazarene just below the center was a gift of N. B. Richards who expected from Rockville. Hartford on Main street north, has resigned and New Britain branches of the his pastorate and will leave in the ing trip to Canada. order. The four Great Chiefs who spring. He will be succeeded by will come here are: Great Sachem Rev. E. T. French of Lynn, Mass. William F. Newport, of Torrington; Great Senior Segamore A. M. Bohlman, of South Norwatk; Great Junior Segamore Judge Sear, of Naugutuck and Great Prophet Edward Wilson, of West Haven. These great chiefs will be accompanied by their associate great chiefs. There wil' be about twelve in all. | John L ichr, of Hartford, who is deputy great sachem of the local branch,

"Il also be mesent. The adoption degree will be worked on a class of eight candidates. Later in the evening, the meeting will be adjourned to the Redmen club room at 13 Brainard Place where a corn and venison (mostly corn) supper will be serv-There will also be entertain-

Last evening the local degree team trailed to Hartford where it worked the adoption degree on a class of six candidates for Sicaogg Tribe, No. 56.

NEW ORCHESTRA IS FORMED IN TOWN

Sherwood Orchestra has been succeed Rev. A. Goldberg who reformed by Mrs. Ora C. Sherwood signed because of his health. The of Manchester Green. There are local pastor has been in the minfour instruments; plano played by istry of the Church of the Naza-Mrs. Sherwood; drum by Paul rene for 18 years. Rustick of South Manchester, banjo by Leonard Kingman of South signing, Rev. Austin said that he let and spaghetti for each of the Manchester and violin by S. Hage- believed his work in Manchester 300 members expected to attend. now of Buckland. They intend to is done. Since coming here his render old time music as well as congregation has coubled in num- FISH AND GAME CLUB present day jazz. Rehearsals will bery and church activities have intake place twice a week, the next creased considerably. one being in Buckland.

GRANGERS MEET IN TINKER HALL

Manchester Grange members turned out in large numbers at the meeting in Tinker hall last night and enjoyed an excellent program provided by Wallace Hilliard and is Andover orchestra of seven a total of twelve numbers, including saxoorchestra played the Connecticut car for Hartford. At the Center march and many of the latest pop-

Mrs. John Trask read an unusually interesting paper which she received from the High Priest of Demeter, and issued by the national organization. It referred to the original grange and what the farmers did a thousand years before Christ. Mrs. Trask also favored with a humorous selection, Uncle John Moves to the City."

The next meeting of the Manchester Grange will take the form of a Christmas party and will be held on December 22 in Tinker

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

Donze and William Shields are leading the Army and ter on the homeward trip in the Navy club pinochle tourney at the evening, around 7 p. m., expecting end of the fifth sitting with 5001 points. Quish and Gleason are Square, they found that the car had second and Hartnett and McCollum third. Rady and McCormick had a twenty-minute wait, shiverwere high scorers in the fifth sitting with 1113 points. The final sitting of the first tournament will be held Friday evening at 7:30.

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Donze-Shields 984
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Stevenson-Yocko 971
F. McCaughey-Hultgren 960
McNally-Chase 949
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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement at the time of the death of our beloved son.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell and family.

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NAZARENE PASTOR RESIGNS CHARGE

Initiated; Supper and Enter- Rev. C. F. Austin to Leave Manchester; Has no Plans.

> en years pastor of the Church of who has been called b, the congregation.



Rev. Chester F. Austin

Rev. Austin came here from Wat-A new dance orchestra called the erville, Conn., seven years ago to

Rev. Austin has no plans for the

ASKS BETTER SERVICE FROM CONNECTICUT CO.

Editor, The Herald. Tuesday morning many Man phone and cornet solos. The full boarded the 7:30 o'clock trolley smoker and an effort will be made although there was a standing load

> out a trailer. The result was that when the car reached City Hall, 123 persons had been jammed into that car. There were 83 standing passengers

when the car left the Center with-

Nobody wishes to be unreasonable when the trolley company has a snowstorm like this one on its hands. But ought not steps be taken to prevent a recurrence of such abuses? There is a long winter and commuters are only

Furthermore, when many of those commuters reached the Cento connect with the car for Depot gone away and left them, and they ing in docrways and unprotected

sidewalks in the Center. All last winter, the conecting cars at the Center did the same thing habitually, and the stranded patrons of the road received countless good freezings at the Center. If our state legislature gives these common carriers exclusive rights to carry passengers, ought not the common carriers give service within

Mr. Editor, Manchester has 79 different organizations. Can you advise me which one can do something for its town to improve the conditions described above?

Manchester, December S.

Yours very truly,

DENIES WEISZ HAS BEST OF RUSS CROWN JEWELS

Moscow, Dec. 9 .- The Soviet custodian of the crown jewels has issued a statement to American correspondents denying reports car ried in some American newspapers that some of the most important crown jewels have been sold to Normal Weisz and are now on their way to the United States. The custodian stated that Weisz purchased jewels valued at only \$250,000.



Instead of gifts for Christmas you Will likely get the deuce.

KIWANIANS TREATED TO VENISON DINNER

La Motte, Nate, Frank and Fred Serve Nate Deer to Big Gathering.

Fifty-five members of the Man-chester Kiwanis club were present at the weekly meeting, which took Thinks Work Here Done. place at the School street Recreation Center last evening. At 6:30 a venison dinner was prepared and served by R LaMotte Russell, Rev. Chester F. Austin, for sev- N. B. Richards, Frank Cheney Jr. and F. A. Verplanck. The venison was successful in his recent hunt-

The club had as its guests Major Philbrook of Portland, Maine, Ki- meeting this evening at eight wanis governor of the New Eng- o'clock in the Baich and Brown land district, and Harry Kennedy hall. As this is the last meeting of of New Haven, of the Connecticut the current year a good attendance count of the work of the Kiwanis nominated. organization in New England. Mr. Richards and the dinner

committee were given a rising vote

GET-TOGETHER CLUB DINNER TONIGHT

of thanks.

Austin Cheney to Tell Members About His Trip North -Magician to Entertain.

Members of Cheney Brothers Get Fogether club will hear Austin Cheney tell of his recent trip to the erson. Canadian North woods tonight at the regular meeting in Chency Hall. Mr. Cheney will illustrate his talk with photographs and motion pic-

Al Flosso, popular magician, will entertain the members with some of his tricks. He is at present working for the J. W. Hale Company enter-taining the children in Toyland.

The Dressing, Ribbon and Yarn Dye department will furnish tonight's supper which will be served at 6 o'clock. Chef Osano will prepare a delicious plate of veal cut-

The Manchester Fish and Game club will have a meeting tonight in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. Aside from the regular business of the meeting, plans will be made for the annual session in January when reports for the year will be heard and officers elected for the chester commuters in all good faith hunters and fishermen will have a by the officials of the club to bring there was no trailer. En route to Commissioner Titcomb of the Hartford stop after stop was made, State Fish and Game commission here for an address.

> Watch for the opening ad of Holywood Market in tomorrow's Her-

ABOUT TOWN

The Grange Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Fred Dart of Flower street. Names will be drawn and plans made for the Christmas party.

William Carlson of West street who has been undergoing treatment at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, for the past four weeks, has returned to his home. The group of young people tak-

ing part in the Christmas Sunday school play at the Center church will have a rehearsal to-morrow afternoon at 3:45.

The Manchester Improvement Club will have its regular monthly district. Both men gave an ac- is hoped for. New officers will be

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh-May of 49 Elro street have as their guests, Mrs. May's aunt, Mrs. Brooks, and her cousin, Thomas Brooks of Aspidas, Province of Quebec.

A little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation.—Isa, 40:22.

Power obeys reality and not appearances; power is according to quality, and not quantity.-Em-



Scout

All girls who have dressed dolls for the contest, put their name, age and address in an envelope and fasten it to the doll and be sure to have dell at Mrs. Fred Norton's, 180 Main street, Saturday, December 11. The dolls will be judged the following Monday evening.

Troop 5. Margaret Kornglebel has passed the Tenderfoot test and has become a member of the troop.

Troop six will hold their Christ mas party at the home of Captain Lord instead of the Manchester Green school as was announced last Monday.

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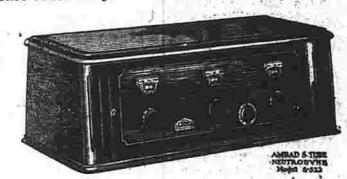
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	Total Amount of Assets of Home Bank	\$10.00
	Number Fraternal Organizations and Clubs	
-	Enjoying Home Bank Service	\$10.00
	Number of Merchants Enjoying Home Bank	
	Service	\$10.00
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	Board of Directors of the Home Bank	\$10.00
		49
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All as of December 8, 1926, answers to all of which are filed in sealed envelope with editor of The Herald who will reveal answers and make awards on January 6, 1927.

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HARTFORD REALTOR OFFERS FREE RENTAL

Local Trolleymen Also Offered who have been affected by the

the most important topic of cur- rental for the first month. The rent news in Manchester, comes rents are reported as \$35 per further information in regard to month. othe situation.

agents of T. D. Faulkner, Harts will remove to Hartford at present ford regitor and former local man, at least. were here yesterday with an atmoving to Hartford.

to Hartford with their families, given to Hartford men. thus taking considerable business away from Manchester. There

Free Moving By Van if They

The proposition said to be offered by the T. D. Faulkner agents is that they will provide moving vans free of charge and also present Now that the trolley situation is such families as move with free

The consensus seems to be, how-Local trolleymen said today that ever, that few Manchester families

Manchester motormen and contractive proposition in regard to ductors have tried to adjust their runs so that they will be able to

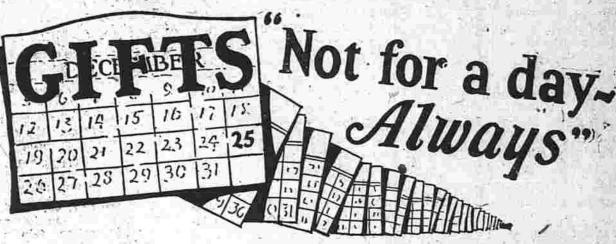
Much discussion has occurred of remain in this town. One run, on late in regard to whether or not the Stafford line, started so early the local trolleymen will remove and finished so late that it was

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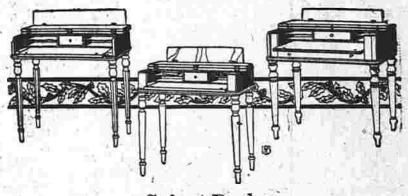
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THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1926.

CALLES SCORES.

It is entirely possible that the people of this country may be forced to the conclusion, before many months are passed, that there are better business brains at the head of the Mexican government than there are at the head of the American State Department.

States Marines to force the accept- creditable was done. ance of that government on the Nicaraguan people, Mr. Kellogg imagine that the present secretary gave President Calles of Mexico an of the navy, Mr. Wilbur, would person was prompt to avail himself. oil leases than Denby did, if he had Calles, completely ignoring the happened to be in the job then ingovernment established by Kellogg, stead of now? has officially recognized the Sacasa government, termed by our State everybody likes, had to be put in Department as revolutionary but by such an embarrassing position. But Calles as a government both de at least he knows that no one susjure and de facto.

This is a stroke which will im- crooked. mensely popularize . Mexico with every country south of Yucatan, and will bring Calles and his country into sharp contrast with Kel- law must be obeyed and upheld." logg and his country.

Mexico, it ought to be plain enough, is on the very verge of im- rare occasions when they can be Americans realize. She has an abundance of cheap labor, much raw material and needs only capital, organization and direction to enable her to open up a very important competition in numerous lines of production with this country in relation to South and Central American trade. The capital and direction she can get from various sources-Japan for one, Germany for another.

For the United States to alienate headed proceedings as this Nicaraguan flop is to put a premium on ultimate Mexican ascendency in Latin American trade which ought to come to the United States, and would, if we did not permit overfoxy secretaries of state to drive cient Judean coin had, in the

And Brother Calles is just clever enough to take advantage of the phenomenal Kellogg blundering.

Business is business, but throwing away the business of a whole continent for the sake of a shoestring is bad business. And besides, in this case it's illegal, unfair and discreditable into the bargain.

PHONOGRAPH VS. RADIO.

Machine Company.

One of the commonest of obser- "running a corner" in the scarce vations, at the time when the radio coinage. was springing into popularity with a suddenness and speed altogether Nazareth went into that religious unparalleled in the history of ad- brokerage office with a whip and juncts of modern civilization, was: lashed the cheats out into the "This thing will put an awful street, breaking up the practice. crimp in the phonographs-it will make them obsolete."

aificance that the entire stock of tion of the United States, the Britthe Victor company, largely family- ish government put a perfectly leheld by relatives of the company's gal tax on tea. It was an outrage, president, Eldridge R. Johnson, but under the circumstances of repreof course more or less widely dis- sentation, but it was the law. Citltributed as to the balance, is bid zens of Boston, in open, flagrant for by a big banking syndicate at violation of that law, went down to the handsome figure of \$115 a the docks and heaved 342 chests of share. The majority of the stock is tea worth \$90,000 into the harbor. already optioned to the bankers by the Johnson holders, and the sum cant steps in the chain of events they are to receive for it is more that gave us our Constitution. than twenty-eight million dollars. Altogether the entire purchase price Mr. Darrow's point of view, shockfigures up to more than forty mil- ing as it may seem to many.

There is, in this, mighty little to there are laws. indicate that the phonograph is a dead cock in the pit. No big financial group is paying forty million dollars for either a dead or a dying ford whose identify has been lost.

There is one factor in the con- own pre-war existence. But he reflict between radio and phonograph members a great deal about the exwhich these bankers have not over- periences of the hospitalized; and looked, even if the majority of folk at an American Legion banquet last for a time did. The talking machine night he made a speech. He said owner is boss of his own entertain- that the women, of America had ment. The radio listener-in is not. forgotten about the men whose re-And it is a quality of human nature | turn from the shell torn fields of

that it likes to do its own picking battle they acclaimed with "gioriand choosing, as well in entertain- ous gestures of sympathy." The

ment as in food. These bankers are betting forty hospitals ever see, he said, exceptmillion dollars that human nature ing on the rare "lolly-pop" occais not going to change, either this sions of Christmas and such festiyear or next. And we'll bet forty vals, are professional, salaried welcents that they win.

DENBY.

Former Secretary of the Navy which they long. Denby, whom everybody likes and honorable gentleman, was put in a mous expression of the American most distressing position at the women's thought in 1918. Fall-Doheny trial yesterday when, after being cornered by the governhe knew no more than the man in care. the moon about the naval oil leases which he executed.

This, in the light of 'developments, looks like an almost shameful admission. It is, however, nothing of the kind. It reflects not on the personal intelligence or integrity of the former secretary of the navy but on the system which had long been in vogue of creating figure-head cabinet officers who never really had anything to do with the running of their departments.

There have been simply scores of Denbys at the nominal headship of and have someone press the but-By engaging in the wholly extra- government departments, and they legal enterprise of supervising the served out their terms and got full establishment of a government of credit for whatever of achievement Nicaragua to suit the very small was attributable to their departnumber of American investors in ments, and nothing of blame, bethat country, and of landing United | cause it happened that nothing dis-

For that matter does anyone opening of which that energetic have known any more about those | tration

It is too bad that Denby, whom pects him of being in on anything

THE LAW.

