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### HINTS FATHER OF OLSON BOY **KNEW OF CRIME**

### Sick Farmhand Intimates Albert Olson Could Explain Under Quiz.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Dec. 13. -Suspicion of complicity in the murder of Clara Olson, 22, turned today toward the household of Erdman Olson, 18, her sweetheart, following what authorities believe was a damaging admission by Edwin Knutson, a farmhand.

Knutson, employed by Albert Ol-son, father of the missing youth, today in a conscious moment declared, from the sickbed where he was lying dangerously ill, that it was hard to "stick to the truth if you knew what Albert Olson

Urged to Tell Truth. Evar Hedderloe, uncle of the farmhand, had besought him to "stick to the truth" while discussing the slaying of the expectant mother, whose body, skull bashed in, was found lying face down in a shallow grave.

Albert Olson has steadfastly denied all knowledge of the murder and his son's whereabouts. Knutson, former friends of Clara

was believed to know more than he the containing about a half ounce of counsel skirmished over the nature told authorities and District Attorney J. S. Earll today said he thought Knutson was about to 'break."

Knutson collapsed following searching examination by officials, who believed the story he told at the inquest was not complete.

# BLIZZARD KILLS TWO

Mother and Babe, Seekng For Storm in Alberta.

Calgary, Alberta, Dec. 18-Los in a blizzard, Mrs. John F. Stewart | weaver in Cheney Brothers since and her two-year-old daughter April 23, 1923. Until recently he were found frozen to death in the worked in the Velvet Mill but b rayard of their home near Han- since October 12, he has been emra. Alberta.

When an older daughter of Mrs. Stewart failed to arrive home on broad goods weaving mill. time, Mrs. Stewart took her haby and went into the storm to search for her. The daughter reached her home and found her mother and WIDOW IS WITNESS baby sister missing. When the storm subsided she sent out an alarm. A party of searchers found the mother and babe frozen to death a few feet from their own

The blizzard was of great intensity and piled drifts twenty feet At Saskatoon the temperature fell to 35 degrees below zero.

#### FORT LEE BRIDGE GETS WAR DEPARTMENT O. K.

Geneva, Dec. 13 .- Herr Stressemann returns to Berlin today with at least partial victory to use in staving off a threatened political

Herr Stressemann came to Geneva demanding that inter-allied military control in Germany end, and the League of Nations take over this work. The demand has been met, for the inter-allied control will end on January 31, 1927, but Herr Stressemann had to make concessions to win this point, having agreed to submit the question of the eastern fortresses in Germany and the question of the manufacture and exports of war mater-

ials to arbitrationu. M. Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain departed for their respective homes, well satisfied with the work done. M. Briand having apparently scored a victory by forcing the Poincare government to accede to his views on the mat-

ter in question. willing to reduce the period of Roach, Chicago attorney, Prosecu-It is understood that France is Rhineland occupation, providing | tor C. B. McClintock and other International control is establish-

#### CANDLELIGHT CAROLS **NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT**

The special Christmas musical Episcopal church next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock will be featured by a candlelight processional and will present Mediaeval and Modern Christmas carols. Traditional carols of the 16th and 17th centuries will be followed by those of our present day English and American writers. The program will be sung by a chorus of 25 voices under the direction of Archibald Sessions.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

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### WORKED 2 WEEKS WITH BROKEN SKULL; DIES.

Worcester, Dec. 13.—Physicians at City Hospital were astounded today when the death of William J. Cole revealed that for two weeks the man, a painter, had been working on a high staging, although suffering from concussion of the OR TO DISAGREE brain and a fractured skull. On November 30 he fell from a staging on the Merchants' National bank but refused hospi-

### Murder of Girl; Breaks ILL, WORRIES, TRIES SUICIDE, WILL LIVE

tal treatment:

#### Joseph Hoha of Pine Street Saved By Quick Medical Attention at Hospital.

Despondent over poor health, Joseph Hoha, 37-years-old, of 142 Pine street, unsuccessfully attempted suicide by drinking poison at midnight Saturday. His plans were frustrated by his wife and as a resuit of prompt medical attention, it and the millionaire oil man are is said he will recover. Hoha is guilty of conspiracy to defraud the now in the Memorial hospital. He

is married and has two children. For some time, Hoha has been worrying over ill health. Friends have told him if he did not stop fretting, he would go insane. Shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday night, Hoha again became despondent. He drank the contents of a bottle of ear medicine and then drank a bot-

Found by Wife His wife discovered him soon afterward and Joseph Salkowski, a ment was Justice Hoehling's rejecborder in the house, responded to tion of the defense plea for a diher call. William P. Quish's ambu- rected verdict of acquittal. The lance was summon'd and the sick judge also refused to accept the desaid Hoha's condition was not seri- ment had been adduced. nected to live and will probably be discharged from the hospital in a day or two, it was

Hoha was not unconscious as result of drinking the poison and as he was being removed to the ambu-Girl, Overcome by Deadly lance, he bade good-bye to his fran-Storm in Alberta. believing he was not going to live. Hoha has been employed as a ployed as a silk weaver in the W. H. Wright's department in the

# IN M'DERMOTT TRIAL

Testimony Begins in Case of Murder of Don Mellett, Canton Publisher.

Canton, O., Dec. 13 .- Mrs. Florence Mellett, youthful widow of the slain publisher of the Canton Daily News, this afternoon took the witness stand to add her bit to the testimony which the state of Ohio has prepared against Patrick E. McDermott, accused conspirator in

her husband's death plot. Mellett, was killed because of his editorial campaign against bootleggers, and McDermott was one of those who conspired against him, NO 2 FORT LEE P-1 declared Prosecutor C. B. McClin-

tock in outlining his case. "Some time prior to July 16 Mc-Dermott met Steve Kascholk," Mc-Clintock began. "He told him he had a good friend in Massillon by the name of Ben Rudner. They went to Massillon and stayed there

"On July 9," said the prosecutor, "McDermott, with Kascholk, Louis Mazer and Ben Rudner drove to Canton. A certain German police dog will be identified with that ride later. "Mellett was killed as the result of a conspiracy of bootleggers and we will show McDermott was

one of those conspirators." Defense Attorney E. L. Mills in his opening outline charged that his client was indicted as a result of a conspiracy between Joseph forces to "force an indictment in this murder case before election."

#### COHEN, ZIEGER, SIEGER, LOSE \$39,000 JEWELS

service at the South Methodiat Six Shot-gun Bandits Stick Them Up on Highway, So They Tell Police.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 13 .- Six armed and masked youths early today held up and robbed three men in an automobile of \$39,000 worth of jewels they were taking to Lancaster, Pa. Jacob Cohen, Israel Zieger and Simon Sieger, Philadelphia diamond merchants, were the victims. Trusting the muzzles of edge of the apartment house dis-Washington, Dec. 13 .- Treasury bandits stood guard while the third escape through allerways and celbalance as of Dec. 10.: \$130,193,- took cases containing the gems, the lar entrances to apartment house 282.82.

### JURY EXPECTED TO ACQUIT FALL

#### Will Get Oil Case Tomorrow; Roberts Makes 3 Hour Plea For Conviction of Fall and Doheny.

Washington, Dec. 13.—With the jury excluded, oposing counsel in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial this morning made their "prayers" to Justice A. A. Hoshling as to the manner in which the jury is to be instructed when the case finally is placed in their hands.

Frank Hogan, for the defense, made 48 points; Owen J. Roberts made 28 for the government. Hogan asked the court for a directed verdict of acquittal, Hoehling overruled it.

3 Hour Speech. Roberts later launched into three-hour argument before the jury, seeking to convince them that the former secretary of the interior government of naval oil lands worth millions of dollars.

Tomorrow, the case will go to the jury. It is generally predicted there will either be a hung jury or a verdict of acquittal.

The prosecution fared better than the defense today as opposing of the instructions to be given, to

Most important to the 'governman was rushed to the local hospi- fense contention that the jury tal where he was given immediate should be told no direct evidence of attention. A bulletin issued later conspiracy to defraud the govern-

> defense stipulations, as offered by Frank Hogan, were thrown out. The government was turned down on only five of its twenty-eight of robbery with firearms. The most important victory for

the defense came when Justice Hoehling said he would warn the jury not to place an "unfavorable inference" on the failure of former Secretary of the Interior Fall to

Final arguments before the jury afternoon.

#### SIXTEEN NEW RADIO STATIONS GET LICENSES

Washington, Dec. 13-Licensing of sixteen new radio broadcasting | Marco, county seat, before she was stations was announced today by allowed \$5,000 bond, declared the the commerce department. New stations include:

WKBU, H. K. Armstrong, Newcastle, Pa., 238 meters. WKKD, Foulkrod Radio Engineering Co., Philadelphia, 249 me-

WLBH, J. J. Lombardi, Farmingdale N. Y., 230 meters. WMVH, E. J. Malone, Jr., Newark N. J., 475 meters. WABF, Markle Broadcasting Corporation, Pringleboro, Pa., 410

Washington Dec. 13-Plans of the Port of New York Authority for a bridge across the Hudson River were approved today by the War Department. The bridge is to be constructed at a point between 10th Avenue and 185th Street, Manhattan and a point directly opposite at Fort Lee, N. J. The location is 10.9 miles above the Battery.

# STRANGLER BANDIT

Apartment House District Ter rorized by Daylight Thug With Rough Technique.

Boston, Dec. 13-A "strangler" pandit, with an unusually powerful right arm; who has been preying upon women in the apartment house district of Brighton and Allston, is at large but hunted on every hand by police.

The latest victim of the "strangler," Miss Rose Stengel, of Aliston, furnished the police with an excellent description of the man. As was the method used with other women, the "strangler" crept up behind Miss Stengel in the street in broad daylight, threw his right arm about her neck and grabbed her handbag. Miss Stengel fought, but the hug 'squeezed tighter and tighter with his powerful right arm until the girl lost

walk. The girl's mother, Mrs. Annie Stengel, collapsed in a faint. Several women reported robbed by the "strangler" wore attacked in The man has an expert knowlotguns against the trio, two trict for he has frequently made his

consciousness and sank to the side-

### Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilber (left), and Reese Llewellyn, of Los Angeles, witnesses for the defense, seem amused by thoughts of cross-examination as they enter the oil trial court at Washington.

#### She's College Student Too Senate, As Usual Starts With and Works in Office of Texas' Dan Moody.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 13.-With a declaration of innocence on her tiously feeling its way for a week, lips, Miss Rebecca Bradley, 22, Congress today threw its legislative company were informed that their 7 last, when he walked into a material stenographer in the office of Dan machine into high gear for a sprint telephone operators were violating the law by working, and that the law by working, and that the law by working, and that the law by working and the law by working lips, Miss Rebecca Bradley, 22, Congress today threw its legislative Twenty-eight of the forty-eight Moody, attorney-general and governor-elect, was arraigned in district court here today on a charge

tional Bank at Buda, south of here. administration leaders in Following the arrest of Miss Bradley, who soon was to receive her master's degree from the University of Texas, all but \$90 of the -which was excluded during the loot was recovered, mailed to Miss morning session-were begun this Bradley at the University post office, according to officers.

GIRL STENOG HELD

All a "Mistake." "It's a mistake they have made: it wasn't me," Miss Bradley declared this morging. It was her only statement to reporters in connection with the robbery. Sheriff George Allen, of Hays

county, who took the girl to San girl remarked to him: "I do not have as much to -live

down as those saps in the bank who let a mere girl put that over on them.

#### TRUCK KILLS FOUR BOYS ON HILL SIDE

Little Falls, N. Y., Dec. 13.-Four boys are dead here today as a result of having been run over by a truck while coasting on their sleds. The driver of the truck, Claude Eberly, 16, of Manheim, John Casullo, 7; His brother, Phil-

Middletown Girl Hurt Middletown, Dec. 13 .- Mary Daniata, aged ten, was seriously injured in a coasting accident on Spring street hill today when the sled on which she was riding with a boy companion, struck an automobile. The boy escaped.

#### SHOVEL MAN APPEALS FROM \$50000 VERDICT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 13 .- John W. Hubbard, millionaire Pittsburgh clubman, through his attorneys, today filed a motion for a new trial of the \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought by Anne Caldwell, New York actress, who was awarded \$50,000 damages, by a jury in federal court here last week.

#### ALONE BUT NOT LONESOME.

Ed Ludke, dispatcher at the Manchester office of the Connecticut company, is an example of "when a feller needs a a friend." He is alone in the office now and sees nobody during his trick at the desk. Formerly there were conductors, motormen and repairmen in the office all the time but now Ed sits and just answers the telephone. "Once in a while somebody comes in but only selsays . Ed ruefully. "I

#### **CONGRESS THROWS** INTO HIGH GEAR AS BANK STICKUP

## Investigations; House Tackles the Money Bills.

Washington, Dec. 13-After cau-A long program of political con-

troversies faced the Senate while the immediate task confronting the House will be to pass on the annu-She was arrested here Saturday al sheaf of appropriations bills. night after she is said to have held. This outlook will give but little up two bank employes and escaped place to the legislative recommenwith \$1,000 from the Farmers Na- dations of President Coolidge; as Sunday defendants. branches already have killed his proposal for a tax rebate. Ship Probe Starts

The Senate will steal a page from the record of the previous Congress by spending much time in investigations. Two new inquiries are getting under way, one by the Senate elections sub-committee into the bribery charges raised against Senator Arthur R. Gould, Republican of Maine, and the other by a commerce sub-committee into reports that the United States Shipping Board has opened negotiations for sale of the government's North Atlantic Merchant fleet, including the Leviathan. Other investigations, chiefly political in character,

will follow. One change from the last tw sessions, however, will be recorded in the political harmony in Republican ranks. The Republican committee on committees made peace with the insurgents by restoring with the insurgents by restoring Senator Frazier, Republican of North Dakota, last of the ousted insurgents, to full seniority rights and party privileges. With other insurgents and independent Republicans given choice committee chairmanships the party will stand united partywise, though not on legis-

Muscle Shoals Up A stiff legislative program must be disposed, of during the winter, was aresited. The boys killed were even though tax reduction is not considered. In the Senate, the quesip, 8; Frank Busencs, 15, and tion of leasing the government's Michael Lommonma, 15. \$150,000,000 Muscle Shoals project stood first on the program. There were indications that after some rebate, the whole subject would be referred to the Senate agriculture committee for further

consideration. The Republican leaders anticipated action on the tremendous rivers and harbors bill, which already has passed the House. In the offing lay two important prohibition measures, the Andrews Reorganization bill, creating a new prohibition bureau, and the Goft bill, extending the government's power in prohibition cases.

In the House, the interior department appropriation bill was debased today, following nactment of the treasury and postoffice department supply measure. Others await action while Republican leaders expected to call, up the alien property bill, on Wednesday, for settling all German-American claims growing out of world war seizures. Radio Legislation presented a

problem for both House and Senate, although no action will be taken, it was said, until the conferees on the Dill-White bills, enacted last session have presented a report on their deliberations. A compromise measure probably will be enacted.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. ZADROZNY

Bridget's cometery,

### TT'S THE LAW **PUT SHACKLES** ON N. J. TOWN

# One Hundred and Thirty in leys; Theatres' Revenge.

frvington, N. J., Dec. 13, Citizens of Irvington thronged to the courthouse today to watch the wheels of justice operate on 130 persons arrested yesterday for violation of a Puritan "blue law" more than 150 years old, which has never been repealed.

All those arrested were released

prietors. Two trolley car operators, ton factions, rival bootleg gangs. in Mexico, such as laws violating two motor bus operators and two Adams was said to have been private property rights, com-

company would have to pay \$2 bond for each if the company wished to ern methods of warfare, including constitutional government of Nicacontinue its service in Irvington. All men found in charge of gaso- an airplane. One gang used a

Punishments listed in the old clude the "ducking stool,"

expected. plicated matters today by demanding the arrest of deputies who aided the regular police, in the round-up. Counsel for the trolley men demanded trial by jury, which

#### New Britain Man Remembered It and Truck Driver Confesses.

New Britain, Dec. 13-John Walko, West street market owner, was sure he would never forget the young man who held him up in his place of business on Saturday night and made off with \$124 in cash. Walko's idea of a good memory was confirmed today when walking through the Center, he saw the hold-up man in a store. A few minutes later police pounced on S Coburn. Robert Hopkins, 21, a truck driver, who later confessed, the police announced that he was the man who held up Walko.

Hopkins is married and has two young children. He told the police the holdup was the first he ever attempted and he did it because he With Hopkins locked up the po-

New Britain, Dec. 13:--William Leo Hoffman, 39, was taken to Hartford this afternoon for a hearing before a United States commissioner on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Hoffman was arrested on complaint that he had The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Zad- been soliciting business for a prirozny, of 67 North street, was held vate detective agency supposed to this morning at the St. Bridget's exist only in imagination. Hoff-

# large number of complaints by patrons who charged that they had been beaten when they re-

# Toils For Selling Bread, Reporting, Running Trol-

Head of West City, III., Vic-

The Irvington calendar was switched back to pre-revolutionary times yesterday for several hours with the rigid enforcement of the famous New Jersey Sunday "blue laws" of 1754, which prohibit any person from following a "wordly occupation" on the Sabbath. Against the 130 arrested in the sudden sweep of the dragnet the charges ranged from driving a trolley car, keeping open a delicatessen or a drug store, to snapping a photo-

in \$2 bond for appearance today.

