nesday rain, followed by clearing

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years ago.

his wife and eight step-children.

Efforts were being made to

check details of the statement

with California authoriti's.

After admitting he beat, choked

and shot to death his wife and

children, Hassell last night told of killing a woman and three

children in California three

FILES PETITION FOR

BIG POWER PLANT

To Dam Salmon River in

Hartford, Dec. 28-A petition to

Central Connecticut Power and

Light Company to construct a dam

across the Salmon river in further-

ment project was filed today with

The company, which is a succes-

sor by consolidation of the East

Haddam Light Co., the Colchester

Electric Light Co., and the Essex

Light and Power Co., petitions for

"That it shall be authorized to

erect and maintain such dam or

dams across the Salmon river, so-

called, or any of its tributaries

within the territory within which

the petitioner supplies electricity,

as may be necessary to conserve.

store, impound or utilize the wa-

will permit petitioner to best util-

ize such water in connection with

hydro-electric developments for

use under provisions of its char-

Further clauses in the petition

would allow construction and main-

Million Dollar Plant.

lin M. Fernald, vice president of the game of diplomacy.

company, who said that hydraulic No new notes to Mexico are plan-

attorney for the company.

QUEER REASON FOR

Bridgeport.

red it to Bridgeport.

than Bridgeport is.

COURT CASE SHIFT

ven Is Easier to Reach Than

Keogh at Bridgeport to Referse C.

and the district court office refer-

supposed to have their business

headquarters there. Further Judge

the secretary of state.

present charter:

ance of a hydro-electric develop- American Bragman's Bluff Lumber

Million Dollar Scheme.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BANDIT CROWE HERE AT TIME OF HIS 'CRIME

Robbery in Kansas City On Day Reformed Highway man Was a Visitor Here Puts Him in Jail.

train robber, highwayman, and recently reformed, who was reported in a Hartford paper to have been sentenced to life imprisonment in Kansas City, Mo., for highway robbery committed on September 22, was in Manchester on that date. He was endeavoring to get the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a meeting at the High school assembly hall the following George E. Rix today that the former criminal was in Manchester practically all of that week. Obviously an error has been made if Crowe snow storm which has not been

actually committed the crime. Got Life At any rate, the Hartford report stated Crowe was found guilty of great damage in the fishing villages holding up a man in Kansas City, robbing him of both his automobile and wallet. Crowe was given the maximum sentence of life imprisonment for the crime because of his past career which in the court's opinion, was far from being a re-

Manchester was one of the few towns and cities in Crowe's itineraary that the bandit was not allowed to speak in. Crowe was attempting to solicit money for under-privileged boys according to his story. His story did not sound good to the local men and they refused to sponsor his talk here.

Wanted Meeting Here ing his stay in Hartford where he damaged. spoke on several occasions. After inquiring as to the various civil or- of grippe. ganizations in Manchester, the retary Rix of the Chamber of Com- cia, and hundreds of boats have meeting at the High school hall on ings high on the beach. a Sunday afternoon. After listening carefully to Crowe's story, Mr. Rix informed him that he did not think it wise to grant the request but would call a meeting of the board of directors of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club to see what they thought of the proposition. The members of the clergy were also

Crowe was happy. He was sure he could convince a group of men. The special meeting took place on September 23 at 5:30 in the after-About twelve persons were present. They listened to Crowe's story but it carried no more weight with them than with Mr. Rix. He was unable to answer point-blank escaped from a circus menagerie. questions relative to the foundation behind his movement. excerpt from The Herald's story the next day read as follows:

Didn't Impr '18" "Pat Crowe falled to impress the group that he had any concrete our Farenheit thermometers. plan or real backing or that there was even the remotest possibility of success in such an abstract project

Pat Crowe's career reads like a dime novel. When he was but a young boy, he robbed a Chicago woman of jewelry valued at \$20,-000 and for that crime spent 17 months in Joliet prison.

In 1894, Crowe and some accomplices robbed an express train of \$90,000. He was arrested, convicted and sentenced to prison, but later escaped. Several years later, he turned up in Omaha, Nebraska, where he devised the scheme of kidnaping the son of a wealthy family. He committed this crime December 18, 1900, and demanded a ransom of \$25,000 which he secured after threatening to blind the boy. After being a fugitive from justice for five years, Crowe gave himself up and turned state's evidence. He was finally let go and then started to tour the country with a scheme to secure money for under-privileged boys. He is quoted

His Advice "No matter how big or how little the amount of ill-gotton gold, the reward is invariably shame, sorrow and remorse. My advice to all is don't take the first fatal step on the toboggan slide of crime."

When Crowe was here, he claimed to be without money and Mr. Rix gave him \$5 with the understanding that he must leave town immediately. Crowe claimed he hadn't eaten for 48 hours when he first arrived here.

CHARLOTTE MILLS QUITS, ACTING DISTASTEFUL

Hoboken, Dec. 28 .- Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain Mrs. Eleanor Mills today stepped out of active participation in the play constructed about her mother's tragedy in which Charlotte had been acting. Charlotte appeared at the end of the second act and made a short speech defending her mother's ship of the Japanese which memory. She explained today that has come down through the her former role was distasteful to ages unchanged.

TODAY'S SNOW MAKING

THIS BANNER DECEMBER

Boston, Dec. 28-Snow began falling in Boston and the southern portion of New England today with every prospect that the record December snowfall of 1883 would be broken. In that year 24 4-10 inches of snow fell, according to weather bu-reau records. This December up to today 23 7-10 inches had fal-

EUROPE BATTERED BY GRIM WINTER

Pat Crowe, nationally known Scotland Snowbound. London and Paris Shiver, Spain and Russia Suffer.

London, Dec. 28 .- All Europe is in the grip of raging storms and bitter cold weather. While cold winds sweep London, northern Eng-Sunday. It was stated by Secretary land and Scotland are blanketed with snow. Paris is experiencing unprecedented cold weather.

From Moscow come reports of a equaled in seventy years.

High seas, approaching waves, are reported to have done along the Siberian coast. Many are that," Boyd declared. reported to have lost their lives. Blocks of ice six feet thick are reported to have been tossed ashore Several wrecks are reported

along the English coast. Incoming ocean liners report terrific storms at sea which are sub- ed by certain of their friends in jecting vessels to tremendous buffeting. The Holland-American liner Neiuw Amsterdam arrived at Plymouth from New York today 26

Spain Hard Hit Madrid, Dec. 28 .- Unprecedented cold and storms continue in Spain, Crowe came to this town follow- resulting in suffering and property

Barcelona reports 100,000 cases Hurrican gales have swept the white-haired man approached Sec- coast between Barcelona and Valenmerce with the express purpose of been damaged or sunk in this area. getting that body to sponsor a many being driven from their moor-

> Raging seas have cut Castellon off from the mainland, destroying docks and lighthouses. Telegraphs and telephones are

down and train service has been suspended in many parts of the country.

In some sections the thermometer is reported as low as 23 below Eight fishing smacks at Vinaroz

were swept out into the Mediter-

ranean sea and it is feared that all on board were lost. In Madrid six deaths from the cold were reported. At Valencia, during a hail storm. more than a hundred wild animals

The electric power has been cut off An in Valencia. The registration of 23 degrees | counts and was fined a total of \$1,below zero mentioned above 's | 500 and sentenced to fifteen probably by centigrade system and would be equal to 9 above zero on

SHOW NO GUNS BUT **GET \$20,000 AT BANK**

Bandits Lock Doors of Detroit Branch and Force Safe's Un-

obtained approximately \$20,000, it probably before the week is over. on county property. is estimated, by holding up a branch of the Commonwealth Savings Bank today. The bandits worked behind locked doors. The branch manager and two employes arrived at the bank together and as they were opening the door the two bandits arrived on the scene. Without displaying their pistols they Oil Case Defendant Returns and John Long, 29, died in told the bank employes they were covered and then entered the bank with them. The door was closed behind them and the three employes were forced to open the vault.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Treasury balance as of Dec. 28: \$290,035,-

RELIGION'S REBIRTH . It is the Christmas sea-

son, and the story of the Christ child centers the world's thoughts afresh on religion.

The story of the world's religions, from ancient Shintoism down to Christianity, is told in a series of six articles beginning today in The Herald.

SPEAKER, COBB LIKELY TO SUE

Suit Won't Be For Nearly a Million, However, Lawyer Says; Could Get No Aid At Washington.

Cleveland, Dec. 28 .- Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb probably will go into the courts in an effort to seek redress from Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the American League, according to W. H. Boyd, Speaker's attorney, who arrived here from Washington this morning with the two former

"I am going into every legal phase of the situation at Mr. Speaker's request," Boyd said "If Speaker's request," Boyd said "If Speaker then decides on such action I will represent him in the

Not Nearly a Million "I do not represent Cobb but I understand they will act in unison." Boyd laughed when told of rumors that Speaker and Cobb might file suit for \$1,000,000. "Not nearly any such sum as

Speaker and Cobb eluded newspapermen upon their arrival, Boyd declaring that he did not know where they had gone but that they would have no statements to make. Washington, Dec. 28 .- Ty Gobb and Tris Speaker have been advis-Congress to file \$1,000,000 damage suits against Judge Kenesaw

League because of their being "dropped" from organized base-It was this advice, according to well-founded reports today, that the two stars came to the national capital to get. They arrived mysteriously yesterday morning, remained closeted in a room all day,

Mountain Landis and the American

and departed just as mysteriously last night for Cleveland. Abandoned U. S. Aid If the pair had any idea of enlisting the aid of federal agencies in their fight for "vindication" they apparently abandoned it soon after arriving here. They appear-

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LEWIS HAS TO SERVE 4 MONTHS FOR LOTTERY

Bridgeport Man Sentenced to 15, But Will Get Suspension; PREPARING FOR THE Fined \$1,500.

Bridgeport, Dec. 28 .- The first of a series of cases growing out ofwas settled in Superior Court here today when Connie Lewis, local sportsman, pleaded guilty to fifteen

months in fail. Judge Alfred C. Baldwin ordered the jail sentence be suspended after Lewis had served four months and gave him until Friday to arrange his affairs before starting the term, which will be served in the Fairfield county jail here.

After attorneys had entered the plea for Lewis, Judge Baldwin

ALBERT FALL ILL AT **EL PASO; PNEUMONIA**

From Washington Seriously hospital early today. Sick, Doctor Reports.

B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who recently was acquitted with E. L. Doheny, oil man, on a conspiracy charge at Washington, I is seriously ill here, but this morning was said to be resting comfort-

Fall has pneumonia in his right lung, according to his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford. Fall arrived here care of a physician.

FIND MISSING MAN THROUGH MASONIC, ORDER

from St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. mission, are committed to huge air and 1,623 pilots in the army and and A. M., Wilmington, N. C., to service expansion programs, ac-Harmony Lodge, New Canaan, to-cording to the navy experts. day revealed the whereabouts of With the completion George N. Johnson, 69, missing authorized five-year program, the from his home here since Novem-ber 29 and for whom extensive would move well up with the Read the first article, dealing with the ancestor-worship of the Japanese which Canaan Lodge as reference. Funds were despatched to get Johnson home. There was no indication as October 1 last, disclosed: to how he reached the south.

Static Howls Just Signals from Planets to the Earth

JUDGE LANDIS Dr. Pupin, Noted Scientist, Declares That Other Worlds Are Trying to Get in Touch With Us by Radio.

> was aroused in scientific circles today by the dramatic declaration of Dr. Michael I. Pupin, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. That other planets are calling this or other worlds by wireless and that, in this connection, electrical disturbances in the atmosphere such as static have a deep signifi-

"These are messages we do not understand," said Dr. Pupin in his general address to the association last night. "but I hope and pray that in the next fifteen years we shall complete our deciphering of the messages that are being sent." Dr. Pupin intimated that, before

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 -- Wide-another quarter of a century has spread discussion and speculation passed there may be inter-planetary

communication by radio. "The earth itself, and the sunhat great center of all our terresterial energy-which means all our life on this planet, will be speaking to men by means of electrical communications and men will understand the messages," declared the famous scientist. From 4,000 to 5,000 leaders in

here from all parts of the United States for the eighty-third annual meeting of the association. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is himself a distinguished scientific engineer, will address the association tonight

the world of science are gathered

S. WILL CHANGE ALCOHOL PROCESS

Take Poisons Out of Denaturing Formulas.

Washington, Dec. 28. - The treasury decided today to take the poison out of denatured alcohol. Garrard B. Winston, under-secreprepare formulas for industrial alcohol that will make it "nasty

and undrinkable but not poison-This action was taken as a result of numerous deaths over the country from drinking poisoned alcohol. them. Not To Blame, However

Winston sald the government could not be charged with responsibility for the deaths because the public repeatedly had been warned that denatured alcohol contained

poisonous substances. As an initial step, Winston said owners of denatured alcohol had been ordered to report their stocks These stocks will be analyzed by five and Tennessee two.

Increased efforts will be made to alcohol to bootleg channels.

PEACHES' TRIAL SHOW

Trunk Lines, Supervisors erty and homes has been heavy. Insure Court House.

Carmel, N. Y., Dec. 28-Thorough and original preparations were under way here today for the opening of the separation trial of millionaire husband, Edward W. parent suffering. Browning, scheduled for January 24. Hotels and boarding houses have been flooded with requests for

reservations during the trial. The telegraph companies have fined him \$100 on each count and arranged to install several trunk sentenced him to one month in jail wires to carry the expected load of newspaper "copy" and the board of The case of James C. Welch, of supervisors of the town has taken New Britain, held on similar charg- out a \$20,000 fire insurance policy es, was set for trial before Judge on the old Colonial courthouse. Baldwin tomorrow morning. Nine They have also been persuaded to other men held under bonds for take out a \$100,000 indemnity pol-Detroit, Dec. 28-Two bandits similar offenses will be presented ity in case of injury to any person

> is dead and seven injured today following a crash of an I. R. T. steel train with a wooden car of another train on the elevated

upon "The Nation and Science." 13 DEAD, MILLION

Treasury Gives Orders to Three River Inundations Expected to Reach Crest Tonight, Then Fall.

LOSS BY FLOODS

Memphis, Dec. 28 .- With teen dead, hundreds homeless and property damage estimated at \$1, 000,000 flood waters in Tennessee. tary, announced that the dry unit's Arkansas and Mississippi were exoffemists have been instructed to pected to reach their crest today. No immediate relief was prom- merce. ised to nearly 5,000 flood victims, who were forced to leave their

> be days before they can go back to whole radio regulation problem in-Out of their banks for nearly week as the result of heavy rains, the Cumberland, Tennessee and Tombigbee rivers will reach their crest tonight and then slowly re-

Deaths By States.

The known death toll divided by to the treasury within ten dars. I states is: Arkansas six, Mississippi In addition to apaths, destruction of property and hardships, prevent diversion of industrial many towns in Tennassee and Misas the result of high waters. The Louisville and Nashville and Illipled in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Some commercial establishments ter's wife, Carrie. in Nashville and other Tennessee towns were forced to suspend business, while the damage to crops,

School houses were used in Chat. tanooga to house the flood refugees while warehouses and public buildings afforded a temporary shelter for the homeless in Nashville. Relief work was well organized,

"Peaches" Browning against her it was said, and there was no ap-Worse at Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28 .- After an all night rain of more than an inch, flood conditions grew worse here today, with the expectation that the Cumberland river would swell several more feet before it reached its crest tonight.

Approximately 3,500 are homeless in Nashville as the result of the overflowing of the Cumberland. The property damage here alone will reach \$600,000, it was estimated. Towns up and down the river from Nashville are inundated, with business virtually sus-New York, Dec. 28 .- One person pended and rail and highway traffic demoralized.

Clarkesville has more than 600 without homes; Carthage, 500; Hartville, 10; Celina, 200. Other structure at Elmhurst, Long Isl- towns along the river suffering the damage were Lebanon, Jacksonville, Asland City and Gainesboro.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 28.—Albert France, Great Britain Lead World in Air War Strength, U.S. Learns

and Great Britain are leading the in commission and 4,059 in reworld in military aviation, a yesterday from Washington and specially prepared report delivered training of pilots, the number was placed under the immediate by the naval intelligence office to greatly exceeding her plane the House Naval affairs committee, strength. There are 2,557 pilots in today disclosed.

All the great powers except Germany, whose military future is un-New Canaan, Dec. 28 .- A query der the thumb of an allied com-

With the completion of the

France has 3,568 aviators in her

Washington, Dec. 28.—France army and navy, with 1,428 airships Great Britain has emphasized the

the general and fleet arms of her air service, with 738 planes in commission and 620 in reserve. The United States has 926 air-

Japan's air strength is shrouded in secrecy. The best information of the experts showed 293 planes in commission and 601 in reserve, with 862 trained flyers.

Italy has 850 pilots in her army, policies outlined by the British. with navy's strength unknown, and This policy contemplates a recogni-

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RADIO BARONS **BLOCKING BILLS** IS ACCUSATION

Seek to Prevent All Congress Action In Own Interest Declares Rep. Davis, Leader in Fight.

Washington, Dec. 28-Powerful radio interests are endeavoring to block the enactment of control legislation by Congress, it was charg-Cent. Conn. Co. Asks Leave ed today by Davis, Democrat of Tennessee, one of the leaders in the present fight over regulation. "It is very apparent that efforts are being made from some sources to prevent any legislation except a resolution forbidding the further issuance of licenses," Davis said. "Many of those who have preempted the field apparently would the General Assembly to allow the be glad to have Congress fail to

Conferees' Hopes Dimmed The strong hopes with which the Senate and House conference committees set out to find a compromise between the Dill and White bills has been somewhat dimmed by Negotiations during the holiday

recess were temporarily halted when White, Republican of Maine, author of the House bill, was again called to his home because of the serious illness of his mother. Senator Watson, Republican Indiana, and Rep. Scott, Republican of Michigan, chairmen, respectively, of the Senate and

House conference committees, plan

to confer soon on a proposed com-

promise. White it is understood, is

standing pat on his bill placing control in the Department of Com-Scott indicated that he will oppose suggestions, originating in the Senate, that Congress enact a onehomes in the lowlands, and it may year control measure, throwing the

HALTERMAN ADMITS DOING DOUBLE MURDER cene, the weather bureau predict.

to the next Congress.

Ohio "Mystery" Ends With Of Slain Farmer.

Washington Court House, Dec. 28.-Leo Halterman, sissippi were without train service pleaded guilty early today to two project for two years and that partment today. charges of murder when arraigned everything is in readiness for award before Justice of the Peace Murray, of the contracts. nois Central service was badly crip- for the killing of his half brother, Charles Halterman, and the lat-

He was bound over to the grand be increased in height to 88 feet, jury without ball, and spirited out bringing the water almost to the ment officials. of the county, as Sheriff - Ramsay level of a state highway that now violation of the state lottery laws Telegraph Companies Put In highways, livestock, railroad prop- feared an attempt might be made passes the plant. Seven genera-

Corner farmer. night after authorities and detectimes in number and a model viltives had grilled him for several lage is to be erected. hours, showing him the bloody Power Company purchased the Esclothes and the shotgun and hatchet with which the murders were sex Power and Lig' : Company two committed. Halterman had origi- years ago, and now plans further nally attempted to throw the blame expansion. for the crime on a farm hand.

COOLIDGE FORECASTS **FURTHER PROSPERITY**

Sees Another Banner Year Ahead in 1927 Despite Farm N. Y. Creditors Say New Haand Cotton Woes.

Washington, Dec. 28.-President Coolidge sees another banner year of prosperity for the United States in 1927.

Except in certain agricultural sections and in a few industries there are no signs of depression on the economic horizon, the presidential spokesman declared today. Opportunities for employment are increasing, notably in the east and New England. There is an abundant supply of capital and labor, the American habit of spending is aiding production—all these indicate no let-down in prosperity, he said.

It is true that certain agricultural products are not getting fair prices and cotton is off this year, but these can be ramedied, the spokesman declared. He pointed out that cotton projucers had enjoyed great prosperity for the three years previous to the last and he thought they would well weather the present storm.

U. S. AND BRITAIN IN ACCORD AS TO CHINA

Washington, Dec. 28 .- A reply will be made within a few days to the British memorandum urging the powers to assume a more conciliatory attitude toward China, the White House announced today. It was said the Coolidge administration is in accord with the general Comparative Figures a total of 1,102 planes.