"Anyway, it is the law, and the This is the final reply of pro-

ponents of Volsteadism on those

The argument usually silences the wet advocate, except for the inside, weak final shot, "Well, the law ought to be changed." Whereupon the dry smiles a smile, understanding and hugging the difficulties.

Clarence W. Darrow is one of those individuals who can, without loss of standing, say what he thinks and think what he pleases.

He says that civic disobedience to obnoxious laws which cannot be repealed has been in the past and all Latin America by such dunder- is now one of the principal means of extending liberty.

He did not say but he might have

In Judea, once upon a time, the official coin of the realm, the legal tender money, was Roman. The ancourse of time, gone the way of all mintages and had, to a great ex-

tent, disappeared. The priests of the temple at Jerusalem established a law that all Jews must pay their temple rates in the ancient coinage of Judea. Brokers set up their offices in the outer temple and sold Judean coin to the faithful at the rate of two-and-a-half of the common Roman money for one of the temple money. When the rates were paid the priests turned the Judean An extremely interesting side- coin back to the brokers and they light on the development of radio sold it over again, doing a snug litis the sale of the Victor Talking the usury business in which priests and brokers divided. They were

It was the law. Yet Jesus of

When Massachusetts was as rightfully subject to the British It is of more than a little sig- crown as it now is to the Constitu-That was one of the most signifi-

There is something to be said for

There are laws-and then again

FORGETTING?

There is a war yeteran in Hart-He cannot himself trace out his

only women the war-victims in the fare workers and in the nature of things such visits can bring them

no savor of the "home" life for "If they ever come back nothing whom nobody suspects of being on earth will be too good for ter day conventions. One would exanything but a straightforward, them," was the practically unani-

Not many then would have be- mid-town "quick-and-hastys." lieved it possible that within nine ment's attorney in cross-examina- years veterans would be complaintion, he had to admit in effect that ing that the women no longer

> Perhaps the man of lost identity has also lost perspective.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 9-If would determine your qualifica-

If after a half hour in the butterchurn you can emerge smiling, of Valentino when measured beside unflustered, and with your hair that given the late Dr. Eliot may still parted, you are a fair candidate for a job as a pilot.

For that is the nearest earthly approximation of what aspirants for air pilot jobs in the army soon will all have to go through-a ride in the "whirling bathtub," known officially as the Ruggles Orientator, which is shown in the above illus- a pace

F. Trubee Davison, the army's secretary of aviation, has returned from an inspection trip in Texas, enthusiastic over the possibilities of the "bathtub test."

He says experiments to date indicate the orientator is an indispensable means of quickly determining who is fit to fly and who

contraption is parked at if any, all are brought into play.

portant industrial development, gotten to admit that there is ques- ing their first commission are plac- I learned later that the almost Her mamafacturing interests are al-

> and loop the loop. . The applicant's reactions under ter. this pressure are accorded, either mechanically or by judges, and a verdict is given as to his probable possibilities as an aviator. This

The fun begins when the juice is

verdict is not final row. The candidate goes through the regular training course and a flying board officially pronounces its judgment. But, according to Davison, the "whirling bathtub" has such a fine record for showing whether the candidate should be allowed to progress further, that he believes it will be recognized as a decisive preliminiary test within another

year, thereby saving everyone time, bother and money. The victims of the orientator, once in the throes, doubtless recall H. L. Menckens' definition of man, which was, roughly, that man was' a sick fly hanging precariously onto a gigantic fly-wheel whirling around in space at 185,000 miles a second.

At Christmas play and make but once a year.

New York, Dec. 9-There remains at least one cafe in Manhattan-and this in wild, wild 42d street, if you please-where women still are forbidden to smoke.

This is, perhaps, the last stand in all the broadway belt of the latpect such a place to be a mirror of Victorianism. On the contrary its windows reflect all the gaudy salad-and-lobster trimmings of the Uninitiate flappers are daily

making the mistake of "lighting up a smoke" with their demi-tasse and being cautioned by waiters to stop. Their arguments are invariably more heated than one is likely to hear when a man is reprimanded. The other day I heard an 18year-old giving a head - waiter a five-minute speech on equal rights and modern women. At the end of which he politely suggested, "That may be quite right, but you'll have to eat elsewhere if you wish to

smoke." Strangely enough (this place is not flooded by fat dowagers and old-fashioned women. man I know, who prides himself on making odd surveys, brings the report that he has noticed more tions as an aviator, just hop into smoking among fat dowagers and the nearest electrical butterchurn old-fashioned types than among any others.

Those who were inclined to sigh at the space accorded the passing find some solace in a few figures I

have just gathered. The rush for old films in which Valentino appeared, according to a Broadway film gent, lasted for but the who's-who of bookdom tells me, the sale of fivefoot shelves goes on

West Point influence on Broadway movie theater ushers becomes weekly more amusing. Not only is the military academy uniform suggested by that of the latest film palace, but the solemn discipline and carriage of these seat conductors is carefully patterned. Going to the smoking room in the basement of one million-dollarwonder theater the other night was amazed to see a side door open Brooks Field, Texas, and in opera- and out came marching in double tion it simulates an airplane's tur- file some 50 of these "superefficientle-turnings, cart-wheelings, flip-cy-ushers." Their heads were floppings, tail-spinnings and other thrown back, their backs rigid, The physical, mental and their feet swung out rhythmically neurological faculties of a rookie, and a "floor captain" sent them up

the stairs with unsmiling severity Old regular army men trying to to martial them in the aisles in join the air corps and youths seek- time for the closing of the picture. to hold tight, and that if they know men is the result of a month of their stuff, they can "steer" or di- schooling. Anyone searching for furect the motion-by use of controls ture valets might look them over carefully-with this warning, however: I have heard that just before turned on and the machine and its performances, the click of "crap" occupants begin to skid, roll, twist dice" may be heard as usual on the cement floors just behind the thea-

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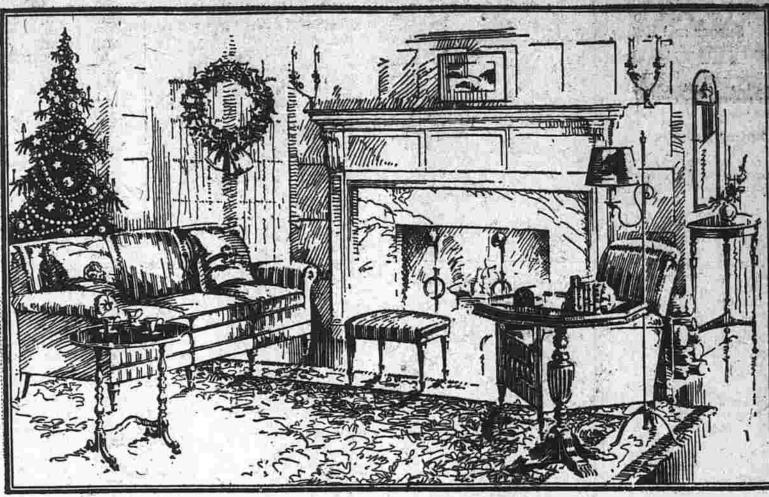
Feast day of St. Leocadia, virgin, who died in prison under Diocle-

Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. -Prov. 3:17.

Honor women! They entwine and good cheer; For Christmas comes weave heavenly roses in our earthly life .- Schiller.



GIFTS STORED FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY.



Refurnish One Room This Christmas

ROBABLY you have friends who are refurnishing by yearly Christmas gifts to the home. We know dozens and dozens who are slowly, carefully, refurnishtheir homes by the addition of a few new pieces each Christmas.

They work out a general layout that they would like to have, then set out to secure one or more pieces each year. Perhaps the first year it was a new davenport, then a secretary, a wing chair, a Victrola—and the little pieces that add so much to the finished appearance of a room, just seem to fill in naturally.

If it is a bedroom they are redecorating a four poster or spool turned bed is many times the nucleus for their room. Then a highboy, a chest of drawers with loose hanging mirror-and before they realize it the room is complete!

Dining rooms, kitchen, halls and dens-any room in the home can be brightened by new furniture each year through this plan. If you haven't already started to refurnish your home on the Christmas Club plan why not make this year's gift the starting point?

Have all the members of the family join together in paying for your selection. A small down payment and equally easy weekly terms until Christmasand afterwards a whole year to pay the balance.

Come in tonight and reserve your "gift for the home." Join the Christmas Club with its happy home lovers.

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TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers o the questions which appear on he comic page:

1-David Lloyd George. 2-Yale. 3-Secretary of the interior. 4-Davenport, Ia. 5-Yosemite Park, Callornia. 6-More than 600.

7-Rome: Italy. 8-Colonel Carmi A. Thompson. 10-In Panama.

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done, The ship nas weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won, The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting, While follow eyes the steady keel,

the vessel grim and daring, But O heart! heart! heart! O the bleeding drops of red!

Where on the deck my Captain Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells; Rise up-for you the flag is flung -for you the bugle trills, For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths-for you the shores a-crowding,

For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turn-Here Captain! dear father! This arm beneath your head! It is some dream that on the deck

You've fallen cold and dead. My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still, My father does not feel my arm, he has no palse nor will; The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done, From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;

Exult, O shores, and ring, O bells! But I with mournful tread, Walk the deck my Captain lies, Fallen cold and dead. -W. Whitman: O Captain! My Captain!

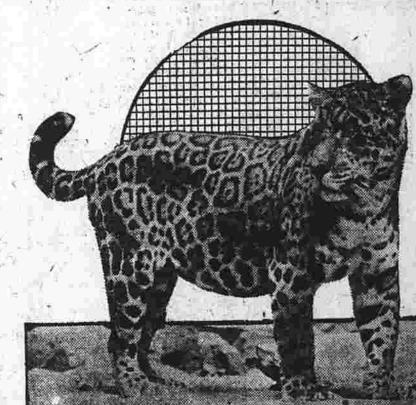


A Boston trawler caught a 15pound sea-eel. This ought to be a boon to the crosswords,

An eastern professor says the scientific discovery of the child is the greatest ever made. But, professor, how about the time mother found William behind the barn smoking?

Headlines you never WIDOW TRIED TO ELOPE WITH the puma or cougar of South HIM. America will befriend man when

QUEER NATURE



By ABTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Would he consider us a ng morsel on his menu? Is the jaguar, that large-spotted cat, found chiefly in South America, a man-eater?

The question has not been setled. In southern Brazil, where he attains his maximum size, it seems o be a well authorized fact that he may become a man-eater. The early accounts of the jagnar nearly all relate that he has ture Magazine of decided preferences, and when visting a camp he always made away with a dog first, if one were pres-

ent; if not he would take an Indian or last of all a Spaniard. However, the jaguar of northern South America and Central America has not such a bad reputation as his Brazilian neighbors although he is a strong, powerful animal; usually he, is a very wary mammal and the hunter is lucky

Strange tales are told of the relations between the jaguar and the puma, and the story which appears CHAUFFEUR QUITS: SAYS RICH to be quite widely believed is that

he is attacked by a jaguar, and will fight off the big black and yellow cat. But in North America the cougar has no such reputation. The jaguar is the largest carnivorous mammal of South America, the largest animal which may be said to live even occasionally human blood.

Send a stamped addressed en-velope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answer ed by the consulting staff of Na through arrangements made



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SHOWS TO SEE

Herald offers this dozen sugges-

Plays
The Constant Wife.
Ned McCobb's Daughter. The Captive. The Play's the Thing. An American Tragedy. On Approval. Daisy Mayme.

Broadway. With Music The Desert Song. George White's Scandals. Criss Cross.

Oh Kay. New York, Dec. 3-It was inevitable that sooner or later, the bootlegger should cast his shadow. over American drama and litera-

His influence upon the American too well-known to need detailing. He is a definite social factor-a corruptive force and a boon; a symbol of lawlessness and of revolt against legal repressions; he is at once a test and serious problem; he is unscrupulous, daring and violent; his tentacles stretch everywhere; he is, in a sense, the most typical creation of a pathetically standing and historic figure!

How could he long stay out of our plays and novels? They began by making him a comedy figure who slunk in and out of scenes of musical shows, or who did not appear at all but was mentioned whenever a stage high-

ers began to take his measure. Scott Fitzgerald created "The Great Gatsby," who tried to turn his bootleg fortune into a Long Island society career and came to tween the plays. grief. Sidney Howard created "Lucky Sam McCarver," who married into a degenerated old line and who also tried to make his li-

quor loot a spur to ambition. peered behind the scenes of bootleg most sophisticated engaging and feuds and located murder and war-fare in the backroom of a certain harks back to the days of "The Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes" type of nightclub, turning a dress- Twelve-Pound Look" after her late the gas disappears, the pressing on ing room into a battleground for adventures in Shakespeareana. wo warring gangs.

And now Sidney Howard has achieved the finest study and situation yet contrived on this subject in "Ned McCobb's Daughter." He whence, we have been told, ply his family. His wife and three chilmany rum-running craft. Into the dren arrived the other day from Co., or any druggist anywhere lives of a God-fearing, solid family Russia. Kahn sent the money to guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a of old settlers he plunges a cynical, his family three times to pay their pleasant elixir, to end indigestion, atterly coldblooded and unscrupu- passage to America, but each time acute or chronic, or money back.lous son of the New York east side, it was stolen.

who has come to find a base for his liquor supplies

Honest old Ned McCobb has tossed away a fortune trying to clean his name of a stain blotted on it

or disgrace lies ahead.

legger's assistant when shrewd For the visitor in New York Yankee wit and courage come to looking for theatrical fare, The her aid. She beats the rum runner at his own game, shoots square

with him and makes him like it. There are few individual performances in New York to equal those of Claire Eames as Carrie Mc-Cobb and Alfred Lunt as Babe Callahan, bootlegger-or Margalo Gillmore as the moronish and weak

Altogether the current Broadway week is one of the most important of the season, what with a new Maugham play, that brings back Ethel Barrymore; a new Noel Coward play; a new play by Howard, the Pultizer prize winner, and the arrival of the great Sorel with her Comedie Française company. In the Maugham play, "The Con-

the mood of "The Circle," quite his E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley on Frihome, the social life, night life and most amusing work, whereas Miss general amusement of the nation is Barrymore is in one of those gracious, thoughtful comedy roles in which she is at her best.

It is, perhaps, quite the smartest presentation of the season, and surely the most suave thing the ultrasuave Maugham has done. The theme is that quite popular one, or a variant thereon, wherein the very modern wife, learning that her husband is unfaithful, does not shed confused generation; he is an out- tears or go home to mother, but decides how best to chart her own particular course.

The reverse of this situation exists in the latest Noel Coward Special Offer to Victims of piece, "This Was a Man," although Coward seems to have written his opus on a busy rainy afternoon between teatime and demi-tasse. In this, quite the most careless from Then our shrewder young writ- the Coward pen, the husband hears from his best friend a tale of infidelities and, being very ultramodern, bursts into laughter. There is no basis of other comparison be-

Maugham can combine the caustic with the comic as can few others. He raises the question: "What's a little infidelity among friends," and then plays with the and gaspy. Phil Dunning and George Abbott question. In the "constant wife," a

Bradford, Ill .- After 13 years to the Maine Coast Louis Kahn has been reunited with gestion at all?