Theater Owners' Revenue

The sudden return to puritanism

vas the result of a demand made by theater owners, whose theaters two flared forth with varying degrees government is "Boishevistic and weeks ago were ordered closed on of destructiveness during the past communistic," and that it is aiming Sundays in compliance with the five years. 'blue laws," that the entire code of the ancient laws be rigidly en-

newspaper reporters also were ar-In the afternoon a man was ar-rested for playing a violin, and the mayor of Colp. Ill., in Williamson "My governmen officials of the New York Telephone

line filling stations were arrested. Half Plead Guilty Recorder Stoddard's courtroom was jammed to overflowing with

All had been free in \$2 bail, and the recorder allowed all who wished to plead guilty to consider this as a payment of fine. About half the prisoners accepted, and upon liamson County, to co-operate with the rest fell the burden of testing the legality of the arcient enact-

law for breaking the Sabbath insplitting, thirty lashes across the back and various other antiquated penalties. The prisoners may also be fined, and the levying of another tax was the punishment Cut Out on Post Road, Hit One of the prisoners com-

was set for tomorrow.

#### automobile collision on the Post foad at Noroton on December 8 met his death because of an error of judgment on his own part. NOT HIS FORTUNE driven by George Hammond, also of Norwalk, crashed head-on into a trolley car and then struck the car driven by Hammond.

His First Holdup needed money.

lice searched for one Peter Chilizki 24, an ex-convict who has done time in Wethersfield for highway robbery. Police believe he is responsible for five other holdups that have occurred here in the past two weeks. HELD FOR USING U. S.

dom, says Ed ruefully.

this morning at the St. Bridget's exist only in imagination. Hoffguess they've forgotten me all
this morning at the St. Bridget's exist only in imagination. Hoffchurch. Burial was in the St. man has been in jail for obtaining champions 31 to 0.

Bridget's cemetery.

#### Conn. State Library BEAT 'EM IF THEY KICK, NIGHT CLUB'S POLICE New York, Dec. 13,-Four night club owners and mana-FAST NEARING gers were under charges today. Eight other arrests were made in a series of week-end ra ds. ON NICARAGUA The police activity followed a

fused to pay exhorbitant bills for food and entertainment.

MAYOR SHOT DEAD

tim of Rival Gang, Second

Benton, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Two

counties in southern Illinois brist-

fare. This one claimed Joe Adams,

Adams was shot to death by two

gunment who called him to the

The shooting occurred in Frank-

lin County, adjoining "bloody" Williamson, the battleground of

Birger-Shelton War

seven previous killings, is attrib-

uted by the authorities to the

PUTS CRASH BLAME

Says Coroner.

Trolley Head-on; Own Fault

Bridgeport, Dec. 13-Coroner

John J. Phelan today issued a find-

ing that William Baird, of Nor-

Baird attempted to pass a car

FROM HOSPITAL BOARD

It was announced today that Mrs.

member of the Board of Trustees

at the Manchester Memorial hospi-

Mrs. Coburn has been a member

of this organization since it was

It was stated at the hospital this

afternoon that no successor has yet

been selected. The reason for Mrs.

Coburn's resignation was given as

the illness of her husband, Walter

LET THE FOOT WARMERS

New York, Dec. 13-Football

officials today were puzzling

over a new wrinkle-"What

penalty shall be inflicted upon a

player who buries an opponent

in r rnowbank?!".
This new breach of the rules

came up in yesterday's, profes-

sional football game between the

New York Giants and the Phila-

delphia Quakers, played on a

gridinon banked by snowdrifts. During a play on which a touch-

down was made, Al Nesser, a bald-headed plumber who has

been playing professional foot-

ball for nineteen years, "took out" Kostos of the Quakers with

undue roughness. Kostos promptly thrust Nesser's bald

head into a snowdrift and a

slugging match ensued, for

which both players were put out

The Giants won the game,

DOPE THIS ONE OUT

founded at the time the hospital

opened in November, 1920.

MRS. COBURN RESIGNS

mayor of West City, as a victim.

ing automobile and escaped.

to Die in War.

Diaz Appeal For Central American Anti - Mexico Bloc Believed Inspired By IN BOOTLEG FEUD U. S. Diplomats.

> Washington, Dec. 13.—A show-down is rapidly approaching in the serious sub-surface conflict that has been raging for months between the United States and Mexico over

affairs in Nicaragua. Every diplomat in Washington, particularly the South and Central Americans, is watching the situation with rapt attention, for there is at stake the entire American policy of assumed guardianship over the countries of the western led with armament today following the latest outbreak of gang warhemisphere.

An appeal of Adolfo Diaz, the American-backed president of Nicaragua for the formation of a Central American bloc against Mexico, which was broadcast to the world door of his home on the pretext of Sunday, has brought the showdown delivering a letter. The killers, appreciably nearer, in the opinion unidentified, then fled to a wait- of diplomats here.

Speak U. S. Charges Diaz put into definite form the charges that the State Department has long been employing covertly bitter internecine feuds that have against Mexico-that the Calles at the inculcation of Moscow's political doctrines throughout the The killing of Adams, as well as little republics to the south.

"My government," said Diaz, The police invaded all shops uted by the authorities to the "does not attack the political ten-found open and arrested the pro- feud between the Birger and Shel- dencies and policies now so notable aligned with the Shelton crowd. He | munism and the persecution of rewas the second mayor to fall vic- ligion, in so far as these policies are "My government, however, is

County, was assassinated on Nov. firmly resolved to oppose the efforts poison gas, machine guns and even "My government feels that many

plane recently to bomb an otherwise impregnable stronghold of its worthy Nicaraguans, members of the historic and illustrious Liberal State Attorney Roy C. Martin Party, have, in the blindness of has ordered mobilization of a force political passion, allied themselves of deputies which he copes will be with the forces of communism; able to round up the slayers of radicalism and religious persecu-Adams. He has asked Oren Coletion now in control and running man, newly elected sheriff of Wilrampant in Mexico. \* \* \* "Should the government of Nica-

ragua fall at the hands of the Calles government of Mexico, no other Central American government would be secure from a similar fate whenever the caprice of the Mexican government might so decide." Diaz flatly accused 'the Mexican government of sponsoring fillbustering expeditions to equip the Liberal revolutionists with arms

and ammunitions. Perhaps U. S. Help These are the self-sama charges which state department officals have been bringing against Mexico. Consequently, there is more than a suspicion among diplomats here that President Diaz had some help walk, who died as the result of an | in the writing of his manifesto. The state department has several representatives at Managua, American warships are patroling Nicaraguan waters and marines are stationed at several points. They vere responsible for placing Diaz in the presidential palace six weeks ago, and

for his continuation there. The American warships and marines were dispatched to Nicaragua ostensibly to "protect American lives and property" and also for the avowed purpose of stopping gun-running from Mexico to the Emily A. Coburn has resigned as an revolutionist Sacasa government. The Mexican foreign office check-

mated this move by extending rec-

ognition to the Sacasa government

as "the legal and constitutional" government of Nicaragua. A Sovereign Right. Mexico is a sovereign nation and is entitled to sell arms to any recognized government in the world. Hence 2,000 rifles were landed on the east coast of Nicaragua last week under the very noses of the protecting American warships and marines. With all the legality on the side of the Mexicans, the State Department apparently did not care to risk an open clash by try-

ing to stop the shipment. The appeal of President Diaz to the world to come to his aid immediately followed. The Diaz manifesto is expected to

create intense resentment in Mexico City, and Washington is anticipating the accusation that the document was inspired, if not actually written by the State Department's representatives. I suppose at that it was a fairly P-1 CREW PUMPS FOUR DAYS WHEN SHIP GOES A-LEAR

Boston, Dec. 13 .- Rescued after pumping their disabled ship for four days and three nights, Captain F. A. Heckman and six men of the three-masted schooner Aunabelle Cameron were brought into port today aboard the steam trawler Mariner.

The big schooner was off George's Banks when seams openwhen the Mariner hove in sight,

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Chili Cop36 Con Gas N Y.109%	# A B 9/	4001/
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Cruc Steel 82 %	811/8	81%
Can Pac164%	164%	16416
Erie 4014	39 %	40 1/4
Erie 1st 50	48 34	49 1/2
Gen Asphalt . 87% Gen Elec 8614	48 % 86 1/2	86%
Gen Elec 8614	86	8614
Gen Mot147%	146%	147
Ge Nor pfd 83 1/4	82 7/8	83
111 Cen 120 %	10074	
Kenn Cop 631/4 Inspira Cop 271/8	631/8	6314
Inspira Cop 271/4	27	27 %
7 obleb Vol 103	103	103
Marine pr 38 %	38 1/4	38 %
Nor West 160 1/4	159 1/2	160
Nat Lead 1721/2	167	171 1/2
Nor Pac 81%	81 %	811/4
N Y Cen137 % NY N H & H. 44 %	136 1/2	136%
NY N H & H. 441/6	431/4	43%
Pan Am Pet 63 1/2 Penn 56 1/8	63 1/4	6336
Penn 56 1/8	56	56 1/8
Pierce Arr 25 4	24	25
Reading 971/4 Chi R Is & Pa. 69 %	951/2	951/2
Chi R Is & Pa. 69%	68 %	69 %
Sou Pac 107 % So Railway 118 %	1071/4	107%
So Railway 118%	117%	117%
St Paul 9	9	9/%
Studebaker 55 %	551/2	55 %
Union Pac 162 1/2	162	162
II S Rubber 59 16	58 %	58 %
U S Steel 151%	150 1/2	150 1/2
Westinghouse 69	68%	68 %
West Union . 148 1/2	148	1481/2

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Dec. 13 .- Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s, of 167 Maple street was held Saturday afternoon. It was largely attended and there were many flor-4th 4 1-4s, 103.5; new 4 1-4s, al tributes. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell,

#### BUCKINGHAM

The annual business meeting of he Buckingham Congregational thurch, Inc. will be held Monday, December 20 at 8 p. m. Julius G. Appleton, pastor of the neeting of the "Y" groups to be League conducted at the School teld this evening at the Goslee street Rec. The mechanics intreet schoolhouse. Instruction in creased their lead Friday night by

Lowell, president of Harvard | Velvet Mill ........ niversity, today observed his sev- Main Office ...........2 stieth birthday.

#### 6 LIQUOR CASES IN POLICE COURT

#### All of Them Due to Intoxication-All Are Convicted.

Every one of the six men who

Five of the offenders were charged with intoxication and the sixth for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Three of the five men had an additional charge of breach of the peace chalked against them.

North End Brawl Because of a street brawl beintoxication and breach of the entertainment. peace. In the case of Le Page the intoxication charge was nolled and he was fined \$10 and costs for breach of the peace.

Lis was fined \$10 for intoxica- Center. tion and \$15 for breach of the peace. The fine and costs in all Officer Roberts.

Not Drunk, He Says Robert Edgar was arrested on Main street Saturday afternoon by Officer John McGlinn, The charge against him was intoxication and breach of the peace. He was defended by Attorney John Feley. Edgar maintained that he was not drunk, that he had only had two drinks of whiskey during the day and that he did not, as the officer charged, accost women on the street. Officer McGlinn testified that he had warn-

the fact that Policeman McGlinn's reputation for truthfulness was A. ford cars were a few minutes NO. 1. He was considered a very late. conservative officer and an efficient one. It was his word against that of Edgar. Edgar admitted he had told the officer to "go to hell."

Guilty Judge Johnson in imposing sentence said he knew Officer Mc-Glinn's reputation for veracity and knew also that he would not arrest a man unless he was absolutely to this practice of insulting the officers. He therefore imposed a fine of \$10 for intoxication and \$15 fer

ed to settle up. John Goggin of Hartford was arrested Sunday morning while under the influence of liquor by Officer STATE ENCOURAGING Martin. A fine of \$10 and costs was

Violates Probation

William J. Armstrong was arrest-ed by Officer Michael Fitzgerald on East Center street yesterday, while under the influence of liquor. Arm. strong was before the court on the 6th of September for assault on his wife. At that time he was placed in charge of the probation officer and ordered to pay the costs of court. He paid no attention to the order and never once visited the probation officer. As a result Judge Johnson sent him to jail this morning for ten days.

Flory J. Fay of Glastonbury was arrested Saturday night on the for such registrations as have been charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Attorney W. J. Shea who was brought into the up to December 11, 1925, and the furnished by Fay's mother.

#### SMITH MAY BE GIVEN . SENATE APPOINTMENT

Place, Starting Row.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13.—Refusing to confirm reports that he would appoint Col. Frank L. Smith as successor to the late Senator William B. McKinley, Governor Len Small today declared he would not act "for some time" on the appointment.

Reports were general that Smith who beat McKinley in the November elections, would receive the appointment so that he could immediately face Insurgerts and Democrats who have announced they will oppose his seating because of heavy primary expenditures.

SVEN E. ANDERSON BURIED

The funeral of Sven E. Anderson pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in

the East cemetery.
The bearers were John Olson, Gustave Florin, Carl Johnson, Eric Carlson, Lars Flodin and Carl

A. Anderson.

#### VOLLEY BALL

Still the Machine Shop holds the Buckingham church announced a lead in the Industrial Volley Ball

Weaving Mill ......

The Board of Selectmen will meet for their regular monthly sesion at the municipal building

The judges in the Girl Scout doll contest will meet this evening at at the home of Commissioner Norton on Main street to pass on the dolls dressed by local Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson enwere before Judge Johnson in the tertained at whist Saturday at their Manchester police court this morn- home at \$1 South Main street. Mrs. ing was there directly because of F. Hanson and E. Peterson won first prizes. The consolations went to Mrs. D. Muldoon and F. Han-

evening by about forty of their ford at their home at 85 Birch street. Mrs. Humphrey was pretween John Lis and Eldric Le Page, sented with a floor lamp and Mr. two North End men, they were each Humphrey a smoking stand. brought into court on the charge of Dancing and games made up the

> The Cubs football team will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the East Side Recreation

The Ladies' Guild of St. James's amounted to \$39.07. He had no church will hold a Christmas sale money to pay up and had to go to of fancy articles and food on Wedjail. The men had a row on Oak- nesday evening at St. James's land street early Sunday morning hall on Park street. An entertainand were placed under arrest by ment given by home talent and members of the Hartford Knights of Columbus will be the feature. Doors will open at 7 o'clock.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonnell, of 213 Center street at the Memorial hospital, this morning.

LITTLE TROUBLE CAUSED BY SHIFT AND TRANSFER

Considering the fact that many of the crews on the Manchester and ed Edgar about his behavior and Stafford trolley lines are made up that he later placed him under ar- of Hartford men, service under the new arrangement which went into Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway effect on these lines Sunday suffercalled the attention of the court to ed little. The new men worked into the schedules easily but the Stat-

> Things are running smoothly, according to Dispatcher Ed Ludke who is still at the local office. Until the telephone system is changed over so that the wires will go directly to Hartford, the local lines will be dispatched from Manches-

power he was going to put a stop the bid-ins will be received at the exposed. office today, however, for reference. All the trolley cars formerly housed in the barns are in Hartford breach of the -peace. Edgar gave and the stock and repair material will be taken there as soon as pos-

# EARLY REGISTRATION

Motor vehicle registration certificates for the year 1927 had been issued for less than 40,000 automobiles at the close of business at the state motor vehicle department Saturday noon. In the past two weeks, the rate of issuance of 1927 registrations has fallen under that and a discussion as to the effects of the corresponding period of last year, and the number of cars now registered for the new year is more than 1,000 less than at the same time last year.

At the same time, fees received case this morning, asked to have it total of fees taken in since Octocontinued until Thursday morning ber 1, when 1927 registration work under a bond of \$200, which was began, has passed the three-quarter million mark. Thus the average fee for cars now registered for 1927 is slightly higher than the average fee at the corresponding

time of last year. The department is doing everygestion of applications in the clos-Illinois Governor Likely to ing days of this month. It is issuoffice in Stamford having been es- with the exception of one who was tablished. This new branch has ill. done nearly as much business to date on 1927 registrations as is re- for November was 98 per cent. ported by the New London and Pupils perfect in attendance for Waterbury offices. Other branch offices of the department are at Margery and Nettle Epstein, John New Haven and Bridgeport, but 75 and Charles Johnston, Leo Zabper cent if the early registrations lotski, Isidore Merowitz, Annie and

fice at Hartford. A new ruling of the department requires all applicants for car registration to include at least one given name in their signature. Applications which give only the initials of the applicants' given names are rejected. The ruling is intended to make for easier identification of registrants, and a similar ruling is to be made with re-

spect to operators' licenses. About the first applicant to fall under this ruling promptly balked at giving his "first name." One of the clerks who vise applications insisted that the application could not be accepted unless one of the man's given names was furnished. 'I'd rather go without my registration than give my first pame!"
protested the applicant. It developed, however, that he was less concerned about his "middle name", and, upon writing it into his application after the initial of

his first name, was passed.

creased their lead Friday night by taking five of six games from the of the Hartford County Y.

Main office. Following are the scores: Machine Shop, 15, 14, 15, 16, 15, 15. Main office, 7, 16, 9, 14, 13, 6.

Team

Won Lost

Machine Shop ......9

Was born in Cobalt, Conn. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Wallace, Frank and Grant, all of South Manchester, and one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Lecrenier of making up faces. "What is the making up faces. "What is the matter with that horse?" The drives lower lo

#### DIPHTHERIA COURSE ABOUT RUN HERE

Over 1,000 nose and throat cultures were taken in Manchester during November because of the slight diphtheria epidemic, it was revealed in the monthly report of those taken by local physicians, nor does it include the numerous cultures taken in October.