Comparative figures in the reComparative figures in the reGreat Britain plans to virtually movement in China, as typified by the sweep of the Cantonese armies, and more liberal customs treat-

SLAYER OF NINE NOW TELLS OF FOUR OTHERS NICARAGUA ROW Farwell, Tex., Dec. 28 .- Ex-10 MEN'S WORK, tra guards were placed around the jail here today, as a result of the latest statement by Geo. J. Hassell, admitted slayer of **AVERS BORAH**

Started For Business Reasons By Non-Citizens; Says War With Mexico Is Being Promoted.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The Unitd States has not taken and will not take sides in the present Nicaraguan revolution, the White House declared today.

The President's spokesman declarcd marines were landed in Nicaragua to protect American lives and property and for no other reason. Admiral L. T. Latimer has not

molested the Liberals under Dr. Juan Sacasa and he will not be permitted to do so, it was said. Sacasa is still in Puerto Cabezas, Liberal capital, and has been offered a house as headquarters by the

Company. Washington, Dec. 28 .- The zero hour in Mexican-American relations, set for January 1st, when Mexico's new land and petroleum laws become effective, seems desthe following rights in addition to tined to arrive and pass without those already granted under its anything very serious taking place despite the State Department's veiled threats a month ago of a

break in diplomatic relations. The rapidity with which foreign oil concerns, whose holdings in Mexico are worth many hundreds of millions, have been falling into line and complying with the Mexican government's new regulations has served to allay for the time beters of said stream and power as ing at least some of the tensity in the situation.

50 Corporations Accept While the State Department remains unshaken in its position that theory and confiscatory in practice, tenance of roads, bridges, culverts more than fifty of the biggest oil concerns doing busi less in Mexico, and buildings necessary in such a development. The petition is signed which include the principal Amerby John F. Carpenter, of Putnam, ican, British and Dutch Corporations, have already acted to protect their holdings under the new The company has plans for con- regulations, according to the Mexstruction of a million-dollar hydrau- ican embassy. The corporations He power plant on the Salmon river apparently decided it was better Confession of Half Brother at Leesville, East Haddam. The to play safe with the Calles govannouncement was made by Frank- ernment than to trust the tortuous

> 26, engineers have been at work on the ned, it was said at the state de-The open hostility in Congress to any break with Mexico, and the The new power plant is to be no less criticism of the departbased on a small one now located ment's policy in intervening in Nicin Leesville. A 22-foot dam is to aragua, has served to promote caution on the part of State Depart-

May Be No Probe The proposed Senatorial investion the life of the young Blessing's fors are to be installed, multiplying gation into the activities of Amerithe plant's capacity by ten. The can marines in Nicaragua seemed Halterman confessed late last employes are to be increased five in doubt today following a conference between Senator Borah. chairman of the Senate foreign re-The Central Connecticut Light & lations committee, and Secretary

of State Kellogg. Kellogg assured Borah that the marines were landed only to protect American lives and property. and that they were taking no sides between the Nicaraguan Conservatives and Liberals, who are now battling for control of the little republic. Borah appeared satisfied, although he intimated that he may later have some "startling disclos-ures" to make concerning the origin of the revolt in Nicaragua and the influences back of it.

Eight or Ten Men "The Nicaraguan revolution was planned and inspired by eight or ten men who are not even Nicaraguans, and largely for business New Haven, Dec. 28.-Judge reasons," said Boran, He refused Edwin S. Thomas today signed an to amplify this remark, although order transferring the bankruptcy he said that "the truth is that an petition of Alexander J. and Paul effort is being made to get us into Resnikoff from Referee John a cowardly little war with Mexico." "All this cry of Communism and E. Hoadley at New Haven. The Bolshevism is an effort to justify Resnikoffs filed their perition here | war with Mexico. They talk Com-

last Friday showing debts of munism, but what they mean is \$323,652 and assets of \$227,395, war." The Idaho senator did not identify "they." It is a matter of rea-Creditors of the Resnikoffs in ord, however, that many of the New York promptly filed a peti- charges of Communism and Boltion with Judge Thomas declaring shevism have emanated from sourtheir records show that the Resni- ces very close to the State Departkoffs live in New Haven and were ment.

Washington, L. O. L. No. 117 I Thomas was told, New Haven is O. A. and the Daughters of Liberty easier to reach from New York I. O. A. 125 will hold a joint installation of their officers for 1927 The Resnikoffs operated the Thursday evening at 7:30 in Orange Elm City Furniture Co., and the hall. The business of the meeting Empire Furniture Co. in Bridge- will be followed by a short entertainment and refreshments.

NEW YEAR'S STORE SCHEDULE

Stores in Manchester, with the exception of those selling foodstuffs, have agreed to close all day Saturday, New Year's Day. Stores will close as usual Thursday afternoon, but will remain open Friday until 9 p. m.

Those dealing in foodstuffs will follow their own schedules on Saturday. Watch the advertisements for further informa-

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.5
Bank Stocks.	
City B'k & Trust 625	700
City B'k & Trust625 Conn River Banking .300	_
First Nat (Htfd) 235	250
Htfd Aetna Natl 400	415
Htfd Aetna Natl400 Htfd-Conn Tr Co575	1
Land Mtg & Title 65	-
Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115	
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	415
Park St Trust 425	_
Riverside Trust 450	
U S Security420 Bonds.	440
Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 99	_
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95 Hart E L 7%290	
Hart E L 7% 290	298
Conn L P 5 1/28 109	110
Conn L P 7s116	-
Conn L P 41/28 95	96
Brid Hyd 5s1033	4 105
Insurance Stocks.	
xAetna Insurance 495	510
xAetna Life495	510
Aetna Life full pd495	510
Aetna-Life part pd 440	460
Automobile160 xConn General1570	180
xConn General1570	1590
National Fire725	745
Htfd Steam Boiler 640	660
xHartford Fire495	510
xPhoenix480	495
aTravelers	1180
Public Utility Stock	5.
Conn Power Co 320	330
Conn L P 7%112	115
Conu L P 8%120	123
Gr'ch Wat & Gas pfd. 105	107
Hart E L	348
xHart Gas com 74	76
xHart Gas pfd 49	51
So N E Tel Co 153	157

xConn Elec Serv pfd. 66 1/2 68 1/2 Manufacturing Stocks. xAm Hardware 85 American Silver 30 Acme Wire 10 Billings Spencer pfd — Billings Spencer com -Bigelow-Htfd com .. 80 Bristol Brass 7 9 Collins Co 135 145 xColt Fire Arms 28 Eagle Lock112 Fafnir Bearing 90 Hart & Cooley190 xInt Silver pfd192 xInt Silver com 99 xJewel Belting pfd ... 80 xLn'drs Frary & Clark 88 1/2 Mann B'man Class A. 19 1/2 Mann Bo'man Class B 9 xNew Brit Mach pfd.102 New Brit Mach com .. 16 Niles Bt Pond new .. 18 xNorth & Judd 22 Niles Bt Pond pfd .. 80 J R Montgomery pfd. -J.R. Montgomery com. -75 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 85 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg Co 58 xSmyth Mfg Co330 xStanley Works .com. 75 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 xScoville Mfg Co ... 62 xTorrington 67

x Ex Div. xx-Ex stock dividend.

N. Y. Stocks

High	Low	2 p. m.
At Gulf W I . 40 %	39 1/4	39 14
Am T & T 148 %	148%	14876
Am Smelt 148 1/8	14414	146%
Ameri Loc 108 1/4	144¼ 108¼	108 1/4
Atchison 166 1/2	16614	16616
Balt & Ohio 107 1/2	106 %	
Beth St "B" . 4774	46 %	
Beth St "B" . 47 % Chili Cop 34 % Con Gas N Y . 109 %		3434
Con Gas N V 109 84	341/4	108%
Col Fuel Iron, 44	411/4	
Ches & Ohio .163	162 1/2	162 1/2
Cruc Steel 80 %	80 %	80 %
Can Pacific 1674	166%	
Erie 41	41	41
Erie 1st 54	53 %	53%
Gen Asphalt 89	80	80
Gen Asphalt . 89 Gen Elec 8514	923/	8414
Gen Motor 158 7/8	155	155%
Gt North pfd . 82	83	82
Ill Central122 3/2		1221/2
Kenn Cop 62 1/8	61 74	6174
Inspira Cop 25 %	25 1/	2514
Lehigh Val1011/2	10114	10136
Marine pr 39	97.17	271/
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JOHN D. SANTA CLAUS

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 28 .ohn D. Rockefeller today settled ack into his regular daily routine ifter a Christmas holiday that reached, its climax for him last light with a neighborhood gatherng in his palatial home here. Givng the party in honor of his two randsons, Fowler McCormick and David Rockefeller, the aged multimillionaire oil magnate played a Santa Claus role by distributing to als guest gifts from the Christmas ree in the living room and then residing over a buffet luncheon.

STORE HOURS HERE

Said to Favor Tuesday, Saturday Night Closing.

A change in the schedule of hours and Saturday nights until 9 o'clock. school seniors.

The move to confine all shopping it unanimous.

Trade Before 6 p. m. If the proposed schedule is adopted mill workers will be forced to do their trading before 6 p. m. on the singing clubs of colleges and every day but Saturday and then they will have the afternoon hours only. Hartford's leading stores do won the national inter_collegiate not open after 6 p. m. on any shopping day, but it has been pointed out that the great body of insurance office employees are free to shop between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. any week

day. Some Manchester clerks have gone even further in their suggestions. They propose closing the stores here Saturday afternoons. This idea was not entertained by the merchants, however, because of the trade that such a schedule would drive away from town.

No action has been taken by the merchants on the proposed change, but they are all considering it from every angle and a vote will be taken in the near future.

FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN LEAD IN AIR STRENGTH

(Continued from page 1.)

navy are unknown, the report statarmy by 1,930, while plans for her ed. The British program, originally set for completion in 1930, has been slowed down because of the interset for completion in 1930, has been slowed down because of the international and financial situation, it was said.

France, already leading other

The Japanese plans can not be ascertained completely, the intelligence experts say. They estimate that by 1930 the Japanese army will have 800 planes of all types and the navy will have 964 planes, der the new rate the milk will while by 1934 the navy will have bring 8 1-2 cents and the produc-1,435 fighting airplanes.

The American five-year air program, contemplated to begin this ing sections in upper New England year, would give the army and which supply chain stores in the navy more than 3,000 airplanes, Boston district are responsible for with a force of pilots and mechanics | the cut that will be felt here, acsufficient to maintain the fleet at cording to announcement from this strength at all times.

U. S. TO ATTEND LEAGUE SUES AMBASSADOR PARLEY ON ECONOMICS

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The United States will be represented at the League of Nations Economic conference in Geneva next month, the holidays, has received substituted White House announced today. tion by which nationals living aboard are taxed by the United States and foreign governments.

D. A. R. HOLIDAY DANCE, **BRIDGE PARTY, SUCCESS**

The Christmas dance and bridge party given last night in High school hall by Orford Parish Chaplightful social affair and was well attended by both the younger set of the Bon Ami factory on Hilliard and their elders, although a num- street Friday night and broke her ber of counter attractions were be- left arm. Her sister, Miss Anna ing given in town.

bridge players in a room adjacent to the assembly hall. The winners arm of first prizes were Mrs. George Strant and Judge H. O. Bowers.
The stage of the hall where the Paramount orchestra was stationed was attractive with palms and TO HOME GATHERING ferns. The nation's flag, which was a gift to the High school by Orford Parish Chapter, also the state flag which was presented to the school by Charles E. House were promi-

nently displayed. For the most part the dancers were the young people home for the holidays and the younger married set. The ladies of the committee served dainty refreshments and everybody seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves whether at cards or in the dances.

G. B. SHAW TO APPEAR

London, Dec. 28.—George Ber- of Virginia, and Frederic A. De- tion of thrown games and other nard Shaw is going into the "talk- lane of Washington, while Dr. crooked diamond dealings in the ing movies," according to the James H. Taylor, pastor of the major leagues which would involve PROPS GUN WHILE PLAYING
WITH DOG; SHOT DEAD.
St. Johnsbury, Vt., Dec. 28.—
While playing with his hunting dog no act of a talking movie of "St. Johnsbury woods no act of a talking movie of "St. Jo oday, Ernest E. Hunt, 17, dropped liminary lecture on the screen. on Wilson's tomb at Mount St. Risberg stated he was unwilling

At High School For Washington Fund.

Each year the senior class makes here to the daylight hours is said a trip to Washington, and in order to raise funds to help defray exto be backed by a group of store penses, the class is divided into clerks who maintain their working groups. Each of these groups sponhours are too long. A number of sors some sort of public entertain-store owners have sided with the ment, the proceeds from which go clerks and are now trying to influ- for the Washington trip. The funds ence the other merchants to make realized from the ticket sale for the Wesleyan Glee club concert will be used for this purpose.

The Wesleyan Glee club has always stood out prominently among universities all over the country. Last year the Middletown singers

championship. The singing of the club is as fine this year as it was last year. A select program of standard men's pearls. The standing Medici collar choral numbers and a number of college songs will be included in tulle veil fell from tiara of old the program. The Wesleyan string rose point lace with orange blosquartet, a most capable group of musicians, and the Jibers, an ex-

also appear in numbers. copaters, will accompany the Glee ivory velvet and rhinestones. Her have been given for the bridal club, and will play for dancing aft- bridal bouquet was of white or- party within the past week by er the concert. The Serenaders chids and white sweet peas. made a big hit here last year and Tickets for this concert are in the hands of all the members of the senior class.

HUB CUTS PRICES FOR CONNECTICUT MILK Tobacco Company Gets 5

Norwich, Dec. 28 .- Milk producers in eastern Connecticut who ship their product into Boston and powers in the number of planes and | Providence will get one cent a men in her air corps, is said to plan | quart less for milk after December to add 1,139 planes and nearly 11,- 31 than they are getting now, according to notices received in this section today.

Fifty thousand quarts of milk are shipped daily over two rail lines and by trucks to the two cities at 9 1-2 cents per quart. Uners will net 7 1-2 cents.

Reductions in the milk produc-

HOUGHTON FOR ARREST

New York, Dec. 28 .- Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Great Britain, visiting America over the ple Coal Co., Scranton, Pa., \$291,-America will seek chiefly first, to leging false arrest brought against secure a fair amount of taxes from him by Dorothy A. Mason. In the its nationals living aboard, and sec- absence of the ambassador the paond, to prevent unjust double taxa- pers were served at his office. Mrs. Mason in her action charges the 780; Harley-Davidson Motor Co., ambassador with causing her arrest falsely by accusing her of stealing a pin and money. Ambassador Houghton, at his nome in Corning, N. Y., said he had never heard of the plaintiff

ABOUT TOWN

and knew nothing of the suit.

Mrs. John Logan of Hilliard street fell on the sidewalk in front Keating of Hartford, who had been Nine tables were filled with visiting here fell in Hartford last week Monday and broke her right

CELEBRATE WILSON'S SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Memory of Dead President to which shocked the baseball world Be Honored at Dinner of Foundation.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The memory of Woodrow Wilson will be honored tonight, the seventieth which would far eclipse the Cobbanniversary of his birth, with a Speaker-Leonard affair.

dinner here by the Washington The "Black Sox" player now committee of the Woodrow Wilowns and operates a farm near here son Foundation. The principal and plays independent baseball here IN "TALKING MOVIES." speakers will be William Allen and in Montana during the summer. White, Kansas editor; Rep. Moore | Risberg declared he had informa-

is shot gun. It exploded. A charge Sybil Thorndike, who had a long Albans wreaths sent from various at this time to mention any names run in "St. Joan," will play in the states which are also holding metalking version on the screen.

WOULD STOP NIGHT WESLEYAN SINGERS MISS ELIZABETH BAYNE HERE JANUARY 10 WED THIS AFTERNOON

Clerks and Some Merchants College Champs in Concert Marries William M. Blackburn in Parlours of Replaces Hornsby; Voted Old Cheney Homestead-Groom Is Instructor at Duke.

Miss Elizabeth Chency Bayne, The matron of honor wore daughter of Mrs. Helen Cheney Cheney chiffon velvet "robe de Manchester will have another Bayne of 34 Park street, and Wilfollowed by Manchester's leading chance to hear the Wesleyan Col. liam Maxwell Blackburn, son of stores is proposed for 1927, accord- lege Glee club in an interesting Rev. Charles Stanley Blackburn with cloth of gold, as was the ing to rumors leaking out of a meet- concert on Saturday evening, Janu- and Mrs. Blackburn of Greenville, ing of owners and managers held ary 8, when the Middletown col- S. C., were married this afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms lege boys will render a program at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was arm bouquet was of Madame Butyesterday. It is said that some of in the High school auditorium. The performed by the Rev. J. Stuart terfly roses with a touch of blue Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcothe town's leading merchants would | Glee club is coming here this year | pal church, the single ring service do away with the old custom fol- under the auspices of the Louise being used. The setting was the lowed here of opening on Tuesday | Phelps group of the local High parlours of the old Cheney homestead on Farm road, with their furnishings, many of them left unchanged for a century. The Christmas atmosphere was given by the decorations which consisted of ropes of ground pine, potted oldfashioned plants and garden flowers. The bridal music was played on the plane by Elliott Foote of

> The bride, who was given in marrlage by her uncle, Clifford D. Cheney, had for her sole attendant, her sister Mrs. Farwell Knapp as matron of honor. The best man was George S. Blackburn, brother of the bridegroom.

Hartford, a friend of the family.

The bride wore a long "robe de style" of ivory tone Cheney chiffon velvet, with tight bodice, long sleeves and loop skirts edged with musicians, and the Jibers, an exceptionally fine male quartet, will also appear in number of stage of pearls. The court train was of ivory satin, edged with chiffon velvet and lined with chiffon and pearls. The slippers worn by the bride were of

174 MILLIONS TAX

Washington, Dec. 28-The gov-

erhment has refunded \$174,120,-

177.24 in taxes illegally collected,

declared today in a report to the

Some of the Big Ones

Other recipients of refunds

Booth & Co., Inc., New York,

\$2,998,018; Mrs. Jane I. /Cook,

Baltimore, \$458,098; Clayton Knitting Co., Utica, N. Y., \$128,-

075; Tiffany & Co., New York,

\$160,711; Ohio Fuel Co., Pitts-

burgh, \$321,503; American Rol-

ling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio,

Ludlen Steel Co., Watervliet, N. Y.

Have Helped Throw Games.

the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919

when it became public and the fol-

lowing year, today declared he

could make revelations of "crooked

baseball," which would startle fan-

precipitate a diamond scandal

dom more deeply than ever and

MUCH FAKED BALL

benefitted by the refunds.

House.

cal year.

some individuals.

style" in an orange russet or autumn leaf shade, with sleeveless tight bodice and hoop skirts lined standing ruff about the low-cut The mother of the bride was at-

tin, trimmed with silver lace and corsage of lavender sweet peas and orchids. . Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the

homestead parlours. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will leave on a wedding trip to Chapel Hill, N. C., the bride wearing a Parisian gown of brown cloth, coat of leopard skin and brown hat and shoes. They will be at home after January 1, 1927 at 506 Buchanan Road, Durham, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of the

Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook,

N. Y. She was also graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital school of nursing in 1923 and is a registered nurse in the state of New York. The bridegroom was graduated from Furnam University of South Carolina in 1921. Yale graduate school in 1922. He attended Hert ford College, Oxford, England, as the English department of Duke

A number of teas and dances

University, Durham, N. C.

"BETTY JANE" FILLS CENTER PARISH HALL

Christmas Program Attracts Crowd to Church-Leading Lady at 7.

Millions, Biggest Sum; J. Center church parish hall was Sunday school, and the annual Christmas program, which all thoroughly enjoyed.

The part of Betty Jane was admirably played by little Calla Greenaway who is only 7. She Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was letter perfect almost in an unusually heavy part.