There is to be a basketball game

at the parish house on Friday evening at 8 o'clock between the Junior Y. M. C. A. and the Juniors of Broad Brook.

munity club held last Monday evening to choose the officers for the coming winter.

Mrs. Harry Prior has been confined to her home this week with an attack of neuritis.

stant Wife," the writer returns to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert day evening. The young people of the Federat-

> Give Dad a good watch this Christmas. He will appreciate it. 767 Main, So. Manchester .- Adv.

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You can be so distressed with gas and fullness that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so dis-

tended that your breathing is short You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done.

the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally. Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks al-

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Next Tuesday evening, December by scheming swindlers during his 14, the Wapping Grange will give absence on an African trip. His a supper from six to eight o'clock daughter has married a man with preceding the play "Polly Lou" a prison record who suddenly faces which is to be presented by the arrest as a swindler. The amount of East Windsor Grange under the the speculations must be returned auspices of Wapping Grange. The following named persons are the Then along comes the bootleg- supper committee: Mrs. Edgar J. ger. The austere, gaunt and un- Stoughton, Mrs. Walter Battey, gainly daughter of Ned McCobb is Mrs. Lucius Platt, Mrs. Howard on the very edge of turning boot- Burhans, Henry Nevers, Edward P. Collins and Eugene Platt. The entertainment committee are Miss Trene Buckland and Miss Mabel L.

Wetherell. The next meeting of the Bible Study Class will meet with Rev. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage next Thursday evening.

There was a meeting of the Com-

The rehearsal of the Federated church choir will be held this week

ed church went to Marlborough last Tuesday evening. There was a good audience and every thing was very successful. The cast is working towards the improvements for the parish house. They have spoken of putting in running water.

Prices \$25 up. Dewey-Richman Co.,

Magnell Says Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

together? Why have chronic indi-



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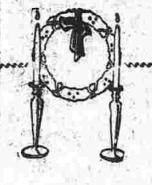
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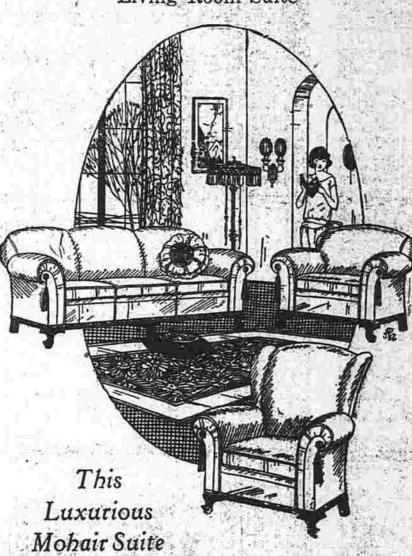
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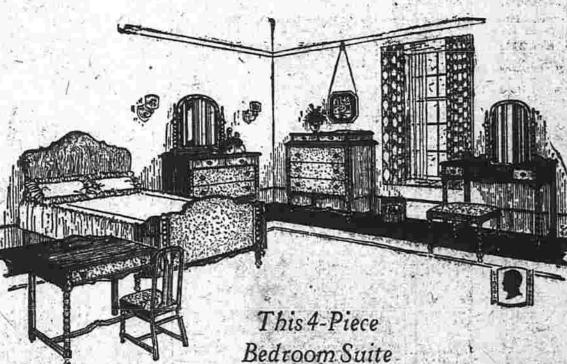
This low console is very sturdy and is a posi-tive safeguard against moths. Finished in hard-rubbed American walnut. It is 40 inches long and 19 inches high. Miniature chest and bag of cedars free. Incomparable at this price.

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AUTOMOBILES

MISCELLANEOUS

Direct to wearer, English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898. Harry Anderton representative, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Telephone Manchester 1221-2.

NOTICE—Money to oan on first and second mortgages. P. D. Comollo,

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, or the 4th.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Harry R. Sharpe late of Manchester, in said District, decased. The trustees, having exhibited their account with said estate to this

Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 1 th. day of

December, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in

said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on he allow-

ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested there-

in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in

some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Decem-ber Sth., 1926 and by posting a copy

of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last

WILLIAM S. HYDE

We have heard it said that wo-

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It's shown on the head of honeymooning now. Mrs. Joe Guelding, of Beaumont, the daughter of Texas.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERCIA: Roger Williams (13)



Williams sold his trading post at Narragansett to finance his trip to England. With Rev. John Clarke he embarked in November, 1651. Meanwhile Providence and Warwick continued under the old charter, while Portsmouth and Newport submitted to the rule of Coddington.



Williams arrived in Cromwell and his army England, Cromwell now being Lord Protector.



It took several years England to find that to adjust the charter difficulty. Williams made had literally captured many friends, one of whom was Milton, the blind poet.



Finally Williams decided to leave England. Though the matter was not finally settled, the Coddington charter had been annulled. Williams brought a letter from Sir Henry Vane which rebuked the colonists for their differences. The province was ashamed and the four towns reunited and elected Williams president. (Continued.) O 1926, BY REA SERVICE, INC.

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DEMPSEY'S INTERESTED IN TURF SPORT NOW

Los Angeles. Dec 9-(United Press.)-Jack Dempsey has ambitions to become a king of the turf which may dissipate entirely any aspirations he may have to try a come-back in the prize-ring.

ient turf fan, and he is a familiar figure at all of the big race meets at Tijuana, the famous Mexican racing resort across the border

be two-year olds and ready for rac-Real Estate and Insurance, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1540. ing on January 1, were purchased at a Saratoga sale last summer for The juvenile mounts were bred

Hosier, with runs can be satisfac-torily repaired at the Mary Ellen Gift and Craft Shop, over Miner's Pharmacy. Also charming handmade breeding establishment in Kentucky owned by John E. Madden, S ORAGE-For furniture in our new wareh use, sprinkle, are pro ed-ti , low i ur nce rate, Manchester Danger Rock and Dozier. Public Warehouse Co., 16 Apel Place.

Rags. riagazines, bundled paper and junk bought at his est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. the Tijuana track. 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.

young thoroughbreds. As soon as the colts have been registered, they will be formally christened by Estelle Taylor, screen star, who in private life is Mrs.

The former heavyweight titleholder has purchased a string of FOR SALE—1921 F. B. Chevrolet touring car, in fine condition, new set of side curtains, \$25. Inquire after 6 ous of a racing stable which he expects to build up to at least 20 runners by next spring.

from San Diego. Dempsey's four colts, which will

at Hamburg Place, the famous

from the sires, Fair Play, St. Rock, Old-time turf experts declare the Dempsey colts have unusual promise, having shown plenty of speed in the few trials they have had at

Johnny Coburn, well known New York turfman, who has a big string at Tijuana, is training Dempsey's

Prayed, But Lost

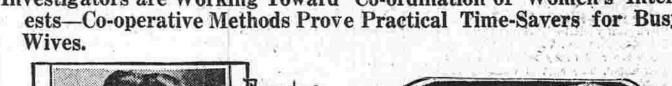


Cornhusker Elmer Williams (above) of Illinois prayed for victory before he went into the world can tell. championship husking contest at Fremont, Neb., the other day, but This hat has gone so far out of style that it's hard to believe any-one ever really wore it. But only 40 years ago it was the very latest thing. It's shown on the head of Mrs. Toe Guelding. of Beaumont, the daughter of Congressman the daughter of Congressman the daughter of Congressman the daughter of Congressman by a mad bee.

A gold fish that has been stung to side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the gold fish that has been stung to side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the gold fish that has been stung to side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the gold fish that has been stung to side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the gold fish that has been stung to side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the gold fish that has been stung to side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the gold fish that has been stung to side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Build-Your-Own-Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Bungalows, as represented by the bees on the one side, and the Bungalows, as represented by the

Investigators are Working Toward Co-ordination of Women's Interests—Co-operative Methods Prove Practical Time-Savers for Busy Wives.

Seeking Escape from "Intellectual Death"





Dr. Ethel Puffer Howes, director of the Institute for the Co-ordination of Women's Interests, and a corner of the co-operative nursery, showing some of the children in care of the regular assistant.

How a woman can have a husband and psychology, with degrees from tute to prepare plain, wholesome and children with time left for Smith and Radcliffe colleges and food, suitable for children, in famand children with time left for the universities of Berlin and Frei- ily-size quantities. In this way, the Dempsey has always been an ar- "continued intellectual activity" is burg. With two daughters, 10 and mother who calls for her children h 1926 problem which a research 11, and a husband, she has had in the afternoon may take home institute at Smith College for wo- practical experience in home man- her evening meal at a less cost than men is attempting to solve.

"Careers for mothers," is not semi-professional interests. its slogan. It simply wants to find . The main lines of research operative home service, with serva workable plan which will give the which the institute has set for it- ants and maids on a "share sysaverage woman time off from her self are: 24-hour responsibility of running a 1. How to care for children family. And, after a year's work, during the hours the mother is housework difficulties have been the Institute for the Co-ordination away from home. of Women's Interest is beginning to

find a practical ay out. A nursery, a food supply and a out forsaking the personal homehousehold help service, all run on making touches. a co-operative basis, are part of the research work of the institute. for women which car be adjusted Another phase is the collection to the claims of the home. of information from women who have successfully combined home- children of Northampton women is making with outside interests or an experiment now in its fourth professional work.

For all of them agree that it can be done-not the mad rush for a the salary of a nursery assistant. career, but pleasant work which One mother also is in constant at- frustrated powers which the Instiprovides some continuity in the tendance, the women taking their tute for the Co-ordination of Wouse of their talents or professional turn in spendig a day with the chiltraining.

No Clock-Punching

that many other women were inte- mothers who desperately need this rior decorators, painters, social service. workers, free lance journalists and writers. All of these activities were recommended because they have no "clock-punching hours."

The institute which is trying to modern woman's newest problems has been assured of three | are going to school, others are enyears of research work by an appropriation of the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial. The director ed kitchen in the nursery home than those of the frustration of caof the work is Dr. Ethel Puffer from which food can be sent to the pacity."

News dispatches from Pasadena.

Calif., tell how belligerent bumble

bees are stinging quiet, home-loy-

ing gold fish to death in privacy of

Society For Prevention of Cruel-

ty to Gold Fish has taken robust

steps to end these homicidal out-

bursts at all costs, and the cheaper

private homes of bees of superior

social standing has been demanded

on very silly ground that you never

The suspicion that a tong-war is

piscatorial boudoirs.

the better.

bees' knees."

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 3-| Howes, a specialist in philosophy! homes. It is the plan of the instiagement which leaves time for it she had prepared it herself.

2. How to secure a release from the drudgery of housekeeping with-3. How to develop professions

A co-operative nursery for the

month. The charge for the care of Five hundred such women have each child every morning for ten answered the institute's question- months is \$60. If the child stays naires, eager to explain "how I did | for lunch and the rest of the day, | the cost to the parents is \$135. These costs pay rent, food and

"A co-operative nursery, simply A majority point to teaching as for the sake of the idea, is bound the ideal occupation for a married to fail," says Dr. Howes. "Co-operwoman-substitute teaching or tu- ation in caring for children is postoring. The questionnaires showed sible only where there are enough

> "The mothers of these Northampton tots who are the objects of research aand experiment, are the ordinary college-trained women who want time for further study

> and occupation. Some teach, others gaged in research and writing." There is an especially construct-

Mr. O'Goofy in refusing to head

an Indignation Council of Public-

Spirited Citizens, commented some-

to get steamed up about.

he insists.

on sight.

The institute also plans a co-

But when the children and sufficiently organized to give the mother extra, uninterrupted time, what can she do? Dr. Howe be-lieves that the long business day, with its ceaseless regularity, is im-practical for mothers. Through the questionnaires, she hopes to compile a list of occupations which women are managing to carry on successfully.

"Intellectual Death" "A woman who is a mother cannot compete with men," she says. "She shouldn't try, but she can do something else. Marriage has meant intellectual death to most business and professional women. and it is the dissatisfaction and men's Interests is trying to find 2

means of dispelling. The research work thus far has shown that college women enthusiastically welcome investigation in-to a subject which Dr. William Allen Neilson, Smith College president, characterizes as "the outatanding problem which confronts every educate t wo nan today—how to reconcile a normal life of matriage and motherhood with intellectual activity, not necessarily professional."

situation: "I believe the victims of sex-suppression are no mere in number

And, as Dr. Howes phrased the

"Don't you come around honeying me," barked a gold, fish that had been wounded in the jurispru-

"Somebody's just got the hives,"

Nevertheless a city ordinance has been proposed demanding that-(1) All bees shall be muzzled.

(2) All bees parking without lights shall be turned in. (3) All bees buzzing around in tenor tones shall be shot at sunrise. (4) All bees shall be kept away from gold fish, except on Fridays. (5) All bees wearing spats and carrying canes shall be murdered

Police have issued orders to bring in all suspicious looking bees who are unable to show union cards, marriage certificates and California bees and suspects it is correct meaning of phrase, "The just another move by Hiram Johnson to embarrass current adminis-Federal authorization to invade-

what acidly that affair was nothing dence by an antagonistic hive



An official expression from the White House deplores vandalism of

Mr. Tex Rickard views the situation with acute alarm. "Every possible power should be brought to bear to stop these attacks. There are hardly enough fish to go

"-Sold!"



Here is Colonel Rred Reppert, who has been auctioning off prize cattle for 25 years, and is acclaimed as the A gold fish that has been stung stuff for blooded steers at the Cleveland (Ohio) Livestock show.

> Americans should raise their own rubber. We do, every time a here knee comes in sight.

TO GET RID OF DRAFT

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 8-Gradual abolition of the system of ma- familiarity. jor league teams drafting players from the minor leagues is expected to result within the next few years as a result of the movement under way today at the annual convention of professional baseball

leagues. Officials of the association were instructed to draw up another agreement, which would allow various minors to refuse or accept the draft by April, 1927.

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other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Notice. As Mr. Robinson's lease has expired on the Cook farm all of the above will be sold without reserve. Sale rain or Shine. ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer.

Manchester, Conn.

Schoolbell Rings for Lovelorn Youngsters

Easy Marriage Greater Evil Than Divorce, Says Minister, Who Starts College of Matrimony to Teach "Life's Most Serious,



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wilson, "faculty" of the new marriage school.

complexitie- of modern education question whether a woman will be has come a new course of study, happy in a home ofter she has which, when a scientific name is worked for a salary. evolved, will be called something "What we particularly want to like "maritology." It is the study accomplish is to make young peo-

of the marriage school which has les until the principals

"Brief courtships carried on under a waning moon too often come to an end under the spotlight of the divorce court," said Mr. Wilson in describing his experiment.

easy divorce which constitutes our itual plane. If so, your marriage greatest domestic problem today. has every chance to be successful. There are more divorces because See that your courtship is partly there is more unhappiness in marriage. The greater unhappiness is the result of inadequate thought and preparation for the most serious business in life."