The most important information diphtheria cases have been checked and practically eliminated. There are but four families in Manchester now under diphtheria quaran-Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey tine which affects only eighteen were pleasantly surprised Saturday persons. During the height of the epidemic, 55 families were placed friends from Manchester and Hart- under quarantine, or about 500

persons. In speaking about the matter today, Miss Reynolds said of the 55 cases, fifteen were classed as "posttive" while 40 were termed "carriers." Miss Reynolds stressed the might, however, well consider an difference stating that the first armed struggle, if necessary, to mean those acutely ill while the protect her commerce with the second referred to persons not ill great American market." but susceptible to diphtheria germs and in danger of spreading them to informed foreign observers in Jap-

persons not immue to the disease. an largely summarizes the opinion Miss Reynolds' November report of Americans resident in Japan, on shows that she took 946 cultures. the repeated scores in jingoistic An extra nurse called in for six newspapers of an American-Japandays took about 100. Initial cul- ese war. tures were sent to Cheney Broth- Americans resident in this couners while the terminal cultures try are convinced the Japanese do were sent to the State Department not consider the possibility of conof Health at Hartford. All cultures flict between the two nations and taken of Cheney Brothers' employes they see in the recent address decharged for outsiders.

made 375 visits. Of these, 314 were Japanese Day celebration at the ate slaughter. Board of Health visits, 51 were Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exconnected with Red Cross work position, a virtual official recogniwho had previously been patients tween the two nations.

at the Memorial hospital. Miss Rey
Matsudzira emphasized the econolds was kept much busier during nomic inter-dependence between October and November than ordi- Japan and America, pointing out narily. The usual number of visits that Japan is the best customer of Miss Reynolds said.

bad wrench or sprain or his arm practically all the silk raised in received while cranking a car. He Japan for export, and loss of this has been laid up by this for more | market would mean little short of than a week. Chicken pox has appeared in the

families of Clair Robinson and considerable extent on the United Miss Konne

new barn. The Parish Aid society of St Peter's church has recently sent two boxes of clothing to a mission church in the mountains in Lydia, Virginia. Materials sent were valued at about \$36. Miss Hazel Broome observed her

20th birthday by entertaining about a dozen of her young friends at a dinner party at her home in Hopevale. The party remained

through the evening.

An interesting program was carried out on Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at the home of Miss Clarissa Pendleton. Letters of interest were read

of prohibition took place. Warren Knowles, teacher at the Hopevale school returned to his school on Wednesday of last week having attended a teachers' institute in South Lancaster, Mass., during which time the school here was closed.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb has been laid up nearly a week with a bad attack of laryngitis. He has suffered a partial loss of

At the teachers' meeting which took place Friday afternoon at the Center rooms. Miss Tillie Friedrich and Miss Parmelia Brousseau outlined what the child should do to be a good citizen and how the thing in its power to encourage teacher could help to bring this to early registrations to avoid con- pass. Plans were discussed as to ways in which the books from the library might be made to reach Name Him in McKinley's ing registrations this year at one more of the pupils. All of the more place than last year, a branch | teachers of the town were present

Attendance at the Amston school have been issued at the main of- Alice Sklarsky, Mary and Doris Rowley. Perfect for the first three months of the school year were Clarkson Bailey, John and Charles

Johnston. Roger W. Porter has had a telephone put into his residence on the green. The number is

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch N. Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burnham of East Hampton to Hartford Friday on a business trip. Mrs. Clemence Croll returned on Wednesday to her home in Larchmont, N. Y., having spent some time here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Strong. Mrs. Victoria Strong has return-

EDWARD J. SKEWES DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

Edward J. Skewes of 147 Pearl

ed from a visit of a day or two in

street, died last evening at the Memorial hospital, following a brief illness from complications. He was fifty-nine years old and was born in Cobalt, Conn. He is 3 er's reply to the question was: Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the 3 "That horse has the chilliblains South Methodist Episcopal church and he always stamps his feet to officiating, and interment will be get relief."

#### Number of Child Workers Grows in Connecticut and the Country

Washington, Dec. 13-Child lab-, 15-year-old children receiving work or in American industries is in- permits during 1924 and 1925, of

This fact was disclosed in figures ported increases. The eight states made public today by the Chilineluded Connecticut, Massachus Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local so- dren's Bureau of the Department of setts and New Hampshire. cial worker. This does not include Labor, showing that child labor in

24 out of 29 larger incustrial cities of increased hild workers in each increased during 1925.

Twelve states and 29 cities hav- ford, 18.2; New Britain, 37.4; New ing a population of 100,000 or more | Haven, 14.4; W-terbury, 17.4; Fall revealed in the report is that the reported on the number of 14 and River, 43.7; New Bedford, 33.8.

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ward ironing out the bad feeling left by events preceding adoption of the American immigration laws, Tokyo (United Press) .- "Japan which exclude Asiatics from the

> Government officials here were favorable reaction caused by his address.

Hartford, Dec. 13-The slaughter of 594 head of cattle from among 483 of the state's herds. comprising 10,390 head tested for bovine tuberculosis during November, was ordered by the State Department of Domestic Animals, according to the monthly report of Commissioner James M. Whittlewere free while a small fee was livered by Ambassador Matsudzira, sey. During the month 925 head the Japanese representative in were imported for dairy and breed-During November, Miss Reynolds Washington, in his speech at the ing purposes, and 232 for immedi-

Seventy-three horses also were imported, 19 sheep and 87,680 and ten were to homes of persons tion by Japan of the relation be- chickens. The state dog warden reported that 786 roaming dogs were captured in the month and 643 of these killed. Seventy-four dogs were redeemed by their owners. Three rabid dogs were discovered per month is between 250 and 300, the United States in the Pacific and and killed. The deputies of the dethat America is the greatest pur- partment traveled 5,317 miles dur-

It was announced today that Miss Lulu Kane, teacher at the Barnard school for seven years, has submitted her resignation, effective at the end of the present

Fred Brehant. Three of the Bre- States for her supply of raw cotton, seventh and eighth grade pupils. Miss Kane has been in charge of The dispatchers are still at sea hant children are ill with the di- aithough the past fiscal years has She has accepted an offer to teach with the unfamiliar names of the sease. There is one case in the seen a great development in con- in the Rice Junior High school at justified in doing so. If it was in his Hartford crews. A complete list of Robinson family and others are sumption of Indian cotton by the Stamford. It is understood she Ambassador Matsudzira's speech was nearer her home.

IS IMPOSSIBLE, SAY WELL POSTED OBSERVERS

which eight states and 24 cities re-

The 24 cities with the percentage

cannot afford even to consider a United States. war with the United States. She delighted with the reception given Matsudzira in Philadelphia and the

#### CATTLE SLAUGHTERED

complaints.

#### POSITION AS TEACHER

was printed extensively in the Jap- Miss Kane's successor has not anese press and it is the almost yet been named. Superintendent unanimous opinion of conservatives F. A. Verplanck stated this mornthat the address will do much to- ing in making the appouncement.

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MAKING GOOD IN BOSTON

Editor, Evening Herald: South Manchester was well represented in the Northeastern-M. I. T. basketball game last night by having three of its sons on the Northeastern squad. They were Julius Jansen, Joseph Sylvester, and Norbert House. House, who is in the school of Business Administration has the distinction of making the squad and playing in the opening game in his Freshman year. Jansen showed good form and played his man very closely.

Although there are but five South Manchester men at Northeastern outsof an enrollment of 5,000 all of them are outstanding in his own line of activity. All of them are either members or pledges of fraternities. The game last night ended in a

tie which was broken by M. I. T. who gained one point in the play off. The score was 18-17. Yours truly, MYRON F. BURR. '30.

Brookline, Mass. Dec. 12, 1926. SHOOTS HIMSELF IN THE NATIONAL CAPITOI

Washington, Dec. 13 .- John W.

Caldwell, an aged war veteran,

who came to the United States Boi-

Bers Home here several years ago

from California, chose the rotunda of the capitol city today as the

scene of attempted suicide. He shot

himself through the head and is

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#### **PUBLIC COASTING** TONIGHT ASSURED

#### Rules For Community Club's "Tobogganing" Announced-Open to All.

Final plans have been completed for the public coasting party arranged by the Community Club to be held on Woodland street tonight between the hours of 7 and 9. Jo- Army and Navy Club can have fowl seph Moriarty, in charge of the for Christmas dinner as a result of Rules Committee governing the coasting regulations, said that the hill would be in perfect shape if conditions remained as they were this forenoon. Assisting Mr. Moriarty on the committee are Karl Kellar, Sam McKee, Richard Gates. The rules and regulations laid out, by this committee are simple and must be obeyed.

Safety First-Always. Small sleds must give each proceding sled a reasonable lead before starting, to avoid collision. 3. Sleds carrying three or more people must obey starting signal whistle by person in charge of traffic at the top of the slide. An infraction of this rule will bar coasters from the hill for the rest of the

4. Come back up the hill on your right hand side, and on the sidewalk, to insure the safety of those coming down the slide, thus avoiding collison. This rule must be implictly obeyed.

5. Each coaster is asked to cooperate with the committee in charge for the sake of his and her own safety and for the enjoyment

Police Co-Operating The police department are cooperating with the committee and will station a man covering this section at the starting point.

The hill will be constantly improved by a committee headed by John Mikoliet, Newton Taggert and Robert Hanson, assisted by a number of other workers.

The committee on lighting the hill will be in charge of Director Washburn and the following who have planned the lighting arrangements: Geo. Graziadio, Richard Shea, Mark Holmes.

Should rain interfere, the coast-ing will be held the next suitable night, and will be announced. However, should the storm element be only snow that will merely add considerably to the event and will be picturesque to say the least. Everybody Come

The committee in charge stated today that while the event is to be held at the North End it is not to be confined to those living in that section alone, but is open to the

#### **Xmas Trees**

268 trees sold in first two days. Every one who is going to have a tree this year come on over to 32 Laurel street. Largest and best assortment in town.

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#### Bill McKee

PHONE 374

"Everybody in town who ever rode down hill on a sled is invited," said Director Washburn this forencon, and he said he would expect every youngster in the burg to join in the hilarity. Nipping weather need not interfere, as gloves and mittens do their work, and there are no rules against scarfs or The great big hat with the great

big brim, All bound 'round with a woolen

#### FOUR A. & N. MEMBERS SURE OF XMAS DINNER

At least four members of the the first pinochle tournament which has just been concluded. Two more, although they will have to buy their turkey dinner, will have plenty of smokes as an aftermath.

Armand Donze and Bill Shields were the high scorers for the tournament and received a nice fat turkey each as a reward. Second honors went to Francis McCaughey and Dave Hultgren and they were presented with a chicken apiece. Ed Quish and Tommy Gleason came in for third place honors which netted each of them a carton of

cigarettes. Twenty-four members participated in the first tournament playing as partners. Drawings for the pairings for the next tournament will, be held Friday night, it was announced today.

Following are the total scores of the-twelve teams: Donze-Shields.

McCaughey-Hultgren. Quish-Gleason. Stevenson-Yocko. Hartnett-McCollum. Lamprecht-Mathiason. Scott-Sonniksen. Hayden-Chambers. McNally-Chase. Hope-Person.

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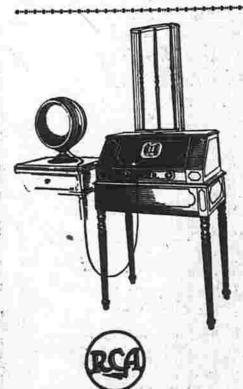
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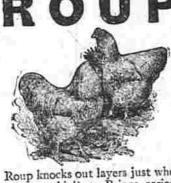
#### "WHITE GIFT" XMAS AT CENTER CHURCH

Considerable interest is already being shown by the children of the Center church Sunday school in the "White Gift" Christmas, a source. of much pleasure to them heretofore, and which will be observed next Sunday in connection with the vesper candlelight service at the church at 5 p. m. Each child is expected to give at this service a Christmas gift wrapped in white paper, the articles to be boxed and sent as formerly to the Free Kindergarten Association at Atlanta,

The heads of the different departments of the Sunday school, with the assistance of Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, Miss Hazel Trotter, William J. Remig and other members of the dramatic club are arranging for the presentation at this service also of the pageant "The . Nativity", for which a new stage will be erected, with decorations in charge of Mrs. C. W. Holman.

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MONDAY, DEC. 13, 1926.

THE BEST WAY.

We have always believed that President Coolidge's proposal that the \$400,000,000 treasury surplus be disposed of by a refund was snap shot. The promptness with which he half way disavowed it in favor of the Mellon plan of disposit tion supported that idea. That both were more or less ill-advised was school." later indicated by the eagerness with which Congressional Democrats and insurgents seized on them again produce it.

the national debt, cutting down by ca, if in the world. so much the one real burden which gress appropriates money the na- died. tion gets something, at least, For

cut man Tilson, leader of the Re- students, of passing marks and of public n party in the House of dollars, so that those to whom ap- stage. Representatives, has had the wis- peal is made can be sure that the dom and independence to come out college stands for something besquarely in favor of such a disposi- sides standardized mediocrity. A tion of the surplus. His way is a super-high school is not exactly better way than President Cool- what the people of Connecticut will idge's or Secretary Mellon's and far be largely interested in as the better than that of the Democrats, state's offering to twentieth cen-It is the way of sound finance and tury civilization. true economy. In his position Mr. Tilson's voice in the matter is practically conclusive, also.

#### LAW.

In Irvington, N. J., yesterday a hundred persons were arrested for Germany and the Princess Herpursuing secular business activities on Sunday. Included were several newspaper reporters for taking Viereck. notes on sermons, a bootblack for applying before-church shines, a boy who was practising on the violin, persons who sold bread, officials of the telephone company, a inch long he still stands for the ulsample trolley conductor and a bus timate in German propaganda. His driver. Under the law they were attitude during our own period of all guilty, for the only persons permitted to earn a cent in New Jersey the highest degree. He has always Sir Philip Sidney. on Sunday are the milk man, the stood, in this country, as the advonewspaper vendor and the minis-

III., the may of the town was killed Junkerdom. by gunmen, presumably in the employ of a bootleg gang which has times to the Hohenzollern as the been making war on the mayor be- emperor, without quotation marks, cause it suspected him of co-operating with a rival gang.

The Irvington episode and the West City affair are less distantly related than might be thought at to picture the vain fool at Doorn first glance. One has to do with as a superman and his scheming cause, the other with effect.

force just so long as it is sane, logical, fair. When it becomes a mere expression of fanaticism and of the impulse of tyranny it is no longer a factor for peace and good order but on the contrary an incitement to revolution

West City is located has fallen into What the effect of that article will a state of anarchy through long re- be upon the hundreds of thousands peated efforts to employ the law as .of its subscribers who suffered the an agency of group control over the effects of kaiserism in the trenchlives of the people. It is almost es or still suffer those effects in as perilous a place to live as the empty chairs at the fireside, is wildest and wickedest of the old something to guess at. time mining camps in the days be-. fore the law came to them.

Group exploitation of the lawmaking power gave New Jersey her blue laws, Group exploitation of prohibition has produced the situation in Franklin county, Illinois. which she declared that she could There is close kinship between the not stand the publicity. At the end

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE.

at New London, announcing certain sire to die, it appears, has faded, gain; in its assets since its begin- Let us hope she survives, poor lets it be known that it seeks the larger support of persons of . We haven't the slightest doubt means through capital gifts and en- that the girl was terribly distressed

dowments. The college finds that over her notoriety-and inwardly its activities are restricted, not by delighted with both notoriety and lack of capacity for drawing s her own distress. Her note-comlarger student body but by paucity pletely moronic-was made up of of plant. It needs more buildings movie captions. She was having for instruction and housing. It has wonderful, emotional, tragic menevery facility for expansion except tal storm. She had become a public the capital wherewith to expand. figure, and she proposed to play out Its directors hold the belief that the part since life itself, to a ceras a Connecticut institution destin- tain type of temperament, is a ed to reflect fame upon the state, cheap price to pay for giving the

as well as to serve as the principal agency of higher education for Connecticut's young women, the college should receive a larger degree of really find refuge in death, asking consideration from Connecticut that her ashamedness be broadmen and women of wealth in the bestowal of their estates.

world a real big thrill.

cast?

to productions.

a daily story.

gold mines. .

ducers. And there are innumerable

lowly position themselves some day.

This, however, is based on some-

The "luck" of the old Casino

houses it is associated with suc-

good rather than an evil omen.

Eabits and ill health and invading

And more incaters are jinxed by

had plays and dull surroundings

It is not good that the man

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companied by noble thoughts.

should be alone.-Gen. 2:18.

years than by any other causes.

than by any overhanging cvil.

Not in all America is there a col-"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise creditied to or not otherwise creditied to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." sophisticated so that there is no town-and-town strife. It should have a future.