Little William Pickles as Jack-

in-the-Box dressed in black and A total of 287,000 tax payers yellow, was very amusing, both in song and speeches, as was the drummer boy, Wells Tolson. Miss The heaviest refunds were in the last fiscal year, \$114,000,000, Emma Strickland played the role of mother. The stage was set to with \$58,000,000 in the 1926 fisrepresent a child's bedchamber and was very attractive. A realistic The refunds ranged from milfireplace with stockings for mothlions of dollars for large corpora-tions to a few cents in the case of dainty white bed, was part of the ensemble. The fireplace was the work of Henry Miller and his boys at the Trade school carpentry de-

Among the larger refunds were: British American Tobacco Co., New York, \$5,117,200; Alfred I. Du partment. The doll group of which Miss Pont, Wilmington, Del., \$2,036,very interesting. Miss Barbara and High school English. In addi-618: The Tribune Co., New York, \$895,795; Van Raalte Co., New Quimby was in quaint old-time at-York, \$251,150; London Guarantire, Miss Mary Alice Andrews all tee & Accident Co., New York, \$108,657; Henry C. Frick, Pittsin white with huge pink hair bow, while the rag dolls were in old burgh, \$185,009; Continental Modresses with many patches and tors Corp., Detroit, \$214,494; Tem-

the boy dolls in overalls. The "peppermintsticks" as their name implied appeared in cylinder like rolls of white and red paper and in this group little Teddy Bantly had the outstanding part. The peanut boys and girls were encased in burlap bags folded in-

to shape and their song to the Milwaukee, \$180,109; The National Shawmut Bank, Boston, \$409,tune of "Smiles" proved very The orange brothers and sisters were dressed in orange cambric, gathered closely around the neck and puffed out to resemble orang-\$100,690; Hayden Chemical Works, Garfield, N. J., \$308,739;

Miss Helen Cubberly and Miss Helen Gould played the piano ac-companiments for the various songs and dances by the children. Rodney Wilcox was the deputy sent by Santa Claus to distribute SAYS SWEDE RISBERG the gifts from the tree. Henry G. Anderson contributed a quantity of holly for the decorations.

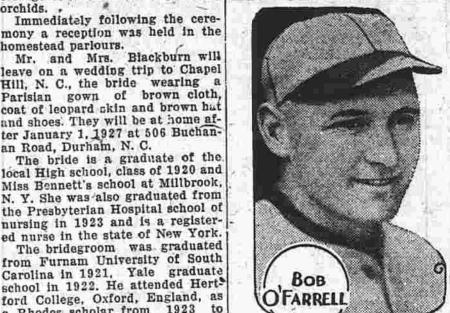
ATTEMPT TO BRIBE DRY OFFICERS IS ALLEGED. "Black Sox" Player Asserts Many Never Mentioned

Boston, Dec. 28.—Alleged at-tempted bribery of two federal prohait in agents at the Stevens farm in North Wilmington was de-Rochester, Minn., Dec. 28.— scribed in United States district court today in the opening of the played four seasons, from 1917 to liquor conspiracy trial of Police 1920, as shortstop of the Chicago Chief Walter A. Hill of Wilmington White Sox and who was involved in and 14 other defendants.

O'FARRELL NEW CARD MANAGER

Most Valuable to Team Last Year.

St. Louis, Dec. 28-The selection of Bob O'Farrell, Cardinal catcher, as the 1927 manager of the team to succeed Rogers Hornsby, was popneckline of her gown. Mrs. Knapp's ularly received here today. The same fans, who a few days ago were quite aroused at Sam Breadon's action in trading Hornsby to prohibition violators in New York tired in grey chiffon over grey sa- Giants, were pleased at the latest announcement.



O'Farrell, who was voted the most valuable player last year in the National League also is known to be popular with other members of the team. He has been signed to one year contract at a figure reported to run in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

ALL NIGHT SCHOOLS MEET TOMORROW

Winter Term Will Be in Full Swing in Town-Many Valuable Courses.

All of the public evening schools of the town will be in session tomorrow evening following a Christmas vacation of one week, and for the remainder of the winter they will continue to meet on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings as usual.

The schools of the Eighth district reopened last evening, and those in the Ninth will reopen tomorrow evening.

Pupils who have already enrolled this year need not register again for the winter term. Principal A. N. Potter has also announced that new pupils are not required to pay a registration fee. This year unusual opportunities

are being offered to ambitious

men and women of the town who wish to increase their earning powers by taking one of the several vocational courses offered. There are also courses of cultural value such as chemistry, physics, French tion to the above named subjects the following courses are offered: stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, mathematics (algebra and arithmetic), citizenship, cooking, dressmaking, plain sewing, all grammar grade subjects and English courses for foreign-born adults. The classroom work is of such a nature that for pupils wishing to begin a course at this time adjustments can be

All of the teachers engaged in the Evening schools have had previous experience and special training in the subjects which they are teaching.

BURY GREENWICH OFFICER STRICKEN AT MIDDLETOWN

Greenwich, Dec. 28 .- Funeral services for James H. Fitzroy, sergeant of police here, were held at Christ Episcopal church this afterncon. Sergeant Fitzroy died of pneumonia following an operation for intestinal trouble at Middlesex hospital, Middletown, last week. He was stricken while taking a patient to the state hospital in that city.

AFTER THE SHOW AT THE STATE THEATER Plan for Your New Year's Eve Dinner at THE WARANOKE

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THROWS UP SPONGE AS DRY ENFORCER

New York Prosecutor's Aide Resigns Declaring the Job Cannot Be Done.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Declaring that prohibition "cannot be en-forced in its present form," Nathanies J. Harben, assistant United States attorney, today submitted his resignation from the staff of United States Attorney Emory R.

Harben, a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the Columbia Law School, has been in charge of the issuance of padlocks and personal injunctions, Buckner's recurrent drives against examined by modern methods. City.
'The prohibition law in its pres-

ent form is too drastic for enforcement," | Harben said. "It may work against caberets and night clubs, but it is impossible to stifle 22,000 speakeasies, such as there are in New York. Harben had been associated with

Attorney Buckner for several years. "Sixty-five per cent of the people in New York city have violated the prohibition law," Harben con-"I imagine what would happen

If an attempt was made to prose-cute that number of people, which is exactly what the present law requires be done." TWAS THE PRINCIPLE

DOCTOR: So the coin the child swallowed has been safely recovered? Well, you must le glad! pleased to recover the money at first, but afterwards we discovered SYMINGTON SHOP it was a counterfeit coin."-Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

exchange your Christmas money for A PAIR OF GLASSES? 10% and has been a prominent figure in discount to Suburban trade. Eyes

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LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

IF YOU REALLY Want

to Tease 'Em-Pet 'Em

Girlies-Hug and Squeeze

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Two Features Today and Tomorrow Rudolph Valentino in

"The Young Rajah"

Harry Carey in His Latest

Thrills! Love! Beauty! They're All in This

Spectacular Valentino Triumph.

"Satan Town" Sure Shooting Harry in a Breath Taking Western

Romantic Drama.

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

CALLS TRICHINOSIS NEEDLESS DISEASE

Uncooked Pork the Cause; Mistaken For Other Serious Illnesses.

The recent report of a case of nationalizing of the theater. trichinosis in Connecticut serves as a reminder that this disease need hattan critics: "In the new ways not occur if all food be properly cooked. During the past 6 years, 56 ter and, if he sits there long cases of trichinosis have been re- enough, he will see all the troupes | doomed. ported in Connecticut.

Trichinosis results from eating uncooked pork, usually in the form and her French group; at another of sausage. Tiny larvae of trich- the Opera Comique of Paris, Beinella spiralis encysted in the lean hind the Theater Guild stage, the portions of the pork develop in the stomach of the person who eats the pork and cause the disease. These parasites are killed by cooking. There is no danger of contracting the disease by eating well cooked pork Between one and two per cent and one concerning the Riffians. of American hoge are infested with this parasite and their flesh may German and Russian. thus convey the disease to persons who eat it uncooked.

56 Cases In 6 Years The 56 cases of trichinosis re-

January, 22; February, 5; March 6; April, 5; May 1; June, 1; July, 1; August, 5; September, 2; October, 5; November, 0; December, 3. | the revolutionary art movements

From these figures it will be in the theater. noted that while the disease may oc- The Chauve Souris was, perhaps, cur at any season of the year there the friendliest ambassador, and is a tendency for it to be more pre- thereafter came the Molcow Art valent during the winter and early | Theater, with its astounding new spring months. In fact, more than methods and that more vivid extwo-thirds of the cases have oc- ponent of expressionism and movecurred during the four months, ment, the Moscow Art Music Thea-January, February, March and ter. Meanwhile, too, there has April, and more than one-third of been the Neighborhood Playhouse the cases occurred during the and the Theater Guild to indicate month of January alone. Of the 22 from time to time what the new cases that occurred in January, 13 European movements were up to. appeared to have occurred in one outbreak in 1921.

Fresh Pork Worse Trichinosis is more apt to result from eating freshly slaughtered

pork than cold storage pork. Storage at near zero temperature tends to kill the parasites. It is said that keeping pork at not over 5 degrees F. for 20 days is sufficient to kill Trichinella spiralis larvae. A that amazing drama of a day when it is eaten. It should be cooked till the meat turns white all through and does not appear red at any | Side. point. When so cooked the parasite causing trichinosis is killed.

numbers in infested meat. As many craft and lighting; all those groas 1,200 have been counted in a tesqueries of masked faces; those piece of muscle weighing one gram fantastic gyrations of bodies, lion in a pound. It is estimated that hands and perfection of performthe body of a person who has died ances written about so much, and from trichinosis may contain from so seldom seen. 5,000,000 to 100,000,000 of these ease depends upon the number of advance nibblings at the ultralive parasites swallowed.

Not Recognized While only 56 cases have been reported in Connecticut in the past 6 years it is possible there may name of Anne Nichols can be lighthave been a number of others not ly sneezed at after the fabulous recognized. Trichinosis may be mis- success of "Abie's Irish Rose." taken for typhoid fever, rheumatism, acute miliary tuberculosis and nounce "Howdy King!" the latest other diseases of common occur- of Miss Nichols' offerings and, rence. The fact that more than one- mayhap, a royal successor to the third of the cases reported in Con- throne of Abie, if he ever dies of necticut, or 21 out of a total of 56. old age. were reported from Waterbury may the lookout for cases of the disease. The method of prevention available to all consists in thorough cooked pork does not convey the royal foot goes by. disease. Pork should be properly cooked at times of holiday festivity as well as at other times.

NEEDN'T BE EMBALMER

Hartford, Dec. 28 .- Any resident of this state not a licensed from a recent popular novel, "Revembalmer may own an undertak- elry. ing business, says Attorney-General F. E. Healy, in an opinion given er amusing—and, after "Abie," the State Board of Examiners of embalmers today. The opinion was requested in connection with the clarification of a clause in the 1925 act concerning the licensing of owners of such establishments. The attorney_general's opinion allows heirs of deceased proprietora of undertaking establishments to carry on the business provided they do not do the work of embalmers without proper licenses.

NOTICE!

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE South Manchester Fire District

All persons liable to pay taxes in the South Manchester Fire District are hereby notified that I have a rate book calling for a tax of two mills on the dollar, on all taxable property in said District, levied on the grand list of 1925. The same is due and payable Jan. 1, 1927.

For the convenience of taxpayers will be at Hose Co. No. 4 Hose House on School street daily except Sunday during the month of Januof receiving said tax.

1927, will be charged interest at woman traveler in

South Manchester, Dec. 27, 1926. local authorities.



New York, Dec. 28 .- Each seaon Broadway has seemed a bit closer to fulfilment of those prophecies, made by idealists of the drama, concerning the inter-To quote one of the major Man-

of the world a playgoer in this town can take his seat in the theafrom all the world around."

Thus, at the present writing, we have at one theater Mme. Sorel famous Jacques Copeau makes ready his production of "The Brothers Karamozoff," Down the street struts Edouard Bourdet on the fat earnings of "The Captive." Among the reigning musical favorites are two from the Viennese The most discussed movies are

On the other hand, London cries for more American successes; cur Jane Cowl is taken to the lap of British royalty; our Florence ported during the past six years Mills sends Paris into shouts of were distributed by months as fol- joy and our Eugene O'Neil 18 translated around the world.

> Gradually the way has been paved for a proper reception of

And now we have the last word in all that is startlingly new and unbelieveably old-the Habima Theater, out of Moscow, with a repertoire given entirely in the pure Hebrew tongue of the Bible times and presenting such ageflavored dramas as "The Dybbuk," "Jacob's Dream" and "The Wandering Jew."

dependable preventive available to demonology had not quite passed, all is proper cooking of pork before which won Manhattan's beauty prize last season over in the Neighborhood Playhouse on the East

The Russians bring to this eerie and beautiful drama all those com-This parasite may occur in large binations of ultra-modern stagewhich would make over half a mil- movements of crowds, whirling of

To those who plunge in upon a parasites. The severity of the dis- performance, unprepared by any modern in the theater, here is a dramatic adventure, indeed.

> No production that bears the So, with due solemnity, we an-

Now this "Howdy King!" is one justify the suspicion that possibly of those days in which the folks the disease may have escaped notice from out "yoming way and other elsewhere. Waterbury physicians sections of the U.S. A. are shown are said to have had their attention to be the equal, if not the superior drawn to the subject of trichinosis of royalty. That would be all very a few years ago so that they are on well if Queen Marie's late adven- and his enemies in fantastic tures hadn't shown that we don't charlots and war dress. Krishna believe it for a moment and that we are prepared to kiss the ground clouds and rewards his brother cooking of all pork. Thoroughly and break our necks whenever a after his victory in battle by be-

Mark Twain, and others-makes is also passed on to his descendants. this his point and plants a cow- Rudolph as Amos Judd has this TO OWN A BUSINESS cess and an ending which shows and valentino pronounced the cowboy king forming his govsince, as we all know, there is no pears in the feminine lead. The copolitical intrigue or corruption in feature being shown today and to-

> It's all very impossible and rathit's almost out of the question to predict what will happen to it.

> the theater rocks with laughter. On second thought, this may run within ten years of the record of "Able."

MILK PRODUCERS' ANNUAL.

Hartford, Dec. 28.—The annual meeting of the State Milk Producers' Association for election of officers will be held at the Hartford office on Monday, January 3, at 10:30 a. m.

WOMAN IN ARKANSAS NOT MISSING MRS. HOUCK. 2

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The search for Mrs. Gladys Walter ary, 1927, between the hours of 19 Houck, wife of the mentally de-a. m. and 6 p. m., or the purpose ranged Dr. Knute Houck, government psychiatrist, continued to-According to law all taxes reday, but with capital detectives admaining unpaid after February 1, mittedly making little progress. A the rate of nine per cent per year. thought to be Mrs. Houck by the WILLIAM TAYLOR, Blytheville police apparently fail-Collector ed of identification, according to

CIGARETTE SMOKING BY WOMEN PERILS RACE, WASHINGTON NER VE SPECIALIST DECLARES

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY.

Dr. Daniel H. Kress, nerve special- hair. ist of the Washington Sanitarium.

serious problem; while the cigar- things out of the ordinary merely ett habit is harmful to men it is to be odd, without considering the Kress told the United Press. "If young women take up this

habit generally, there will be a regal degeneracy, and the race will be

fill to over-flowing our asylums for the insane." United States has increased nearly countenance. 300 per cent in the last 10 years, and Dr. Kress attributes much of this to the adoption of smoking by

women.

ported, and whether true or not, this will tend to increase materially the use of cigarettes by a certain Washington, Dec. 28 .- (United type of women who take up the Press) .- The race is doomed un- habit innocently, just as they have less American women stop smok- adopted other popular customs. ing cigarettes, in the opinion of such as short skirts and bobbed

"There is an inborn desire or "America is face to face with a the part of young people to do more injurious to women," Dr. consequences and they seldom count the cost.'

Dr. Kress said scientific studies has shown women are more subject ular landslide in physical and mor- to "tobacco heart" than men; that cigarette smoking injures the melody of the voice; mars beauty of "Children born to parents who countenance, and in time tans the are cigarette smokers are of a skin or "pickles" it. nervous type and will in the future

"When the woman cigarette smoker reaches the age of 50 she is almost certain to have a shrivel-Cigarette consumption in the ed up skin and an expressionless

"With the false idea that th cigarette soothes the nerves, many take up the habit," Dr. Kress said. "On the contrary the cigarette "Queen Marie smokes, it is re- shatters the nerves."

POISON RUM DEATHS IN NEW YORK NOW 23

Medical Examiner Names Poisons Used By U. S. in Denaturing Process.

New York, Dec. 28 .- With 23 persons dead from poison liquor, more deaths were expected today among the eighty-nine men and women in various hospitals suffering from denatured alcohol poisoning contracted during the Christmas holiday celebration.

Following autopsies on some of classes. the victims, Chief Medical Examiner Norris announced that government chemists had doctored alcohol with such poisons as pyridine, diethylphthalate, formaline and bichloride in an effort to make it unfit to drink. It was these poisons, Dr. Norris said, that the bootlegger was unable to remove through distillation.

Federal Prohibition Administrator Chester P. Mills defended the government's course and said see more casualties after the New | He has lost but four decisions in Year's Eve celebration. A government investigation may stiffest opposition of Battalino's ca-

the source of the poison rum which wrought havoc in the New York class are Pinkey Kaufman, Roy Hodistrict. Dr. Alexander O. Cetler, chief

these cases had been due to ethyl, hitter. not wood, alcohol. The death list now exceeds that

of last Christmas.

VALENTINO PICTURE AT RIALTO THEATER

Some unusual and striking costumes were designed for Rudolph Valentino to wear in some of the fantastic vision episodes of "The Young Rajah" which opens a two days engagement at the Rialto theater tcday. These are worn by the star in the Hindu legendary vision scene in which he plays a double exposure, the two characters, Krishna the Hindu God an l Arjuna, his mortal brothe: The sequence is symbolical and shows an ancient battle scene with Arjuna rides in a chariot among the stowing upon him the divine gift of Anyway, the playwright-like prophesying the future, which gift boy in a mythical kingdom whree gift and it is around this occult political intrigue is afoot. And he force that the story is woven. With becomes the monarch. There is the exception of the aforementioned an American girl and a crown prin- scene the plot is strictly modern ernment on the American plan- pleasing films. Wanda Hawley apthis land—as might be gathered morrow is "Satan Town" a breath taking western romance starring location Harry Carey who is cast in the role of a soldier of fortune who finds almost more excitement than he cares for in an Alaskan boom town, called Satan Town because No-perhaps it isn't. One of the of its large under world. There are most hilarious comedy scenes ris- thrills galore and more than the es from the misunderstanding on usual amount of romance in "Satan the part of the cowboy of the word Town." Selected shorter subjects to away with repair work are now be shown include a comedy and a gone. Come in and try your key Thus, when the chancellor an- news reel. There will be a five tube nounces that he has "come to radio set presented at the performcrown him," the slang interpreta- ance Friday evening. Coupons are tion leads to near rough-house and being distributed to adults every be tried at our present location

STRONG AMATEUR CARD THURSDAY

Hartford, Dec. 27.-Heavyweights will have a leading part in the amateur boxing show to be staged at Foot Guard Hall Thursday evening of this week by the Massasoit A. C. The card shapes as one of the best

ever arranged for the delectation of amateur fans in Hartford and vicin-

Although heavies hold the center of the stage, the chief bouts will come in the 126 and 147 pound

In the featherweight class, it is

expected that Harry Devine, Worcester sensation, will mix with Bat Battalino, Hartford boxer and Connecticut featherweight titleholder. Devine has been battling in the amateurs three years; he was a flyweight when he first launched out

and has milled his way through the

various classes until now he is a full-fledged featherweight. The Worcester boy has engaged in forty-one bouts and has registerthat he would not be surprised to ed knockouts in nineteen of them. the forty-one starts. He offers the

be ordered in an attempt to locate reer.

gan and Leroy Carley. Carley, who hails from Worcesxicologist of Bellevue hospital, ter, boasts a record almost as good who examined the bodies of four- as that sported by Devine. He teen of the victims of the fatal gin has compiled an impressive record and whiskey, said that death in of wins, is a good boxer and a hard

> There is a big entry list with additional entries coming in each day. Entries for all Foot Guard hall tournaments should be filed with Ed. Hurley, 15 Frederick street,

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the history test questions which appear on the comic page:

4-Pocahontas.

7-Joan of Arc. S—Abraham Lincoln.

9-Benjamin Franklin 10-Monitor.

\$21.50 Doll Carriages for \$16.25

1-Andrew Jackson.

2-Mayflower.

5-France, Austra and Russia. 6-A bill of rights and privileges of English subjects, signed by King John in 1215.

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JANUARY 1

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28.—Godfrey Tearle, well-known British actor. who has been critically ill with an | 000. affliction of the throat, has been forced to undergo a second operation, it was announced today. His condition is considered serious.