Swift Growth With these and other observa- hasty marriage." tions gained from his ministerial "Hear this statement from the experience, Mr. Wilson decided to judge of one of the country's largstart a marriage school, with him- est domestic courts: self and his wife as instructors "'I have handled all the divorce and a student body recruited from cases of this district for more than the ranks of San Diego's young 20 years and I never yet have had people. The school was started a couple applying for divorce, both experimentally; now the classes of whom were at that time reguare filled, and an "extension divi- larly attending church"." sion" is sending advice to persons Mrs. Wilson, "dean of women"

The Wilsons first noted the need | modern girl. for such a school after innumera-ble questions were asked them by or innocence," she said. "This is young men and women. Many of so sudden!' is an exclamation them felt that the family would which has no place in modern not long survive and that marriage woman's repertoir. Nor should a soon would become an unneces- girl wait passively until some

frank answers, so we organized just 'some' young man and not the school," said Mr. Wilson. "But 'the young man. in addition to the sociological and physiological aspects of marriage, watchful waiting. I don't mean she the Book tower at Detroit. This is our class discussions take up those should be aggressive in an un-

more seriously than the girls, and chosen for her special favors. Any MARCONI GOES TO ROTA are especially interested in the new other attitude is a mighty poor are especially interester in the new other attitude is a mighty poor economic freedom of women. They pose."

D. C., society girl.

Beauty and the Galley Boss

Do you wonder that Harry Gates, chief cook on the Presidential yact

"Mayflower," smiles as he contributes to the annual Red Cross drive?

Pinning the button on him is charming Miss Betty Kendall, Washington,

San Diego, Cal .- Adding to the sall want to support their wives but

For matrimony is, or should be, ize the seriousness of it. Often science, according to the dean have had to stop wedding ceremonbeen started here. He is the Rev. straighten out their faces. A few Lawrence A. Wilson, pastor of the months later, courts of domestic Congregational relations were handing out divorc-

Courtship in Church "To the young woman, I say, 'Have your boy friend take you to church and see how he acts. Judge whether you have common inter-"It is easy marriage and not ests and sympathies on a high spircarried on in a church, and then

be married there. "'If it does nothing else, the association of a church lends a solemnity and formality which are prohibitive of thoughtless and

in other cities and even other in the marriage school, approved the sophisticated frankness of the

young man happens along, for Frank questions demanded when he does, he is likely to be

"Hers should be the attitude of triffing little details of married maidenly way. But she should consciously determine to prepare important. Young men take the study ship with the man whom she has

MANCHESTER SCHOOL **ENROLLMENT GAINS**

Town Stands 12th in State and Third in County With 5,063 Pupils, a Gain of 52 Over Last Year.

Manchester stands twelfth in the list of school enumerations filed with the state comptroller at Hartford, it was learned yester-day. Manchester is listed as hav-ing 5,063 pupils for 1926 against 5,011 for the previous year. This is a gain of 52 and incidentally Manchester was one of the few towns to show a substantial in-

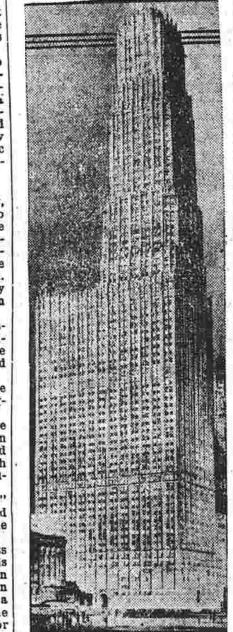
This was made possible by the increase of 97 pupils in the Eighth and outlying districts while the Ninth School district showed a de-crease of 45. The twelve large cities which ranked ahead of Manchester and the school census of each follows: New Haven, 36,207; Waterbury, 32,759; West Haven, 5,516; New London, 6,093; Norwich, 7,586; Bridgeport, 35,013; Greenwich, 6,889; Stamford, 12,582; Hartford, 34,761; Bristol,

Manchester's total school census is third highest in Hartford coun-ty as the following scale of com-

parison will reves	111	
Towns	1926	1925
Hartford	34,761	33,960
Berlin	1,540	1,518
Bloomfield	866	854
Avon	405	415
Bristol	6,490	6,099
Burlington		332
East Hartford .	3,747	3.572
Canton	588	603
East Windsor .	1,078	1,070
Farmington	1,070	1,075
		1,558
Glastonbury		
Harfland	101	108
Southington	2,765	3,714
Manchester	5,063	5,011
Marlborough		75
Plyainville	1.432	1,342
Rocky Hill		520
Simsbury		991
Suffield	and the second second	1,194
West Hartford .		3,257
Wethersfield	1 217	1,206
Wethersheid	2 222	2,125
Windsor		
Windsor Locks .		1,075
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Using the state figures as a basis for an average the estimated population of Manchester at this time is 23,290.

Highest



Work will be begun next month on the tallest building in the worldan architect's drawing of the building which will be 873 feet high and will have 81 stories.

FOR PACT ANNULMENT

Famous Inventor Seeks Eccle-giastic Invalidation of His Provisional Marriage.

Rome, Dec. 9 .- The application of Senator Guglielmi Marconi, inventor of the wireless, for an anulment of his marriage, to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien has been formally placed before the Rota Tribunal.

The recommendations of the Westminster Diocesan Tribunal in favor of the annulment are now being considered by the Rota Tri-bunal. It is held by the Diocesan Tribunal that since ooth parties agreed to separate if the marriage became distasteful to either that there was in effect no marriage. In his application for annulment Senator Marconi requested the ecclesiastical authorities to maintain

PLANS DEMPSEY FIGHT

the strictest secrecy.

SOMETIME IN MARCH New York, Dec. 9 .- Tex Rickard's receipt of a massage from Jack Dempsey, informing him that the ex-champion will return to the east soon after the first of the year, prompted the promoter today to lay plans for Dempsey's appearance in the ring at Madison Square Garden some time during March against one of the survivors of the elimination series.

Watch for the opening ad of Hollywood Market in tomorrow's Her ald.—Adv.

The Constant Wife



Miss Barrymore is seen this season in one of her most delightful roles. She plays the lead in the new Maugham play, "The Constant

DUBLIN TO MAKE SWEEPING REFORMS IN CITY GOVERNMENT

ing reforms in connection with the school. municipal government of Dublin are proposed in the report of the Greater Dublin Commission, which was set up two years ago to correct notorious irregularities in the governing of the city.

appointment of salaried city mana-

cluded in Greater Dublin extends from Malahide in the North to Kiliney in the South, a total distance of eighteen miles, including to the westwards such areas as are urbanized and tending to its urbani-The city manager system of ad-

ministration, on which the report is mainly based, is borrowed with certain modifications from similar schemes in operation in Switzerland, Germany, and the United It is claimed in the report that

there is nothing autocratic or dictatorial in the system, public desires being protected by the representatives elected by the people to the Great Council and its component parts, the Borough Council, and the Dublin Council, to which the city manager would be directly responsible.

A large section of the report is

devoted to townplanning and the problem of clearing the slums and getting the workers out of the tenements into healthier surroundings, the planning and erection of dwelling houses easily accessible. the problem of how to get the bread winner nearer to his work, the mothers nearer to their shopping, Dublin-Sweeping and far-reach- and the children nearer to their

> To these ends the setting up of town planning commission is recommended, on which the Great Council will have wide powers.

No noticeable void in the life of the city will be created by the They include the abolition of the disappearance of the Dublin Cor-Lord Mayoralty, the utilization of poration and Lord Mayor. These the Mansion House as a suitable institutions were abolished more site for a municipal art gallery, than two years ago by the Free museum and concert-hall, and the State Government. The city administration since then has been gers to be controlled by a Great in the hands of three paid com-

WHICH TO WAG?

London-J. Dunkerly, a Sheffield merchant, has a cat which doesn't know which of its tails to wag. The Persian freak, born recently, has two heads, six perfect legs, and two tails, in addition of course, to the usual nine lives.

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ing with former like programs. If

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"The Midnight Kiss", popular Broad-

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TY" PRESENTED two features that will make up an excellent double feature program for Friday and Saturday. The Circle is the place where all the finest double features are shown, and this program and the place will be well in Feep-Make This A Musical Christmas

"Duicy" at the Circle theater. The and Anne Morrison, is the third cast includes such local favorites production to be & ected for Fox Give MUSICAL GIFTS The curtain will so up at 8 o'clock. "The Transcontinental Limited"
The play is the first work to be promises a rare reat for all lovers presented by the local players this year. It is a quite ambitious production, and should merit a full attendance. General admission will be fifty cents, while reserved seats will sell for seventy-five cents. The high school orchestra Check the Following Suggestions:

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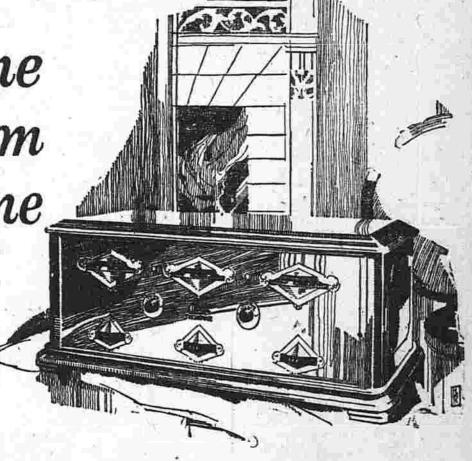
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A New Georgia "Peach"

New York, Dec. 4 .- The queen is dead! Long live the queen! No movie queens have passed bevond public favor recently, but that the film moguls think there is a chance of some of them doing so is clearly evident by the unusually

healthy crop of baby stars.

More than a year ago a motion picture company started a movie school. The "pupils," following "graduation" made one picture. And nearly everyone expected that would end the thing and the old players could go serenely on their

But it now begins to be evident that the film producers were in earnest, for within the last few months at least four of the 16 have been given prominent parts, three of the four winning their big chance within the past few weeks. When W. C. Fields' new comedy,

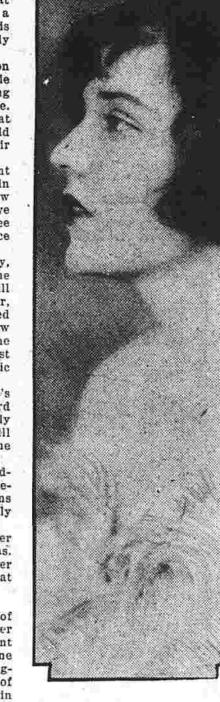
based on the stage production, "The Potters," is shown, the public will see, in the role of Mamie Potter. a young Atlanta, Ga., girl named Ivy Harris. Folk down home know her as Marian Ivy Harris, but the film people clipped off that first name as too long to fit the electric

Paramount's "Love's When Greatest Mistake," which Edward Sutherland now is filming, finally comes to the public, the fans will see a young blond named Josephine

"Jo" has been in several Broadway musical comedies, the most recent one before coming to the films being "Kid Boots." She originally

came from Denver. In the same picture is another girl, this one from Wichita, Kas. She is Iris Grey, and, while her part is not the leading one that "Jo" will have, it is a good one.

Josephine Dunn had no idea of going into the films. But another girl friend made an appointment for a screen test and Josephine went along. The cameraman suggested that she sit for a couple of pictures, and she found herself in the film school while the friend lost



Ivy Harris

GILEAD

Rev. John Deeter's sermon Sunday was on "Loyalty," 1 Corinfor the evening was omited on ac-

count of the snow storm. Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna Grace's engagement to Mr. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie, Sr.,

spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Doris Hutchinson and a Irlend from the Waterbury hospital

Mrs. J. Banks Jones.

meeting Tuesday evening at which lines make this one shine. time the annual election of officers took place. Master, Mrs. S. May Buckridge and Casey Co., a musi-Seyms; overseer, William O. lecturer, Rev. John W. Deeter; steward, Homer W. Hills; lis; secretary, Mrs. Mary Z. Foote; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie H. Jones; Mrs. Glover Rockwell; Pomona, Clarissa Lord; lady assistant steward, Miss Laura A. Hills; pianist, the serpent gave Eva a nice, red, Miss Ruth Ellis; member executive rosy apple. From that day to this, committee, Glover Rockwell. The sin, in one form or another, has Grange voted to extend an invita- flourished. Lying, stealing, killing, tion to Columbia Grange to visit and any of ten other forms have

remains about the same. A special. which to quote Monta Bell, wellist from Hartford was called last known author and motion picture week to visit him.

furnish the program.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association for this district will be held in Andover in the Town hall, Friday the 10th at 2 o'clock p. m. The Farmers' Club will hold a

evening the 13th, at which time Mr. Paul Putnam will be present.

desk sizes, 25c up. Dewey-Richman roadhouse. These roadhouses are Co., 767 Main, So. Manchester .- getting to be quite popular with the

ANOTHER BIG BILL

thian 2:2. The Endeavor meeting, Five Select Acts and "The Pop- Buddhism were imported from day and Saturday.

Another big vaudeville bill will open tonight for a three-day stay at the State theater. A Paramoun comedy drama, "The Popular Sin," have closed their home and will featuring the beautiful Florence Vidor, will be the feature picture. Here are the vaudeville acts:

The Grange held its regular sketch. Catchy songs and clever

The headline attraction will be cal comedy company.

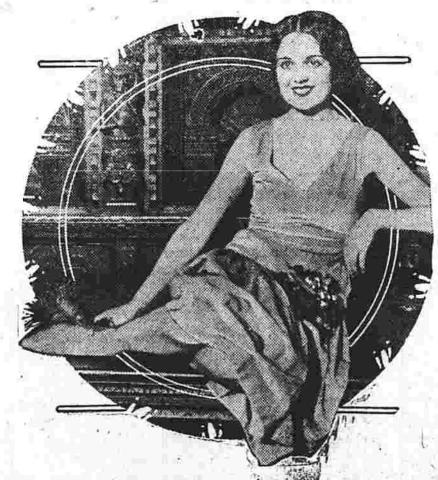
The fourth act will be Ben Smith assistant steward, Kenneth W. El- dor." He will demonstrate why in a clusion of all other things. It is lis; chaplain, Mrs. Winifred W. El- highly entertaining manner. The possible, thus, for a nation to go last act will be Bert Hughes and to an extreme and absorb unwhole-Co. They say that they are the some things. I do not mean that gate keeper, Jesse A. Hills; Ceres, originators of basketball on wheels. ideas from America and from This is something new.

world, first had its inception when here Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, and held the stage at various times. At the present moment it would ap-The condition of Hart E. Buell pear to be "the popular sin," director of "The Popular Sin," is-"loving two people at the same

Again this Saturday afternoon presents will be given to the kid-Santa Claus will appear in rerson to distribute the toys. An meeting at the local hall Monday even larger number of presents than previous will be given away this week.

Five bootleggers, two bandits, two burglars and four auto thieves Diaries for 1927 vest pocket to were arrested in a raid on an Ohio

The Fairest in All England



It surpasses understanding how the competition could have been close in the all-Britain beauty contest at Albert Hall, London, inasmuch as drummer boy for the painting Miss Peggy Lamont was an entrant. Here's Peggy and her charming "The Spirit of '76" by Archibald Willard. Willard and Wooley were

FOREIGN IDEAS ARE HARMFUL TO JAPAN'S MORALS

County's "Grand Old Man" Looks With Alarm on New Culture-War Was Caused By Neglecting Morals.