Before, however, Connecticut college can hope to arouse in the mass heart of Connecticut any great warmth of enthusiasm, it might be suggested that it is up to the directors of that institution to show that it means something. Something definite. Something different from a business college or a "finishing

Our recollection is that Connecticut college came into existence, under the direction of the late Dr. as excuses for stirring up a cam- Fred Sykes, as an institution of pepaign for general tax reduction. cultarly beautiful ideals of service General tax reduction by this Con- | -ideals at the same time magnifigress would not only be unwise, it cently practical. Under the masterwould fail. The next Congress ly guidance of that splendid man would unquestionably have to put and educator, Connecticut college the taxes up again. The big surplus in the short period of his leaderis an exceedingly temporary condi- ship, established standards of life tion. Present tax rates will not among its fortunate earlier students such as are inculcated, The right and logical thing to do we suspect, in no other woman's with that surplus is to apply it to educational institution in Ameri

Sykes' way was the way of genithe people of this country are called us. But it was not, apparently, the on to bear-the interest account. way of the directorate of Connecti-For everything else for which Con- cut college. He was displaced, and

Connecticut college has, we bethe great sums that go for interest lieve, more students now than it it gets nothing. Zaving a good had then. It seems to have somemany in hand, the what more money. But if it expects lest and most economical use to to go to the people of Connecticut We are glad that our Connecti- of something besides numbers of

LUNACY. The most widely circulated magazine in America prints as its first article in the current number an article on the former Kaiser of mine, his second wife. The article is from the pen of George Sylvester

During the world war Viereck was the most bitter pro-German publicist in America. Among those whose memories are more than an war with Germany was offensive in cate not of Germany but of Prussian kaiserism. He has been during At the same time, in West City, all his career the spokesman for

In his article he refers at all and to Princess Hermine as the empress.

It is of course needless to say that Viereck has done his level best wife as a person of incomparable Law is an actual, controlling wisdom and virtue as well as physical beauty.

Just why the Saturday Evening Post should lend itself to the crazy current Prussian Junker scheme to re-establish kaiserism and the old Germany on the old basis, is beyond comprehension. But for one thing That section of Illinois in which it is to be admired-its courage.

SHAME. A New Britain girl of eighteen, caught in a nighty-party escapade which got into the newspapers, shot herself after writing a note in of the note she made the urgent request that it be published in full. Though desperately hurt, it is pos-Connecticut College for Women sible that she will recover. Her de-

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington, Dec. 13.-Lame President, American Nature Ass'n ducks may limp, but they'll live

Can anyone of normal balance election by John W. Harreld of imagine a person, so ashamed as to Oklahoma, one of that rather imposing group of eleven Republicans whose Senate tenures end for a few years at least with the windup of the present short session in March.

Just undisciplined emotionalism The nation may kill its presidents with overwork, but it is not a bit more considerate of its senators, according to Senator Harreld, who has been a political freak by virtue of being the first Republican elected by Oklahoma to the upper house within the oldest inhabitant's memory.

"In som respects, it's worse on senator than on a president,' said Harreld. "A senator's office door must be open every hour of could be prepared on the subect of the day. He must see virtually theatrical superstition. There are everyone who wants to see him. theaters which Broadway looks up- The president is protected from on as completely "jinxed" and per- this indiscriminate visiting list."

formers who are considered a jinx The strain of the Senate explains why so many senators die, There are "lucky houses" and in Harreld's opinion. He cites "lucky" opening nights; there are Cummins of Iowa and the elder La protected. "lucky" omens and "lucky" pro- Follette as examples.

formulas for keeping away ill forsolemnly cross themselves before their constituents and work late compounded of 5 to 7 leaflets. going on the stage for an important at night following the intricacies

There is an aged woman beggar important research. The others pay attention only to who for years has haunted certain stage doors because she knows that the big issues, seeking the limecertain performers are always good light and the greatest possible for a liberal contribution, holding prestige with the least work and the superstition that if they fail to depending on their wits and publicity to tide them over. help a needy one they will be in the

"My experience is that not more than one or two good detail men thing more than superstition since come to Congress : om a single the rise and fall of theater folk is state," Harreld reflected. "And the brunt of the detail work is thrust upon them as their constituents Theater is dated from the appearbegin to identify them. A man ance of "Floradora." Although one has a full job cut out for him in of the most venerable of the playattending to matters of legislation before the Senate. But when cesses and a tradition has sprung about the enterprises shown there. The movies disproved many of the jinx theories by taking over more men.

houses that for years had been "The man of democratic nature cursed by failures and, redecorateasily approachable, gets the worst ing them, turned them into young of it. The human iceberg sort of There is a "hoofer" who has the "wax box" made in the shape of a the resin container whereat dancers fall so hard, of course, on minorifix their shoes before going on ty members except for ranking committee members. The story of Chauncey Olcott's

Sometimes Harreld gets as many "lucky house" is now more or less as 300 constituent letters in a day. When Olcott fell ill and lay unto death he pleaded to be taken to his "lucky house" where feat philosophically and hopes the

he felt he would be certain of rerest of the lame ducks will feel the covery. Sure enough, within a few same way. The others, lamed by weeks he was able to leave his bed. primaries or the election, are Sen-The doorman of a prominent theators Lenroot, McKinley, Pepper, ater has never been without a Stanfield, Butler, Wadsworth, Welblack cat as companion, his particler, Cameron, Williams and Ernst. ular theory being that this is a Some of them are thought to be rather crestfallen, but-The cold matter of fact is that "I haven't lost a wink of sleep more performers are jinxed by bad over it," Harreld concluded

phatically. "And any of us will live longer if we're not here."

First emigrants to California in wagons reached Sutter's Fort

Emperor Frederick II of Germany died, 1250. Brooks.

Nuts and nursery rhymes have familiarized us all with the name. This is the consolation held out if not the sight, of the hickory tree o senators defeated in the last the famous Carya family. The best known of its members is the shell-



bark-or shagbark-which promost distinctive features. Found from Quebec to Minneso-

or 75 feet, and about 2 feet in sharks which prey on this Christ-But there are two kinds of the diameter; the bark on the young mas Club fund, and the Chamber of species and he isn't quite sure stems is smooth and light gray, be- Commerce passes along this warn-

tiousness in duplicating a solemn tors conscientiously attend to de- older trunks. Its leaves are alter- be particularly careful at this seachurch rite, dozens of performers tail, pay heed to every demand of nate, 8 to 14 inches long, and are son of the year, and to do business The fruit, which is round and after a thorough investigation. of legislation and, plunging into from 1 to 2 inches long, has a | To illustrate the extent to which husk; eventually this husk splits this warning should be applied and into four sections, disclosing the the impossibility of discriminating smooth white nuts, pointed at the between one stranger and another ends. The kernel is large and sweet. until we are absolutely sure of their

these last names suggest it is usually found in moist or west locations. that of the other hickories it is far

The third member is the pignut, an important forest tree of the foct- ports of the bond issue. his constituents begin to pile the hills and mountain slopes. This prowork upon him the senatorship duces valuable wood, but its kernel becomes the job of two or three is generally small and bitter, and is

handsomer than its relations.

Send a stamped addressed enwards them off, or he may be agile velope and questions of fact having of Miller bonds have been bought in at escaping out of the back door. to do with Nature will be answered this vicinity. No bonding and mortthat it to is to the reduction of the for a large and generous support, horseshoe and attributes a great his work gains bulk like a rolling | Magazine of Washington through | Swarth or made such a killing as "wax box" by the way, is slang for positions on committees It doesn't



A Detroit wo aan said her husband was worth \$40,000 but bought her only one coat. Well?

The ladies are invading the smoking coaches, says a Chicago dispatch. You wouldn't ask them to stand in the vectibule, would

A woman was arrested in New York as a "thrill driver." We wonder what kind of a taxicao she

Chicago is experimenting with rubber tires to silence loop trains, Trying to sneak past the gunmen?

Since the campaign began have Rullman employes called by their right names, we have been Birthday anniversary of Phillips astonished to learn how many of them were christened "Porter."

#### The New Hope



### **CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** Well Organized Campaign Designed to Filch Holiday

Savings.

This is Article 40 in a series pro pared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It seems a pity to inject into the happy holiday spirit a note of fear and of warning. One of the pleasant things about this season is the Christmas spirit. The whole world becomes generous seemingly, and eager to help the needy.

Under the highly developed, scientific, professional game of graft the physcology of this holiday spirit has been recognized and commercialized, Hundreds of appeals are being made in the name of charity which have absolutely no charitable background whatever. -

Even the Christmas Club funds released by the banks at this time duces the best nuts and has the of the year are being made a subject of special well-organized campaigns by bands of crooks bent on to, and south to Florida and Texas capturing every possible dollar it is a valuable tree and should be that they can. A national organization has been for the past two years It usually reaches a height of 50 | broadcasting warnings against the Thus, with no intention of ace- which has a majority. Some sena- coming distinctly shaggy on the ing for everyone in Manchester to only with people who are known, or

The wood is heavy, hard, strong, honesty, the case is cited of the elastic, and close grained; it is Denver, Colorado swindle in which usually used for handles and vehi- \$240,000 worth of spurious City cles. Another branch of the family Water Department bonds were is the bitternut hickory-also call- openingly sold to Denver people by ed swamp or water hickory; as swindlers before the fraud was discovered. The city had voted a million dollars worth of Water Depart-Although its wood is inferior to ment Bonds; the fakers simply beat them to it; they had the bonds printed, got out and sold them on the strength of the published re-

> The Chamber has recently received from the Pennsylvania State Secretary of Banking, Peter G. Cameron a copy of the statement filed by him, in connection with the affairs of the notorious G. L. Miller & Company Inc. Large amounts hotels and apariment buildings for which they have sold bonds cover five typed pages, and their sales arguments are only too familiar to many business and professional men in this section. They consist hlefly in the statement that no Miller bond had ever defaulted its nterest payments, and that no investor in Miller bonds could lose, as their money was protected by gilt edge real-estate of a highly

lucrative character. Their literature was imposing: wonderful photograph ornamented the circulars printed on fine paper; names of the apartment were impressive' and without doubt the location; chosen were most aristoratic. Their salesmen were the highest type in the land and to a casual observer it did look as though here was something safe and sound. It seems however, that the salesmen left some things unsaid and these are brought out with considerable force in the statement now on file with the Chamber of

Commerce. Briefly stated Miller & Company old \$49,416,000 worth of bonds, and had on paper or in some stage of erection and development 102 hotels and apartment buildings. Their plans were most elaborate and beautiful; in fact almost too beautiful and elaborate to be prac-

What is sometimes the hardest thing for an honest promoter, namely to secure capital, with Miller seems to have been the simplest thing in the world. Of the \$49,000,-000 of bonds sold to finance 102 construction projects \$11,174,000 went for service charges. His .elling campaign began in 1914 and in October 1925 only \$6,407,000 of the bonds which had been sold were actually self-supporting. The interests on all the rest was being paid from arrisequent funds as collected. while \$30,102,500 of bonds issued and on which interest was being paid were on projects where the contract had not been let nor a single stroke of work done, even on grading or foundation.

Secretary Cameron in his statement point: to the grave danger of ultimate insolvency and ruin in the general plan of operation of the G. L. Miller Company Inc. and says in part, "His plan of paying the interest and sinking fund charges on bonds issued in default has not of course discharged these obligations. but has merely accumulated them for a day of ultimate reckoning."

"This dangerous practice of temporarily financing permanent issues cannot be carried on for ever. It must of necessity come to a sudden calamitous end when any large number of the bond issues mature." The Chamber has had numerous inquiry in the past regarding G. L. Miller & Company, and invite anyone who is interested to call and examine the statement of the Pennsylvania Secretary of Banking. It is particularly gratifying that at least two would-be investors in Miller bonds have consulted the Chamber previous to making their investments, and as a result are \$1200 better off, In closing, the Chamber wishes to renew its caution against being deceived by impressive literature and imposing stock-salesmen. The time to investigate is before you let them have your money. The Chamber of Commerce is always glad to investigate and give you the Make me thy lyre, ev'n as the for-tacts.

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What if my leaves are falling like

The tumult of thy mighty har-

Will take from both a deep au-

Sweet though in sadness. Be thou,

My spirit! be thou me, impetuous

Drive my dead thoughts over the

Like wither'd leaves, to quicken a-

And, by incantation of this verse,

Scatter, as from an unextinguished

Ashes and sparks, my words

Be through my lips to unawaken'd

The trumpet of a prophecy! O

If Winter comes, can Spring be

-P. B. Shelley: From Ode to the

its own!

tumnal tone,

Spirit fierce,

new birth;

among mankind!

far behind?

West Wind.

Wild West Wind, thou breath of Autumn's being, Thou from whose unteen presence the leaves dead

Are driven, like ghosts from an enchanter fleeing. Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red. Pestilence-stricken multitudes!

Who chariotest to their dark wintry beds The winged seeds, where they lie cold and low. Each like a corpse within its

grave, until Thin azure sister of the Spring shall blow Her clarion o'er the dreaming earth, and fill

(Driving sweet buds like flocks to feed in air) With living hues and odors plain Wild spirit, which are moving ev-

erywhere: Destroyer and Preserver; Hear, Oh

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Program For Monday 12 Noon-News, Weather, Farm Flashes, Norm Cloutier's Travelers Club Orchestra. 6:00 p. m .- "Mother Goose" -- Bessie Lillian Taft.

:20-News. 30-Dinner Concert, Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio a. Introduction . . . . . . . Grieg b. Valse Poudree ..... Popy c. Intermezzo ..... Arensky d. Melodie ...... Dawes e. Tarantella ....... Bohm f. Polonaise in A flat... Chopin 7:00—"Broadcasting Brambles," J. Clayton Randall, Radio En-

gineer, WTIC. 7:15-Clarence J. Stretch, Tenor and Edgar Platt, Planist-

a. Memorles b. When the Sun Goes Down,

Mr. Stretch ......Penn :30-Monday Merrimakers 00-The A. B. Clinton Musical Period with Ronald Ingalls, Violinist: Mrs. E. Sanford Brown, Soprano and Mrs. John R. Booth, Pianist-

Adagio E major, Mr. Ingalls ..... Mozart a. The Star ..... Rogers b. Pale Moon . . . . . Logan c. Look Down Dear Eyes Web. ... Fisher d. Wake Up ..... Philips Mrs. Brown

a. Adios Mexicana (National Air) b. Le Fauchonnette ... Rensult

b. Berceuse .......... Cui Mr. Ingalls 30 p. m.—Program by Willard M. Clark, Baritone and Charles H. Young, Tenor; Benjamin Buxton Accompanist.

Where'ere You Walk ... Handel Mr. Young a. Mistress Prue . . . . . . Molloy

b. Gray Days ..... Johnson Mr. Clark a. Still wie die Nacht .... Bohm b. Im zitterden Mondlicht. . Haile Mr. Young

Baritonea. Fiddle and I ..... Goodeve b. Night ..... Peery c. Eili, Eili (Traditional Yiddish Mr. Clark

Le'hn Diener Wang ..Jensen b. Ich liebe Dich ...... Grieg Mr. Young a. The Blush Rose . . . . O'Hara b. The Two Grenadiers . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Mr. Clark Oh Sleep, Why Doth Thou Wake 9:00 p. m .- Plaut's Polyphonians

10:05—The Clements Entertainers featuring The Clements Variety Four, a Male Vocal and Instrumental Quartet-1. Repasz Band ..... Sweeney Violin, Accordion and Banjo

10:00-Weather

2. Sole Mio . . . . . Di Capua Quartet with Trio Accompani-3. Trieste ................. Deiro Accordion Solo, John Rigezio 4. Pretty Eyes ..... Archevi Violin, Accordion and Banjo

5. I Wish I Had My Old Pal Back Again Bob Roache and Quartet 6. My Pal Tim (Recitation) Edward Baker . . . . O'Dale .7. The Pal That I Loved (Played

on G. string) Edward Lavern, 8. Cherie I Love You, Bob Roache and Quartet

9. Valencia, Banjo, Violin and 1. Show Me the Way to Go Home, Bob Roache and Quartet, Instrumental Accompani-

11 Sextette from "Lucia Di Lammermoor" ...... Donizetti Violin and Accordion 12 Smile a Little Bit, Smile, Bob

Roache and Quartet, Instrumental Accompaniment 13 Selection from "Cavalleria Accordion Solo, John Rigezio

14 In Odd Fellows Hall (Comedy Song) Bob Roacle 15 Short Stories, Bcb Roache 16 Medley of Irish Tunes, Violin,

Accordion and Banjo 17 Farmer Gray, Bob Roache and Quartet, Instrumental Accom-

paniment 18 Accordion Club .... Archevi Instrumental Trio 19 Hello Alcha ..... Baei

Bob Roache and Quartet 20 Poet and Peasant .... Suppe Instrumental Trio 21 Out in the New Mown Hay Bob Roache and Quartet, In-

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### Meaning Of Stomach Symptoms

By A. C. STOKES, M. D.

the human engine. It is in the The appetite then returns and the stomach and the first two feet of individual desires food again. the small intestines that the major part of digestion is performed. In this area the food is prepared for absorption into the circulating fluids of the body.

The stomach is connected with the other portions of the body by an abundant supply of nerves. These nerves telegraph back to the stomach any disturbance which may occur at any portion of the body. whether it is the brain, kidney, lung, appendix, or gall bladder.