GODFREY TEARLE AGAIN

WELLESLEY SHOPS BURN.

Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 28.-Wellesley Arcade, housing shops patronized by college students and townspeople, was swept by fire today, at a loss estimated at \$50,-

English women are wearing shoes with uppers of reptile skins.



After Christmas Sale of Millinery

Commencing today and continuing through the week you will find the most extraordinary values in Winter Millinery at a fraction of their cost, in many cases.

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including velvets, felts and satins. Values up to \$5.00.

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ALICE F. HEALEY

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Millinery Shop

Cith's ALL HOLIDAY GOODS REDUCED PRICES

Reduced prices on all holiday goods starting today. We had a splendid holiday business but as usual there are considerable many items in strictly holiday goods still left on our floors and rather than pack them away until next Christmas we are going to sacrifice our profits and move them out.

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Cabinets for \$18.25 \$37.50 Martha Washington

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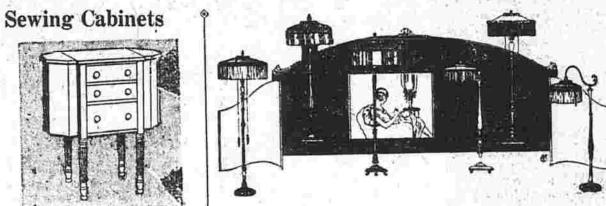
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\$20.00 Doll Carriages for \$14.95

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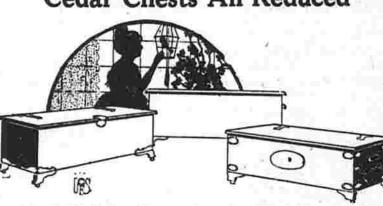
There are doubtless some whom you forgot to buy gifts for during the hectic days preceding Xmas. A gift at the beginning of the New Year will be just as acceptable. You can buy now at a considerable saving. We mention below just a few items to show how deep the prices have been cut. There are a great many bargains that we cannot mention here



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for \$14.95



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TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1926.

MAXIMILIAN-DIAZ.

Swiss adventurer-capitalist named Jecker, attracted to Mexico opportunities presented by tich out undeveloped country. ded there about the middle of the jast century. He lent the Miramon government \$750,000 in real money and got offeen millions in Mexican bonds in return-apparently an excellent trade for Jecker but a bad one for Mexico. Jecker "failed" and Miramon was overthrown. A lot of people in France, creditors of Jecker, had taken blocks of those Mexican bonds but Jecker still had most of them. He is usually accredited with bribing certain titled French politicians to interest themselves in "protecting French interests" in Mexico. At all deal that a conference of European powers was arranged-Great Britain, France and Spain being parties to it-at which it was agreed that Mexico was unable to run her own affairs with a proper regard to the rights of foreigners and a conven. tion for joint intervention was

In December of 1861 Spanish French fleet and troops' arrived had the city of Bridgeport in their ers are concerned. tributed nominally to the demon- longer need to deprive that com- through the one-time cow-paths of tude of the Mexicans could create

During the next year the Spanthe show was being promoted largely in the interest of the French Jecker bondholders, withdrew, but the French forces stuck it out, more troops under Forey were sent and finally Mexico City and the whole country fell to the invaders.

From then on the program was dictated largely by Dubois de port can safely be made by the in-Saligny, who picked Maximilian of peror Francis Joseph, to rule the possession. Maximilian was a quibble. bright young man but more familiar with science than with politicians. He believed what he was told -that his was the opportunity to create a marvelous empire on the of Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb have in the face of men of wealth who

came to the front. Sure of support and given bob-tail discharges, so to against the pretender from Europe, speak, into the bargain. Mexican patriots began a new struggle for liberation. The French gressmen get right down to seri- in front of these monuments of government seeing the inevitable ous business and to dealing with millions getting dimes and nickels consequence of American interven- affairs on the level with their own for the poor. tion withdrew all its forces at friends, they are entirely capable once, abandoning the dreamer of estimating government probes at Maximilian to his fate. He was their true value. finally captured by insurgents, tried by court martial and execut- players is not a whit more remote

have had 30 per cent of the value vestigation, than some of those of those Jecker bonds if the scheme which have occupied the time of

posing as president of the Repub- But kidding the public along, for lic of Nicaragua, who was put in political purposes, and kidding his job by a foreign power, to "pro- along a couple of hero ball players It was no reason then for her tect foreign interests" just about are two entirely different things in To wanton with the sun, her lusty in the same way that Maximilian the view of the Congressional fans. was made emperor of Mexico. If he "Forget it," is the confidential adis well advised he will make ar- vice to the swat-men. Speed the tangements for an early departure day when senators and representa- Was neard the world around.

The idle spear and shield were from Managua, via the sea. For the tives shall be as sportingly square people of the United States are no with the rest of us. more going to allow their army and navy to permanently protect him in his job than they allowed France to protect Maximilian in his.

Eventually Mr. Kellogg will have majority of the people of this counto abandon his puppet president of try squarely back of his contest The Oracles are dumb; Nicaragua. Then the wrath of the with the "big_navy" crowd in Con- No voice or hideous hum thing for Senor Diaz to face.

ENGINEERING JOB.

gus, jr., the rich engineer's son it. who hustled around New York day

trought up to every extravagance. tangled by a strategic compromise

Then he was cut off without a on "authorization" is unfortunate nickel. He has worked at all kinds but not irremediable. of jobs and during the four years It is probable that the force of has never earned more than \$25 a the situation has made itself felt week. Now, because he neglected in the White House long before his latest job to take care of the this, and that there will be no more sick butterfly who finally gave up Presidential support of the paper

he fight, he has no job at all. ir., is a rather exasperating sort of ultimate victory. young man. But whose fault is it? It would seem to us that if a rich man brings up a boy as Willian:

John Wilgus, sr., brought up this one, a certain obligation rests on the older man to stick it-to see the thing through. He has no more moral right to abandon the poor creature he has thus created than he would have right to abandon him because he had a crooked back parent had caused by beating the fronts.

It is as unfair to raise up a boy to be a spendthrift and a fool and then dump him overboard because he manifests folly as it is to hate him for the color of his eyes.

William John Wilgus, jr., accepting his story to be true, what William John Wilgus, sr., made him. The older man, who was brought up differently and knows better, is not shining as a good sport. He should stand back of his own blunders, as every first class engineer does.

RIPPER BILL.

The Bridgeport "ripper bill," of taxation out of the hands of a the state as a measure of protection for the people of the Park City, was an heroic piece of surgery that simply had to be done.

It was one of those proceedings that are utterly revolting while absolutely necessary. It violated the whole theory of home rule which is so dear to Connecticut municipalities-and rightly so. It was a war measure, of sorts; a rather desperate piece of emergency legislation justifiable by conditions and each card. Merry Christmas-bah! might take years to repair the coljustified by results.

But the occasion for it has passtroops occupied Vera Cruz, a ed. The forces which at that time certain insofar as the margin playsoon after and Great Britain con- grip are dissipated. There is no stration by sending a few ships and munity of its proper measure of Maiden Lane and Broad street the a boycott of serious proportions; landing a few hundred marines. self-government. And, the special other cold marble foyers spring in- attending factors might arouse the condition which created the ripper to color. Here and there is a Christ- people sufficiently to create such a ish and British, concluding that bill having passed, the Legislature mas tree. should be as ready to restore to Bridgeport its function of regulat- it does take just a little from the ing its own tax problems as it was tang of commercialism. to take away that function when it

needed to be taken away. Changes in the ripper bill which are now proposed by the leaders of the Republican party as well as by the city administration of Bridgecoming Legislature. And, from all be made, promptly and without the Santa Claus pleads for dimes boycott or other demonstration of

SPORTING-SQUARE.

Some good friends in Congress western hemisphere. He accepted advised those aggrieved baseball stream from the doorways of the \$12,812,616 and \$13,043,086. For players that there wouldn't be Wall street belt. Every American school boy anything in it for them, the playknows the rest. As soon as our own ers, to start a Congressional or Civil war troubles were over as governmental investigation into beneath the gay red coat protrude sertion of the Monroe doctrine their being fired out of their jobs tattered trouser legs.

The firing of a couple of ball or ridiculous a thing for Congress Incidentally De Saligney was to to tackle, as the subject of an incommittees and used up the money There is a chap named Diaz now of the people in recent sessions.

THE NAVY FIGHT.

that were needed to put a great As if they surely knew their gress would be for President Coo!- Runs through the arched roofs in idge to modify his position to the extent of abandoning his acquiescence in the authorization of a With hollow shrick the steep The story of William John Wil. paper navy without funds to build

That the President is squarely and night bumming a few dollars opposed to the actual appropriahere and a few there to provide a tion of money for navy strengthendecent burial for a spendthrift fool ing at this time is certain—and on But see! the Virgin blest of a woman with whom he was in- that point he will have the backing | Hath laid her Babe to rest; fatuated and who committed sui- of the nation. The President does Time is, our tedious song should tide after she had spent her not propose to have America fling money, is something to think a challenge in the face of the other Hath fix'd her polish'd car, maritime powers at the very time Her sleeping Lord with hand-Until he was twenty-four years when the United States is standing)ld he was a spoiled idler, supplied for disarmament as a cardinal prinvith unlimited money by an indul- ciple of peace-and he could take lent father, taught nothing of the no saner position. That he has perirt of getting an honest living, mitted himself to be slightly en-

navy idea. On that basis there is Of course William John Wilgus. no question as to Mr. Coolidge's

color and glitter of the Christmas season hides behind many of Mauand a depressed skull which the hattan's most cold and formidable

Thus, there is nothing in the money monuments of Wall street to suggest Christmastide. The towering lines of the skyscrapers seem to shut out the slightest possibility of anything save scurrying puppets of business. But swing through the circling doors of the Standard Oil Build-

ing. for instance! The cold marble grows warm under the touch of glowing red; festoons. Along the wall, Christmas stands are piled high with gold-spangled packages. Great angles of fruit slant against the usually empty corners. Gold and silver strings glisten from candy boxes. Piled high upon a rack are thousands of gaily colored Christmas cards.

All about the gayety and warmth of the colors reflects which in effect took the imposition upon the milling humans. Harassed looking men dive out of cleva- and that they would virtually have gang and placed it in the hands of tors, only to slow up as they this country's official support. pass through the corridor. Stenographers, generally crashing their the cards or to make a purchase.

clerks smile pleasantly to attract attention to the carefully wrapped Christmas packages.

pick up 10-cent cards. They do now at issue. so much as look at them. They know quite well that the "Merry Christmas" slogan is on Tomorrow they may buy more ex- lapse of trade between the two pensive cards-or even fine pres- countries which would follow. ents. But tomorrows are always un-

The janitor and elevator boys will profit most from these. But countries would continue as be-Outside a Santa Claus rings a

cup. A sign he holds reads: mas dinners for the poor." Somewhere - in 35,000 somewheres - poor folk will eat at least one square meal a year. In every building there is one man dent was regarded as one of diplowho could take on the entire burpresent indications, they ought to den with a single day's profit. But

and nickels. His income, I noticed, came largely from office boys and stenographers. There always has been, October, latest month for which it seemed to me, something glar- figures are available, our exports ingly incongruous about a Santa Claus clinking a can of small coins pared with \$11,834,070 in October

The Santas, somehow, look disheveled. Their shoes are worn

day for playing this role-it's Which indicates that when Con- the Christmas season. Standing

GILBERT, SWAN.



While the heaven-born child All meanly wrapped in the rude Had doff'd her gaudy trim.

With her great Master so to sym-

No war or battle's sound high uphung; The hooked charlot stood Unstain'd with hostile blood;

The trumpet spake not to the It would seem as though all And kings sat still with awful eye, armed throng: sovran Lord was by.

words deceiving. Apollo from his shrine

Delphos leaving: No nightly trance or breathed Inspires the pale-eyed priest from prophetic cell.

Heaven's youngest teemed star

maid lamp attending:

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 28-What would happen to Mexican-American commerce if the United States severed diplomatic relations with its little dark-complexioned sister? At the outset, nothing.

But there would bethree subsequent dangers, anyone of which might arise to affect Mexico's position as a market for \$140,000,-000 of American goods annually, or her export trade to this country approximately \$170,000,000. These are:

1. An internal revolution. A boycott of American goods.

3. American intervention. These possibilities, of course, depend respectively upon the present strength of the Calles government and malcontent elements in Mexico. the temper of the Mexican people and the lengths to which the United States might be willing to go for the benefit of American oil and mining interests.

President Plutarco Calles is the first Mexican executive actually to be elected and installed peacefully in office without the aid of a revolt. There are numerous leaders in Mexico obviously dissatisfied with such a quiet procedure who would be glad to upset the present government.

If President Coolidge were to sever relations with the Calles government, these fellows would feel they were being told to "go to it."

A real revolution probably would disrupt Mexico's foreign trade and way through to the nearest pie certainly would engender bittercounter, now stop to look over ness among many Mexicans against the United States, but if it were From the cigar counter, the successful the State Department and this country's big interests in Mexico would unquestionably obtain more satisfaction from the en-A half dozen stock gamblers suing government in regard to the hit by a fall in the market, hastily petroleum laws and other questions

Anti-American would be fanned to blazing hatred in case of intervention, and it

If there were no pressure of arms, external or internal, the future in case of disrupted relations would be problematical. It is diffi-

Officially, trade between the two fore. Mexican customs regulations include a clause providing for maintenance of shipments to and monotonous bell and waves a tin from nations considered as friend-"Please help buy 35,000 Christ- tic relations exist. Thus, when Great Britain severed relations with Mexico two or three years ago, there was no interference with Anglo-Mexican commerce. The inclsoon were resumed, without any

extreme bitterness. American property in Mexico is valued at about \$1,500,000,000. In to Mexico were \$10,090,749, comso exports were \$114,552,660 and imports \$142,764,112. For the same period last year exports were \$120,-932,650 and imports \$151,964,588.



Woodrow Wilson, 28th president born, 1856. Feast day of the Holy Innocenta the countless children slain by order of King Herod in his hunt for the Christ child. Thomas Babington Macaulay, historian and essayist, died, 1859,

TOM SIMS SAYS

The average man has 6.6 pounds of muscle and 3.3 pounds of brain. according to a physician. Maybe that explains everything.

The quaint belief still persists in some parts of the country that Santa Claus got his start in life as a jury foreman.

Many a husband now listed among the dead or missing will show up after the shopping decks have been cleared of the debris.

Famous tie-ups: ships, traffic, mails, red ribbons, holly, the Christmas packages for Aunt Emma's, and, oh yes, the mistletoe! Ontario is being overrun by

snowy owls from the arctic, lately, Wise old owls! Twelve thousand dentists are

to meet in Chicago What an opportunity! One thing about the Nicaraguan revolutions, they do take life

We are waiting to see a picture of Mr. Ford's new product and wondering it it will be another tin-type.

easily down there.

Today's question: What has be come of the old-fashioned divorce What this country needs are

day clubs and night workers. And all about the courtly stable
Bright-harness'd angels sit in order serviceable.

—J Milton: Selected from "Ode of the Morning of Christ's Nativity."

Chicago crime expert says it would be cheaper to pension thugs. From the reports from his nose to the tip of his tall. At least one conclusion can be drawn, he must have horns!

And all about the courtly stable Chicago crime expert says it would be cheaper to pension five and a half inches long from his nose to the tip of his tall. At least one conclusion can be drawn, he must have horns!

The United States.

In spite of his antagonistic appearance "horny" is really friend-liv. One may come quite close to him before he runs away in his sidelong gate; but then it takes he is typically a dry land creature.

He has! In fact he is literally some quick grabs to gatch him.



ANUARY 1st inventory must be taken again. There are a lot of things here that should not be inventoried-things that should be turned into cash. For instance, suites that we cannot match again becaues they have been discontinued. If you can use one of these you will find it in perfect condition, of good style and construction—just as good for your home as a brand new pattern—but of little use to us because we cannot match it again. If you can use one-or any of the odd pieces that have been left from suites then you can consider yourself fortunate, for our Pre-Inventory Prices are unusually low.

Rugs too, take a prominent part in this once-a-year sale, for rug patterns are continually changed, leaving us with designs that cannot be matched. Here are just a few of the values to be found here tonight.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs, 3 shot weave, in good Persian designs. Shades of rose and taupe. 9x12 ft. Regular \$61.25. PRE INVENTORY SALE .. \$47.50 81/4x101/2 ft. Regular \$58.50.

PRE INVENTORY SALE .. \$45.00

Axminster Rugs

Heavy Axminster Rugs in plain and bordered and all over Persian and Chinese patterns.

9x12 ft. Regular \$61.25. PRE INVENTORY SALE .. \$47.50 81/4x101/2 ft. Regular \$58.50. PRE INVENTORY SALE .. \$45.00

Wool Fiber Rugs

Ideal for bedroom use. In plain taupe centers with figured and band borders.

9x12 ft. Regular \$25.00. PRE INVENTORY SALE .. \$18.50 81/4x101/2 ft. Regular \$23.50. PRE INVENTORY SALE .. \$17.50

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

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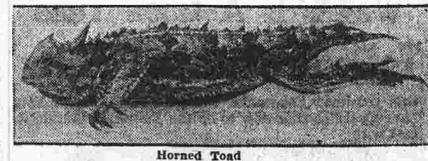
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tion of his body that invites a hand hold is an inch of his tail where it is scaly with little horns but no stiff ones.

The two large horns on the extreme back part of his head are his proudest possessions; they are from one-half to three-quarters of an inch long, and he often threatens to hook with them, or just wants to show them oif.

His main diet consists of peetles, ants, foliage worms small bugs, spiders and such, and the number of insects traveling down his throat each day is enor-

The color of horned lizards varies with the soil on which they live; the true color is gray with white, black or yellow rings

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advantages.

Erwin Collins has returned home from the Hartford hospital follow- the community tree exercises at ing an operation for chronic ap- the Town hall Thursday evening. til Sunday evening as the roads and | Manchester, visited local relatives

ing from an attack of throat trou- Cooke's room. Each of the childble. She was unable to act as organ- ren received a present. ist Christmas Sunday at the Con- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley gregational church, and Mrs. Ruth spent Friday night in Columbia at Jacobs substituted. At this service the home of Mrs. Stanley's par-Mrs. Edith Isham sang, "Oh Holy ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutch-

day afternoon to reopen January ed the Christmas exercises at St. Christmas exercises were held in evening. the school house. These were somewhat curtailed owing to several of day for New Brunswick where he the children being out with bad will do forestry work inspecting colds. At the Pine street school a trees to be cut for the government. Christmas entertainment was held Thursday evening for the parents Hartford Training School for and friends. This consisted of songs nurses spent Friday night with her and recitations by the children.

The Christmas exercises under ilton. the auspices of the Sunday school and the Grange were held at the Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene hall Thursday evening. There were Platt of Wapping spent Christmas songs and recitations, the concluding number being the poem "The night before Christmas" with appropriate music, and the appear- of the church were omitted as ance of Santa Claus, who came there were only nine people there. down a realistic chimney on the stage. Presents were distributed to the children and candy and oranges superintendent, Clayton Hunt, was presented with a leather bill fold thy Cooke and Hubert Thompson, containing a ten-dollar gold piece by his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin started Thursday for Bloomfield, N. J., to spend the holidays with their daughter and family. Mrs. Herbert Oehlers. There was no mail delivery

came from Willimantic as usual. John Demesco, who is teaching at Bloomfield, is spending his holidays at his home on Chestnut Hill. mas were Mrs. A. B. Shipps, Mr.

Friday evening made travel dan. Mrs. John N. Jatacson of Mansgerous, but no accidents were re- field Center and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ported, though marks in the road Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter showed where cars had complete- Colburn of South Willington, also ly turned around in the road. Most Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb. cars traveled at about 5 miles an hour, with chains, and without chains stayed where they were. The bus was more than an hour late on its last trip through.