Tokio-"Japan today is suffering from extreme efforts to apply her recently acquired scientific knowledge. She is absorbed in that to the exclusion of the spiritual virtues she has inherited from the past. Foreign ideas have become an ob-Viscount Ei-ichi Shibusawa,

"Grand Old Man" of Japanese business and outstanding leader for more than half a century in the nation's economic and cultural development, gave, in the words quoted, his view of what he regards as the most serious problem Japan is facing today. In an exclusive interview with International News Service he declared that a finer balance between the old and the new; between the material and the spiritual is the greatest need of the

Was First Banker Viscount Shibusawa is 86 years old. He was fourteen when Com-"black ships" first appeared off the shores of Nippon to open this country to intercourse with the Occident. He founded Dai-Ichi Ginko, the first bank in Japan, in 1873. Since that time scarcely a single business enterprise has been

launched in Japan that he has not touched in some way. Now he has retired from active business life. The personal fortune turned back, largely, into business channels. In his later years he is devoting himself chiefly to cultural

enterprises and to efforts to advance the economic and spiritual welfare of Japan. AT STATE TONIGHT "Japan is an old country," Viscount Shibusawa went on, "and for "Japan is an old country," Viscenturies her contact was with Inular Sin" Here Tonight, Fri- these countries more than 1,000

dia and China. Confuncianism and years ago. Something very fine developed in our national life during those centuries and has been sanded down to the present generation. "It is only 60 years we came into contact with the

West. This was through the United States and we owe and acknowledge a debt to America. But some The first is Ergotti and Hermann, of the ideas that we have imported a comedian and his pal. Second on from the West during the last 60 spent the week-end with Mr. and the program is Bert and Betsy years have not been thoroughly Ross in a snappy musical comedy assimilated, perhaps because old manners and customs have hindered assimilation. Going To Extremes

"It is a tendency of nations as well as individuals, when they see something new to forge ahead in who calls himself "The Trouba- an effort to acquire it to the ex-Europe are wrong but the tendency Miss Eunice Seyms; Flora, Miss Sin, popular since the start of the to forget the old things entirely is very dangerous.

"In America, for example, the balance between scientific progress and spiritual development is very good. Japan, however, is neglecting the spiritual side and thus her national life is not well balanced. "Although the nation must be economically sound she must also be true to the moral precepts hand-

ed down from the past. Japan's need of a better balance between economic unity and morality, Viscount Shibusawa thinks is likewise a need of the world in general. He believes that the world war was caused by the over emphasis of economics to the neglect of morality.

NEW ENGLAND QUALITY AS FARMS' YARDSTICK

Uniformity, Better Packing Urged at Marketing Conference to Meet Competition.

Boston, Dec. 9.—Farmers of New England can stop the increasing competition from the west by proper grading and packing of their high-grade fruits and vegetables, declared Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, welcoming delegates to the opening of the New England Farm Marketing Conference at the State House, to-

Harry R. Lewis of Davisville, R. ., chairman of the agricultural committee of the New England Council, said that New England's agricultural problem must be met at once to meet growing competition from distant points and so that New England consumers may secure New England quality products.

The announced purpose of the conference is to develop uniform standards for New England quality farm products for all the six states and John S. Lawrence, pr.sident of the New England Council, said the gathering was tangible evidence that New Englanders believe that many problems of one state are common to the other five.

MODEL DIES Lynn, Mass .- David J. Wooley died recently at 74 at his home in Omaha, Neb. He was born in Lynn and when 13 years old posed as the warm friends.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RIALTO FEATURES FILED THIS WEEK

Following is the list of the twenty latest property transfers record- gram is being shown at the Rialto Warranty Deed book:

and Essex streets. Frank Palozie to Antonia Agos-

with buildings thereon.

Hawthorne street. C. Elmore Watkins to John Clark of Stamford, property

Comstock road.

f Stafford, land on Hollister street. John O'Keefe to George M. Buck, and adjoining latter's own prop-David H. Husband to Alfred H.

Morris L. Elman and Frank A. Gerard street.

hereon located on Lilly street. Morris L. Elman and Frank A. Rolston to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Puter, land on Gerard street. Catherine Carney to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corcilius, land on Wal-

nut street. John Brack to Altavio Cimiano, roperty on Manchester-East Hart. modore Perry and his famous ford town line, near Hillstown

Road. Manchester Construction Com- en away to the children at Saturpany to Tony Muscillo, two lots day's matinee. bordering South Manchester Railroad company land and Essex

street. August L. Anderson of Worces-

Eva M. Hurlburt to Raffaele De Vito and wife, land on North Elm street, adjoining R. J. Smith's prop-

August Von Hone to Carl A. Stoltenfeldt, property on Vernon

Charles E. Jacobson to August Ringhoffer, lot 35 on Putnam 2 street in Pitkin Park tract.

Ernest C. Borst to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ulbrich, land on Maple street. | E. J. Holl to Robert Donnelly, lot 108 in Greenacres tract.

> WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

6:00 p. m .- Dinner Music. Hotel Heublein Trioa. Prelude Rachmaninoff b. MelodieTschaikowsky c. Venetian Carnival . . Burgmein Florindo

Resaura d. SerenadeLiebe e. Sweetheart Selection from "Maytime" Herbert 6:25-News.

6:30-Cliftonian Concert from the Club Palais Royal. :00-Mid-week Religious Sing-Choir of St. John's Episcopal church of West Hartford,

7:30-Staff Artists. 8:00-Outlet Owlets. 8:30-Capitol Theatre: Presenta-10:00-Weather.

Connecticut.

Moran Pape, soprano and Agnes Brothers, pianist. 10:30- Popular Period George Joy and Nell Cantor.

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10:05-Recital with Katherine

ABOUND IN THRILLS

An attractive double feature pro-

ed at the Hall of Records in the theater today and tomorrow. In addition to the shorter subjects Edward J. Holl to Louise C. there is "Dame Chance" which Chambers, lot 19 in Northland Ter-race bordering on Hollister street.

Antonia Agostinelli to Frank Pa
Antonia Agostinelli to Frank Palozie, lots 15 and 74 in Midvale cle which features Billy Sullivan. "Dame Chance" is a forcefully-told tract. These lots border on Crescent story of the theater which follows the fortunes of one Gail Vernon, Frank Palozie to Antonia Agos-tinelli. lost on Glenwood street tress who from a lowly beginning climbs the ladder of fame until her Charles H. and Anna P. Nadeau name is blazoned forth in the to Charles Bassler and Ruth H. lights of Broadway. During her Bassler land with buildings on rise to stardom, there is a paralleling romance in her life which W. finally ends with her falling in on love with the playwright in whose play she finds her ultimate suc-John Clough to Ida G. Woodward cess. It all makes a entertain ing drama that is b ghly diverting. The second feature is a picture that should appeal to the majority of film fans. It is called "Fighting Fate" and no less a personage than Billy Sullivan has the stellar Schiebel, lot 16 in Fairview tract. role. It depicts the trials of a small town boy who attempts to Rolston to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. wrest fame and fortune from life Gallagher, 60, eloped to a neighbor-Hoffman of Hampton, property on by means of a pair of padded mits. ing city and were married. They're erard street.

Samuel J. Kemp, Jr., to Anna champ almost ruins the boy but he . Kemp, land including buildings eventually stages a come back and then, to use a common term, "the fun begins." The shorter subjects which will be shown include a comedy and a news reel. Tomorrow evening another five tube radio set will be given away absolutely free of charge to some fortunate person. Everyone having a coupon showing that they have attended this theater during the week is eligible, the only stipulation being that the winner must be Mr. and Mrs. John Pallein to Mr. in Friday night's audience to reand Mrs. Gaetano Lantieri, land ceive his prize. Five pairs of ball

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Margaret Hooper, 22, of Battle Creek, Mich., was very fond of her girl chum. And she found that the girl chum had an awfully nice father. So the other day she and the chum's father, Dr. Robert V.

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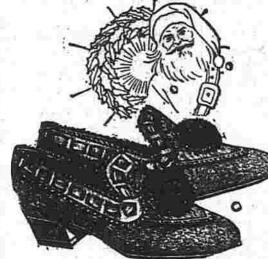
ter, Mass., to William Kanehl, tubs, which look like pottery but ard's or Murphy's Drug stores and that he might have made he has property on Florence and Clinton are unbreakable, are made from druggists everywhere sell it with wood pulp in Thetford, England. this guarantee .- Adv.

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ROOSEVELT REVEALS POWER IN FAR EAST

Americans will feel strange and not unpleasant sensations on considering the picture of themselves as potentially great foreign administrators, like the heroes of Kipling's Indian stories, which is drawn on the background of Nicholas Roosevelt's new book, "The Phlippines: A Treasure and A Problem." Mr. Roosevelt, who has just returned from a prolonged investigation of conditions in the Islands does not draw this picture as of today, but strongly insists upon the importance of realizing it in the future.

How the decisions of Congressmen from "our home town" can vitally affect Eastern Asia becomes obvious when Mr. Roosevelt points out the generally unrealized fact that the northern most Philippine Island is only 65 miles from the southern most Japanese territory; that only 500 miles separate Amera ican territory from China across the China-Sea; and that George Washington might almost have scaled a silver dollar from the Philippines southward across to Dutch

and British possessions. Added to their nearness to Asia are the facts that the Philippine are immensely rich in natural resources; that the pressure of popu-lation bears strongly from crowded Japan toward the comparatively sparsely settled Philippines; and that we have not, according to Mr. Roosevelt, completed as yet the promises we made on occupying these Islands, Mr. Roosevelt, whose opportunities for first-hand investigation where unparalleled, is an ardent disciple of holding the Is-

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The brand of play exhibited by the home team was the best of the season. Plainfield passed well

and displayed an uncanny eye for the hoop guarded by the Bell City representatives. Plainfield

outplayed Bristol at every stage of the game but the margin was

ry Benson, local backcourt player, held the highly touted Kisky Feld-

den late in the game when the lat-

was not used. The score at half-time was 12 to 10 in Plainfield's

Normandin, rf1

Dessinger, If4

Norris, c0

Madden, rg1

Stavnitsky, rg1 Benson, lg3

Donahue, c1
Marchinic, lg2
Leonard, rg0

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LOSE AT SPRINGFIELD

Silk Workers on Short End of

(Special to The Herald.)

Springfield, Dec. 9 .- Cheney

Brothers' basketball five of South

Manchester, Conn., went down to

defeat here last night at the Boys'

Club gym before the Springfield

At halftime the home team was

leading 24 to 10 but in the second

easy shots. Boyle featured for the

losers and Phillips for the home

Springfield A. A.

Shea, lf, rf 3

Hurley, rf 1 Leyden, c 1

McCarthy, c 0

Christiofori, lb 1

Hayden, rb 1

Cervini, lb0

Boyle, c 0

Faulkner, c, rf 4

Barrett, rf, lf 1

nors; time, 20 minute periods.

LATZO, NOT SO GOOD,

New York, Dec. 9-Plainly show-

ing the effects of his five-months'

lay off, Pete Latzo, world's welter-

weight champion, nevertheless

gained a clear decision on points

over Joe Simonich, Butte, Mon-

tana, last night in a twelve-round

bout in Newark. No decision was

rendered, according to Jersey law,

and Latzo's title was not at stake,

both men weighing well over the

himself for the first four rounds

and Simonich piled up a lead on

points, thrice scoring with hard

rights to the head in the third

round. After the fourth, however,

Latzo went to the ace and won as

he pleased, battering the body from

Butte all over the ring. Pete sus-

tained a bad gash over one eye as a

result of a collision during the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Newark-Pete Latzo, world's

The champion couldn't untrack

welterweight limit.

early rounds.

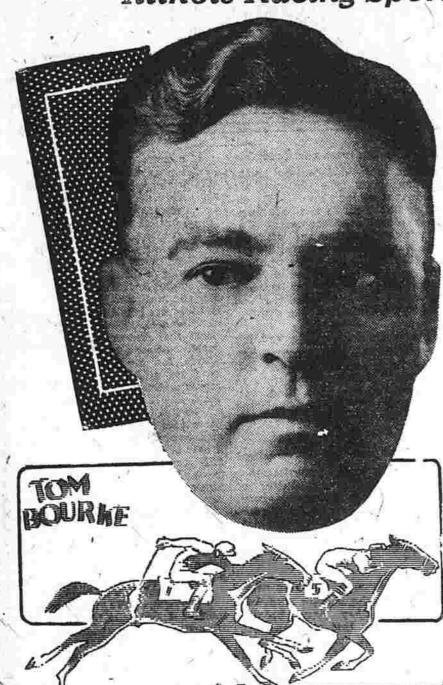
Cheney Brothers.

B. Fl. Pts

team. The summary:

not big at any time.

Newspaper Training Aids Tom Bourke To Legalize By Harry Benson in Illinois Racing Sport Game at Plainfield



Chicago, Dec. 9.—Tom Bourke, a newspaperman with a limited salary, the possessor of an ideal and a determination to execute it, accomplished what the big moneyed interests had failed in, the legalizing of racing in Illinois. It was he who brought back the sport of kings in this state, and revived the American Derby after 22 years. They all said he couldn't do it. They said he was a prize

nut, ready for a heavily padded cell and a strong guard. But Tom Bourke snowed Back in 1921, when racing legislatively and popularly was as much thought of as triplets, Tom Bourke announced that he would bring the ponies back, that he

would revive the American Derby. The wiseacres simply laughed; there wasn't a chance. But Tom didn't pause at derision. He listened only to the music racing through his brain.

Came the thud, thud, thud of the horses' hoofs. The picture broadened. There were the thoroughbreds head to head flying

down the stretch. Bourke's mission took him to the state capital at Springfield, where he started to lobby for a racing bill. His first attempt was his purpose; Illinois was to get

racing back. At length he gained the sympathetic ear of Representative Curran, who admired his pluck. Then out of a clear sky it happened. The

racing bill was passed. Racing had been legalized as Murphy, rf0 Bourke said it would. Chicago has a number of fine tracks. The American Derby, which he said he would bring back to life with its \$100,000 purse, has been run. Tom raised it from a moss-covered grave hoary with the age of for-

Race track followers and breeders of thoroughbreds owe Tom Bourke a debt. He has opened up a new and wide field for the turf sport. His newspaper training stood

him in good stead. One thing a young man learns in a newspaper office is to get what he is sent af-

In his quest to revive racing in

BISSELL'S FIELD GOAL

Local Player is Big Star as Meriden Scores 34 to 33 Vic. Totals7 tory at Elmwood.

"Cap" Bissell is no longer making himself solid with fans in the Silver City. He has already accomplished that beyond a particle or doubt. If there had been the least thread of disbelief, then it was expunged from the record last night when the local boy tallied 13 of the 34 points the Meriden New Departures registered in ekeing out a 34 to 33 winner over Elmwood at Elm-

Bissell scored six field goals and one from the fifteen foot stripe. He also took home the honor of scoring the winning basket to put under his pillow and dream about. Elmwood uniform but did not en-

Athletic Association. The game was interesting from start to finish and Abe Silverman, a teammate, was at times the 200 spectators were the only other effective scorer on a failure. Undaunted, he stuck to the Meriden team. Waddell did not thrilled by clever playing. The score. Johnny Mullens was in an score was 34 to 21. ter the game. The summary: half, the visitors rallied and played a much better brand of ball. Pent-Silverman, rf3 had an off-night missing many

1	McNamara, c1	1	3
	Waddell, c0	0	0
1	Hafner, 1b0	2	2
	Lingner, 1b0	1	1
	Bissell, rb6	1	13
		-	_
1	Totals 70	14	13
Ü	Elmwood		
	× B.	F.	Pts.
	Larson, rb1	1	3
	I. Barton, rb1	0	2
Ì,	J. Barton, 1b2	4	8
ľ	Restella, c2	6	10
	Giraitis, rf1	3	5
	Jasper, 1f2	1	Ę
		-	-
	Tetals 9	15	33

Score at half time, Meriden 15 Illinois, Bourke never forgot his Elmwood 12; referee, Dillon; time, newspaper training and he suc- two 20 minute periods.