The substance of this telegram usually is, "there is trouble in your body-get rid of the fuel that you a. Promise ...... French have in the stomach and intestines b. The World is Waiting for the and do not take any more until the sunrise, Mr. Stretch, .. Sietz trouble is adjusted, at which time we will inform you." This telegram Polonaise in A. Mr .Platt, Chopin translated into words usually means stomach sickness, nausea, ..... Van Alstyne vomiting, and no desire whatsoever When the disturbance has cease-1,

> desire for food and ability to digest it. These symptoms arising from disease outside of the stomach are viction for bootlegging. called reflex symptoms. That is, word is sent from the point of disturbance along the nerves to a central point and back to the stomach. It is not an exaggeration to say that 90 per cent of all stomach symptoms are reflex—that is, caused by diseases outside of the stomach. There are, of course, diseases of the stomach itself. These diseases have in most cases definite symptoms that a physician will rec-

To illustrate this idea: if the appendix is pulled while the patient is not under an anesthetic, the paa. Valse Sentimentale . . Schubert | tient- becomes sick at the stomach

and vomits. The beginning symptom of most contagious and infectious diseases is sickness at the stomach and vomiting. Illustrations of this kind are infinite and show that in these cases eating of food, neither quantity nor quality, has anything to do with the sickness at the stomach.

At these times and under these conditions, nature is turning all her efforts toward the eradication of the disease, and does not wish to be

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The stomach is the fire-box for the progress of the disease ceases. The appetite then returns and the "I listen and I look."—L'Illus-ward J. Murphy's Pharmacy. is nourished from food already

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the

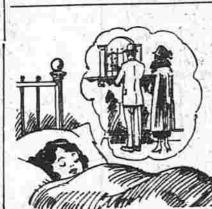
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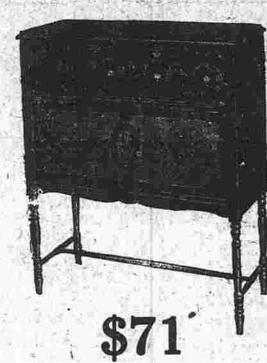
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th. day of December, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Julia Davis late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Thomas A.

Hackett and Margaret E. Hackett,
praying that this court appoint com-

missioners to receive and determine their claims against said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 18th, day of December, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this color of the said application and the time and place of the said application and the time and place of the said applications. of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Dec. 13, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said bearing to appear if they see cause

hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-13-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Sharp, lb ...... 4
District of Manchester, on the 11th. Smith ...... 0 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Henry Sander late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it | Angeli, rb ..... 2 ORDERED:-That the 18th. day of December, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Fields, rf .......... 1 Manchester, be and the 'sa' te is as- Anderton, if ...... 0 signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with sald estate, and this Court di-rects the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein appear and be heard thereon by

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

H-12-13-26. DANIELSON LOSES

Broad Brook A. C. FG. Johndrow, If ..... 0 Randall, rf ..... 1 Sargent, lb ..... 1 Staiger, rb ..... 0

Danielson Boudreau, rb ..... 1 Dorriel, lb ..... 0 Armington, c .... 6 Peach, rf ..... 2 Blanchard; if ..... 3

Score at half time, 19-15, Broad Reynolds, c ..... 1 Brook; referee, Chatterton; time,

# \$15,000 A YEAR, REPORT

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College. Boston College athletic authori- periods. ties have several candidates to succeed Major Cavanaugh and an announcement is promised before

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#### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams (16)



Williams' influence was a great force in warding off the Indian trouble that had been brewing for years. But even he, staunch friend of the red men, could not stem the power and bitterness of the rising King Philip. The tension reached a crisis when Alexander. son of Massassoit, died suddenly, the Indians believing him poisoned.

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How long has Harry Heilmann

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collegiate golf championship?-R.

been with Detroit?-H. L.

tennis championship?-C. L.

Symington .... 79 \_ 86

M. Kasulki ..... 81 72

6 Dummy ..... 68 66

L. Pukofsky .... 68

Morgan .... 82

Lautenbach ..... 75

Armstrong ..... 30

Wright ...... 80

Dummy ....... 73

T. Dummy ..... 79

10 E. Francis ..... 75

1 H. Fitzpatrick .... 52

39 B. Moonan ..... 77

A. Gustafson .... 66

Dummy ..... 49

A. Penticelli .... 69

H. Gustafson .... 78

G. Nelson ..... 77

F. Nelson ..... 76

L. Lappen ..... 68

T. N. Woodhouse .... 91

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S. Sheekey ..... 90

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Philip, Alexander's brother, became chief of the 'Wampanoags and began to plan war though outwardly manifesting peaceful intent.



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Massachusetts, Plymouth and Connecticut acted quickly to break the power of the Narragansetts before they could ally with King Philip. In a fort in a swamp near what is now South Kingston, the battle was fought to a finish. Hundreds of Indians were massacred and the fort put to the flames.

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trailers for that honor .- The sum-Wapping Y. M. C. A. FG. F. T. C. Novak ..... 74 73 8 F. Hayden ..... 80 H. Collins, If .... 4 0 Spencer, rf 11 R. Ritchie ..... 75 Rose, rb ..... 5

- L. Poots ..... 78 43 L. Roth ..... 83 Manchester Heights FG. F. Heiny, Ib ..... 2 Russell c ..... 0

- Jackmore ...... 105 14 Taggart ..... 84 Score at half time, Napping Y. M. C. A. 12, Manchester 9. Referee,

to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a disculation in said District, on or before December 13, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

M. C. A. 12, Manchester 3, Referee, Ed Colbert. Umpire, L. Collins. Time. 2 20 minute periods.

Pequonock Wins St. Josephs

FG. F. T. Cunningham, If . . . . 4 4 12 Cunningham, If .... 4 McCullen, rf ..... 4 J. Ronako, c ..... 3 Case, 1b ..... 3 R. Ronako, rb .... 0 12 Nono ucks Mahoney, rb ..... 1 Conners, lb ..... 4 Dohill, c ...... 4

9 R. Peterson ..... 71 70 5 E. Armstrong .... 49 Corey, rf ..... 2 3 J. Jackmors .... 72 Nasjaea, lf ...... 1 Score at half time, 26-14, St. Josephs; referee, Warrey; time, 20 minute halves.

NEW BRITAIN WINS National Guards FG. F. 6 Taylor, If ..... 0 Jasper, If ..... 1 Solman, rf ..... 5 Glerockowski, c ... 1 Kilduff, lb ..... 1 Sheehan, rb, lb .... 1

Brooklyn A. C. of Waterbury FG. Fruin, rb ..... 0 Wall, lb ..... 1 Daley, c ..... 3 Dunn, rf ..... 2 McAuliffe, If ..... 1 Sabino, If ..... 0

Score at half time, 16-11, Guards. Referee, Dillon; time, 20 minute

INSILCOS DEFEATED Bristol Insilcos FG. McCarthy, rb .... 2 Hurwitz, 1b ..... 2 Druehl, c ...... Evans, rf ...... i

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#### TWO LOCAL MERMEN BOWLING WIN STATE HONORS

McCavanaugh .... 96 98 Warner ..... 92 103 Take Championships in Four-Lennon ..... 93 81 Dietz ..... 94 100 Ferguson ..... 86 92 County Competition 461 484 463 Torrington - Score 28 Weaving Genovese .......92 Points Together. Winzler ..... 96

Hennequin ..... 84 73 Rudinsky ...... 83 104 Eddie Markley and Arthur Mc-445 436 Kay won the Y individual swim-Dressing 119 ming and diving championships Pongratz ..... 67 83 at Hartford last week, came Fontana ...... 89 through to win the state honors Stratton .......102 80 104 against competition from Fair-Johnson ...... 99 field, New London, Litchfield and Hartford counties in Torrington 480 on Saturday. Hartford County won the meet with 45 points to Throwing

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spare over Fairfield, the runner McKay's victories came in the 80-yard back stroke, the diving and the 80-yard free style. He won these events with ease. Markley placed first in the 40-yard breast 483 Bielitz of Hartford. He won the diving over Haver of Fairfield and

Degatis of New London. 71 89 67 382 874 382

Jack Sanson, manager of the State theater, left this morning for New Yory city to personally select the eight acts of vaudeville 73 for the midnight show at New Coy have the leading roles. Years at the State. He will also 92 pick the five acts that will comprize this week's vaudeville bill at the State. Mr. Sanson said that he intends to pick the very finest vaudeville available for New Years, regardless of cost. He said that he intends to make this performanc. stand out as the premiere theatrical event of the current season at the State.

Reservations for this show are now being I ade at the State theater. There is an exceptionally heavy advance sale. Mr. Sanson said that the old saying might hold true in this case: "A word to the wise is sufficient." It would be advisable for those who intend to see this show to make their reservations now, while there are still some good seats left, he said.

OVERTIME . "Why has your new typist left?" "I tried to kiss her one day when t was past five and she wanted to be paid for overtime."-Guerin Meschino, Milan.

# "THE GREAT GATSBY"

Herbert Brennon, the Paramount

shown in town on Tuesday and "Forever After praising 't, and still Wednesday of this week at the not say enough in its favor. The best thing to do is to come and see rocial satire, much finer than tha usual picture of this type, and reveals an unknown side of Gotham's love affair between a New England jazz life. Warner Baxter the leading role, supported by the charming Lois Wilson. Dramatically, "The Great Gatsby" is a thunderbolt. Humourously, it is a scream.

And pictorally, the usual Brennon beauty is clearly cutstanding. Six bathing girls were picked for the hilarious party sequence in stroke but ran up against a snag Paramount's production of F. Scott in the 40-yard free style, losing to Fitzgerald's novel, "The Great Gatsby." According to Brennon "They're the peachiest peaches that ever snuggled into bathing suits. Manchester's representatives Their names? Hazel Forbes, lately battlefield. scored 28 points between them and recognized as America's most beauwalked off with the state cham- tiful woman, Claudia Hanks, Ruby State will hold another gala "Coun-

Chambers and Evelyn Kann.

West, chock full of thrilling and Woman," and cute, pretty little dramatic situations, is showing at Betty Bronson in "Everybody's Actviewed it last night. The reason for the State. son has seen this picture. Whether to reserve your seats today for the enced apple pickers. Business men. this is not hard to find, once a peryou are looking for thrills, laughs, State theater's midnight show at ministers, boys and girls helped in or good drama, you will find what- New Years, Eight acts of vaudeville the orchards. ever it is in this picture. Karl and many noveliles will be on a Dane, Pauline Starke, and Tim Mc-



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ter-goers, this production will be what's the use? One would go on The picture is an unusually fine it tonight or tomorrow at the State. Starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, it is a romantic tale of the | Sunday. belle and the son of the town's im-

> pecunious lawyer. Their romance lilts through the adolescence of high school, the gay ville spent the week end at home. days of college and finally crashes to a dramatic climax in a battlescarred hospital of war time

Mary Astor lends her graceful beauty to the leading feminine role. Lloyd Hughes gives a vigorous portrayal of the ambitious young lover who seeks to win fresh laurels for his love in the football field and Again this Wednesday night the more fun, more surprises than ever.

the Circle. This picture got a great ing" will be on the bills. Keep reception from the throngs that Wednesday night open to come to the city jail were released here re-Just as a reminder-don't forget

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Miss Ruth Taylor spent the weel end at home with her mother Mrs Arthur B. Porter. Mrs. James Wood of Talcottville

spent the week end with her father T. W. Chase. Miss Lewis Gowdy was in town

Miss Laura Kingsbury spent the week end with her parents. The Misses Lillie and Marion Hill also brother Lawrence of Rock-

Wilfred Hill of Hartford was home over the week end-The Sunday school Christmas tree exercises will be held Christmas evening. All Sunday school children will be remembered this year. Thursday evening, Coventry

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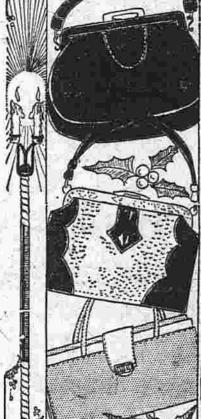
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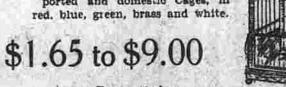
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Howes in the stellar role. A com-

#### WAPPING

Mrs. Harry Prior who has been sick at her home here for the past week, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital on Fri-

day morning for observation. The Junior Y. M. C. A. basketball team played their first league game on Friday evening at the parish house, with the Broad Brook team. A man from Broad Brook was the referee. The Wap-ping team was beaten by the large score of 36 to 4. The Broad Brook team was supported by a large crowd of rooters who outclassed the Wapping people in numbers, if not in enthusiasm. Edward Sharp is coach for the local boys.

Next week the local team will go to Highland Park for their second league game on Friday evening. The schools in the town of South Windsor will all close on the 23rd of December at noon for the Christmas vacation and will not reopen until January 3, 1927.

The Parent-Teacher association vill hold its regular meeting at the Center school hall on Monday, December 13. It will be in the form of a Christmas party. Each member is to bring a Christmas gift. Mrs. Raymond Burnham and Mrs. Edith Stoughton are the hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Wheaton, whose birthday occurred last Friday surprised all the teachers by inviting them to her boarding place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams, and treating them to a fine

WHALE IS THEME OF LEGENDS

Spokane, Wash .- Themes for many of the tribal songs and leg-ends of the Mekah Indians center around the whale and the sea, according to Miss Frances Densmore who has recently studied the tribe's customs.

The Makah live near Neah Bay, Cape Flattery, and before the white man came, the whale was program. The two features being the main item of food supply. The whale was to the Makahs what the buffalo was to the tribes on the

plains. Phonograph records of more than 115 of the songs of the Maedy and a news reel will also be kahs were obtained for the Buoffered. Friday evening a five reau of American Ethnology, tube radio set will be given away. Smithsonian Institute.

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His assailants fired one shot from an automobile, police sald, and, as Davenport lay writhing on the sidewalk, leaped upon him and beat him, then fired another charge of shot into his body. Passers-by who rushed to his aid found him dying, and saw the assassins' car disappear.

Police believe that enemies Davenport had made by a series of recent raids on bootlegging establishments conspired to take his

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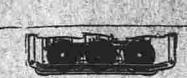
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### **CHENEY BROTHERS QUINTET** BEATS CROMPTON-KNOWLES

Score Is 29-24; Locals Lose Bowling Match 1503 to 1426 So Break Even.

Cheney Brothers broke even in their athletic invasion of Worcester, Mass., Saturday afternoon. The basketball team won and the bowling team lost to the Crompton-Knowles Loom Manufacturing Company.

The basketball victory was scored 29 to 24 after a nip and tuck contest in which neither team showed any real advantage over the other. It was a well-played contest. At halftime, Manchester led 13 to 12. Joe Pentland led in. scoring with six field goals. Faulkner, Boyle and Cervini, however, occupied just as much limelight by brilliant floor work. Poland starred for the losers.

Next Sunday the C. B. A. A. team will violate the New Jersey Blue Laws and travel to Waterbury for an afternoon tussle.

In bowling, Manchester was cefeated 1503 to 1426. The teams played three games with tall "candle" pins. "Dead wood" was also allowed on the alleys. Under these handicaps, Manchester was inferior to the Worcester bowlers. The summaries: Cheney Brothers

В	F	Pts
Pentland, lf6	0	12
Barrett, If0	0	0
Faulkner, rf2	0	4
Boyle, C1	5	. 7
Cervini, lg2	-0	4
Wiley, rg1	0	2
Wiley, IS	· • •	
Totals12	5	29
Crompton-Knowle	28	57-67
В	F	Pts
Collins, rg2	1	5
Howard, lg0	1	1
Kucharski, c1	0	2
Poland, rf5	1	11
Tisdell, lf, c2	1	5
Norton, lg0	0	0
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Totals10	4	24
Score at half time, 13-	12; 1	erer-

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Coyle101	99	110
Powers104	117	90
Daige 85	109	. 101
Pocaro 98	106	7.8
Brieley119	104	82
Cheney Broth	hers	
Schubert 85	7.7	100
Suhie 97	. 82	89
Cervini 96	104	77
Canade124	83	98
Wilkie 96	111	87

### Herald's All-Star

Manchester's seven best basketpall players, at least the exact personnel The Herald's All-Star team | 20 minute periods. last season, participated in the game between the Meriden Endees and Plainfield Saturday right at the St. Rose's Community building in Meriden. The side having the most Manchester players in its lineup, however, was the loser, Plainfield

not decided until the last few minutes of play. Plainfield's three point lead at halftime dwindled before the onslaught of the Silver City players in the final stanza. "Red" Linger was best for Meriden. With Tommy Murphy and "Cupie" Waddell also sharing the scoring spotlight. Bissell's floor game was commendable. Mantelli, Norris and Stavnitsky and Benson played well in the backcourt. The summary: Meriden Endees

Bit tormian, in section		
·Murphy, rf 3	0	- 9
Bissell, rf 1	. 0	2
Waddell, c 3	1	- 11
McNamara, c		
Hafner, lb	. 0	
Lingner, rb		1
		-
14	4 4	5
Plainfield Pr	08	
FO	. F.	7
Benson, rb	1	
Stavinitsky, rb	1 0	
Normandin, rb		
Madden, lb	3 1	
Norris, c		
Dissinger, rf		
Mantelli, lf		
		-

Score at half time, Plainfield 17, Meriden 14. Referee, Barnikow; time, 20 min, halves.

ANGELLI TALLIES 14 POINTS "Snooks" Angelli, former member of the crack local Kacey team and at one time forward on the Montauks, shared the spotlight with Hartford Saturday in Southington as the Pextoes were trouncing the Polish Falcons of New Haven by a 45 to 25 score. The local player tallied six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15 points. Hartford scored 14 points.

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SMALL COLLEGE STARS

Playing on college teams not fortunate enough to be constantly basking in the spotlight often keeps some star player from gaining national recogni-

Three crack players experenced such a break last season. If Gerald Mann, sensational backfield star of the Southern Methodist University eleven, champions of the southwest, had been with one of the bigger universities he would have been the talk of the country.