The Misses Eleanor and Beatrice Collins are at their home in Chestnut Hill for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carpenter Farm.

spent the week-end in Hartford. recovering from an attack of the Mrs. Smith's parents, Mrs. S. Noble | the home of her parents, Mr. and

mas Day at the home of Hollis Lyman in Willimantic .: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and family spent Christmas in

Wethersfield at the home of Mr. Lyman's parents. Cleveland Collins and Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford spent

Christmas at the home of Erwin Word has been received at the parsonage that Mrs. Minnie Ingram has arrived in Oregon, but that she caught a severe cold on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the holidays at

the home of Mrs. Lyman's father, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carver spent Henry Schell of West Christmas in Manchester at the home. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Web-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins entertained a family party Christmas Mrs. Charles Schell for the week. Day, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham and Mrs. Ruth Jacobs spent the holidays at Spring Hill with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Harrington Mrs. Herbert Gillette.

Miss Enid Hawkins of Brooklyn and Miss Jean Natsch and Halsey Natsch of New York were Christ- end with his mother in Manchesmas guests of Mrs. Elizabeth ter. Natsch.

ed very much with the church service Sunday morning, there being only eight present besides the minister. Feeling that those eight should not have their journey for nothing, the sermon was given as prepared by the pastor, on the subject "The top of the year." The Sunday school session was omitted. and it was thought best with trayeling conditions as they are not to have the special Christmas service which was to have been held Sunday evening. The annual church meeting will

be held in the town hall next Friday evening, New Year's eve, at 8 o'clock. Preceding the business session the Ladies' Aid will serve supper at 7, to which all members of the church and congregation are cordially invited. It is hoped that those interested in the welfare of the church will make a special effort to be present.

HIJACKER CHASED BY **BOOTLEGGERS, SLEUTHS**

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 28 .- Speeding through town at seventy miles an hour, a hi-jacker made his escape from pursuing customs patrolman. A touring car following, however, was seized. The driver fled, leaving behind eighteen cases of red and white wine.

The wine was stolen from Abercorn. Quebec, and the hi-jackers were making a desperate break to get away from bootleggers from whom they had stolen the liquor, as well as from customs men.

NEAKS TAKE JEWELS AS OWNER SLUMBERS.

Jacksonville, Dec. 27 .- Thieves entered the room of Mrs. Marion Hayes of New York in a hotel here walked out with her handbag containing jewelry valued at between \$6,000 and \$7,000, according to a report to police today.

There was a large attendance at

The town schools closed Thurs- Lewis Phelps and family attend-Hubert Thompson, Jr., leaves to-

> Miss Helen Hamilton of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy of

with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Owing to the snow storm Sunday morning the regular services Rev. Mr. Cooke held a short service in the evening. At the Christian Endeavor meeting there were twenty-one. The leaders were Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Do:o-Sr. There was special music by Miss Ila Hamilton and Everett Al-

len. Next Sunday evening will be installation of officers. The meeting will be led by the new president, Mr. George Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Christmas Day, though the mails Christmas in Manchester the guests of Mrs. Talbet's father,

Russell Post. Guests at Thomas Lewis' Christ-The icy condition of the roads and Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins Maud Morehouse of Hartford and Xmas guests at Autumn View

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver Miss Lillian Lyman spent Christ- were Xmas guests at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and family of East Hartford spent Xmas with their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell and daughter spent Xmas with lur. Schell's parents, Mr. and Charles Schell.

The Xmas entertainment given Christmas night instead of Christmas eve was well attended in spite of it being postponed. The pageant was rendered very nicely. Mrs. Ruth Taylor spent the weekend at home.

Henry Schell of West Lynn, Stanley Trigg of West Lyne is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Miss Gertrude Anderson was home over the week-end. Vincent Ingraham spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gowdy and were Xmas guests at their uncles, Tracy Harrington.

Samuel Harrison spent the week-

Frank Bausola spent Xmas

The Christmas Eve service at St. Peter's church was postponed un-The children all did well, especial- walks were dangerously coated Mrs. C. E. Hunt has been suffer- ly the younger children in Miss | with ice, making walking and driving perilous. A light rain fell freez-

Charles M. Larcomb, supervisor of schools in the towns of Hebron, Columbia, Scotland, Franklin, and Sprague, was married to Miss Merroom school at Hebron Center, 4. At the Center school special Peter's church in Hebron Sunday Thursday, Dec. 23. The marriage took place in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Larcomb are at present law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon, spending some time at the Nathan Hale Hotel in Willinantic.

> Miss Marjorie Martin of Larchmont. New York, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D.

The Misses Marjorie, Gladys and Christmas and the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post, Mr. and day was 102 degrees. He is un- the Rockville High school are enhome of their mother, Mrs. Ger- Mrs. Earl Post and son, Wallace. der the care of Dr. Ondirdonk of joying their Christmas vacation. trude Hough. The Christmas tree for the Con-

gregational Sunday school took place on Saturday evening. program of exercises included two hir, and Mrs. George Mitchell of short plays, recitations, music, etc. In the course of the evening Eunice Seyms received a bar for perfect attendance at Sunday school during the period of thirteen years. tained Christmas Day at Robert E. Elizabeth Johnson was awarded the five year bar, and George and Elton Brooks the six year bar. The Rev. Mr. Deeter spoke interestingto the children on the personality of Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit.

The Christmas Eve and Sundar school tree postponed from Friday Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard of evening was held at St. Peter's New Rochelle, N. Y., spent the holia choral service by the choir and and Richard Hubbard. Sunday school. Lucy Tennant, Gizceived prizes for being present the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. greatest number of times at Sun- W. Ellis. day school. The rector made an address to the children and after the of Newington spent Christmas Day were invited to the rectory to sing tice. carols and partake of refresh-

tertained on Christmas Mr. and logg White. Mrs. Kneeland Jones and son, ot Bolton and Miss Ruth Jones, who is at this writing William and Charfamily of Manchester and Miss spending her vacation from North- lotte Warner, Gibson Porter, Hawfield Seminary with her sister, Mrs. ley Hodge and Wendall Deeter are spent Christmas Day in Manches- Mr. and Mrs. George Maskill were Jones, in Bolton. Miss Ruth is a the victims. daughter of Carlton B. Jones of this place. Miss Anna Stanek of Newark, N.

Ralph Buell of West street is family spent the week-end with J., spent the Christmas holidays at Mrs. Stephen Stanek. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnalan

Mr. and Mrs. William Seyms during the holidays. Mrs. Donnalan was formerly Miss Edith Bissell. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant of Columbia were Christmas week guests at the home of Mr. Tennant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared

A check of fifty dollars was refrom Charles M. Ams of New York Mr. Ams, who has a summer home in Amston, is recovering from the effects of a slight paralytic shock which he suffered last summer,

EVEN PROTECT HORSES FROM THE DEMON RUM

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The federal government is trying to save even horses and cows from the demon rum, Rep. Gallivan, a wet, declared today. He said the Agriculture Department has refused to in the automobile was found disrecommend prescriptions containing whisky for sick horses and cows, although these remedies have been approved for the last thirty-three years. Gallivan said landed on the coasts of northern The heavy snow storm interfer- with his parents in Manchester. he would demand an inquiry.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and children of Porter street, South Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dutz of White Plains, N. Y., spent the week-end ing as it came in the afternoon and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso. There was no service at the church Sunday as the snow storm made traveling difficult. Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones

were dinner guests Christmas Day telle Goodwin, principal of the two at Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis' in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were guests of their daughter and son-in-

> of Glastonbury, Christmas Day. The state snow plow made its appearance on Gilead street Sunday evening and Charles Burt plowed out the West street with a home made plow drawn by oxen.

Mrs. Wallace and Elliot Wallace of East Hartford. East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry entertained at dinner Christmas Day Monday to Boston, Mass. Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills and Homer Hills of this place. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Elizabeth Hills were enterand Arnold C. Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters spent Christmas with his parents in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford spent Christmas with their son, Norman and family. Philip Hubbard of Chicago and

church Sunday evening. There was day and week-end with Mrs. Bertha The Misses Edith and Lena Elella Stanek and Leonard Porter re- lis spent the holiday and week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prentice close of the services all present with his mother, Mrs. Mary Pren-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills were entertained at dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones en- home of their daughter, Mrs. Kel-Mumps continue to develop and

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and daughter, Miss Lydia, of South Manchester, visited local relatives

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way were guests at dinner Christmas Day at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rus- eville is only 100 years old. It Ohio, were guests of sell's of Huntington street, South had been our notion that some of

JOYCE HAWLEY, CALLED

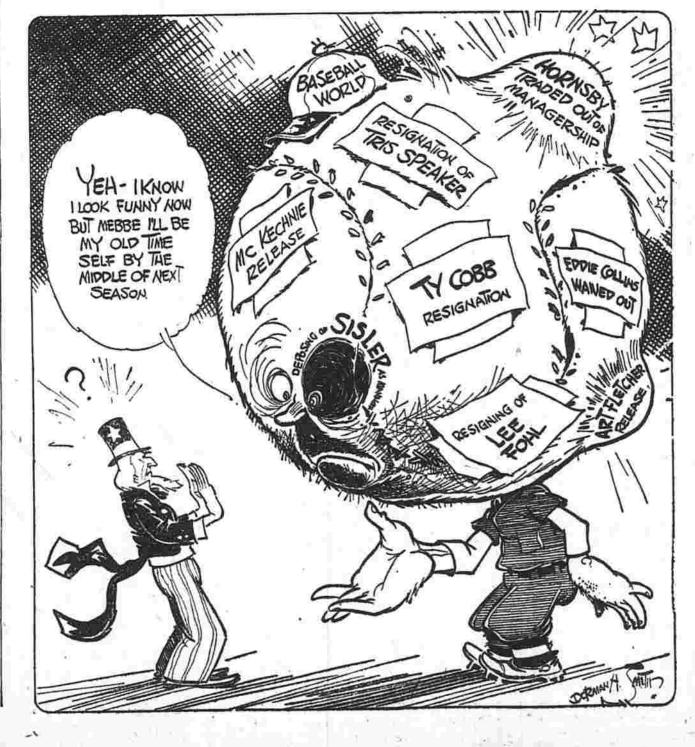
New York, Dec. 28 .- Joyce Haw ley, who won international renown as the "bath tub" girl of the famous Earl Carroll theater party, sailed for Europe yesterday on the ceived by the treasurer of St. Pe- liner Paris. If recent stories that ter's church as a Yuletide offering Miss Hawley had been in financial straits and was obliged to take a job as a sales girl were true, then Santa Claus must have been good to her for she sailed in an expensive suite on the Paris.

> USES AUTO-CREATED MONOXIDE IN SUICIDE

Quincy, Mass, Dec. 28 .- "This is dirty trick, Dad, but I am tired if life. Albert." These few words scribbled on a piece of paper found today was the message left by Albert Whitman, 21, of South Quincy who was found dead from Carbon Monoxide fumes in his automobile in the Whitman garage. The heater connected with fumes pouring out.

In September 3,405,800 pounds of fish, valued at \$110,000 were

His Slightly Altered Complexion



Spencer Sarasota, Florida. He expects to hurst, New Jersey. be gone about three months, returning about April 1st. He will visit his mother and grandmother who is almost 94 years old and is vory smart and can see and hear perfectly well. He will also visit

his sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and family came from Chicopee; Mass. last Friday to visit Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Homer Lane over the Christmas holidays. They returned on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shildick and

Mrs. Daniel Barnes of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish en- ley, was taken sick with pneumo- ett and Miss Thelma Price were tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and nia last Thursday. He has been Mrs. Price's assistants. Harriet Hough of Hartford spent Mrs. A. H. Post of this place and very sick. His temperature Sun- The Tolland children attending

> Harry P. Files spent Christmas at his home here, returning on and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. At the Wapping Grange this

to bring a small gift for the tree. Lewis. The faithful few who attended the Sunday evening service at the Federated church last Sunday felt amply repaid for the effort as Robert Gordon sang three beautiful solos, with Mr. Sessions at the plano. Rev. Mr. Woodward also read Dickens' Christmas carols.

K. OF P. ELECTION

Herbert Johnson was chosen to head Linne Lodge No. 72, K. of P., at the annual meeting of that order held on Wednesday evening. The new officers will be installed on January 12.

Following are the other officers: V. C .- Arthur Ogren. Prelate-Hilding Bolin. M. of W .- Raymond Erickson. K. R. and S.—Gustave Gull. M. of P .- Carl Thoren. M. of Ex .- Edwin Swanson. M. at A .- Carl Hultin. I. G .- Robert Modean.

O. G .- Carl A. Anderson. Trustee-John Benson. Rep. to hall association-Henry Auditor to hall association-Sander Bergren.

Musician-Elmer Anderson. It is hard for us to believe vaud- Total 87c.



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Fancy Lean Brisket Sugar Cured Lean Navel Pieces 12c lb. Rib Corned Beef 12c lb. Solid Heads Cabbage 3c lb.

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Apple Pies from Baldwin Apples 25c each Banana Cream Pies 35c each Crullers made twice daily 19c dozen

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TOLLAND

HUNTS BIG GAME

London, Col. William Hayward commanding officer of the 15th

New York National Guard, is in

Africa hunting big game. Hay-

ward's goal was the country be-

yond Nairobi, then northward to

Khartoum where the party was to

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be joined by Mrs. Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talcott Avery street left by automobile have closed their house for the Monday morning at 9 o'clock for winter and have gone to Lake-All the teachers of the town

schools are at their respective homes for the holidays. Miss Bernice Hall of Springfield spent the Christmas vacation with her parents. Miss Thelma Price of Vermont

University is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price for the Christmas recess. Eldred Doyle attended a meeting of the Country Dairy club at Storrs recently.

The first Study club of the season Harold spent Christmas with son was held at the home of Mr. Mrs. Shildick's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Lewis B. Price on Monday evening. Rev. W. C. Darby Homer Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and gave a paper on "My Experiences Mrs. Homer Lane of Pleasant Val- as a Minister." Miss Hattie Jew-

> Kemp's Music Mrs. Alida Lewis is spending some time at the home of Mr. Word has been received from

Boston of the marriage of Frank evening there is to be a Christmas Lewis. He formerly lived in Tolparty and tree. Every member is land and is the son of Mrs. Alida

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6:00 Pr M .- Dinner Music.

6:25-News.

excerpts.

Planist.

Soprano-

Baritone-

Contralto-

Piano-

Duet-

Piano-

Trio-

ters.

Andante

Minuetto

Orchestra.

11:00—News.

From Haydn:

From Gluck:

From Haydn:

Adagio-Allegro.

Allegro Spiritoso

BERGDOLL AGAIN DOES

10:00-Weather.

Ensames Lied

8:30-Piano Recital-

6:45-Popular.

Comedy Skit.

Hotel Heublein Trio.

6:30-Mildred T. Millhouse.

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7:00-"Mail and Female"-a few

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In the Garden of My Heart

Mr. Devens

Miss Fairbanks

Mrs. Heywood and Mr. Devens

Mr. Whitcomb

Mrs. Heywood, Miss Fairbanks

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Kriesteriana No. 1 .. Schumann

Impromptu A flat major . Faure

Margery Nielsen

9:00-The Travelers Symphonic

Ensemble conducted by Dana S.

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An Hour with the Classic Mas-

Andante

Andante

Symphony No. 11 in D major

10:05-Club Palais Royal Dance

28.-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll,

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eral weeks, has suddenly disap-

peared. Bergdoll has been reported

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..... Debussy

Sarabande C sharp minor

Surprise Symphony

Trio from "Belshaiser"

Duet from "Thais" . Massenet

The SwanPalngran

..... Whitcomb

8:00-The Ivella Ensemble

Songs of Yesterday.

7:30-Fields Blue Boys.

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oom tenement on Maple street. Improvements, steam heat. Inquire FOR RENT-Three room flat with

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improvements, 215 North Main street. Phone 1411-3. TO RENT-2 four-room flats, all modern improvements, with garag Apply 37 Clinton street. Call 1384-4.

TO RENT-Tenement of six rooms, modern, near mills, on trolley line. Rent \$33 per month. Apply 475 Center

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on; on trolley line, station 52. Apply 598 Center street, Harrison Store, Phone 569.

FOR RENT-Four room flat, all improvements, 12 Pearl street. Phone FOR RENT-Five room tenement with modern improvements, on Brain-ard street, near Main, price \$20 per

nonth. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 inden street.

TO RENT-December 1st. new five room flat, all modern, on Florence street. William Kanehl, 519 Center

FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement. Maple street. Apply to H 12. Tryon, in care of .. W. Hale Company.

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ner, telephone 982-4. WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid.

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WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwalte, 150 Center street.

LOST

LOST-Nearly all white female fox hound puppy, with tan ears, about 7 months' old, in Bolton. Finder please notify Richard G. Rich, South Man-

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1923 Dodge coupe, good condition, good tires. Phone

The Herald selects at the close of the year, Elizabeth Madox Roberts' "The Time of Man" (Viking) as the best product of an American writer.

It is a book, the reading of which is much like listening to symphonic music and if this poetic epic of our own soul fails the Pulitzer prize award, our concept of justice again will be thumped with a slapstick.

In making this selection due obeisance is made to the beauty of Elinor Wylie's "The Orphan Angel," as inspired a bit of imaginative and adverturous ideology as you will meet on a bookshelf. Miss Wylie, we feel, has already achieved her status, whereas Miss Roberts' work is a first novel. That it should be a first novel is almost

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th, day of December, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., un believable. It has been, indeed a feverish year for the publishers' presses and we shall not be surprised to learn that some sort of record for

output was established. Glancing back through mountainous collection, we his administration account with said sought to classify our list of estate to this Court for allowance, it books" somewhat as follows:

For entertainment, satire ORDERED:—That the 1st. day of January, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is sophistication - Erskine's "Galahad"; Miss Glasgow's "Romantic Comedians"; Elizabeth's "Introduction to Sally" and Cabell's "The Silver Stallion."

assigned for a hearing on the allow-nnce of said administratio. account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator to give public In biography Hervey Allen's "Israfel: a Life of Poe" easily leads publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Dec. 28, 1926, and by posting a copy of this and Gamaliel Bradford's "Darwin" is unusually good. Both the Hughes and Woodward "modern biographies" of George Washingorder on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing ton are worth attention.

For fantasy Robert Nathan's "Fiddler in Barly" pleased us most and the very best war book of the doughboys we have encountered is Leonard Nasson's "Chev-

For sheer power and breadth we hand the palm to Wasserman's 'Wedlock" and Lion Feuchwanger's "Power."

Of collections of short stories we preferred Barry Benefield's "Short Turns' and Somerset Maugham's "The Casuarina Tree," British imports of greatest in-

terest have been a new Kipling collection, "Debits and Credits"; the Wells' "World of William Clissold" Sullivan and another in Galesworthy's For-Oh That We Two Were Maying Morris Dance from New York so Thomas Burke, it seemed to us, Pageart Music Noble has done his finest writing since "The Wind and the Rain" in "The Salut D'Amour Elgar Nell Gwynn Dances ... German | Sun in Splendour." Samuel Hopkins Adams is likely

to attract the most attention with his Washington exposures in "Revelry," while a fine and shrewd study of marriage is to be found in Margaret Leech's "Tin Wedding", a book that belongs in anybody's list of the "10 best," John Buchan, now as ever,

seems to us the finest of adventure story writers, though for some reason, he has failed to attract the following he deserves. His "The Fitchburg, Mass. with Mrs. E. Dancing Floor" is not so good as B. Heywood, Schiano; Bea-"Three Hostages," but is far and trice H. Fairbanks, Contralto; Daniel Devens, Baritone; Ru- away ahead of the usual run of adventure tales. Next in this list bert H. Whitcomb, Composer, produced the last of the trillgy ing it as prospective Kami on which began with "The Owl's Night Beloved Bachelet Nest."

The "outline" list is headed Will Durant with his "Story of Philosophy," and Lewis Browne has one of the most searching religious studies in "This Believing Wood World." If we have eliminated that best of sellers "Show Boat" by Edna Ferber, it is because we fail-Monodnock (Symphonic Poen) ed to find it up to Miss Ferber's Whitcomb best standard. And herewith we beseech you to read this author's Dreamin' Time ... Strickland "The Girls," which reached a pa-Indian DawnZamecnik thetically small audience.

> The laymen, no doubt, will concur in the conclusion which Stewart Edward White draws in his "Lions in the Path" (Doubleday-Page): that the bow and arrow is not a practical weapon for big-

game hunting in Africa. As a sport, of the most dangerous nature in which the has yet this earth. Shintoists believe they indulged, it's grand. But for tab- have descended from the Kami, ulated results, despite the expertness of the bowmen, it will not do. | they believe in their individual Eroica Sonata G minor (First White and his party killed but five Movement) MacDowell lions with the broad-head!