To Stage Unique Golf Tourney In East Soon

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 9 .- An | open golf tournament, something unusual in this part of the country at this time of the year, will be staged at the famous Seaview golf club at Absecon, near here, Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Golfers have learned that approximately 5,000 of their number are annually carried off by tuberculosis. Now the golfers are resolved that if it can be avoided, the disease will no longer claim this toll on the links of America.

At the instigation of Jess Sweetser, British amateur champion, who has been slowly recovering his health at a . southern sanitarium, this unique winter tournament will be held. It will be known as the Christmas Seal golf tournament. It will be staged not for a coveted title, but for the honors of the game and prizes offered,

"The records of the U. S. G. A indicate there are about 4,000,000 golf players in the United States,' said A. W. Tillinghast, chairman of the Christmas Seal golf tourna-

each 10,000 players. "Taking the whole group for the even higher percentage."



welterweight champion, won decision over Joe Simonich, of Butte, "Using the statistics of the Unit- country, this means each year we Mont., ten rounds. Philly McGraw, ed States Census Bureau as a basis, have in the United States about 5.- of Detroit, won decision over Johnfigure the death-rate from tu- 000 deaths from tuberculosis among ny Ceccoli of Scranton Pa., herculosis in this large group of golf players. Were golfers not de- rounds, Monte Munn of Nebraska our population is around 100 for voted to the outdoor life, the toll won technical knockout over Gorof death would, of course, reach an | don Munce of Bayonne, N. J., in second round.

Feldman Is Blanked 'FOUR HORSEMEN!' BAH! THESE OUR HORSEMEN!' BAH! THESE BILLY LADS SIMPLY FLEW ON GRID Evans



LEFT TO RIGHT: "GABBY" MEREDITH, BOBBY DODD, PAUL

Here's the world's greatest scoring backfield. It's the "Pony Express" of Kingsport (Tenn.) high school. It has a record of 540 points All four of the backs are fleet-footed and elusive. They can also pass and punt, making a real triple-threat. Hug and Dodd stand out

a bit above the others as they are crack drop-kickers, too. Kingsport started the 1926 campaign with a victory over Norton The count (as near as could be ascertained) was 193-0. The

chap that scored the game was talking figures for weeks after, according to some of his closest friends. Kingsport has averaged 90 points per game, or a point and a half a minute. Looks like you gotta hand it to 'em, fellows.

"PRO" FOOTBALL

and Rivalries May Be exhibitions.

I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 9.—Having dis- COMMUNITY CLUB covered that the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was filled with brass knuckles, there was evidence today that Clink Clank Pyle and the rival National Professional land, Manchester's left forward, Football league might be willing to call it a career and start next season under the same banner. Mr. Pyle is said to have learned that, while there may be one born every minute, not enough of them live long enough to reach the box of-

fice. What with poor weather and lodroves during the 1926 season. to start at the top and work down, 13 8 34 great plenty of being his own pro-

Some "Busts." And there was serious money spent by all concerned. Jack Fugazy, in Brooklyn, went for more than \$50,000, it is alleged. Tim Cheney Brothers 10; referee, Con- and the free list large. It is understood that for less and Pop Edgar.

BUT HE BEATS JOE THIS FIGHT MANAGER BELIEVES

most people, Dec. 25 is Christmas, but to "Scotty" De Lauer, Cleve-

merely a well-known local celebrity. On the evening of Dec. 2, his

featherweight protege. Johnny Farr, received the referee's decision over

Eddie Shea of Chicago, regarded as the leading contender for the title

now vacant because of Kaplan's ab-

In one of the other all-star bouts.

Billy Wallace sprang the pugilistic

surprise of the year by stopping Kid

Kaplan, who recently vacated the

ability to make the weight. The end

ame in the fifth round after Kaplan

ad been floored five times. It was

the first time he has ever taken the

Overnight Farr becomes the out

tanding contender for the feather-

weight title, while Wallace is in line

for a bout for the lightweight hon-

ors. A large evening for 'Scotty"

eatherweight throne because of in-

land fistic impressario, it will always be Dec. 2. On that date of the

year 1926, "Scotty" became a national figure in ring circles from

CALLED "PASSE" thorities split hoss-and-hoss on the bor can the fan pick out the player receipts, the outgo usually had a he is most anxious to give the once good running start on the income. over. However, the enterprise went 34 to 21 Score; Pentland Off Form; Phillips and Boyle Star.

Not Such a Rousing Success Success Success Star.

000 being the rake-off in the other Pyle admits he held the bag in Newark to the matter of \$12,000

OF WAPPING HAS NEW COURT TEAM

Manchester Men Signed by this respect last season. Manager Belcher - First Games Next Week.

Announcement was made today cal apathy, they stayed away in that the newly organized Wappping Community club will start its sea-As for Harold "Red" Grange, the son in about a week in its new bright young man who was willing floor in the old Methodist church in that village. Games are being bookit is understood that he has had a ed by Manager Ray Belcher with teams like Broadbrook, Windsor Manager Locks and Poquonock. Belcher's mail address is Rockville R. F. D. and he can be reached by telephone in the Manchester divi-

Pospisil, star center of the Trade school, is signed and will be in the enough to win. Mara, of the Giants, was another lineup regularly. Wapping men check writer in lavish amounts. The who will play with the team are Pyle-Grange enterprise did fairly George Hills, Truman Hills and well, on occasions, at the Yankee Sele. Others who are expected to Score at half time, Springfield 24, Stadium but the "nut" was high pastime with the Wapping outfit are Mantelli, Faulkner, Mistretta

sive, baseball ultra conservative, when it comes to experimenting with innovations that might im-

prove the game.

When it becomes apparent that
the gift safety was killing off the action and hurting the game, the football rule makers, set about remedying the trouble and did a mighty good job of it.

For years, the international pass in baseball, corresponding to the gift safety of the gridiron, has been the bugaboo of the diamond sport. It is possible there is no way to correct the pass evil, but certainly a number of suggestions having merit have been offered. No attention has been paid to them.

It would be a very easy matter

ing games, where no great harm would be done even if they proved to be ridiculous. This would avert the embarrassment of making a change after the season opened. Numbering Players Taking up football as soon as the world series closed, I have won-

dered why the baseball magnates

to test out a number of the sug-

gested reforms in the spring train-

have steadfestly refused to number the players. It would be nothing short of a joke to try to follow a football game in one of the big stadiums unless the players were numbered. All the college football teams have numbers a foot high gracing the back of each player, so that it is an easy matter for the spectator farthest removed to keep up with

the action. While most of the baseball stadiums are smaller than the gridiron amphitheaters, thereby giving the spectator a more intimate impression, the numbering of the baseball players would add considerably to the enjoyment of the

Spectators Suffer At every big league ball game are hundreds of fans who are not regular attendants, transients, who see only a limited number games during a season. Also at every game are a few people who are watching a big league contest for the first time. All players look alike to these fans.

The score card enables them to pick out the players who are actively in the game. However, there are just twice as many players who don't get into action.

It may be that just the player a than \$4,000 and, what with the great many fans came to see is not guarantee for the opposing team in the lineup of a certain game. and the fact that the stadium au-

tried to aid other collapsible fran- tive pitcher in the American League elated. At last his efforts had always be fun. Every man should chises. Anyhow, it is probable that last season, Bob Grove, sensational the players benefited more than did lefthander of the Philadelphia Athletics, could do no better than break even on games won and lost.

> American League, seemed to take a delight in having his season end with the hoodoo 13 figuring prominently in the totals, for he won and While still handicapped by wild-

ness that has been his besetting sin word. ever since he joined Mack's club, up for Carnegie. he showed great improvement in

Chicago with 110, and Lyons of the utes. same team with 106, were a trifle wilder. Gaston and Grove tied for fourth with 101 free tickets to better team. We had to win. That Aside from effectiveness, Grove easily led the league in the matter

of strikeouts with 194, registering 35 more than his closest rival, George Uhle, winning pitcher of the American League. Usually, the Athletics were help-

less at the bat when he pitched. As a result he lost many close games while attending the university law that the Judge was certain of being in which he worked plenty good

OUTFIELDER'S JOB AS MANAGER, HARD ONE, SAYS TY COBB

THERE IS A REAL SANTA CLAUS under a serious handicap as a major league manager. He so expressed himself recently after resigning as pilot of the Tigers. "In the first place, an outfield

manager, because of his isolated position, finds it difficult to keep in touch with the system of play," says Ty.

"A manager who plays the infield or catches, is right on the job, constantly familiar with what is hap-"His position makes it easier for

him to offer advice or suddenly decide on a shift in the playing end of the game. Likewise he is in a something," smiled and replied: better position to get a line on his "Also, quite important, is the

fact that major league umpires are far less indulgent with outfield managers than those in the infield or on the beach. "When a manager, from his po-

sition in the outfield, starts to come into the infield to make a change or offer a suggestion, the umpires at once threaten him with ejection

med together, they amount to quite son. a managerial handicap."

Carnegie Tech Coach Says Notre Dame Game Was Setup, Not Upset



JUDGE STEFFEN AND FAMILY.

By ROY J. GIBBONS

as a superior court justice here, and as long-distance coach of Carnegle Tech's football squad in Pittsbugh, applied some Blackstone to his tactics when his team went up against Knute Rockne's Notre Dame horsemen.

cords the upset that resulted. The own football squad and many a South Benders went down to a 19 merry romp the family have at to 0 defeat, the first lacing they home of evening on the living had suffered during the season and room floor, which is turned into Steffen came back to Chicago to a make-believe gridiron. order full speed ahead on his jus-

negie. Every week-end during the Dame.

the coolest weeks of his vacation diton each year. at the school, hoping, teaching,

est wishes, came true. Obcoure judge says. little Carnegie took the horsemen of Knute Rock-e and game them the goose-egg trimming of their

All the years of traveling back Philadelphia, Dec. 9.- Despite and forth vanished from Judge been rewarded.

lays before his court, he smiled on another paper play. with satisfaction over what had A jinx that has relentlessly pursued Grove since he broke into the happened and just a few days efore in the steel city where his

the gridiron. Notre Damo was just a set-

"We licked their secondary team and when they threw in the Rock- bailiff started crying: "Hear ye, Three pitchers, Uhle of Cleve- ne shock troops we scored two Hear ye." The mills were at work land with 118 passes, Thomas of touchdowns within a very few min- with their grinding.

> "It was all man power and not luck or coincidence. Ours was the is all that could have happened.' Back in 1908 when he was a grid star with the University of Chicago eleven, Judge Steffen was | which he declared that he would picked by Walter Camp as All-American back of the year. He was the fourth western man ever so

honored up to that time.

assistant coach under A. A. Stagg, zen, was taken today as indicating school and in 1913 was asked to come to Pittsburgh under the week-end traveling arrangement to coach Carnegle Tech.

He has been at it ever since, Chicago next week. though more than once he wanted to give up the job because of the traveling involved and the incon- tire National League.

venience it worked on both hi

family and profession. But football has been his hobby Chicago, Dec. 9.—Judge Walter He has ridden it hard and calls if P. Steffen, who doubles in brass his "mental cocktail." He cays it his "mental cocktail." He cays it revives him mentally and physically as no other diversion. And his spare hours are spent evolving plays on paper with imaginary players and strategic pencil.

The judge is married and 40. He has six children, three boys and Football history for 1926 re- three girls. These constitute his

Judge Steffen's favorite in the spinner play, which he uses to For 13 years the judge has been great extent. His spinner, however, traveling back and forth between is a variation of the orthodox mod-Chicago and Pittsburgh to chaper- el and much more effective. He one the embryo engineers at Car- used it to good effect on Notre

season, with his little worn brown He also has his ends run as bag, he has been at the depot much if not more than his backs, waiting for the evening rattler to and is probably the only coach in And every summer he has spent he goes to get his team into con-

"Football helps a legal mind and a legal mind is good for football if This year his dreams, his fond- the mind is at all analytical," the

"But by that I don't mean that every lawyer would make a good football player, nor vice versa. "Football has always been fun

just that and only that, I'm going however, and it may be that he the fact that he was the most effec. Steffen's memory. He came home to give it up, but I am sure it will have a hobby and of course I be-Meanwhile, between halting for- lieve mine is best. Anyhow it suits ward passes by lawyers seeking de- me," and with that he set to work

school had trimmed the lions of Justice were due to start. The judge put on his gown and made "They said it was an upset of ready to mount the bench. "Footthe season," Judge Steffen remark- ball is my recreation," he explained, referring to the Notre Dame ed. "I never let it interfere with game. "But that isn't quite the my work. Working out a new formation during lunch hour or recess clears my brain." And with that

New York, Dec. 9-John A. Heydler's impassioned statement in "whole heartedly and determinedly support Baseball Commissioner matter whether he, Heydler was a From 1909 to 1911 he served as club owner, player or private citireturned to his office without compromises. His re-election may come up for consideration at the joint meeting of the Major leagues in

It was taken for granted that Heydler was speaking for the en-

Won Fame Under Stallings, Detroit, Dec. 9.—Ty Cobb is convinced that an outfielder works Plays For Him Once More

Rochester, Dec. 9-Baseball careers have peculiar slants. In the fall of 1912 the Boston Braves presented a flyweight kid as a shortstop candidate. He was the personification of ginger and pep. But the critical scribes who saw the youth in action shook their heads. "He'll never hit," they wrote.

George Stallings, manager of the Braves, who saw the youth dance and prance, jack-up the big league veterans, plead with them to "show "Anybody who loves to play the game like that will fool critics and

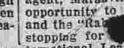
smart baseball judges. Mark these words-he'll be a star for me." Walter Maranville, alias the "Rabbit," was the flyweight kid on trial. As all baseball followers. know. Maranville lived to become one of the game's most brilliant shortstops-just as George Stallings predicted.

They parted. Stallings became a minor league magnate and Maranfrom the game for purposely delay. ville drifted on in his big league "While some of these things may to Chicago to Brooklyn and then opportunity to p

seem of minor importance, all sum- unconditionally released last sea- and the "Ray med together, they amount to quite son.

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE

gent, Maranville snapped at the They are together again. A free ternational League next season.



This And That In

Feminine Lore

en Threads Open Clifford L Webbend Ernest Lynn RVICE INC. well-" and the sentence was finished

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 train on which Martha had been traveling. Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without revealing her identity. The Elwells adopt the

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and ELIZA-BETH and nicknamed RUSTY and

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights before he leaves he discovers that one of the twins loves him and that he loves her. He tells his mother this but he does not tell her which twin it is, as he wants her to love both of the twins equally while he is away.