Billy Kelly, Montana's brilliant quarterback, is another case, while Hornish, star tackle of the Parsons (Iowa) college team, would have been outstanding in Big Ten circles.

### Saints Have Tough **Opponent Thursday**

The St. Mary's are going to have their hands full Thursday night. That much is certain. Middletown has always been a worthy opponent of Manchester in basketball. It will be remembered that Middletown weight title would be worth no was the first team to tack a home | such sacrifice to Delaney. defeat on the famous Crescent team when that organization was in full bloom. Thursday's game should be fact, would prove little encumbera hum-dinger and should draw a ance, it was said, since Delaney was large crowd.

When Middletown trots onto the Rec gym, fans will find its per- of his workout with Jamaica Kid at sonnel a cast of veterans Murphy Waterbury, Conn., last week. and Guerra forwards, McCabe, center, and Carlson and Waterman, guards. Spear and Fitzpatrick will it must go down in the book as a be held in reserve. Joe Guerra is title bout, leaving Delaney to his the man who placed his name in own devices for the next six own the hall of fame at Grove City. Wa- months. In brief, he no longer can pal of Fat Haftner on the now de- wishes to battle him for the light mention. Murphy is a former col- with the heavyweight problems. lege star. McCabe, formerly of the Hartford Travelers, and a Middle- Delaney and Jack Sharkey together town star for many years, led his before February 1 or break a bicep team to a 39 to 33 victory Satur- in the attempt. By that time, Deday night at Middletown over the laney, who is alleged to have Corbin Screw team of New Britain. weighed less than 173 pounds the The summary: All-Middletown

3	В.	F.	Pts.
	Fitzpatrick, lf0	0	0
1	Murphy, If1	0	2
1	Guerra, rf5	0	10
	McCabe, c6	1	13
i	Carlson, 1b5	0	10
	Waterman, rb2	0	4
		_	
	Totals 19	1	39
	Corbin Screw		
	В.	F.	Pts.
	Arburr, rb2	0	4
	Weir, 1b2	0	4
	McGrath, 1b, lf1	2	4
j	Hanson c4	2	10

being defeated 32 to 28.

It was a thrilling battle and was Quish, Boyce and Weiman Lead Attack — Reserves Defeat Crimsons.

The Plainville Panthers put up indifferent opposition to the fast Rec Five here Saturday night and Madden bore the brunt of the of- lost by the overwhelming score of fense for the Plainfield team while 55 to 19. With Loyee and Quish rolling up six baskets apiece the defense of the visitors wilted.

Other high scorers for the Rec were Weiman who dropped in five 2 from the floor, and Mistretta, who 6 accounted for four. Larson of Plainville was high man on his team, making three field goals and a

In the preliminary the Rec Reserves took the Crimsons into camp by the score of 26 to 23. This was a hotly contested affair with the issue in doubt all the time. Robb starred for the Reserves with seven field goals. Larson of the. Crimsons was high scorer. Rec Five

Welman, rf ...... 5 Larson, If ........ Robb, if ...........1

Fg. F.

11

(	Quish, c6	0	12
	Wolfram, e1	0	2
	Mistretta, rg4	0	8
	Boyce, 1g6	2	_14
	Sellamy, lg0	0	. 0
	fordera, rg0	0	0
	Totals 26	-3	55
	Plainville	- 8	
1	FG.	F.	T.
1 5	mith, rf 3	0	6
1.7	Arnold, If0	0	0
1 3	Schwab, lf0	0	Ö
3	Seeves, c0	1	1
	Miller, c0	0	ō
	arson, rg3	1	7
	bornson, lg1	3	5
	wanson, lg0	0	0
١,		F	
1	Totals 7	- 5	19
1	Rec Reserves		
		G. F	т.
1	lobb, rf7	1	15
	Cordera, lf1	1	3
13	Wolfram, c1	0	2
1	Bellamy, rg0	0	0
13	Burke, lg2	2	6
1	-		
1	Totals 11	4	28
ŀ	Crimsons	12.5	
١,	I. Larson, rf2	.1	. 5
	D. Kerr, If4	0	8
13	W. Kerr, c1	1	3
1	Bronkie, rg0	î	1
13	Campbell, lg3	- 0	6
	Dam Duch. 1%		

### **DELANEY TO GIVE** UP "LIGHT" TITLE

Will Resign to Enter Heavy Sweepstakes - Meets Jack Sharkey Next.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 13-Jack Delaney will resign as light heavyweight champion of the world within two months in order to fight, without official handicaps, as a legitimate contender for the heavyweight title.

This was the good word in circulation today and boxing men of national repute vouched for its accuracy. They declared that Delaney's action will be forced upon him in order to evade the curse of one of those New York State Athletic commission edicts which would send him into the ring against Gene Tunney weighing not more than 175 pounds, under pain of disqualification. The commission already has established this precedent by ordaining that no champion may fight out of his class in this state except at the weight at which his title was won.

With the heavyweight sweepstakes promising a golden harvest for all concerned, the light heavy-

Laughs Them Off The title itself, outside of this smart enough to laugh off a title defense for six months as a result

Both of the principals made 175 pounds for the match: Therefore, terman is the famous backcourt be confronted by some sap who funct Dixies. Carlson-well his heavyweight title at a time when name is all that is necessary to the young man will be absorbed

Promoter Jack Fugazy will bring other night, may be well above the 175 pound class at his natural weight. He won't want to meet Sharkey at any other; therefore, they say, the light heavyweight titime being.

SIX DAY BIKE RACERS GET PAY MONEY TODAL

New York Dec. 13-Ti is will be pay-off day at Madison Square Garden where the riders who competed in the six-day race which ended Saturday night, will receive their dined last night at the Unione Sportiva Italiana, a cycling organi-McNamara and Linari and Georgetti and Belloni being tied for individ-

ual honors with 28 each. However, the Walker-Beckman team won the lion's share of spectators' purses, amounting to \$3,-880. The team won \$1,000 in unofficial prize money.

MEHLHORN THIRD IN CALIFORNIA TOURNEY

Del Monte, Calif., Dec. 13-Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, today was the winner of the Monterery Peninsula open golf tournament, having finished the 72 holes in 293

Larry Nabholtz of Cleveland was of Chicago was tied with Johnny go to Hartford to watch amateur Farrell of New York for third place with 296.

WELL IS ICEBOX Seattle.-Water from a bore into glacial stream is to chill the air in a new theater here next summer. plea to the public to support the well the warmer the water.

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### Revive Amateur Boxing Here Wednesday Night

ued By C. B. A. A. If Afty-One Rounds of Real Fighting.

Amateur boxing, a sport which hitherto has not been given the opportunity to gain a real foothold tle must be cast off, at least for the here, is about to receive the chance pure pugilistic art should gather over the barriers a success. Real Efforts.

For a long time now, Manchester has been more or less dead in the cauliflower sport. A few years back. 5 checks for the long grind. Reggie professional boxing was attempted but its success did not warrant its. continuance. Perhaps it is-because there is too much uncertainty wrap-Score at half time, 18-13 Corbin zation, in honor of their victory in ped about the doings of the boys Screw. Referee, Manion: Time, two a race that broke all local records, who are thinking more about the for laps stolen. The total was 304, toadskins there are to receive than about the fight itself. In amateur boxing, this obstacle cannot exists. The gladiators receive nothing but expense money and their thoughts

> Credit to C. B. A. A. In announcing the amateur boxing card for Wednesday night, Cheney Brothers have instigated a time. It is a credit to Cheney Brothers that they have taken the initiative in an attempt to revive the worth-while sport. Amateur boxing should go over with a bang in Manchester. In the past local fistic followers have been forced to right here at our back door, so to speak, will naturally be much more

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letic Association is a most comout saying that there will be a large crowd present. The public is invited for the minimum admission fee of 50 cents and in addition to the Well-Balanced Bill.

Secretary John L. Jenney, who is

doing the lion's share in putting across this affair, informs us that if it proves a success, amateur boxing shows will be continued here permanently. Mr. Jenney is to be complimented on his efforts to revive the sport; one which we feel the town has been waiting for a ers' reliable athletic association long time. The show Wednesday furnishing the impetus, the simon night will contain seven three-minsufficient momentum to carry it merits have been established at other amateur boxing cards about the state.

Tickets Available. Admission tickets were placed in

the hands of the directors of the A. A. last week and an early report shows a large sale. Tickets will be placed on sale at the Army and Navy Club, Metter's Smoke Shop, Austin's Smoke Shop, Prichard and Walsh, and Pagani's store at the North End. They may also be procured from the director, in the various mills, they being, "Andy" Anderson, Old Mill; -George Hunt, Main Office; Jack Stratton, Spinning Mill; Frank Cervini, B. G. are conclusively enrapped in the Weaving Mill; Wisston Turking-fight. Weaving Mill; Sherwood Wiganowski, Velvet Mill; George Gibbon, Machine Shop; James McCaw, Electrical Department; Matthew Macdonald, Ribbon Mill; Fred Finmove which has been sadly neglect- negan, Yarn Dye; Ed McGinnis, ed by local organizations for some Dressing Mill; Bob Von Deck, Carpenter Shop.

GRANGE BARNSTORMING

Chicago, Dec. 13-Having closed the American Professional Football league season here by defeating the Chicago Bulls seven to three, Red Grange and his New York Yankees were today enroute to the Southland on a barnstorming expedition.

perature. In most parts of the citizen can easily see what is in that Johnny Manion will hold the country, the deeper the artesian store for him; can see that the new whistle on Thursday evening when

The next opponent for Coach Clarke's S. M. H. S. quintet which bowled over Hartford with apparent ease, will be New Britain High. The game will be played Friday night at the Rec gym. Manchester and New Britain are ancient rivals. Last year, the teams split even in a two-game series. It will be remembered that New Britain was the place where the lights were turned out during a Manchester-New Britain game a few years ago

causing muck wrangling.
Manchester will probably not find New Britain as easy as it did Hartford. The Hardware City five is coming here fresh from its impressive 24 to 22 victory over St. Thomas on the latter's floor Saturday. "Hank" McCann, a local boy, played well for St. Thomas. The following summary of the New Britain-St. Thomas game will give Manchester fans an idea what the local team has to confront with

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Scully, c	0	1	1
Bromberg, 1b	3	0	6
McGrath, rb	1	0	2
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Totals '	11	2	24
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	B.	F.	Pts.
Alanskas, rb	. 3	0	6
White, 1b		0	0
Pinto, c		. 0	8
Shea, c	. 0	0	. 0
McCann, rf	. 3	0	6
Guillet, lf	.1	0	2
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Totals	11	0	22

Score at half time, New Britain, 13; St. Thomas 10. Referee, Manion. Time, eight minute periods.

# LAURELS WIN 32-28

The Laurels traveled to New Britfair Is Successful; Twen- twenty-one rounds of boxing, there tain Saturday evening and return-twenty-one rounds of boxing, there tain Saturday evening and return-twenty-one rounds of boxing, there are with a 32-28 victory over the ter. fast Burritts of that place in the preliminary game to the New Britain National Guard-Brooklyn A. C. the fight with the betting considencounter.

The game was very well played spectators with many thrills. This has a longer reach. It is generwas the first time that the Burritts have been beaten on their home the two but the big question is floor in two years, winning the whather McCarthy's superior ringcity's championship last season. The Burritts had the edge over rier.

the Laurels in the first half, the utes of play. Dahlquist was the but there were many at the ringstar for the Laurels while Havalich, side in Hartford who thought Mca New Britain High player starred carthy had the edge Tonight's for the losers.

The box score:

Bissell, lg ......0 Havalich, rf ......7 Zaleski, lf ..........1

Tuly, c ..........0 Genette, rg ......0 E. Zaleski, lg .......2 Score first half, Burritts 18, Laurels 15. Referee, Dillon.

FAY'S TEAM LOSES

Jerry Fay, former Grove City luminary in three major sports, played right tackle for the Philadelphia Quakers at the Polo Grounds in New York yesterday against the New York Giants. The Saints will practice tonight Fay's team was swamped 31 to 0. An artesian well has been bored for card Wednesday night. That is at 8 o'clock in the Rec gym. Man-500 feet to obtain the coolest tem- hardly necessary. Any fair-minded ager Turkington announced today Quakers was held down by Mil-



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Mulligan Has Arranged Attractive Card For This Evening's Show at State Armery.

Harry Perssons vs. Pat Mccarthy. Twelve rounds Semi-final. Al Friedman vs. Charley Pelguihan. Eight rounds Prelims.

Nick Fidel vs. Trince Tooma Eight rounds. Joe Smith vs. Georgie McRae Four rounds Tonight's boxing card in the spa-

cious State Armory across the river in the Capitol City is most deserving of a strong support. For his headline attraction, George Mulligan has secured two rugged heavyweights, one of whom is ballyhooed by many as an ideal challenger for the crown which adorns Gene Tunney's cranium. He is Harry Perssons, Sweden's latest real top-notch heavyweight production. Matched against him in a 12-round slug-fest will be Pat Mc-Carthy, the famous Bostonite who recently came into Nutmeg limelight by keeping Johnny Risko at bay in a bout in Hartford. Local Fans Going When the timer rings the bell

for the first round of the blg fight this evening, there will be several thousand eager fans perched in the comfortable seats about the ring. And many of these will be Manchester fistic followers who have become greatly interested in the outcome of the Perssons-McCarthy fracas. Probably nearly two hun-OVER NEW BRITAIN dred hombres from the silk town will be sprinkled through the vast throng expected. George Mulligan well realizes the support his endeavors receive from Manches-

Perssons Favorite The Swedish battler will enter erably in his favor. He will outweigh McCarthy by about 30 by both teams and furnished the pounds, is four inches taller and

craft will carry him over the bar-Both Persson and McCarthy score being 18-15. After a rest be- have swapped punches with Johntween the half the Laurels came ny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy. back strong and finally nosed out Persson was victorious while Mctheir opponents in the closing min- Carthy was best to secure a draw

bout may go a long way toward

15 SOLD

DEC. 1st

deciding who will face Jack Demp-sey when the former champion starts his comeback elevation. If Persson wins, he is almost sure of the chance of being one of the men to face Dempsey. A defeat for the Swedish boy would seriously affect

his fight aspirations.
Owing to reports that Prince Tooma was not raining seriously for his bout with Nick Fadil, he has dropped off the card and Joe Bartlett of Santo Domingo will take his place against Fadil.

Al Friedman, the Boston heavyweight, who is to make his Hart-ford debut against George Lamson, the Cherokee Indian, is said to be an aggressive, tough and willing performer. Lamson, who made a great record on the Pacific coast, will be a decided favorite over the Boston boy, whose abilities are little known.

Pro Debut for Smith Joe Smith, the Hartford knockout king will make his debut as a pro, meeting George McRae of Springfield in a six rounder. Smith has a legion of friends who are pulling for him to repeat in the professional ranks his knockout feats of amateur days.

The doors at the state armory will be open at six o'clock. Reserved seat holders will enter at the main door admission seat holders at the Broad street entrance and the soldiers will be admitted at the southeast door. The bouts are scheduled to start at 8:15.

CHICAGO BEARS LEAD

Chicago, Dec. 13—Chicago's Bears were still leading the National Professional Football league race today by virtue of their nine to seven victory over the Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Maroons.

EACH SECTION BOASTS TRIO OF GRID STARS

Each of the four sections of the country had three outstanding players during the past season who were practically the unanimous choice of the football experts. In the east, Connaughton,

Georgetown guard; massive Syracuse end, and Wickhorst, Navy tackle, were best liked. Boeringer, Notre Dame center and the two Michigan stars, Quarterback Friedman

and End Costerbaan, met with most favor. The south was unanimous on End Winslett and Tackle Pickhard of Alabima; also

back of Southern California; End Shipkey of Stanford and Quarterback Kelly of Montana were highly regarded.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing 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 name. The Elwells adopt the girls. 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 BETTY.

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights before he goes away he discovers that one of the twins loves him and he is in love with her. He tells his mother but does not tell which one it is, because he wants her to love both of them equally in the event he does not return. He departs for training camp and shortly afterward gets travel

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

XCITEMENT gripped Jim El-L well as he left the headquarters building and turned toward his

own barracks. Back once more with his own outfit and packing his duffle bag, he was forced to answer a bombardment of questions.

"What's up, Elwell?"

"Goin' to travel," he answered. "Where to?"

"Don't know." "He's prob'ly goin' to Camp Mer-

ritt, th' lucky stiff." "I was near Camp Merritt once,

When they took me they sent me to Fort Slocum, New York, An' now I'm out here in Indiana. I suppose my next move is San Francsico." "Yeah, go to France by way of the

Golden Gate. See the world!" Fort Slocum, Simmons observed, was the place where Uncle Sam sent you until he made up his mind about you. "Wish I was goin' with you.

Elwell." he said. "Same here," said Jim.

That night Jim found himself on a train, along with perhaps a hundred of New York's slums, an undersized others, all of them enthusiastic at youth who had been shifting for himknowing where they were going but for himself. hoping it was toward Hoboken-and

Jim got off a letter to the family as he left. Simmons, this quiet, wellmannered chap, was to die in a gal-

The lieutenant lost a leg but lived, tell them of their heroic son, an act for something sweet, hit Jim Elwell for which the elder Simmons was so for a loan. grateful that he took the officer into his business and made him a rich Let me take a buck." man. . . . The fortunes of war. . . .