In flivvers, they bounced for near Nyumbo, the wildest section nation has a special relationship of wild Tanganyika. All manner of beasts which were there in unbe-Valcik Mokrejs lievable numbers, were pursued, captured, killed for museum or commissary. Leo, it seems, was at a loss to

make out this strange armored quadruped which dogged his heels. He turned. It stopped. Archers and supporting riflemen of which White was one, piled out. The bowmen launched their shafts, usually at about sixty yards. The wounded lion, Instead of charging forwith, paused to pounce

upon and destroy the feathered tormentors alighting near him. More stung him. Often he finally disregarded them altogether and charged. And here White and his fellow "insurance man" were called upon to do their unfailing stuff. Often a charging beast was stopped a rod away; once, in midair as it sprang for an archer. The book is superbly done. Through its thrill runs a delightful

Weinsberg, Wurttemburg, Dec. rifle-shot the author is. REASSURANCE

strain of jocularity and really mod-

est but always astonishing re-

minders of what a miraculous

PATIENT: But isn't it a dangerengaged to Bertha Frank, an at- ous operation?

The World's Religions

Shintoism of Japan Unchanged by Ages

This is the first of a series of six articles on the world's religion, by J. W. T. Mason, foremost spiritual writer of the times.. Next: . Greek Mythology.

By J. W. T. MASON Author of "Creative Freedom" (Written for NEA Service)

Before there were any religions in the world men had highly develspiritual beliefs. They thought spirit was everywhere and in everything and they no more en-

gaged in formal worship nor devel-

oped creeds and doctrines than a patriotic citizen of any country disputes about his patriotism or creates different patriotic sects. All citizens consider themselves normally patriotic and do not question the fact. They live up to their patriotic conceptions as a natural attitude without thinking

about it. This is the way mankind, in primeval knowledge of the unity of spirit, reacted to the universe. Only one such spiritual conception, however, has come down through the ages to modern times, retained by a leading race of mankind in somewhat like its original form. This is Shintoism, the national cult of

Japan. There have been some corruptions and modern misunderstandings of Shintoism among the Japanese, but in general, the nation follows a subconscious and inherited tradition in clinging to Shinto. "Way of the Gods"

Shinto means "the way of the



J. W. T. MASON

gods," but there is no word in the Japanese language which actually can be interpreted as gods. The word is aKmi (Shinto is also called Kami No Michi), which means head or great or powerful. The way of the gods or Kami is also the way of mankind.

There is a Shinta saying, know there is no way of the gods is really to know the way of the gods." This means all life is spiritual and whatever we do, we are doearth. All who die become Kami, according to Shintoism.

The Kami are immaterial centers | Boyce, right guard, Mistretta, left of spirit and living beings are ma- guard. terial centers of spirit.

Shinto does not regard the Kami as omnipotent. It does not teach its followers to ask for divine help in meeting individual problems. sees no impassable gulf separating spirit from man. Man is spirit, here this place gave a Christmas dinner on earth, making his way by his party at their home which was atown efforts, gaining comfort by re- tended by the following guests: gularities have existed, they are membering the Kami, for the rememberance causes man to recall right for a Shintoist to request material gain from the Kami. He | Sparrow, Mrs. E. Record and son, must obtain that by his own ef-

Descend from Kami The chief Kami of Shintoism is Amaterasu, identified with the sun, or rather with the source of energy whereby life is able to progress on which is but another way of saying

spiritual origin. The emperors of Japan trace their descent from Amaterasu, or, weeks around the dongaed veldt as might be said, the head of the with the head of the Kami. But, Girl Basketball Star Scores Thirty Shintoism is far more subtle in its meaning than simply emperor worship or mikadoism implies. It has survived all kinds of political changes in Japan for thousands of years and shows a vitality which seems in itself to suggest the im-

> Shintoists regard worshiping at the Grand Shrine at Ise as the holiest of their spiritual activities. For it is at Ise, on the main island of Japan, that Amaterasu has her shrine. Yet, worship of Amaterasu is not what western religious cults would call the procedure. What Saka Wrote In the 14th century, a Japanese

mortality of spirit.

Shintoist, Saka Shibutsu, visited the Amaterasu shrine at Ise to worship, and wrote as follows: "When a man is pure both in body and mind, there is little dif-

ference between the human and the divine, the one being the counterpart of the other. Such a mertal at ence becomes immortal. Any kind of prayer which is in reality a petition, more or less characterized by a mercenary spirit toward his God vanishes; for how can such a pray or be possible when there already exists a complete union between shiping at the Grand Shrine of the girls high school team of West pieces.

ship comes so near to uncorrupted suirituality as to defy man-made creeds and seems to but the indi vidual closer to the spiritual cource of all life than all theological dogma can do. This was the under-

has a strange suggestiveness. We seem to respond to such a conception, naturally, as if out of the dim past, memory returns to us telling us of things long forgotten amid the confusions and materialistic complexities of modern civilization.

standing primeval man had of his

Who was the Iowa amateur champion in 1900?-J. M. Dr. John Maxwell.

What are "whins" in golf?-H. Furze or gorse (weeds). Where was Floyd Johnson born? -F. J. P.

At Des Moines, Ia. Where was John Cooney born and how much does he weigh?-J. At Cranston, R. I., and he weighs

about 155 pounds. When is Pitcher William Sherdel's birthday?-K. L. August 15, 1896. Was Ray Blades ever with Memphis and what year?-H. H. N. .. .He played with Memphis from

What was Bobby Jones' card in the national open in 1925?-K. L He shot 291. When did Walter Travis win the British amateur?-J. M.

March until August, 1920.

In 1904. Who was the women's western unior golf champion in 1925?н. н.

Virginia Van Wie. Where can I le to I oyd Gulickson, former Chicago pro?-J. At the Willowick C. C., Cleveland, O.

Please explain a "rub of green" in golf .- B. M. A favorable or unfavorable penalty is imposed and which must be submitted to.

REC FIVE TO MEET MIDDLETOWN TONIGHT

The Rec Five will meet the Middletown Y. M. C. A. basketball team tonight at the Recreation Center on School street at 8:30. It is rumored that Middletown has a fast quintet and the local players will have to

step to win. In the preliminary game the Rec Reserves will play the Crimsons. The probable lineup of the Rec Five will be: Weian, right forward, Larson, left forward, Quish, center,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stratton of Walter Stratton's family of Manchester, William Robertson of New his own spirituality. But, it is not Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shorts of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. George Bidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wills and children of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Arth in Ackerman of Tolland, Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and children of Andover and Gifford White of Hartford.

> The California town of Vallejo is now being supplied water from a distant reservoir through a onepiece pipe, 22 miles long. The pipe was arc-welded into the one piece. Rivals Record

Goals from Field.



The first bid for basketball fame gathering of the relatives from

comes from York, Pa., and there is here and out of town. the human and the Divine Soul! a feminine flavor to it. Recently York, Pa', scored 61 of the 73 Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were to leave points made by her team in a recent today for Detroit, Michigan, MISCELLANEOUS

Rags. magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fhone \$49-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Surgeon:

Surgeo

"NOT GUILTY" SAY LEAGUE OWNERS

Know of Nothing Dishonest In Business End of Baseball They Reply.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

relationship with Pure Spirit. It International News Service Sports Editor

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"shady transactions," were practiced at the gates of certain major league ball parks some years ago was freely made today by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, in a telegram to the writer. Mr. Johnson's message came in response to charges of "crooked turnstiles" and "other acts of disionesty" preferred against the wners of big league ball clubs by Ty Cobb in an exclusive interview with Bert Walker, International News Service special correspondent. The league president, who was active in bringing about the recent baseball expose in which the names of Cobb and Tris Speaker figured so prominently, added that the "guilty parties" of the turnstile episode had

was non-existent. Johnson's Message The text of Johnson's frank mes-

sage follows: "Some years ago, we had some shady transactions at the gates. There was a thorough investigation and the guilty parties were promptly punished. To the best of my knowledge, everything in our organization today is conducted in

clean and orderly manner." Owners Phil Ball, of St. Louis; Clark Griffith, of Washington; Charles A. Comiskey, of Chicago; Robert Quinn, of the Boston Red Sox; Emil E. Fuchs, of the Boston Braves, and others answered Cobb In their several ways, many c:pressing a flat denial of his charges.

The exceptions were furnished by John McGraw, Comiskey and Ball. The latter merely declined to permit Cobb to lass him "with dishonest and crooked owners" and let it go at that. McGraw declared he felt the official reply should come from Judge Landis.

Comiskey said he "welcomed an investigation by anyone, in or out knock to the ball for which no of baseball, who believed they possessed evidence of dishonesty." He added that, so far as he was concerned, such an investigation could include the entire personnel of the sport from the highest to the low-

Some Replies Some of the replies to Cobb vouchsafed by club presidents were

as follows: "Mr. Cobb is mistaken when he puts me in with dishonest and crooked owners, if he said it." Charles A. Comiskey, Chicago:

"If Cobb, or anyone else, in or out of baseball, has any information regarding dishonest acts pertaining to anything in baseball, the Chicago club would welcome an investigation now, starting with the owners and including the entire personnel of the complete organiza-

Robert Quinn, Boston Red Sox: "Charges quoted are so childish

they do not require any answer." Clark Griffith, Washington: "If Cobb made statements credited, I am at a loss to know of any foundation for them. . If any irre-

Beyond Reproach

absolutely unknown to me."

Emil E. Fuchs, Boston Braves: "Since my entry, I have found baseball beyond reproach. I have full faith in the integrity of player, This beautiful damsel is none other manager and owner. The ethics and | than "Bill' 'Ramsay, star in the Uni standards of baseball today are versity of Michigan's musical show. higher than in other business or It is shortly to visit the Metropoliprofession in my judgment. Last tan Opera House in New York on fall in Boston, I witnessed players its holiday tour of the east. who worked harder against clubs which, santimentally, they desired to win the championship.' John A. Heydler, president of the

National League: "I have no comment to make on the charges that Cobb is alleged to have made regarding ticket scandals except to say that to my knowledge there is nothing in the business conduct of the game by

them.'

officials and club owners to warrant

SHAW-RYLANDER. Miss Sarah Mildred Rylander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rylander of 143 West Center street and Robert Shaw, son of Mrs. Mary Shaw of Adams street were married Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John E. Duxbury, pastor of the North Methodist church at the home of the bride's parents. which was tastefully decorated with ferns and carnations. Only the immediate families were pres-

Miss Margaret Shaw, sister of the oridegroom was bridesmaid, and Theodore Rylander, brother of the bride was best man. The bride's dress was of blue

satin and the bridesmaid's tan crepe de chine. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Shaw was held Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents, and a

turkey dinner was served to a large

The bridal gifts included many This is the true meaning of 'Wor- Miss Helen Myers, star forward of articles of silver, checks and gold

BIG SURPRISE AT STATE TOMORROW

"Country Store Nite" With Surprise Program and Double Feature Tomorrow Night

There's going to be a big surprise at the State theater tomorrow night. There have been some mighty big surprises at the State this year on "Country Store Nite" but this one will top them all. Of course, there will be the usually large number of presents given away. These presents are worth coming for and well worth

"The Prince of Pilsen" is the

picture that will head tomorrow

night's double feature. Anita Stew-

taking to your home.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Admission art and George Sydney are cast in that irregularities, bordering on the leading roles. Here is a deliclous screen entertainment-a riot of fun for young and old alike. It is probable that no musical comedy in the annals of the American stage took so firm a hold on the theatre-going public as "The Prince of Pilsen," delightfully written by Frank Pixley and Gustay Luders. The constant inquiry of Hans Wagner, its central character-"Vas you effer in Zinzinnati?" - became a by-word throughout the country, and it was so firmly fixed in the mind of the public that it still serves to preserve the memory of "the comedy with the funny old German who fell in the fountain."

The other picture will be "The Desert's Toll" with Francis Mcmet swift punishment and that to-Donald cast in the title role. In it day the practice, so far as he knew, are a man and a girl. He saved her from the vengeance of desert and men-and then he found that she had betrayed him! It's a big. beautiful story filled with love and

adventure. Tom Meighan is at the State for the last times tonight in "The Canadian," his latest Paramount release. Tom is perhaps the most popular actor on the screen. He has earned this reputation by making pictures that everyone likes. "The Canadian" is a picture that you will not only like-you will

love it! There are still some good seats left for the State's New Year's Eve midnight show. This will be the outstanding theatrical event of the year, so of course, you will want to be present. If you have not yet reserved your seat, you may still do so by applying at the Selwitz Block, box office.

Kiss Me!



Business report: "Active trading

of Christmas gifts began Saturday

morning and will continue during

the week."

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"BEN-HUR BREAKS RECORD;

REMAINS ANOTHER WEEK

Prospects of turning thousands away unless the engagement was extended has led to the holding

over of "Ben-Hur" for another

week at Parsons's Theater, Hart-

ford. The four million dollar screen

spectacle will remain until Saturday night, Jan. 8, inclusive, with a

matinee every day except Sunday.

at 2:30. Night performances, in-

seats are reserved.

cluding Sunday, begin at 8:15. All

The fact that "Ben-Hur" is the

only motion picture with which the

name of Charles B. Dillingham has

been associated was in itself a

strong guarantee for Hartford the-

atergoers. They have found it no

less beautiful and wholesome than

"Sally," "Sunny," the Fred Stone

productions and others of the spok-

en stage that have made the Dit

lingham name a hallmark of excel-

sion of Gen. Lew Wallace's Biblical

romance, produced with a cast of

150,000, headed by Ramon Novar-

10. May McAvoy, Franci: X. Bush-

man and Betty Bronson. It is pre-

sented with a large touring sym-

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tended to serve all territory within

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soldier, held the spotlight as being

the star of a French tennis troupe

Rene Lacoste, the young French

The French team, for the first

time in the history of tennis, fur-

hard court championships, the

Lacoste won the American in-

door and outdoor championships

and made a little bit of history

when he succeeded Bill Tilden, who

had reigned for seven years, as the

and attracted the comment of the

entire world when she succeeded in

Gertrude Ederle made history

Mme. Mille Corson succeeded la-

ter in duplicating the feat and be-

ed her successful effort and the fact

Important Results

1926 record were:

crowd (110,000).

Among the major events on the

New heavyweight, light heavy-

weight, middleweight, welterweight

A two million dollar boxing gate

The largest fight crowd (133,-

000) and the largest football

Two new major league baseball

The passing of Jack Dempsey

The fall of the New York Giants

The comeback victory of Miss

The falling of Rogers Hornsby as

The breaking up of the "Big

The defeat of Notre Dame by

The defeat of Miss Glenna Collett

Attendance figures of 5,000,000

-an increase of 600,000 over pre-

Baseball was rocked by the big-

the year when Ty Cobb and Tris

heroes of the last 20 years, were

charged with complicity in the al-

Detroit and Cleveland, September

Deny Guilt

hurler, brought the charges, which

also involved "Smoky Joe" Wood.

ter the retirement of Cobb and

Speaker from the management of

The alleged participants, except

"Dutch" Leonard, former Detroit

vious records.

Molla Mallory in the American

world's singles champion.

tion in the Davis Cup series.

What We Think In Sports

(By SPORT EDITOR)

Augusta held a rousing home welcome for Ty Cobb when he came home from the scandal battlefield at Chicago the other day and we under stand Mr. Squawk Leonard has been faithfully promised an even hotter one if he will drop in for a visit some time in the near future.

Still, this baseball scandal will not have been in vain if it results in Judge Landis getting a haircut. However, it is doubtful if his precious white locks would be as eagerly sought for souvenirs as was the crabapple tree in the Hall-Mills case. It all simmers down to this. The sporting public will nevr rest contented until further information is divulged one way or the other and of a firmer foundation than the first.

To be a trifle more explicit, Mr. Squawk Leonard has our heartiest approval to be the first man to try to ride over Niagara Falls in a paper drinking cup next spring. It would make a dandy storyespecially his last words which might be something like this: "O! God, forgive me. Cobb and Speaker were innocent. I just did it for

Gene Tunney recently announced he was going into the Maine wilderness for a rest and to escape publicity. Then the first thing he does, is to fall into a lake and have his companions pull him out. Can you beat that? Pretty soon some syndicate will be after him to describe his experience with his choice vocabulary. course he didn't do it on purpose, but the fact remains the same.

We see by the papers that Edwin Wide holds all the sprint records in Sweden He's sitting high, wide and handsome, as you might say.

A third major league is being planned; and we suppose for the sake of the game, there will be no grandstands for the boys to get

Jack McAuliffe is writing of the bare-fist days of fighting ... That was also the hand-out days of fighting.

McAuliffe old-timers now they fight for the love of the

It was very nice of organized be vindicated." baseball, we'll tell you, to allow Eddie Collins to come back to the big leagues to serve as a third or fourth assistant manager or something, and we do hope they are prying him three or four thousand dollars, anyhow.

"GENE" TOO SMART, SAYS TEX RICKARD

New York, Dec. 28-Tex Rickard, today discounted reports from Rockwood, Maine, that Gene Tunney would sign soon with Humbert J. Fugazy to defend his title under that promoter's anspices next summer. It was Rickard's contention that such action would be precipitated in view of the lack of a logical contender at this moment and the long interval before the title match could be staged.

"Gene Tunney is too smart to rush blindly into a thing like that," Rickard said. "However, I don't blame him for shopping around."

Bamboo is the latest material for making paper. Bamboo, long regarded as a weed in India, has beHERE ARE FIRST TEN PRO GOLFERS.

1-Walter Hagen. 2-Macdonald Smith, 3-Joe Turnesa. 4-Johnny Farrell. 5-Gene Sarazen. 6-Leo Diegel. 7-Bill Mehlhorn. 8-A1 Watrous. 9-Harry Cooper. 10-Bob Cruickshank.

SPEAKER, COBB LIKELY TO SUE JUDGE LANDIS

(Continued from page 1.)

at no gevernment department and called on no government offi-

They were advised by friends that there existed no governmental agency through which they could strike back at organized baseball, except the courts. Several of the Senate's legal lights said their only avenue of action lay in

personal damage suits. Cobb and Speaker were accompanied by W. H. Boyd, attorney for Speaker.

Reports were current that both Cobb and Speaker would appeal to the Department of Justice to investigate the "trust" status of organized baseball.

Supreme Court Ruling Government officials, however, declared the baseball stars would not have a case, as the Supreme Court has officially decided that baseball was not interstate commerce and therefore not subject to

governmental regulation. Announcement by Representative Kelly, Republican of Michigan. that he would sponsor a resolution in the House authorizing a congressional inquiry of the case, aroused little support here. Experienced législators said House would ignore the resolution because of a lack of authority ov-

er the subject. Both Cobb and Speaker should file civil suits for damages against Judge Landis and their own league," said Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana, an ardent baseball fan.

No Federal Jurisdiction As no federal laws were violated there is no federal jurisdiction ovinvestigate it. All Cobb and Speakredress. They ought to sue for a Sarazen in a world's record playoff million dollars damages and then if they are innocent, they would

Senator Harris, Democrat of Georgia, who is Cobb's warmest or third in all the big events of the friend in the Senate, voiced the same opinion. He declared the players were being "deprived of their livelihood" by the action of Judge Landis and would have a real cause for damages.

SWIMMING TRY-OUTS

All swimmers who would like to try out for the Recreation swimming team should report for the plunges Mondays 7 to 7:45 p. m.; Wednesdays 8 to 9 p. m., Saturdays 7 to 8 p. m.

On January 22 the swimming eam will compete with the Hartford Y. M. C. A. team in the city at 3:30 p. m. A return meet will be held here in the near future. Other auatic meets are pending with clubs throughout the state.

'grand monarch" for his treatment of doctors. He was subjected to an come an important commercial operation for fistula in 1686, which product.

"RUSTY" SAUNDERS

HAGEN TOPS LIST OF BEST GOLFERS IN 1926 SEASON

Averaged 71 1-2 For 24 Rounds In Major Tourneys; Smith Second; the

By JIMMY POWERS.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Without he slightest provocation, and being what is often humorously referred to as sane of mind and sound of body, I am going to rank he year 1926.

ter months,

puted leadoff position. He sure shakes a wicked stick of golf and has it all over the others in the shaking business like-well, Gilda Gray lady.

has ever known.