The day before he leaves Jim takes the girls to Chicago for a good time. While in the dining room of a hotel with them, Jim is violently surprised when a waiter drops a note on the table written by a woman only a short distance away. The woman leaves. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER X USTY and Betty repeated their question. "What is it, Jim?" and Betty said, "Why don't you finish reading it?" She wanted to know whether Jim suddenly had gone blind. Jim picked up the paper, drew a

deep breath and read aloud; "Dear Mr. Elwell: I have some thing very important to tell you and your girl friends. It pertains to the diamond ring one of the girls is wearing. In all my life I have only seen one ring like that. I recognize it as one I last saw worn by a very dear friend of mine nearly twenty years ago. If the three of you will come to the reception parlor on the

third floor I shall explain further. Yours sincerely, NINA KINGSLEY. "Well, I'll be damned," said Jim. "For heaven's sake, Jim." Rusty

burst forth, unable to control her voice, "what is it-can't you tell "You know as much as I do." told her quietly.

He held the paper out and the two girls hitched their chairs together with one accord as the fingers of both clutched the mysterious note and their lips moved as they read the words. Their fingers rested at length on the signature.

"Who is Nina Kingsley, Jim?" Again they spoke in concert and there was accusation in the voices of both. Evidently their Jim had lady friends of whom they never had

Jim Elwell shrugged, "Damfino," was the brief and definite response of that perturbed young man. "! never saw her before. She sat at that table over there," and he jerked his thumb toward the place just vacated by the woman, adding, "She got up and went right out after the walter left the note here."

Betty then picked the note up again and once more read it through, in a low tone just audible to the other two. "She must have known our having left the girls for more than

mother!" Rusty exclaimed, and the a moment at a time during their eyes of both girls grew big as the stay in the big palm room, was wonderful possibilities underlying moved to comment again, this prospect began to grip them. "Oh, Jim, is it-do you think it could be-be true?" faltered Betty Waters. Perhaps it was the bizarre in a voice grown suddenly small and checks of his screaming suit that woeful. Both girls were looking at compellingly drew her attention. him, a world of agonized entreaty in Perhaps it was mere abstraction. At their eyes as if they felt he could any rate, the gentleman, almost tell them whether this strange wo overcome, flushed and smiled at her man held the key to that mystery and the girl hastily turned her head. for more than eighteen years.



Wonderingly, Betty removed the ring from her finger.

"She says she recognized the you're carryin' too much weight." ring," Jim replied rather helplessly. The other scowled and savagely Immediately, though, he got to the bit his cigar in half and his confupoint of the matter. "Your mother sion was such that he started to was wearing the ring the night she drink from the finger bowl. "You go to hell!" he observed -you know, the night you two were born. Reckon the best thing we can testily to his pleased partner. do is to go up to the parlor and have

a talk with her. What do you say?" The woman who had signed her Naturally, what they said was a self Nina Kingsley was alone in the quick and unanimous consent to his reception parlor when Rusty, Betty proposal. Whereupon Jim Elweil and Jim entered, and evidently was beckoned to the waiter. And in the waiting for them. The manner of excitement of the moment he had her greeting, subdued and assured forgotten all his tremors about the proclaimed her instantly as a woman fingers. size of the check. He scarcely no well versed in the ways of society ticed it as the waiter laid it in front and the world. of him. The bill was \$6.20, and

whether Jim regarded this as said quietly and Jim Elwell's awk- intently, a puzzled frown knitting his "spegashlous" or otherwise, he failed wardness vanished. She motioned forehead. Somehow this woman was to say. He had presence of mind. for them to sit down. "You were surprised, of course, was all very mysterious. however, to leave the eighty cents

when you read my note," she began The girls preceded Jim out of the when the three were seated on a K. Danvers-where was he now? But big dining room, and when they divan, Jim in the center, and she had he did not voice it. To his amazepassed the table occupied by Messrs | taken the chair facing them. Waters and Cohen, the aforemen tioned gentleman, his eyes never

I am, don't you? You have, perhaps. seen or read of Nina Kingsley?" In passing, one of the girls mo mentarily let her gaze focus on Mr. ever seen or heard of the lady until that afternoon, a confession that

laugh and a faint grimace. Such was fame, she remarked in mock bitterness. "Here am 1, a star tain? In the next chapter Nina that has been shining more or less of their birth that had lain dormant Mr. Waters' partner grinned. "Left brilliantly in the theatrical firms Kingsley tells the twins something at the post," he remarked. "Maybe ment for twenty years and yet-oh of their father.

brought from her a low, musical

with an elaborate shrug of the shoulders, a gesture at once eloquent and graceful and, Rusty and Betty at once concluded, decidedly reminiscent

of the grand French ladles they had read about. "We'll let it go at that," Nina Kingsley went on, "And now," and she smiled engagingly once more, "you are no doubt anxious to know what I meant in that note I had the waiter fetch you. The ring-" she indicated the diamond worn by Betty exciting than horseradish with "I recognized the instant 1 saw it roast beef, and an occasional pair down there in the palm room on account of its odd setting." of new silk stockings.

"The setting," she went on, was a very special one, the only one of its kind she had ever seen, and, besides, it had been designed for a specific

"But tell us-" Rusty began eagerly, her cheeks flushed, her eyes shining with excitement. Nina Kingsley checked her. "Forgive me. You must be anxious to know it all at once. The ring-your father-" and at the words the twins started eagerly-"gave it to-to a

very dear friend of mine, an actress,

as an engagement ring. Afterward the engagement was broken and the ring was returned to him." "Oh, you-you knew our father!" exclaimed Betty in a trembling voice." "And our mother-did you

know her?" Rusty bent forward breathlessly. "I knew your father, yes, but not your mother-that is, not personally. I saw her but once," the woman replied with just a tinge of coldness in her voice, "Your father was the fiance of-er-my friend until he met the lady he afterward married, your mother."

Rusty sank bank in her chair, disappointed, But Betty, leaning forward, gripped the edge of the divan with a tense clutch of her fingers. "And our father," she whispered, "what was his name?"

"His name?" repeated the woman, her eyebrows lifting slightly. "Why, your father, my dear, was quite a celebrity in the vaudeville world and on the Big Time. His name was Danvers-John K. Danvers!"

"And mother's name—her maiden name, I mean?" But the answer was disappointing. 'Really, I don't think I ever heard,"

Nina Kingsley said. There was a brief silence. Then the actress held out her hand toward Betty. "Would you allow me to examine the ring for a moment? Perhaps I'll be able to show you some-

thing you've never yet seen." Wonderingly, and with just a suspicion of hesitancy, Betty removed the ring from her finger and laid it in the woman's outstretched hand.

As the ring touched her hand, Nina Kingsley trembled slightly and a red flush sprang to her cheeks. In her dark eyes burned an odd light as she began twisting the jewel in her The twins were leaning forward in

their seats, watching her tensely. "I hoped you would come," she Jim Elwell was studying the woman just a little too much for him. It

A question was on his lips. John ment, Nina Kingsley, who had been Jim acknowledged that they had holding the ring all this time and who now seemed to have recovered The lady smiled. "You know who her usual calm, turned slightly in her chair and then held the ring up clese to her eyes and toward the Jim Elwell reluctantly was forced electric light. Suddenly a little "oh" to confess both for himself and his of surprise escaped her and she companions that none of them had turned back to her watchful audience.

"He changed the pictures," she announced briefly. "Look!" (To Be Continued)

What mystery does the ring con-

We grew most serious and homiletic in this space yesterday, and discussed with fervent abandon growing-old pains, if that's what they are. When life stretches ahead of us like a gray, monotonous stretch of sanl, we wonder what we're going to do with it, and whether it offers anything more

"Applesause!"
"Applesause!" said a friend to whom I told the tale of the noted lady who assured me that this realizing of the boredom of life was only natural to anyone. "It's only natural to sick people—sick physically or mentally. Normal healthy people get a kick out of their days no matter how old they are." Then she added, "And if they don't, it's nobody's fault but their own and they'd best hustle about and get some interest in their lives."

Look at Aunt Molly! -"But there are people born without any especial interest except the ones that they can no longer have" argued I. "Look at Aunt Molly. You know how she's stranded now that her children are all married or living away from home because their work takes them away. Life has simply ended for he- She does nothing but live on memories, their letters, and the times they come home. She has no life apart from her children.

Did My Bit! "She isn't too old to have or get some. I've suggested everything I can think of, had her name put up as a member of the hospital board. She refused. Have tried to get her to go to Parent-Teachers meetings to hear some good speakers they bring and, most of all, just for the social life. Clubs of various sorts mean nothing to her. She says that she was never interested in club work and has no intention of being at this late day."

She Exploded But my listener could stifle the explosion no longer. "Then, I refuse to be sorry for her and make an audience for her wails," she said. "How many people, do you suppose, who are interested and happy today because they have an appreciation for certain things or abilities along certain lines, are that way because it was easy or fun to begin with?

"Look at mother. Do you suppose that 15 or 20 years ago when she had her big brood of us, was fun or easy for her to do all the active club work she did? Or do you suppose that with all her other work she really had the time or energy to entertain as she, did? She's told me that sometimes getting out a club paper was just the last straw in her busy life. But she gritted her teeth and went to

Aunt Molly Tittered "I remember how Aunt Molly, staying home evenings to read or sew with all the kids busy and interested around her, laughed at mother, wondered "why in the world Maggie wanted to dash around the way she did and get no thanks for it.". Well, today mother has a busy, interested life, something to fill her ays now that her other job of mothering is done. It interests her because she trained for it, put time into it when she didn't especially enjoy it, time that Aunt Molly was using for the easy, pleasant thing of the mom-

Look at Me! "Do you suppose, old dear, that I enjoy these evenings of French and Italian and Inodern drama classes as much as you enjoy your evening at a show or with a book? No, siree! I just hate going sometimes, but I think of mother and frocks. Aunt Molly and the years ahead and grit my teeth and go to it." Like Pantr, Shelf

"It's almost like filling an emergency shelf in th. pantry for a meal when unexpected guests they are used on light wools and on come. Only my guest of a lonely, jobless middle age isn't unexpected. Possessing common sense, I krow that it's coming, and I'm getting an emergency shelf full of interests ready. I'm going to go after one new thing a year. Last year I learned to play golf. Bored

me stiff at first, now I adore it.
The year before that it was swimming. Now it's languages. I won't be an Aunt Molly, that's all."



Co-eds of Highland Park Junior

College, Detroit, have a four-day

week of a kind. That is, on four

of the five weekly school days they

must wear the uniform pictured

on petition of the girls themselves

above. The uniform was adopted

to lessen competition in clothes. The

pretty demonstrator is Miss Wilda

HAVE LONG SLEEVES

The black lace dinner dress of

are quite as apt to have sleeves as

SNAKESKIN MODE

Gloves of a new kid that very

closely resembles, snakeskin have

made their appearance on the mar-

ON UMBRELLAS, TOO

topped with a handle that combines

red lizard, natural snake and ivory.

DARK SHOES

Besides the light nude and pink-

WIDE FRINGE

FOR SPORTS

SPRING FROCKS

Metal and wool embroidery are

featured on frocks for spring, and

cotton fabrics as well as on silks.

TAFFETA 'KERCHIEFS

the edge with wide silk fringe.

A red silk umbrella is effectively

to be without them.

metal or black.

ket.

one hardly know whether it was a boy or girl unless the eye traveled down to the dress that was worn. At a recent fashiannole wedding the girls in the bridal party each carried huge ostrich fans the color of their frocks, which were in pastel colors, two of a kind, yellow, green, pale blue and pink and all wore picture hats of brown tulle.

close and in decided contrast to the

chrysanthemum type that was the

fashion not so long ago. The ex-

tremely short cut in the back is no

longer considered smart. The

charmingly feminine cut with na-

tural waves and a natural line is

the rule. Viewing some of these

boyish cuts that have been in vogue

Place on your list of practical gift suggestions and underline it- the buckskin glove that will not a Prairie Window ventilator, of harden on being wet. metal, enameled in brown, green, gray or white. Mrs. C. J. Anderson, 21 Edmund street is the sole agent. Phone 1179-5 and she will on a frosty winter's night? This re-

Galoshes became popular overnight due to the sudden cold and heavy snow. They have become quite ambitious this year and are minced suet, 1-2 cup mollasses, 1-2 in various light colors and tweed cup seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon sinmixtures, some of them trimmed with astrakan like a cossack boot. The best dressed women prefer the plain black galosh with the neat zipper fastenings. Also, since the and add suet, spices and raisins. cold spell fur coats have come out Mix thoroughly and stir in egg, with renewed vigor.

The Wayside Gardens, out Rock ville way, will have for the Yuletide a large stock of evergreen and two hours. Serve warm with sweetmemorial wreaths, everlasting, red and green ruscus, princess pine and other evergreens and Christmas trees and baskets and boxes of cut

thers—for downright originality why not give wife or daughter a very handsome ones of brown allipermanent wave, with the stipulation that the work be done at the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the House & Hale building, Mrs. Robthis season is smartest when it has | inson's waves never fail to give satlong sleeves. Chiffon dinner frocks, isfaction.

> Italy has an infant musical prodigy in the granddaughter of the king, Maria, daughter of the Princess Yolanda and her husband Count Calvi di Bergalo. only three years old Maria is said to create little melodies and never hammers the keys in child fashion. Her royal mother entertains her with Chopin and Beethoven as well as the works of the great Italian masters.

Hand-tinted Christmas greeting cards, boxed assortments and novel Christmas goods in variety will be found at Mrs. Elliott's Rug and Gift Shop, 75 Henry street.

ish an shades in hosiery for eve-An ingenious local housewife ning, one sees an occasional gun tells me how she quickly and safely thawed out frozen water pipes when the mercury went down to zero the other day. Instead of running the risk of scalding her fin-The most fascinating evening gers putting hot clothes on the coats of this season are finished at pipes, she poured boiling water in a hot water bag and hung it close to the pipes until the water soon began to run. It happened to be a place where it was possible to do Novelty silks for spring include this. "Clever idea" I remarked, to checked and plaid taffetas in brilwhich she replied: "Necessity was liant colors, to be used for sport the mother of invention" in this

> The large-petaled shoulder flower continues to rule supreme to: evening. It is rare to see a smart vening gown without this decoration and the larger the flower the smarter-evidently. The white flower is a bit newer than the colored

Bobs for the most part today are. If a man broadcasted his giff preferences he'd specify something else besides the neckties, hosiery and other necessities he would but for himself. Choose for him some thing out of the ordinary, something that has distinct appeal eith. er of novelty or beauty. If he smokes, there are novel ash trays that play a little tune as long as the smoke is resting in its groove. For the man who travels extensively there are small folding chess and checker sets. The newest in dress studs this season is a large black pearl, either real or imitation. Scarfs, too are most attractive. If he plays golf there is a new golf scorer which is strapped on the wrist like a wrist watch. Slip-on gloves lined with chamois are ideal for winter wear. The man who likes

What can surpass an old-fashioned Indian pudding for dessert call and show you how efficient it cipe is one that has been handed down for several generations and has stood the test of time and taste.

smart things will be delighted with

a pair of the new goat skin gloves;

still another variety much liked is

Indian Pudding Three cups milk, 1-2 cup cornmeal, 1-2 teaspoon sait, 1-2 cup namon, 1-4 teaspoon ginger, 1 egg.

Scald 1 cup of milk and stir in cornmeal, salt and molasses. Stir and cook until mixture thickens well beaten, and remainder of milk, which is cold. Stir well and turn into a well-buttered pudding dish. Bake in a very moderate oven for ened cream.