Someone had guessed correctly when he said Camp Merritt. To this area in New Jersey, where men were snatched from their bunks in the ring?" early hours before dawn to be placed on board transports, Jim Elwell and many others were assigned.

It was here, where men came and went every day, where troops poured cost \$8.50." in from all over the United States and poured out again toward Europe. that Jim was to form one of the most peculiar friendships of his career.

RHEUMATIC FEVER OFTEN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

by physicians and the public to

vous disturbances, or poisonings.

It has been used as a common

term for backache or lumbago, for

to a single acute infectious disease fever.

known as acute rheumatic fever.

could be thrown.

Good Nature Good Health

CAUSES HEART DISEASE. fections of the heart and of the

matism" has been misused both disturbance of the heart develop.

deficiencies or tendons, muscles or ances of the heart are not infre-

bones, and has been a sort of catch- quently associated with chorea.

cussions, except so far as it applies adults is secondary to rheumatic

inclined to believe that it is a given to rheumatic fever.



Jim Elwell, now on his way to France and-maybesudden death, decided he had been a fool.

Peculial because Jim Elwell. | pen. brought up in a family where rigio became the bosom pal of a product self since he was a ragged urchin of

Joe Wren was his name, Jim took his part in an argument one day and fought his fight for him it back. when the wrath of Wren's enemy and gripped Simmons' hand warmly was diverted to himself. An act for which Wren was grateful.

Food at Camp Merritt was "army try to sell the pen. Leave the rest France. lant but foolhardy attempt to dis- grub," and while filling and sustain- to me. entangle a first lieutenant from a ing it was lacking in some of the barbed wire and get him out of range more polite fare to which most of them were accustomed,

to call personally on the Simmons arrival at the camp, Wren, complain earnest conversation. family in Chicago after the war and ing that his stomach was yearning

"I'm busted an' I'm hungry, Jim

Jim was flat himself, he informed the other. "I've got four bits, Joe. likely someone had told him to be That's all to my name till pay day." "Well, got anything you can sell ciates. or borrow on? Cigaret case, watch,

"No, nothin' I'd care to hock." "Well, how about this fountain pen?" pointing to Jim's shirt pocket. Jim smiled. "It's a good pen, but I don't think I'd want to sell it. It

"Eight-fifty? Gee, it must be solid Jim Elwell. "The pen's O. K."

Only the pen point was that, Jim assured him. Still, it was a good

matic fever is its relationship to in-

nervous system which are likely to

After an attack of tonsilitis,

Heaft Ailment.

all into which every type of pain Specialists who have studied dis- grace. He pulls out a lady's chair,

Today the term has been practi- from 80 to 95 per cent of heart the tricks of all the rising and sitcally discarded from scientific dis- trouble in children and young tings that etiquette demands.

The exact bacterial organism that festations were not sufficiently seri- lips in the accepted manner with

ganism that is seen under the mi- has an acute sore throat must be in and swing his hat in a graceful as possible.

causes the disease has not been de- ous. This type of heart disease is her napkin, and conceal her emo-

croscope in chains, resembling treated promptly by good medical parabola. We sigh, "Oh to have

somewhat the organism found in attention, tonsils and adenoids must such a marvelous man for a hus-

termined, but most observers are preventable if prompt attention is tions at all times.

septic sore throat and scarlet fever. be removed when they become 'in- band!"

great concern to parents.

honesty and unwavering morals go an' eat. What good's a fountain were accepted as a matter of course, pen gonna do you when you get in

> Jim couldn't knock over this argument. Very little, he admitted. "Well, sell it, then. If you want body."

the prospect of getting away-not ten and whose code was every man it back again, I'll see that you get it Jim didn't ask how. In fact, he never thought again of ever getting Camp Merritt.

I'm talkin' to him you come up an' boken, and then a transport for

He left, and Jim followed at a distance. Soon Joe Wren had collared a strange youth, just in with a field One afternoon, three days after his artillery unit, and engaged him in Jim stepped up. "Say, buddy, 1

got cleaned out in a crap game, an' 'm willin' to sell this fountain pen. Wanta buy it?" The youth looked suspicious. He was a rosy-cheeked lad and most

careful of some of his army asso-"I'm broke myself," he informed Jim, but took the pen and eyed it filled his heart. Was she to be one

carefully. "How much do you want of those who waited and waited in for it?" he inquired. Joe Wren spoke up. "Say, that's And Jim Elwell, now on his way a great pen. I borrowed it myself to France and-maybe-death, sudyesterday to write a letter. This

guy's all right, brother," indicating "I'll take five dollars for it," Jim

announced after some hesitation. "A bargain. Snap it up, brother," | ment.

Home Page Editorials

Social

Grace

By Olive Roberts Barton

Says Emerson, "The maiden at

child may have vague pains in one ritual according to which every act specialist in the country and never

A gentleman, according to our

A lady, we opine, must have

We watch Mr. Jones carefully

He hops into the driver's seat with- cover with sheets.

accepted standards, has social

must be performed. Later they to keep her comfortable all her life,

not true that we are still inclined but they may also go with a

to measure a gentleman or a lady shrewdish temper and criminal ex-

poise, graciousness and tact. She in the casserole make delicious

if he were to die.

What price manners?

SAVING LEFTOVERS

mixed with vegetables and cooked

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furniture, remove the old finish and

PREVENTS RUST

Before you attempt to paint

Odds and ends of leftover meat,

travagance.

the Health Magazine. or two joints and then present no that good sense and character make knows that he has saved enough

describe all sorts of inflammations chorea follows rheumatic fever and It is probably less the case today As for women, poise, grace and

and disturbances of the joints, results in the nervous twitchings than in Emerson's time that we a modulated voice may go with

whether caused by infections, ner- and disturbances that give such learn our manners by rote, but is it home-making and companionship,

eases of the heart believe that he bows like Chesterfield, he knows

looked probably because its mani- "All right," know how to touch her

streptococcus, a round bacterial or- The child or young adult who hand his wife into the car, tuck her rub down the surface as smoothly

The rheumatic disease was over- must say "Very well" instead of dishes.

Sometimes St. Vitus dance or learn their own forms."

. It has been noticed that disturd- by advoltness of manner?

advised Wren. "Say, if I had five then go an' peddle it for six."

"I've only got five or six dollars. I'll give you four for it." "Sold!" cried Joe Wren. Jim accepted the money and walked off. A minute later he was followed by his partner in the deal. "Now," said Joe, "we'll get our-

selves a supply of candy and cigarets. Gangway for a coupla bud-

The rosy-cheeked soldier hesitated.

After Jim had divided the cash with Joe Wren and the latter had announced he was going to make it grow in a game, they fell in for a As he was turning in that night,

Jim felt something hard thrust into his hand. He looked up and found Joe Wren. That worthy, with a huge grin, was proffering the fountain pen. Jim nearly fell over, "Where did you get it?" "Where do you s'pose? Say, that apple knocker wasn't good enough

for a pen like that. I took it out of

his pocket. Take your pen back,

brother, an' some day when we're busted again we'll sell it all over Jim laughed, but shock his head. "No. I don't want it now, Joe. I sold it. If you got it from the other

guy, more power to you-and keep Wren was astonished. More, he

appeared hurt. "What's the big idea? I said I'd get it back for you.' And it took Jim the better part of half an hour to sell Joe Wren on the idea that this was not an honest transaction.

And so Joe kept the pen. Later on, when he got broke again, he found him another partner and the two of them worked their little skin game until they left Camp Merritt. Joe confessed to Jim Elwell when they were on their way to France, that he had sold that pen for \$75.

"And here's the pen." Despite Jim Elwell's different conception of things, the two remained fast friends. Nor did Joe Wren think his big buddy was one of "these here sanctimonious reform-

Back in Camdenville Prof and Mollie Elwell and the twins tried to keep gay, but every letter from him they opened with misglvings.

be over in France before you know I've sailed. They don't give you any notice around here. They can't, I guess. The submarines have got 'em worried and they're not trustin' any-

Early one August morning, long before the sun had crept over the eastern horizon. Jim Elwell left An air of great secrecy prevalled,

"I'll pick out some guy who looks but none of the men were fooled. like he had some money and while Their next stop, they knew, was Ho-Faces were gay and hearts beat

high when they left camp. And, later on, when they had boarded the boat for the perilous journey across the Atlantic, they joked and laughed and spoke lightly of death. But underneath it all was a sober Would they ever return?

Would they ever see the wives,

mothers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts they had left behind? Jim Elwell asked himself this question. Prof and Mollie and Rusty and Betty, his two "kid pals." One of whom was no longer a kid pal but The Girl-thoughts of whom

denly decided he had been a fool. (To Be Continued)

Jim Elwell learns what war is like pretty soon. Read the next install-

out so much as a glance to see if

she is coming. She gets in the best

way she can and shuts her own

door. "Humph! A brute!" we re-

mark. "I just know he keeps the

In the Woods When Zona Gale was a little girl so she tells the story now that she is a grown up lady and a famous author, she played a game called "In the Deep Woods." Such a simple little game. All the little girl did was sit in a corner of the room behind a big open umbrella and imagine that she was far away from everybody. This trick of the little this country, Hawaii and Porto girl and the umbrella may largely explain why Zona Gale is the famous lady she is today. She had time to think!

We Need Umbrellas

All of us, and more than any of us, wives and mothers, need the big black umbre'la. People whose days are a round of contact with other people find aloneness hard to attain, and rasped nerves are the result. I heartily favor "dens" for both the man and the woman of the house. Padlock 'em if necessary, to keep it your own "den" indeed and not merely another room for the entire household.

"Castles In Spain" Remember that old play called 'Castles in Spain?" About the old women in the infirmary who found life sweeter when someone had the bright idea of dividing the one big dormitory into private rooms by the simple means of drawing chalk marks on the floor? No one entered another "home" with "knocking," and new self-respect dawned for the old women.

There's a book called "The Room," It is the story of a woman who all her life hungered for a room of her own, and finally "made a mess of her life," squandering everything for that room of her own-and then didn't get it.

"Looking Daggers" Lawful
"Us girls" can make all the faces we want at anybody else. Can give them the "dirtiest looks" known in the category of human affairs, and nobody can do anything to us at all. hauled some other members of the sisterhood into court and told the judge that they "gave her dirty tite. looks and looked daggers at her." The judge ruled that "looking daggers" gave no cause for arrest and punishment. Hip, hip, hooray. I can hardly wait to get out on my lunch hour and look some peachy daggers at all the people I just itch to look daggers at, and if they don't like it, I can say, "Arrest me, arrest me, if you can," just like that!

Die Store Jade and Silver Whenever I listen in on a modern wife's moaning about the high cost of living today, how hard it is to get along, and all that, I think of the five-and-ten-cent store, and either audibly or silently tell her that she's "all wet." I think of the charming jade green crystal salad and console set, with the candlesticks filled with jade and silver candles, that bedecked Janice's table at a recent bridge luncheon. Janice confided to me in the kitchen that the whole caboodle came from the five-and-ten and cost less than \$5. I defy any of us to have known that it wasn't a \$75 set from the big china and gift shop farther down the street.

"The Perfect Lady" An abhorrence of imitation, the cheaper thing, has ever been supposed to be the ear-mark of "a perfect lady." But there are imitations and imitations.

There are imitations which are cheap and tawdry and not good to look at by the person who has any beauty sensitiveness, and there are imitations such as jade and amber crystal sets at the five-and-ten that can really delight the eye and soul.

Hulu Skirt To Church Janice is to me a much stronger and more delightful person than our mutual friend, Hilda, who would no more buy crystal plates at best cut of the steak and gets into the five-and-ten than wear a grassthe bathroom first in the morning." hulu skirt to church. She has be-Mrs. Jones' lawyers can tell us come a chronic wailer to the eterthat Mr. Jones has gone through nal tune of "folks just can't have all his wife's property and is quite anything or be anything nowadays as sweet to his stenographer as to on the average man's income. So Mrs. Jones. Mr. Smith's doctor many things one must have to be knows that when Mrs. Smith was fill anybody at all, and how they cost?" her first ball, the countryman at a Mr. Smith sent for two nurses at And we all shun Hilda like the a city dinner, believes that there is a once, telegraphed for the finest plague, auld lang syne or none.

Something New



These bacteria resemble each fected and children should be per- On the other side of us, out Always cover the springs of your Designed by Lelong, this bag of other in appearance, but differ in mitted to take their time in recov- comes Mr. Smith with his wife bed in order to prevent rust. Raise soft suede with a suggestion of ering after the acute stages of the trailing behind him down the path, the mattress from the springs, and modern art in its unusual metal



By HORTENSE SAUNDERS New York, Dec. 12-Stop picking on the . flapper and listen to

"More than a million meals a month, planned and prepared by girls from 10 to 18 years of age, is the contribution which the Girly Scouts made to the home life of Rico during the last year."

This comes from Helen Ferris, editor of the American Girl Magazine, who has been tabulating information on girls' activities received in answer to questionnaires broadcast a few months previous,

Answers show an average of six meals a week throughout the year, prepared by each of the more than 50 per cent of the 134,000 girls enrolled in the Scout organization. This makes a total of 1,300,000. meals each month. Meals Well Balanced

"Nor are these meals slip-shod affairs," Miss Ferris insists. "These girls study cookery, not only in school but in their Scoutcraft, and they know how to purchase and plan a meal that is dietetically balanced. They also know how to cook and serve it properly.

"More than 4800 Girl Scouts last year earned the right to-wear the symbol of the gridiron on their khaki uniforms. To win this decoration, a girl must be able not only to prepare the major essentials of the meal, including meat cuts for broiling, roasting and stewing, and to dress a fowl, but to plan menus for a day choosing at least three dishes in which leftovers may be

utilized. This enlightening questionnaire also revealed that 74 per cent of these Girl Scouts assist their mothers in the preparation of all meals and that 38 per cent do all the buying of the family groceries and 15 per cent buy all the meats.

Three of the most popular recipes used by the Girl Scouts in camp are given below. However A woman in a mid-western state they are no less delicious when served in the home and are warranted to stay the fiercest appe-

> Squaw. Corn UTENSILS: Large frying pan large spoon, knife, can opener. INGREDIENTS: 1-2 lb. bacon,

cans corn (medium). Cut rind off bacon and dice. Fry crisp; pour in corn. Heat through. (In cold weather, for additional nourishment, two eggs can be add-

Hunter's Stew UTENSILS: Large kettle, large INGREDIENTS: 1-2 lb. bacon (diced), 2 medium-sized onions (diced), 3 cans tomato soup,

Start bacon and cook partly. Put in onions and cook until transparent. Add tomatoes and heat through. Beat eggs and add. Cook until eggs are cooked. If necessary add salt. Eat on toas or sand-

The questionnaire revealed that the following two menus are favorites with the girls who prepare the meals at home. Tomato Soup

Breaded Pork Chops Buttered Peas Mashed Potatoes Cream Baked Apple Coffee

Hamburger Patties Baked Potatoes Creamed Carrots Bread, Butter, Jelly Hot Ginger Bread, Whipped Cream Coffee

A typical menu chosen by Scouts to illustrate the use of left-overs in at least one dish, and sometimes in more than one, is the following: Tomato Soup-

Beef Loaf Baked Tomato Spinach Salad Greens Bread and Butter Fruit Jello with Cream Milk

#### CANDY

1 to 5 lb. boxes of Chocolates. Apollo, Schrafft's, Park & Tilford's and Johnson's in Holiday packages.

United Soda Shop State Theater Building, Free Delivery

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Her Rose Knows



rose. It would tell you you're wrong. It's pretty Betty Simpson, of Brownsville, Texas, pictured when she passed through New York on : round-the-world hike. Betty has already tramped 28,000 miles through 25 states.

BRUSH FOR BUTTER

Use a pastry brush dipped in melted butter for greasing your pans and griddles. SARDINE SAUCE

For a sauce to serve with canned

sardines, mix lemon juice, horseradish and catsup.

TURN ONLY ONCE Fried foods should be turned only once. Let the meat or vegetables cook on one side until cooked twothirds through, then turn and brown on the other side.





Hair Dresser By Edna Wallace Hopper That curl, that fluff, that sheen in my hair are due to no expert care. I never go to a hairdresser, never have a Marcel wave. My work on

have a Marcel wave. My work on the stage allows no time for that. I simply apply twice weekly a hair dress which great experts made for me. I call it my Wave and Sheen. To that my curly, abundant, glossy hair is due. It will be a joy to you-I promise that. My guarantee comes with each bottle. Unless your hair beauty is doubled in an hour, I'll return

the cost. All tollet counters supply Edna Wal-lace Hopper's Wave and Sheen at 75c per bottle. Go try it now.



#### The Cleaners that Clean Among the House Furnishings are a lot of things such as draperies, portieres, shades, blankets, rugs and so on that can be renovated so that they'll look like new. Try our cleaning service on house furnishings. Call 1510! DOUGAN DYE WORKS



the effects they produce.

The most serious fact about rheu- disease,



\$ 1926 BY NEA SERVICE INC. Maybe it's the marriage rate that indicates this is the Land of the

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS



The name of the woman pictured here has appeared in the headlines of newspapers during the past few oak floor." weeks. Her name and the answers to the other questions appear on another page.

1-Who is shown in the accom-

-Who is Clara Kimball Young?