Hagen tops my list for the third time in a row, for this reason: He has played 24 rounds of golf in major tournaments for an average of

He was first in the eastern open and his total of 275 for 72 holes of competitive play was only one stroke from a world's record over a championship length

He was third in the British open and sixth in the national at Scioto. He consistently has proven his superiority at both match and

tournament play. He gathered 'to detail that clutters up the usual will not be sorry. himself the Canadian open on 283, the Metropolitan open with 286. the Chicago open with 287 and was

Joe Turnesa, familiarly known now as "Show-or-Place" Joey, gets third because he has been second year, rising to within a cootie's eyelash of fame in the U. S. open when he trailed Bobby Jones by one stroke.

Johnny Farrell has averaged 72 and a trifle for 30 rounds of championship play. I asked Hagen one day last fall, after an exhibition match in Cleveland, what pro he feared the most next year.

72 1-3 for 21 rounds. Leo Diegel, links, has a fondness for third po- more convincing evidence than alsition. He came in that way in the ready disclosed. National open, the Penn open and the P. G. A. qualifying. Mehlhorn, are about even up. Some may be surprised at

N. Y. SOLONS KILL BOXING COMMISSION then then then

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28—The swan song of the much-embattled New York State Athletic commis-

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

At New York-Andre Routis, French featherweight champion. outpointed Eddie Anderson, of Wyoming, ten rounds. At Newark-Ray Miller of Chi-

cago scored technical knockout over Mickey Chapin, of Scranton, has been to football for several years. His big number seven is closely Memphis, twelve rounds.

America's professional golfers for fists. Those were the real days of No golf season of late years is decision battles in those days. It complete without nominating an was usually a fight to the finish and

Walter Hagen gets the undis.

Walter, the globe-trotting exhibitor and the title gatherer, is with- Jack McAuliffe, the well-known reout a doubt the greatest money player and coin collector the game

71 1-2.

He was first in the western open. He was champion of the P. G. A., thereby setting a record in winning the crown three years in

Macdonald Smith is second be-

of 54 extra holes!

"Johnny Farrell," he says. "He's got the shots. He's got the nerve. Watch him go." Gene Sarazen is hammering his

Watrous, Cooper and Cruickshank

ranking given Watrous. Al has done little or nothing except finish. ing on Bobby Jones' heels in the Louis XIV deserved the title of British open. But that was A party!

sion was being sung in legislative circles today as a result of the action of the legislative reorganization commission, controlled by Republicans, in supporting Governor Smith's consolidation program. In consequence, the boxing commission, composed of Chairman James A. Farley, George E. Brower and William Muldoon soon will be no

It is to be absorbed by the department of state with the control of boxing to be vested in one man. The commission's license committee, which forced the Dempsey-Tunney bout out of the state, already has been cast for the discard on

The state racing commission is another body which will bease to function under the new system and its members, George E. Loft and G. Herbert Walker, will be retired.

Latest Wire Results

HERALD WILL PUBLISH BARE-FIST FIGHTING SERIES BY McAULIFFE

"Bristling Battles of Bare-Fist Days" Starts Tomorrow Night; Thirty-One Daily Installments Well Worth Read-

(By the Sports Editor)

Anyone who thinks modern prizefighting is a crime because of its severity, if it may be termed that, need only recollect back to the time when gladiators fought with bared sport. There were no ten-round nohonor team. Gives the fans some- often the struggle waked fifty thing to chin about during the win- rounds before a winner could be declared.

Starts Tomorrow Because of the never-dying interest in sports as they used to be, The Herald has secured through the that NEA Service a series of 31 articles on, "Bristling Battles of Bare-Fist Days" by no less an authority than tired undefeated lightweight champion of the world. This series is far different from the usual syndicate material and know doubt will be eagerly read by both Manchester's old-timers and the youths of the present age as well. The illustrated series will start tomorrow in The Herald. Don't fail to read the open-

When Men Were Man Jack McAuliff is going to write his life's history. Each chapter will be short and spicy and illustrated in a novel style. It will touch upon the sizzling high spots of a barefisted fighter who fought in the days when men were men and champions were John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, George Dixon, James J. Corbett, Jem Carney and the like. McAuliffe will tell of those eventful 60 and 70-round slugging classics cause he enjoys an average within for the first time. The series is not

ing installment. You will be more

than satisfied.

o"life stories" of defeated champs and near champs. It is an authentic series on the ring starting back early in Ameri-

ca's history when the great idols of the sport often had to sneak away at midnight to some secluded spo or barge and slash and tear their way through round after round to gruelling victory.

McAuliffe held the lightweight hampionship of the world in 1890. '91, '92, and '93. He fought them all and beat them all. He retired undefeated and handed over the belt to Kid Lavigne.

Good Authority McAuliffe, in addition to his inimate knowledge of the early champions, was more fortunte than my other boxer of the time in being on the scene when many of the unimportant battles were taking place. He grew up and worked in the same copper shop with Jack Dempsey and bought him his first punching bag. He was John L. Sulivan's chief second the eventful night in New Orleans when John L. was knocked out by Jim Corbett. McAuliffe bobbed up at all the chapionship affairs, traveled all over the country, relates the fights he has had in most of the important

cities of the North, South and Pacific Coast. He describes the "greatest fighter the world has ever seen." McAuliffe tells about "the most hrilling bout he ever witnessed."

He describes the tricks of the old master, tests of courage and gun fights among fighters' seconds. Above all, he tells everything with a real punch. He puts the same kick into his typewriter as he did in his memorable battles.

Don't forget to secure your copy a fraction of Hagen's for big-time filled with drivel and unimportant of tomorrow's Evening Herald. You

er the case and Congress cannot investigate it. All Cobb and Speak-Is Produced, Is Evans' Decision in Cases Against Cobb and Tris Speaker

Noted Baseball Expert Cannot Convict Stars on Leonard's Flimsy Evidence; Calls It Ridiculous.

I cannot believe that either Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker conspired to way to the top again and averaged throw a ball game for a few paltry dollars. I will not believe it unperpetual motion artist of the til "Dutch" Leonard Las presented

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were fighters from the word go on the ball field. I want to feel they are still fighters off the field. I want to believe that the spirit to win they have always manifested in on a complete show down in this as host to the local quintet. All

I do not regard the affair as a closed incident. I look for Cobb of them have resulted in victories. and Speaker to make an issue of it. If they fail to, I shall be more team this week for Manchester is than disappointed. There will still smarting under the defeat then remain a feeling that it handed it by the Bell City team in might have been so.

Affair Seems Absurd spire to throw a ball game for a mer. few paltry dollars, is more than ri-

diculous. People have said to me, Cobb and Speaker are not guilty why did they not refuse to retire under pressure, but insist on fighting it out to the bitter end?" If there is any criticism in the action of the two stars, it is the

nanner in which they stepped down and out, prior to the expose. I have it on very good authority that there was a reason back of the move, a highly sentimental one, and I am hoping it is so. If Cobb and Speaker stepped out, believing the affair to be a

closed incident, it is now up to them to make an issue of the charges of Leonard and see that the sport world gets the real facts. Part Leonard Played If "Dutch" Leonard is the pagan of virtue that his disclosure would have you believe, why did

he wait for seven years before presenting the facts in the case? The alleged framed game was played on Sept. 25, 1919. Since that time seven campaigns have been waged in the major leagues. As a matter of fact, the alleged fixed game was played prior to the 1919 world series, which was later proved to have been crooked. Leonard's expose after seven years of silence certainly doesn't reflect

credit upon himself. It seems all the evidence in the case was furnished by Leonard, therefore he was the only person capable of spilling the beans. Yet he sits idly by for seven years For thrills, "Rusty" Saunders is to basketball what "Red" Grange paper decision over Pal Moore, of dusty skeleton.

Certainly the belated confession Last year he led the American League of basketball clubs in points stored with 241, an average of eight per game. This year, Saunders, who alternates between forward and center, is finding opposition from his own boss, Ray Kennedy, the speedy playing manager of the Washing
The value of apple orchards in Canada today is put at \$120,000,000. Production has increased in the last 15 years from \$13,000,000 to \$27,000,000 annually.

Shouldn't ease the conscience of Mr. "Dutch" Leonard, Incidentally the spirit of revenge that he admits prompted the disclosure, about the last 15 years from \$13,000,000 to \$27,000,000 annually.

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Crimson Plays Bristol There on New Year's

Manchester High will invade enemy territory for the first time this season on Saturday night, their work, will make them insist | when Bristol High school will act three of the Manchester games have been played at home so far and two

Bristol will encounter a fighting football last fall. However, the rivalry between the two High Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker are schools has always been settled on wealthy men. On the face of it, the basketball cour and Saturday the thought that they would con- night's encounter should be a hum-

Coach Clarke has a world of confidence in his team this season and is looking forward to a victory over Bristol, With the Bristol and Hartford games tucked safely away, the boys can take on the lesser teams with a good deal more pep than they have shown in the New Britain and alumni games.

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"BABE" ON GRIDIRON

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 28-Babe" Ruth, who hits them far and wide for the New York Yankees, but who is now an actor of parts, will drop both roles today when he practices with the football stars of the East and West. The two teams will meet here on New Year's Day.

COBB CAME NEAR SPOILING CAREER OF GREAT HITTER

Tried to "Remodel" Heine Manush But Failed; It Pays To Be Natural.

BY BILLY EVANS

Heine Manush led the American League in batting last season with the handsome average of .377.

Two years ago Manush was removed from the Detroit lineup because of a batting slump that caused his average to drop well below the .300 mark. During the ispring of the year

Heine had his troubles for a time in keeping his head above a .200 aver-Thereby hangs an interesting tale

that Ty Cobb unfolded to me last summer. As the world knows, there never was a greater batsman than Cobb. He was the master of technique.

After watching a batter for five

minutes Cobb could dissect his faults and offer a remedy for each and every one of them. It was not unusual for Cobb to take a visiting player off to one side and point out how he believed

that player might improve his batting. But to get back to Heine Manush. "I almost ruined that fellow as a batsman," remarked Ty to me as he pointed in the direction of Manush. It was in batting practice at the Yankee Stadium and Heine had just sent two long drives well

up into the right field bleachers. "There is one of the greatest natural hitters in the history of baseball," continued Ty, "but he has certain weaknesses like all of us and I thought if I could correct them he might boost his average perhaps 20 points, possibly more. "Taking Manush aside for several days I worked with him as to several changes I had in mind, particularly as to his stance.

"Heine tried his best to excute his average began to shrink. In attempting to alter his style, he lost confidence in his great natural abilito remove him from the lineup.

"While Manush sat on the bench for a couple of weeks, brooding over his failure to hit, I reached the decision that he was a natural batsman, not a scientific one; that his batting power was great enough to dwarf one of his minor faults.

"It has been my experience that majority of batters can improve their style and averages by making study of the business of basehits. Then there are others who are just natural hitters and it is a mistake to try to change them. Babe Ruth is such a batsman.

"Having made up my mind that science should not enter into Manush's style, I put him back in the lineup and my only suggestion was that he be natural, take his healthy swing.

"Immediately he began to show improvement. In 1925, he finished with a mark of .303 after a very bad start. At the start of the 1926 season I told Manush it wasn't how you hit them but where and stresswhen she defeated Miss Helen ed the point that he be natural. "Improving his average by 74 points over 1925, Manush reached the goal of every great batsman, the winning of a batting championship by capturing the American League

There is a moral to this story of Heine Manush, champion batsman of the American League for 1926-Be Natural, Always.

COMMUNITY GIRLS TRIM LOCKS FIVE AS WELLES SHINES

The Manchester Community Girls won their third game of the season last night by trimming Windsor Locks for the third consecutive time. Thursday night, the locals will try to get even with the Aetna Life Girls for the game lost here, Manchester's only defeat of the sea-son. The Aetna battle will be play-

Perhaps now the Windsor Locks lassies are convinced Manchester has a stronger team. Twice before the teams battled and Manchester won. Last night the Windsor Locksmanagement requested another game (lacing) and the local team organized quickly and motored up to the canal city. A few hours later they were enroute home with a 31 to 4 victory. Mariam Welles starred with eight field goals and five fouls. Manchester made good all of its seven free tries, something unusual. At halftime, Manchester led 13 to 2. The local team will practice at the Hollister street school tonight at 7 o'clock.

Welles, c8 Foster, If0 McLaughlin, rg0 Windsor Locks (4)

S. Shellington, rf ...0 Colli, lf

FARRELL NAMES 5 STARS AS OUTSTANDING IN 1926

Tunney, Lenglen, Ederle, Jones, Lacoste Mentioned As Causing Most Noted Upsets; Resume of Outstanding Events In Year's Sport History.

and records galore marked up as nished the finalists in the Paris

Forest Hills.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 28-After a year which by necessity must be recorded as the greatest and most successful in the history of sports, it is that made a most emphatic movealmost impossible to pick out the ment toward world supremacy in outstanding athlete or athletes. There were great stars on every field, great teams in every game

goals for the ambitious this year but it cannot be disputed violently British championships at Wimblethat the following list includes don and the American nationals at history makers of 1926: Gene Tunney, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen,

Miss Gertrude Ederie. Bobby Jones, Rene Lacoste. The ranking is made from the standpoint of international impor-

tance and prominence. There can be no doubt that Babe Ruth was one of the biggest na- swimming across the English Chantional heroes but talking to an Englishman, a Frenchman or a German about his achievements you would have to explain that Babe came the first mother to make the Ruth is a ball player and you swim but Miss Ederle was first and might have to explain what base- the circumstances which surround-

ball is. The Babe has international fame that she bettered all previous time but it is the result of the \$52,000 a records made her outstanding. year salary that he draws more than any general recognition of what he gets it for.

Well Known You do not have to identify Gene Tunney as being a boxer, Mile. and lightweight boxing champions. Lenglen as a tennis player, Gertrude Ederle as the first girl 'to and a million dollar football crowd. cwim across the English Channel. Bobby Jones as a golfer or Lacoste as a tennis player.

Their names are bywords around their world and their records are champions and the first world's records of world wide familiarity. championship team in St. Louis. For that reason they have been picked out as the outstanding stars and Harry Wills. of 1926. Tunney did more that attract the and the comeback of the Yankees.

attention of the whole world when

he won the heavyweight championmy ideas but almost immediately ship of the world from Jack Dempwoman's tennis championship. From an international point of the National League batting chamview it was a victory by far more pion. importance than those scored by Corbett over Sullivan, Johnson over

Three" by Princeton. Jeffries, Willard over Johnson and Dempsey over Willard. It was more important because Carnegie Tech. Dempsey was familiarly known in in the American woman's golf Europe and Tunnay was also, championship tournament and the through his foreign service with the marines and his performances | ascendey to the title by Mrs. G. in the army boxing tournaments on | Henry Stetson, Philadelphia.

the other side. Tunney's victory also introduced for National League baseball games a "high brow" in the list of heavyweight champions. There was "Gentleman Jim" Corbett before him but Corbett never wore a hat as gest scandal since the "Black Sox" high as Tunney and never used the affair of 1919 towards the end of five dollar words that are so prominent in the vocabulary of the Speaker, two of the game's greatest current champion.

leged throwing of a game between fight attracted more notice even than the memorable Dempsey-Carpenter fight because it drew a new | 25, 1919. record of 133,000 and gate receipts of more than two million dollars. Great Interest Mile. Suzanne Longien became one of the headliners of the year, The affair came several weeks af-

Historically the Dempsey-Tunney

pion, in a Riviera match that their clubs. The details were made aroused the United States to the public by Commissioner Landis. highest peak of interest. Mile. Lenglen also kept the Queen of England waiting thirty ninutes to see her play at Wimble-

Wills, the young American cham-

tournament. She was most responsible too in contributing to the history of ten- the Boxing Commission, took the Miss Mary K. Browne and Vincent ranked as the No. 1 American player if he has not turned profes-

Richards, who would /have been title away from Dempsey. The act of Richards in turning huge memorial stadium in Chicago. professional probably will have an The management claimed attendeffect on future history of inter- ance of 110,000 and although no finational tennis as it is very likely nancial statement was made public

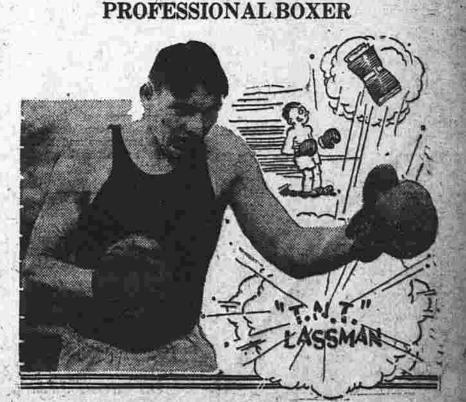
The biggest events of the year were the Tunney-Dempsey fight, don and then had a stroke of tem- the Army-Navy and the Michiganperament and withdrew from the Ohio football game. Tex Rickard, forced out of New York because of the opposition of

Leonard, denied their guilt.

nis by leading a movement to es- heavyweight championship fight to tablish professional tennis, a cam- the exposition stadium in Philadelpaign started by C. C. Pyle, Red phia and entertained 133,000 spec-Granger's manager, and joined by tators, who baid more than \$2,-000,000 to see Tunney take the For the first time in history the Army-Navy football classic went westward and was staged in the

him, will lose the Davis Cup to receipts were in excess of \$1,000,-France this year and it will result 000. FAMOUS GRID TACKLE MAY TURN

that the American team, without it is considered a certainty that the



One of the outstanding football tackles of the country last fall was
Lassman of New York University. With the grid game over he has
again taken up boxing. In ring circles he is known as T. N. T. as he

4 Champion Gene Tunney.

o won all of his bouts over the kayo route last year. It is rumored that he may turn professional and pit his intellect and ability against that of

TWO OF BASKETBALL'S LEADING

POINT SCORERS OF YEAR

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN.

This And That In

Feminine Lore

engal Inreads 6 Clifford L. Webber Lynn thoughtfully, "except that it was a

To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, comes a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on a train. Elwell is an artist. He has a

son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name. The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET

and ELIZABETH. They are called

RUSTY and BETTY. Jim enlists in the World War. He then discovers one of the twins loves him. Put in charge of a machine gun unit, he is shellshocked at Sedan and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN POWELL. He is removed to an American hospital and reported

It is discovered that the father of the twins is dead and that they are the nieces and heirs of JOHN CLAYTON, wealthy retired banker. While the twins are visiting Clayton's home, the Elwells get word that Jim is alive and in a New York hospital, and their grief is turned to joy.

While they are on their way to New York the story goes back to the point where MIKE HENNE-GAN, ex-soldier, is taken by nurse NELLIE DOWNING to the hospital where Jim is. There they are told about his strange case.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

66 W HAT he has been taught so far," the superintendent continued, "consists in getting into his coat and trousers, drawing on his socks and shoes and walking and eating in the way I've described. Those things he now performs of his own volition, poor fellow. You will find him very tractable and an easy patient to handle. "As for any understanding of what is said to him, a fox terrier is a marvel of intellect in comparison."

Nellie Downing winced. "Only his physical brain functions." said the superintendent "There is no sign of real mental activity whatever. It is thought that an operation possibly might restore started up, his face wrinkled in surceedingly dangerous and perhaps rushed past Nellie Downing like a horrible oath. fatal. The trouble, doubtless, is the huge projectile hurled from a cataresult of a blood clot on the brain or pult. else some connecting fiber in some way was broken by the terrific physical shock of a heavy shell explosion." "Is there nothing we can do?" Nel-

lie Downing asked. might, so the specialists had said, put 'er there!" shake it loose and bring back his

will know you or would know any had called Jim Elwell. person he had ever seen before. In Those eyes looked at Mike Hennemy opinion and in the opinion of two gan and merely stared. His hand had

met those of Mike Hennegan.