Handbags are lovelier than ever this Christmas and one may choose flowers and plants in great profu- from the infinite variety of styles and prices. For evening they are more often made of fine beads, A word to the husbands and fa- jewels and brilliants. For more fascinating combinations of leathers and colors.

Finnan haddie, nicely broiled and served with hot baked potatoes is an appetizing luncheon or supper dish in cold weather. If the fish seems dry soak for half an hour in cold water. Pour off this water and then cover with water just off the boiling and let it stand 15 minutes longer. The skin may or may not be removed before broiling, which will take about twenty minutes. Serve hot with butter or a little hot cream and garnish with parsley or cress and a bit of lemon.

A certain family decided that one gift should go from them to the other family, rather than that one gift should go from each member of one tribe to each member of the other. So they decided on this idea and they say it made a big hitthey gave a "League of Nation's Basket," In it was cavier from Russia, cheese from Holland, English coffee, French truffles, rice wafers from Japan, Swiss chocolate, maple sugar from America and so on. The contents might be changed to suit the tastes of both the sender and the recipient. The suggestion is worth making note of. A basket of choice fruits is another gift that is always acceptable, and in it may be tucked boxes of the candied fruit from California, preserved ginger, figs in jars, home made jellies or plum pudding. MARY TAYLOR

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for the walter.

ATTENTION TO DIET This is the second of a series of four articles on the health of the store worker. During the pre-Christmas buying rush the suggestions found here are invaluable

morrow: Shoes and Clothing. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Investigations in the 25 stores which co-operated in the Harvard study of mercantile health revealed the fact that from 75 to 90 per cent of workers do not practice intelligent personal hygiene.

The guide as to diet is usually those foods that appeal to the appetite and a feeling of fullness or satisfaction after eating. Almost everyone now knows that a satisfactory diet must include suf-

ficient amounts. of the basic food substances and of the vitamins necessary for proper nutrition and growth. It is also certain that fluids must be taken in adequate quantities and that the store must make them easily available.

Poor Eating Habits In addition to the kinds of food eaten, poor habits of eating are concerned. The food is chewed hastily and insufficiently; it may be taken at irregular hours; candy is munched between meals, sometimes plano."—Northern Dally Telemont to offset a large than for graph.

ELLEN (from within): I'm not "Oh, well! Country people! My goodness! Well, how about bridge? Tou'll have to acknowledge that's the limit."

"Oh, well! Country people! My goodness! Well, how about bridge? Tou'll have to acknowledge that's the limit."

tains insufficient roughage, such as bran and green vegetables.

The results of the use of concentrated foods and the sedentary, inactive life cause many to resert to laxative or cathartic drugs. The constant use of the drugs both to clerks and customers...To-

creates a habit and makes the con-Rest and Recreation

A study of the habits of department store workers, especially women, indicates in most instances an insufficient amount of rest. After standing or walking about at work for eight hours each day, the evening is spent in dancing, which is a continuous strain on the vital-

Perhaps the worker remains seated in a hot room listening in on a radio, which certainly is not the most stimulating form of leisure for health purposes. Sooner or later the nervous energy is disturbed and sleeplessness results.

IT WAS BEAUTIFUL

VISITOR: I must say, Mrs. Brown, your Ellen's improvin' in her playin'."

Home Page Editorials Can't Please Everybody By Olive Roberts Barton

A woman recently complained to me of the radio. Said she, have to wade through so much trash to get what you want it's a nuisance. We have to listen to bedtime stories, recipes for cooking, tales of travel, quotations on the stock market and even instructions on bridge, before we get what we

'What do you like?" I asked. "Music! Orchestra music! Dance music preferred. We're not so fond of singing but we can stand that at any rate. We love dance music!" "I know a man who lives out of town who deals in stocks," I remarked. "He bought a radio purely for the stock information he gets early in the morning. He phones orders to his office and business is in full swing when he arrives."

She shrugged her shoulders "Then they should have special stock radios." "And I know a country family whose members have never been any place to speak of in their lives. They thrill over the travelogues and lectures more than anything else on the program. They ask in all their neighbors and make a sort

of geography club out of it. You can't begrudge them that."

"No, I won't do any such thing," declared. "There are thousands of people devoted to bridge who consider it the most wonderful thing of all. They the always willing to learn something new about bridge, and I know a great many who play the test hands suggested by the ra-

The next defense I had to make was the bedtime story. "Ask any busy mother with children what she thinks of it," said I. "She will tell you that it is a godsend."

I wound up by a general dissertation in defense of the much-maligned radio service. I am not a fan, but it is only on account of lack of time. That all of us will come to it is inevitable. The radio reaches all kinds and classes of people. It must have assorted features with a variety of appeal. It is like a newspaper or depart-

ment store. Use what you like or need and don't begrudge others what appeals to them. Isn't it like some people (like my dancing friend) to put their own interests above those of others! If everyonein the world reasoned so, no radio or anything else would ever have been invented.

PARISIAN STYLE

The tailleur that Paris is interested in now is developed in pastel wools and is trimmed with incrustations of its own material. .

TULLE DANCE FROCKS

Tulle is considerably in evidence,



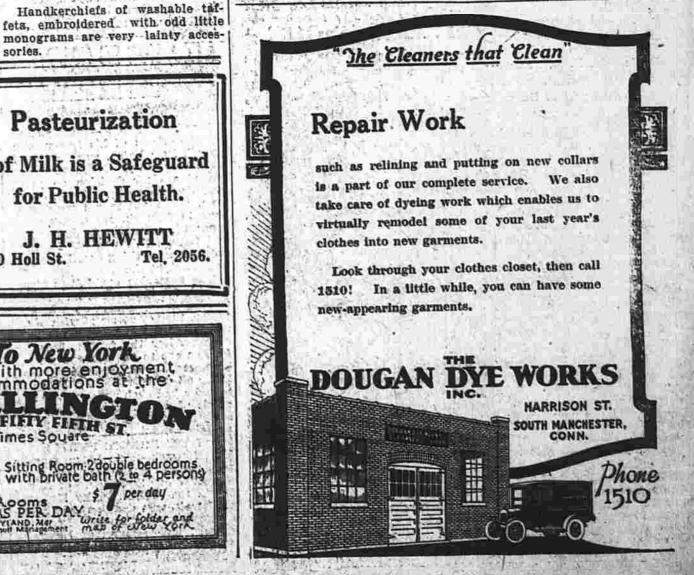
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If you play fair in what you are after here, you won't have to worry about the hereafter .

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



This man figured prominently in English political life during the World War. His name and the answers to the other questions appear on another page.

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Who won this season's Yale-Harvard football game?

3-What was the last official government position held by Albert B. Fall-4-Where is radio station WOC?

5-Where are .the waterfalls with the highest drop in the United States? 6-Approximately how many radio stations are now operating

in the United States? 7-Where is the famous Circus Maximus? 8-Whom did President Coolidge send as special representative to visit the Philippines?

9-Is there any difference in the time in New York City and Mi-

Tom-Did you ever hear the story of Ben Hur?

Harry-There once was a womyou like to have Ben Hur?

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Sympathy

Notice in Kanias paper: "Posttively no more baptizing on my pasture. Twice in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle all over the country just to save a few sinners."

When in doubt as to a choice of words, keep silent.

Childhood is one of the things that ean't stage a successful come-Mr. Sophtie: "Well, Willie, your sister has given herself to me for a

Christmas present. What do you

think of that?" Willie: "That's what she done for Mr. Bunker last year, an' he gave her back fore Easter. I guess you'll do the same."

CHRISTMAS

A golden star that reached to earth From heaven was quietly laid, And on this bright and shining path A million sunbeams played. The angels clothed in raiment white

Came softly floating near, A radiant glory filled all space, The music sweet and clear Of "Peace on Earth, Good Will To-

ward Men" Went echoing round the earth; The star shone 1-ight; 'twes Christ-

mas morn, The Christ Child's day of birth.

"Dearest," said she to her husband before Christmas, "I just can't wait till Christmas to tell you what I've gotten you for a pres-

"Well, what is it?" asked the young husband. "I've gotten you a new rug to put in front of my dressing-table and a bronze statuette for the parlor mantel. Now what are you going to get me?"

"Well," he replied contemplatively, "I think I'll get you a new shaving mug and a razor." We don't want Santa to bring us

to take away with him. December 25th, we will all find out who our "close" friends really

Lady: "I want to get a Christmas present for my husband, and it's so hard to do so, as he doesn't smoke, drink, play cards or go out at

nights.' Clerk: "Is he fond of fancy

> THE CHRISTMAS BLUES Wrist Watch, bracelet, New fur coat; Bicycle, wagon,

And toy steam boat; Neckties, hankies, Hosiery, shoes-Pa is singing The Yuletide blues!

Americanism: Borrowing more money to pay the interest on that you've already borrowed. -

Skirts will be shorter this winter and war debts will be longer and Paris sets the fashion for both.

Mother: "What lesson did you learn at your teacher's knee?" Bobby: "That she las dimples."

There's the plumber. Buy a plumber a Christmas present. What an who found \$10,000. How would about a million memorandum

DESPITE THE FACT ARE THE ONES WHO WILL BE AFFECTED PROLONGED ABSENCE OF

HEM SAY ABOUT GET A JOB YOU S'POSE JOB. THEN YOU NICE SHINY I'M SURE OUR THEY SAW TENDER HEARTED WINTHROP UNDER THE WINDOW TAKE UP A FOR US. INCOME HEM AND AMY APPEAR UNCONCERNED OVER THE PROSPECT IN COMPARISON WITH THEIR NEIGHBORS.

NOW , WINTHROP ... TELL PAPA EVERY

YOU HEARD

LOOK, PET! LOAFER, HEM, COMING OF TIAT HOME . HE DIDN'T GRAB BUM MAKING PIECE WORN OUT ENOUGH TO GIVE TO SOME OF YOUR PEOPLE FOR CHRISTMAS? LIGHT OF HONEST WORKIN WAY HE'S DRAGGING HIS FEET. IF HE'D WORK, I'D GET HIM A JOB AT THE STORE UP MY LIST.



SKIPPY







HE'S SITTIN' PRETTY WITH A WHOLE SKIN FULL O' HEAVY UNDERWEAR

a thing, but there're a few things in our neighborhood we'd like him \$ALESMAN \$AM

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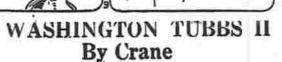


FRECKLES AND HIS PRIENDS

It Can Be Done

By Blosser









The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The Tinymites were all surpris- shut again. "Well, here we are," ed when suddenly they realized laughed Coppy, "what's the next that they were standing right in thing we're to do?" "Oh, walk front of Santa's wondrous land. around," someone replied, "until "Oh, my," said Coppy to them all. we've seen what's here inside. I'd "We've got to climb right o'er that like to see if all the tales of Santa wall. Will someone kindly boost Claus are true."

They tried and tried to climb not in vain, for not so far ahead the wall, but couldn't reach the of them was Santa Claus himself. top at all. So Ukey said, "Per- They all were thrilled as thrilled haps they'll let us in, if we will could be. Ol' Santa held upon his wait." But when and hour had knee a doll that he had taken down drifted by, they all grew tired and from off the toyshop shelf. heaved-a sigh. Then Scouty said, They stopped to watch the gay "I'll tell you what. Let's rap up- old man. Now, just imagine, if

This plan was very shortly tried Claus, "who scares away all sorand then the gates swung open row. And thus we leave each Tinywide. Of course the Tinies thought mite, still hiding out of Santa's they'd see somebody standing near. sight. But, cheer up, all you little But not a soul came into sight, so kids. They'll talk to him tomorwalking in seemed quite all right. row. Said Scouty, "If we all behave,

we'll surely have no fear." They entered Santa Land, and (The Tinymites meet then the monstrous gates swung Claus in the next story.)

me up? Come on, lend me a So off they sauntered, down a hand." lane. Their trip, they found, was

you can the joy of seeing Santa

(To be Continued)







(As sketched). The most partic-

(As sketched). Just one of the

many boxed ribbon novelties found

here-consists of garters and powder

ular girl on your list will be delight-

ed with a pair of nude colored silk

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The regular meeting of Clan Mc-Lean will be held in Tinker Hall, Friday evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

The International Association of the Washington Orange lodge will hold its monthly meeting in the Orange hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. The annual election of officers will be elected for the ensuing

It is expected there will be a large number of mothers present with babies at the well-baby conference to be held at the West Side Rec to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Boyd and Miss Marguerite Bengs will be in charge.

Mrs. F. A. Nickerson won first prize at the bridge party held yesterday afternoon at the White House. Mrs. R. J. Dower was awarded the consolation. Mrs. E. E. Segar acted as hostess.

Mystic Review, W. B. A. officers, members and guards will go to Hartford this evening to take part in the rally at Venetian hall, Market street. The local lodge will put on the degree of fraternity, a fancy drill and provide a portion of the entertainment.

The Manchester Mothers club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Elbert Shelton of 14 Cambridge street. The speakers will be Miss Jessamine Smith of the South Manchester library and Miss Edith L. Mason of Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. Miss. Smith will continue her talk on children's books and Miss Mason's subject will be "The Well Dressed Family."

The Sunday school teachers of the Center church are requested to attend a meeting Friday evening at 7:30 to talk over the Christmas entertainment and other business which may come up.

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Watch for the opening ad of Hollywood Market in tomorrow's Herald .- Adv.



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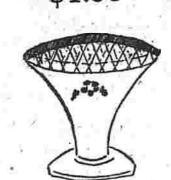
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(As sketched.) This colored candy jar will please one of your friends

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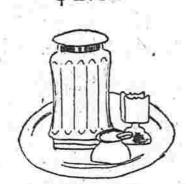


(As sketched). One of these new fan-shaped vases will delight the young married woman or the bride-



(As sketched). One of these gay colored rubber aprons will be appreciated by the young housewife,

\$1.00



(As sketched). As an extra "surprise gift" for Big Brother or Dad this four piece smoking set has



(As sketched). For some young girl friend this dainty bottle of perfume will make an ideal gift.

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(As sketched). A

bottle of bath salts

will suit her to a . T.

especially this dainty

bottle of April Show-

(As sketched). will Baby with delight she sees when of these chubby gay colored dolls under the tree Christmas morn.

Hours: 10 a. m., 2, 3, 4 and 5 p. m.



sketched).

Just one of the many

styles of door stops

you will find in the

Gift Shop.

(As sketched) Heavy rayon vests in pink, nile, white and peach. A gift that is sure to please.

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(As sketched). Solve your problem now by giving that married girl friend a pair of colored glass candle sticks.

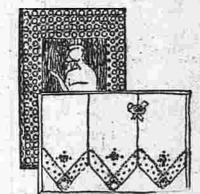
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list who would love to receive a box of Eaton, Crane

and Pike stationery in white and colors.

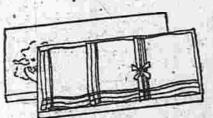


As sketched). Surely there is someone on your



(As sketched). What girl or woman doesn't like to receive handkerchiefs. This box consists of three

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(As sketched). The Collegiate Boy will be pleased with a box of gay bordered handkerchiefs.

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LOCAL BOY "TAPPED" FOR COLLEGE SOCIETY

(Special to The Herald) Boston, Mass., Dec. 9 .- Allan S. ability, leadership and other qual-

honorary society of the college, "Skull." The tapping was performed at midnight at the annual formal dance of the organization.

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