4-With what opera company is tentive of all, interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are Mary Lewis? 5-In what state is the source of descended from apes, sir."

the Arkansas river? 6-What was the score of the 1926 Army-Navy football game? 7-What poet is the author of "Slabs of the Sunburnt West?" 8-What state is directly south of Kansas?

9-What two important cities of the northwest are known as the "Twin Cities?"

Lincoln C. Andrews?

A Tragedy They stood beneath the misletoe, He knew not what to do, For he was only five feet tall And she was six feet two.

No man realizes how little he knows until his children get old

Fairy Story-Once upon a time they sued to cut down Dad's trousers for the son. Now they cut down son's balloon pants for Dad.

ness to your heart. Nor the loaded Tree, that creates the spontaneous feeling of happi-

It is what proportion of your good estate you have contributed to the giving.

Long dresses for flappers.

Stacomb for baldheads. Lipstick for the mist in the notor.

parrow.

The end of every trail on this earth is a hole in the ground. The hole is just wide enough and long enough to accommodate a box with pretty silverplated handles on it.

Christmas Love There's lots and lots of kinds of

That are scattered through the The kind he gives on Valentine's

But what I like the best of all, When the earth is white with snow, Is the quick, sweet kiss he steals as Stand 'neath the mistletoe.

Do unto others as you would have others do unto you if you were

A lumber dealer advertises Christmasly, "Give your wife a new

To a woman the first kiss is just the end of the beginning. To a man it is the beginning of the end.

The teacher was giving a lesson 2-In what branch of profes- on the Creation, but was finding it

class.

"Well," said the teacher, sharply, "your private family matters

The "sap" of the family Christmas tree-Dad.

Mother: "You say Santa Claus must have been drinking some of Papa's home brew. How can you 10-What is the official title of say such a thing before company?' Little Daughter: "Well, there was a pop gun and a toy train in stocking and a tea set and a dollie in Brother Willie's."

> When there's more freedom for mankind, the women will have it.

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—It's Getting Exciting

enough to ask him questions.

Christmas !

It is not what you get on Christ-mas morning that brings the glad-

That is the keynote of a Merry Christmas.

Some Useful Gifts

Cotton stockings for almost any woman.

Four wheel brakes for a wheel-

Wardrobe trunks for chorus girls.

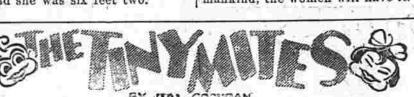
The kind he gives on Birthdays With best wishes very true; The kind he gives at Eastertime With a corsage of roses, too.

With thoughts I like to hear.

a post office clerk during Christ-

sional athletics has Joe Stecher hard to hold the attention of the

have no interest for the class."





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

side the place where dolls are goodness me. Just lookit here," made. They shortly reached the he shouted, "why I sadly fear this Doll House door, and then they little doll has hurt itself, and come

strangers. Have you come to see That's how they always look the the sights? Well, here's a dandy worst. But after a while, this litplace to roam. Just try and make the one her arms and legs will yourself at home." Then Santa, get. very nicely, introduced the Tiny-

Scouty said, "but, if you're, busy, hush, and very quiet keep. Said go ahead. I think that we can he, "That doll has just been made. find our way around this place I guess it's just a bit afraid, so alone." But Santa Claus then one of my wee trusty men is rockbroke right in, and as his mouth ing it to sleep." spread to a grin, he said, "Why, I will show you round. The pleas-

ure's all my own. And so they walked around and laugh in the next story.)

The Tinymites were tickled pink 'round, and every sort of doll was and very, very thrilled to think found. Then Coppy spied a baby that they were soon to walk in- doll without a leg or arm. "My

heard old Santa roar, "Now come right in, you Tinymites. You needn't be afraid."

The first thing that they saw, inside, was one of Santa's men, who cried, "Ah, welcome little we make their bodies first.

ery nicely, introduced the Tinynites.

And then they heard some crying loud. It sort of startled all the "We're glad to meet you," crowd. And Santa told them all to

(To Be Continued)

(The Tinymites give Clowny the















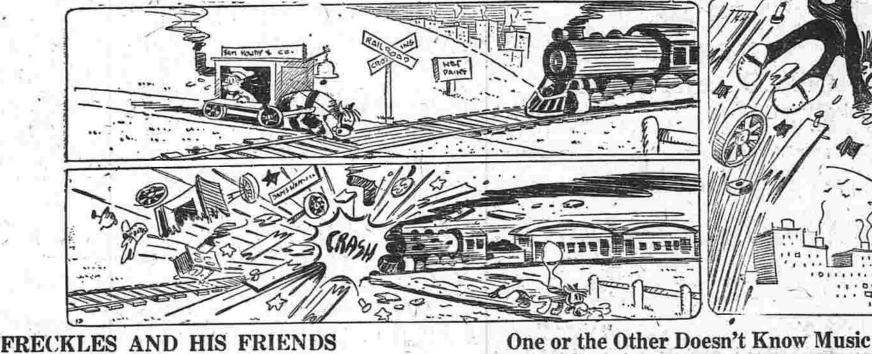


OH, I SUPPOSE I'LL GET ME HOROS COPE TOOK

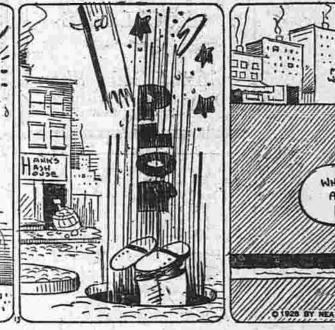
SALESMAN SAM

Good-bye, Waffle Wagon

By Swan







by Fontaine Fox







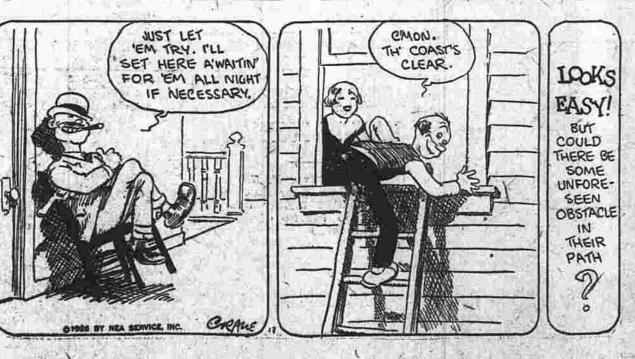
Fontaine Fox, 1925, Bell Syndicate)



WASHINGTON TUBES II By Crane







Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties

MYRTLE WORTLE OPENED THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

SHE HAS FOR AUNT EPPIE RIGHT IN FRONT OF HER BUT STILL SHE WASN'T ABLE TO SEE IT. AUNT EPPIE! YOU

ARE GOING TO

SIMPLY ADORE
THIS

21 Rounds-7 Bouts

Auspices Cheney Brothers' A. A.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

-at-

Cheney Hall Admission 50 Cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Richard Bell of Middle Turnpike left last night for Miami, Fla., where he will join '.is cousin, William Bell, who is manager of a shoe store in that city. Mr. Bell has been employed by the Capitol Buick company here.

The Manchester Garden club will meet this evening at eight eight questions there has been an o'clock at the White house, 79 almost constant line of customers North Main street. The speaker in our Christmas Club department will be Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy of and many of the names being en-the Oakwood Novelty Gardens of rolled this year are new to us. It is, East Hartford.

hold their regular meeting this appreciate to promptness with evening in Orange hall. Election of which we mailed out our Christmas officers for the coming year will Club checks after December 1. take place and a full attendance is desired.

the Center church parlors. The friends in Waterbury and New York hostess will be Mrs. Annesly Trot- city. ter, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Miss Mildred Hutchinson and Mrs. lets at Edward J. Murphy's Phar-H. W. Clay.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will have their usual Monday evening devotional service tonight at

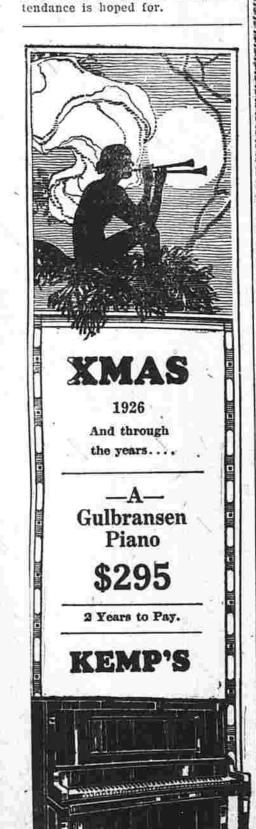
Miss Doris Langdon's group who take part in the Sunday school Christmas entertainment at the Center church will have a rehearsal this evening in the primary room at 7:00. The name of this group is "the peanuts." The "orange brothers and sisters," Miss Esther Lord's group, will rehearse at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will have its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, corner Main and Hilliard streets. Every one of the firemen is urged to turn out.

The Beethoven Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse this evening at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Mary's parish house. The object is to settle up all matters pertaining to the Christmas sale, supper and entertainment which was successfully conducted at the church Friday evening. Final returns of the supper and entertainment tickets should be made to-

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. C. J. Strickland of 168 Main street. Mrs. J. S. Wolcott will assist the hostess. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers and a large at-



# AMATEUR BOXING HOME BANK CREDITS

Treasurer Sipe Believes News-paper Has "Sold" the Christmas Club to Manchester.

"I have long known of the popu-larity of the news columns of The cess of our Christmas Club campaign to show us the extent to which your advertisements are scanned," is the way L. H. Sipe, treasurer of the Home Bank and Trust company, expressed his appreciation of Herald advertising to-

In further explanation, Mr. Sipes said: "I feel that The Herald is entitled to all of the credit for selling our Christmas Club campaign. for yours is the only media we are using to get this across. Since our first announcement in The Herald of our decision to reward Christmas Club members who learn about our bank to the extent of \$120 or in of course, very pleasing that we are Daughter of Liberty I. O. A. will last year's customers. I guess they

Mortimer Moriarty, superintendent of the maintenance of way de-Loyal Circle of King's Daughters partment of the local trolley syswill meet this evening at 7:30 at tem, is spending two weeks with

Xmas Greeting Cards and Book-

Fresh Supply of Apollo, Park & Tilford's, Schrafft's and Johnson

CHOCOLATES in Xmas Boxes

United Soda Shop Corner Main and Bissell Sts., South Manchester.

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch

20 Bissell St., So. Manchester Regular Dinners Served 11.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sandwishes and Light Lunches at all Hours. All Kinds of Cold Soda, Near Beer on Draught.

Fresh Made Cider.

Sherwood House, formerly cashier at the Connecticut company ers who are interested in taking office, is now employed at the part or helpin gout in the Christ-HERALD ADVERTISING omce, is now employed at the mas pageant which will be given on

Murphy's Pharmacy.

All members of the Town Play-December 22 are invited to attend a meeting tonight in the School Pyralin Ivory Sets, Manicure Sets street Rec at 8 o'clock. This invitaat Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy.

Give a Kodak for Xmas, priced from \$1.25 upwards at Edward J.

Murphy's Pharmacy.

in a general way.

#### Herald but it remained for the suc-Good Coffee

Always

This Handsome Paneled Nickel Plated, Highly Polished

### Coffee Percolator

Only \$8.75

Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift



#### 1 Pound 50 cent OPECO COFFEE FREE

Regular Price \$10.75. 75c Down.

You Save \$2.50 \$1.00 Month

This percolator is guaranteed by Landers, Frary & Clark. This offer is for a limited time only. IT PAYS TO WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

### The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main St.

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Phone 1700

# Beautiful

Store Open Thursday, Dec. 16th to 6 o'clock. Open every-evening during Christmas Week to

This is what our customers said Saturday of our showing of

# Neckwear

You'll be impressed with the distinctive patterns and the complete assortments. The quality is always maintained, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

The Berkley Knit Tie, 'the Tie of a Thousand Knots' \$3 to \$3.50 Bow Ties 50c to \$1.00. Boys' Ties 50c.

MEN'S BATH ROBES in pleasing effects in wool and silk \$5.00 to \$13.50.

### Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

The best the market affords, make a wonderful gift for Dad, \$2.00 to \$4.00. WHAT COULD BE MORE USEFUL for real gifts than a pair of Florsheim or Bostonian Shoes for Men.

Men's Stylish Warm Overcoats \$25.00 to to \$65.00. Men's Better Quality Suits, \$25.00 to \$47.50.

### Practical Gifts for Men and Boys

Mallory Hats Scarfs Pocketbooks Cigarette Cases Garter Sets

Cuff Links Chain and Knife Sets Night Robes

Suede Jackets Sheep Lined Coats Key Rings Handkerchiefs Arm Bands Silk Shirts

#### TO BE GIVEN AWAY Christmas Eve

\$35.00 Men's Suit. \$15.00 Boys' Suit. \$8.50 Shoes. \$6.00 Hat.

\$4.50 Gloves \$3.00 Shirt.

One chance with every 50 cent purchase. Don't fail to ask for your tickets.

MERCHANDISE FOR QUALITY. GLENNEY'S LABEL FOR DISTINCTION.

### CH 20 (1) 30 (4)

Tinker Building.



STORE OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9.



THURSADAY UNTIL 6 P. M.



Wool Mixed Blankets pair \$7.98

Your choice of an all wool double blanket in beautiful plaids of blue, rose, tan, lavender, or gray, or a single novelty blanket in two tone combinations with contrasting colored borders—lavender or gold, rose with gold, etc.

HAND EMBROIDERED TOWELS

\$1.00 and \$1.25

All hand made and hand embroidered towels imported from Porto Rico. A dainty linen towel is always appreciated by the houseWool Blankets \$10

Five pound, pure wool blankets in handsome block plaids of blue, rose, lavender, tan and gray. A wool blanket is always appreciated by the married woman. Size 72x84 inches. Regular value

This is sometimes called a waffle set. A 59 inch cloth and 6 napkins to match in beautiful checks; also a linen crash luncheon set with colored borders in blue, rose, gold, green and lavender.

LUNCHEON SETS

\$2.98

LINEN

LUNCHEON SETS

\$4.98

A colored damask set in blue,

gold or rose. Hemstitched edge.

Size 56x56 or 56x70 inches. Six

ITALIAN LINEN

LUNCHEON SETS

\$5.98

A stunning luncheon set made of pure oyster linen with hand em-

broidery and Venetian cut work designs. 36 inch cloth and 4 nap-

ALL LINEN

TABLE CLOTHS

\$2.98 to \$7.98

An all linen, hemstitched damask cloth in sizes 54x70, 54x84 and 54x90 inches. Your choice of pan-

LINEN

TABLE CLOTHS

AND NAPKINS

\$3.98 to \$12.98

A beautiful, all linen cloth, in

many different designs, sizes 54x70

sy, rose or daisy patterns.

napkins to match.

TURKISH TOWELS

\$1.25

A good quality, large size towel with jacquard colored border in blue, rose, gold, peach, lavender and nile green.

> TOWEL SETS \$1.75 to \$4.98

towel sets-guaranteed fast color. The set consists of towels and face cloths. A useful gift.

**BATH RUGS** 

\$1.00 to \$2.98

in the wanted shades.

These are the well known Martex bath mats—guaranteed fast color. Checks, stripes and all over patterns

PEQUOT

PILLOW CASES

\$1.19 Pair

Surely any married woman or the bride-to-be would be delighted with one of these pure linen luncheon sets as a gift. All hand embroidered. A 36 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match. Ravon Bed Spreads

Pure Linen

Luncheon Sets

\$2.98

\$8.98

Every housewife can use a pair of pillow cases; especially a Pequot pillow case. Two sizes, 45x36 and 42x36 inches. Hemstitched.

TURKISH TOWELS

Large sizt towel, 21x42 inches.

White with jacquard colored bor-

ders in blue, rose, gold and lav-

Your choice of a cream background with colored stripes of blue, rose, gold, green and lavender; or a jacquard solid colored bedspread in lavender, gold and rose. Size 81x105 inches.

Taffetà Cushions \$2.98 to \$3.98

All silk taffeta cushions in oblong, oval, round and heart shape. All the wanted colors.

Tapestry Runners \$1.50 to \$3.49

We have just received a stunning assortment of tapestry runners in beautiful color combinations. Sizes: 18x36, 18x54, and 18x72 inches.



**MAILING SUGGESTIONS** MADE BY POSTMASTER

he South Manchester Post Office today submitted further information for the benefit of persons planning to send Christmas presents by mail. The suggestion:

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Affix the required amount of postage in the upper right corner. Full information concerning postage rates can be obtained at the parcel post stamp window.

a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written days' travel, not later than December 16; for not later than December 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed in time the use of a special delivery of a special delivery on Christmas Day.

All valuable domestic parcel post mail should be in jured.

Insurance fees: Value not extend than December 22. not later than December 22.

Parcels and envelopes may be endorsed "Please do not open un-

are well worth following as they insure safe delivery, Mr. Toop said.
They are as follows.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post office box or rural-route number, and typed or plainly witten in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail.

If they are as follows.

No parcel may be more than 84 in the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps of the above subjects or cones, are used, the words "Special Delivery" must be written or printed directly below, But Not on the Stamp, parcel post, money order, stamps. Special delivery is for registry, etc.—or see the postmandary stamps. Special delivery is for or one of his assistants,

ceeding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding \$25, 8 cents; not exceeding \$50; 10 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25

Coin, currency, jewelry and ar-ticles of similar value should be Special delivery service is ob-tained by affixing a special deliv-sent as Sealed First-Class Register-