The orderly returned in a few min- buddy stood before him. utes and Nellie Downing rose with an impulsive little cry as her gaze shaken wreck.

great change came over him. He remember, Jim-"



He was unsmiling, unmoving, like some pale wooden for a fleeting moment the freckled soldier.

prise and his mouth fell open. Then Downing and his eyes were almost thoughtfully, "you have earns

soldier's hand in a pump-handle man you-" shake. "If it ain't me old buddy, "Nothing that I know of." If it Jim Elwell! Who in hell would was a blood clot, the superintendent ever've dreamed of this? Me old told her, another similar shock sidekick, Jim! Put 'er there, old top,

The heart of Nellie Downing rose up in a quick, thrilling leap as she "But it would be purely accidental heard the words of recognition. But if it did. Now, if you wish, I will it sank again the next instant as she have him brought in here, but there noted the total lack of any aroused isn't a chance in a million that he memory in the eyes of the man Mike

specialists who have examined him, gone out mechanically into Mike's he might far better have been killed grasp. He was unsmilling, unmoving, like some pale wooden soldier. He called an orderly and instructed Mike had not yet noticed all this. him to bring John Dos Number 2 His heart was sounding the bugle into the reception room. The orderly call of reveille in his excited brain,

went out and Nellie Downing's eyes which at that moment held nothing but the glad knowledge that his old "Well, I'm a son of a gun!" he went on, his grin still stretching rested on the man she had seen car- from ear to ear, still pumping the ried out of the hospital in Metz, a staring soldier's hand, "Now, what people-what town or city they live me an' you for a little stroll. An' do you know about this? Don't you in?" She started forward but before she remember me, Jim-yer old pal

had taken a step her ear drums were Mike, that fought the cooties with Mike Hennegan had been sitting in got gassed at the foot of Belleau can locate his parents, it might help his chair when the patient was Wood? Don't you remember mebrought in and had glanced up with an' the French quartet what used to

voice that was half a sob, "but it's it for no better reason than to keep "For the love of Saint Pat!" the my old buddy, Jim Elwell, the squar- you out of mischief. How would you nurse heard him yelp in a raucous est guy I ever met, and I never like to remain here and look after bleat as he grabbed the shell-shocked thought for a minute that he was the your friend Jim until I return from

> herself, "who are his people? That's around the hospital." what we want to know. Where is he The superintendent was not slow from? Oh, I don't know whatever to grasp suggestions. "We need an made me think of bringing you here elevator man," said he, and a broad with me, but thank the Lord I did!" smile spread across his features as vaguely, his glance shifting back to eight hours a day, sixty dollars a his old buddy who still stood there month, room and board. How would looking at them but with eyes that you like it, Mike?" showed nothing but that horrible. some place out in the sticks. Let's ears. "When do I eat?" see now, what's the name of the

fascinated, unbelieving. impatience edging her voice, asked, out for a walk. We'll wait till Miss "But what place in Indiana, Mike? Downing's return before you go to Indiana," she said sharply, "is a big work." state and there's probably a hundred or more Elwell families living there.

that's it, that's it-Indiana."

"Yes," put in the superintendent, down together it was a mulligan who had been an amazed witness to stew o' salt horse. Maybe it'll be almost split by a whoop in her ear. | yuh half way across France an' then all this, "try to think of it. If we pork chops this time."

"I don't think I ever heard himonly casual interest. But suddenly a sing all those crazy dam-don't you mention the name of the town," said of the living dead man who is their Mike Hennegan, stroking his chin son.

POISE LENDS POISE; MARCEL, MORALE

Bright Clothes Give Dash and Courage, Says Expert. BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York, Dec. 28 .- "When in doubt, wear henna. When a big deal hangs in the balance, put on that brick red dress and walk into the conference like a crown princess.

"If you would succeed in business, do not dress like a business woman. Seek the greatest possible illusion of luxury, however thin

your purse may be. Lisle hose may

be respectable enough, but they

These are sage words from Flor-

ence Holmes Stone, whose own bril-

ional Federation of Business and

She Gives Advice to Experts

Her work entails the handling of

of voluminous records for every

branch of the pine industry in the

cities, and is credited with having

caused the abolition of the capital

stock tax on pine, by her convincing

arguments before the federal tax

Male experts from all parts of

"Red, scarlet, henna, wine-

sociate like a human being instead

"Make 'Em Take You!"

have an instinctive feeling that the

business woman is an unnatural

phenomenon-which, of course, she

Professional Women's Clubs.

deal.

commission.

for to her.

various shades.

of a wooden Indian."

born, for their mother had died." Jim Elwell, said Mike, had called them Rusty and Betty. "And he had a picture of them taken with his mother and the old man and himself. They were both mighty pretty girls with a lot of hair. They were eighteen, he said, and they didn't look exactly alike, even if they were twins. And his mother was nice lookin', too, and so was his old man. But I don't think he ever said where they lived-that is, the name of the "That's all I know," he said, and "Oh, hell!" he burst out, "I can't believe I'm standin' here in front of Jim Elwell, a-talkin' about him like

small burg of four or five thousand,

"But," he went on quickly, his

face brightening, "I remember now

he called his old man Prof and his

mother Mollie-funny thing, to call

your mother by her first name and

your father by a nickname -an' he

used to tell me about a couple kid

pals of his-girls they were-twins

his folks adopted when they were

this an' him standin' there takin' it all in an' not knowin' a thing I'm sayin'. I can't believe it. It ain't right, somehow." Nellie Downing turned to the

superintendent. "Is there some way in which we could learn where he's

That ought not to be difficult, he assured her. "His name is recorded in Washington and the records will show his place of residence and the hame of his parents. It'll take time, of course, to look them up, but they can be obtained. I'll dictate a letter to the war office at once."

"No," said Nellie Downing with sudden decision. "The wheels in the war office move too slow. I'll go to Washington myself and I'll leave tonight on the midnight train. That will get me there in the morning. I met the president once, just before I went to France, and I know he'll help me to get this matter straightened out. We won't waste time writing letters."

Miss Downing turned and studied face of the man she had staked to twenty dollars that morning.

"Mike," she said, speaking slowly, tion, on the other hand, would be ex- he gave vent to his war whoop and blinded with tears. He ripped out a keep today and that's more than you've done for some time. I'm "I forgot," he said in a husky afraid. You need a job. You need Washington? Perhaps if you show "But who is he, Mike," interrupted yourself useful enough, Mr. Burton the nurse. "That is," she corrected here might give you a regular job

"Where's he from?" Mike repeated he surveyed the big Irishman. "It's

"I'm hired," said Mike, his grin vacuous stare, "he's from some place, again threatening the lobes of his Mr. Burton laughed and looked up place he came from-Indiana? Yes, at the clock on the wall.

"You eat in forty-five minutes," he He kept looking at Jim Elwell, declared. "The gong will sound off for you. In the meantime," he Nellie Downing, with a trace of added, "you might take Jim Elwell

"Didja hear that, Jim, ol' topper? yipped Hennegan as he grabbed his Don't you know anything about his old buddy by the hand again. "It's then we eat. The last time we sat (To Be Continued)

Mollie and Prof are to learn soon

washer

Ten commandments for women ecently were distributed by a Kansas City divine to all the women in his congregation. His decalog folnag" leads all the resti

.Thou Shalt Not Nag. 2. Thou Shalt Not Give Thy Thoughts to Dressing Wholly. (Poor English, but you know what he means.)

3. Thou Shalt Not be Jealous. 4. Thou Shalt Not Be Pugnacious. 5. Thou Shalt Attempt to Live

Up to the Ideals That Have Been Dreamed for Thee. 6. Thou Shalt Not Expect Thy

7. Thou Shalt Remember That Thy Home Is Thy First Shrine. 8. Thou Shalt Remember That and poultry! Men Love Good Women and Cleave to Them Forever? (The question mark is Allene's.)

9. Thou Shalt Set the Spiritual Note of Human Life. Thou Shalt Have Love. Work Out Your-Own

It makes good reading but doesn't mean a banana seed! I can imagine one wife obeying this decalog and making a mess of her marriage. I can as easily imagine another wc- believe that it has done me good man breaking every one of the and I say "God bless it." To all of ukases and making a glerious succoss of hers. No two people are alike and the rules that would work with one husband never would with another.

The meek wife might please one and the aggressive, "pugnacious" one, another. Likewise "the loving wife" might please yet another, but a different husband be bored to death by too much loving. We advise wives-and husbands -to work out their own ten comdon't put over the big business

mandments. For Men Only However, while we're on the subject, let's fashion a decalog for liant career lends weight to her clothes counsel. She is financial men, granting that all women might not like it. But I think many of secretary of the Southern Pine As-

sociation and treasurer of the Na- them would. 1. Do not become winner and let romance leave your

2. Do not grumble and complain. 3. Do not refuse to take any remillions of dollars and the keeping sponsibility for the management of the home and the children. southern states. She addressed

in the home. large gatherings of men in many 5. Do not become an absolute tay-at-home husband and never an escort for your wife.

6. Do not refuse to serve and carve at table and have some interest in the niceties of etiquet in general.

the country seek her advice and de-7. Do not hold the pocketbook strings, ladeling out so much a And she says she always has betweek, regardless of whether it will ter business luck when she is wardo or not. ing red. In her wardrobe trunk that

8. Do not relegate your wife to goes about the country with her the position of housekeeper in the are half a dozen red dresses, in presence of your friends. 9. Do not ask her why she can't

dress as well and look "like Mrs. they all give courage and dash. Blank." That's what business women need 10. Don't squelch her interests -not lisle hose and navy blue suits

and the use of her capacities outand a meek and modes air, but swashbuckling clothes, confidence side the home, if the home is not in themselves, and enough tact to suffering. know when to treat a business as-

GUARD RINGS

Slim guard rings set with white Men don't like the business woman, unless she forces them to, or colored jewels are worn in sets Mrs. Stone believes. "There is still of two or three by those who care the old jealous resentment against for novelty jewelry. women as usurpers. Then too, men

> Hand-painted crepe de chine scarfs in bright or soft colors are

> > Mesh Pumps

of your own shiny nose and stringy

HAND-PAINTED SCARFS

"They expect softness and sym- being shown in the best New York pathy and beauty from women, and shops at prices varying from \$3.25 the too earnest, business woman to \$12. gives them none of these. "I don't mean, of course, that women in business, should use sex

as a lure. But surely feminine have a fixed law of nature that charm can legitimately make a woman a pleasant business as well as a social companion. "Color and line are the first considerations in business clothes. Sim-

plicity of line attracts. men, and warmth of color interests them. "If you expect to have to stand before an audience of men, watch your hemline, and your hose, and shoes. Dresses and jewels are most

important to women audiences, but men watch the hat and the feet. Marcels and Morale "If you feel yourself losing morale, dragging on work that ought to be easy, take a few hours off and have a turkish bath, a shampoo and wave, a manicure and a

facial, or as many of them as you can pay for. "The men in your office may not know what has happened. But the consciousness of being 'well turned

an assured and graceful attitude graphy and other subordinate work, toward his or her job, a certain to a place as expert on finance and amount of individualism in taxation—and still to keep a commethods. Nowadays you have to plete wardrobe in working order : 1 the time. 'tell the world' about yourself, or it "You can't do good work," she will never notice you. says, "when you keep seeing your

Don't Be Sorry For Yourself "If you can't compass poise, at rough fingernails and catching sight The excuse that business women hair and spotted dress. Those things

are "too busy" to consider personal make you feel sorry for yourself appearance is flimsy, Mrs. Stone be



yet, so just another word or two lows. Note that "Thou shalt not about it. It was a great Christmas, weather-wise and every other way, and everybody enjoyed it.

In a popular magazine is given a Christmas day menu for 1879 at a famous old hotel. It consisted of black bear, Tennessee possum, Kentucky coon, roasted quail, venison, canvas-back and red-head ducks-I suppose these were from Michigan blue-wing and wood ducks, roasted wild turkey, wild goose, prairie Husband to Be the Cook or Dishchickens, broiled pheasants, roasted mallard duck, suckling pig, capon and a few other trifles. Imagine

To be sure this was a very special menu. It probably didn't include a salad and very few vegetables. Today we aim for a more bal-10. Thou Shalt Be Loving and anced menu, which is one way in which the world has changed for the better.

choosing from that list of meats

Charles Duckens said: "Though Christmas has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I which we say "Amen."

There is one particular injustry that Christmas of 1926 has "done good" to and that is the engravers and publishers of C' totmas cards. There was a perfect avalanche of them this year, according to the postoffice people, and we all realize it for never did we receive so many from unexpected sources. When mailing and receiving an average of fifty to an individual or even a family is considered, one realizes the immensity of the business, and it seems as if Uncle Sam himself would have been benefited.

Ohristmas Cards

nounted to almost \$55,000,000 it should greatly exceed that this season is dark brown and gray year. More and more people are having them printed cach season and they do not seem to care what expense is incurred just so they find a card that suits them; \$15 for 4. Do not be unnecessarily untidy | 50 is an average price, and many pay 25 to 30 cents for the cards they choose from the great variety in the stores, without the printed name. The designs produced one year are never used again another season.

In Dicken's -time the Christmas card was hardly ever used in England, in which country it first appeared in about 1846. In America they were printed by Prang about ten years later. It was not, however, until 1905 that it was taken up in a serious way by people generally. We have recollections, some of us, of receiving the most ornate Christmas greeting cards, made of exquisite white moire silk, padded, with silk fringe and little painted figures or flowers. Those "flossy" cards are no longer used, not even at Valentine's day. Women buy more cards many times over than do men, just as they buy more of all other Christmas merchandise. Men, however, pay more for their greeting cards, as they are apt to lo when it comes to other gifts.

The dinner dessert below is quite unusual and most delicious. Any kind of jam or marmalade can be used, although apricot, raspberry, strawberry and peach are particularly good: Jam Cream Pie

Two eggs, 1½ cups milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon flour, few grains salt, jam, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon pow dered sugar, 2 drops vanilla. Line a pie dish with plain pastry

Chill thoroughly. Beat eggs slight ly. Mix and sift sugar, flour and salt and stir into eggs. Add milk slowly stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour into pastry and bake until firm. The oven should be hot when ple is first put in, and the heat reduced after ten minutes When custard is done, remove from oven and let cool. Spread with a thick layer of jam and cover with cream whipped until firm and sweetened with sugar. Flavor slightly with vanilla.

The person who wants to "eat and grow thin" may eat all the lettuce she wants provided it has no rich dressing over it, so it behooves her to try to like head lettuce without it, using just salt. Jean Patou, famous Parisian de-

igner, has sent an emissary to this country, a recognized authority on maldenly beauty, to find six of America's beautiful girls to act as models. They must be tall, blonde, slender, athletic, very feminine and between 20 and 25. He would find

We can't just forget Christmas a it easy choosing if he should visit America during the Atlantic City . pageant week.

Piquant Beets

Four or five smooth medium-size ed beets, 2 tablesp.ons melted butter, 2 teaspoons sugar, % teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon grated onion, few grains nutmeg.

Cook _cets in boiling water until tender. Drain, plunge into cold water and slip skins. Chop quite finely. Melt butter and stir in remaining ingredients. Add chopped bee's, stir and cook for five minutes. Turn into a hot serving dish and serve at once.

Grated horseradish can be used in place of onion if preferred. Allow plenty of time for cooking winter beets. Two hours at least will be needed.

The year's greatest woman is adjudged to be Miss Sarah Graham-Mulhali, who has been awarded the \$5,000 prize annually given by a woman's magazine to that woman who has contributed most to humanity during the year. This lady has devoted her life to the conquest of the drug habit, helped make the importation of opium and heroin a crime, and has fought for special drug divisions in police departments the country over. The drug menace seems remote to most of us but it is a great and ever threatening danger more prevalent than we have any idea of.

MARY TAYLOR

GOLD AND BROCADES For the bag to be carried in the evening, there is a preference for tailored models in gold kid or in fancy brocades, exquisitely lined.

EVENING SCARF The tulle scart for evening is

never more becoming and flatter-Last year it was estimated the ling than when developed in pink sale of Christmas .greeting cards with a border of ostrich or sequins.

A smart color scheme for this

beige. It has a sophistication that

more obvious combinations lack.

Trim Enough!



Belts have come back to the mode with a vengeance, and are getting larger by the hour. Look at this one Bebe Daniels is wearing. She calls it a brigand belt, and explains that it is a most economical acquisition because it takes up all the room on a frock so there isn't any necessity for trimming.

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none too careful about the hygienic sion of disease, though often suscharacter of their surroundings can | pected. be found the little insect Cimex lectularius, more familiarly known as

quite flat and it conceals itself duce insomnia. easily in the narrowest chinks and cracks of the bed and the walls. The bite of the bedbug is accomplished by four threat-like filaments which glide over each other with an alternating motion and pierce the skin. Then it sucks blood much more irritated by the bites cade. than are others. These people will have swelling and inflammation

after the attack. When the householder decides to eliminate this insect he should realize that bedbug powders can not impressed in the fabric are a midget at the eggs and the bugs con- winter style. cealed in narrow chinks. Scalding water or soap suds will

kill them but may also ruin the Perhaps best of all is the use of a liberal amount of gasoline, benzine, kerosene or any other petrol- with geometrical figures of black eum oil, in connection with which, satin appliqued on by hand.

CIMEX LECTULARIUS | bility of fire. Fumigation with hydrocyanio

acid gas is effectual, but can be used only with great caution. The bedbug has a peculiar odor, produced by certain glands. Otherwise he seems to do no particular harm since he never has been deft-Wherever there are men who are nitely connected with the transmis-

The presence of this insect around a bedroom offends the sense of cleanliness and if many of It has no wings, but its body is his family are along they can pro-

GIRDLES OF NET

The debutante is wearing girdles of net, very lightly boned. The through its beak. Some people are matron will choose soft satin bro-

BROCADE FELTS

Brocade felt hats, with patterns

SATIN TRIMMING

Lovely new lingerie is trimmed

Home Page Editorials Will Nature Free Women? By Olive Roberts Barton

The world goes marching on! "The path of progress is marked by the graves of martyrs," so goes an old saying, and now it is woman who has been chosen for the role. Close observers of progress tell us that no lasting reform has ever been an abortion of true civilization. Instead, the advance of religion, science, and all the "ologies" that have made for the betterment

of man, have been of natural conception and birth. We have had the renaissance, the age of exploration and settlement, then the age of invention; and now it would appear to be the age of

Just where in the future does civilization intend woman to be? In the home? The agitation of the The heavings and struggles in the arre in effect. economic world are not womanmade-or man-made. They are a natural result of other economic changes that have gone before, and conditions in which we live.

Back of every economic urge is the only trimming. Woman has been a domestic ani-

Our chief concern is with the

future-and the child is the future.

less of custom, has been her use to the child. She produced the childshe must serve the child. There you nature herself will not be likely to change. Women are training themselves,

their minds, their bodies, so that their children may have the benefits thus far established by sivilization. By new occupations they are enabled, by greater buying power, to give the child the things he will need for a highly competitive, highly specialized future. The pioneers are having a hard

time has come to remove woman from domestic routine so she can serve her children in a different way, no law of man can change it. We do not know yet if the change taking place in the status of woman is another step toward the

time of it. But they need not be dis-

couraged. If Nature says that the

DYED FURS

Some customers affect dyed furs to match the dress or evening question is not a grandstand play wrap. Short-haired pelts are used rehearsed by the lady in question. and the dyes are delicate and biz-

looks like it.

SILVER BROCADE Silver brocade on a black satin background is used in a teagown

from Paris. Heavy silver ribbons

forming a braided girdle are the

HORIZONTAL TRIMMINGS

great ultimate end or not, but it out' will double your assurance, and therefore, your ability.

"Training is the first essential, Metal mesh appliques are very effecnaturally. But a close second is tive on colored velvet evening slippoise. The modern business world pers. is largely based on poise. Everybody in business should cultivate

least fight for poise."

mal, with variations, according to creed and country, from time unknown.

But first and foremost, regard
Sweaters and horizontal stripes appearance is filmsy, Mrs. Stone believes. Left a widow with two chillieves. Left a widow with two chilli



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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

HISTORY QUIZ

Students of history should have little trouble answering these questions. To check your answers com- Make the most of this brief day; pare them with the correct answers on another page:

1-What United States president was called "Old Hickory"? 2-What was the name of the

ship that carried the first puritan Turn to valorous toil instead, colonists to the United States? 3-To what island was Napoleon first exiled?

the life of Captain John Smitn? 5-What countries took part in the battle of Austerlitz?

6-What is the Magna Charta? 7-Who is known as the Maid of Orleans?

8-Who was president of the ging. United States during the Civil War? 9-Who wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac"?

10-What was the name of the armored ship which defeated the teacher, "but you can't imagine Merrimac during the Civil War?

"Didn't I see you going down the street the other day with an man has concealed about him apple in your hand?" 'Quite so, old chap. I was go- pleasant, of a girl in a pink dress. ing to call on the doctor's wife."

Some people are so pessimistic every show is immediately after that they look for splinters in club the curtain goes up and before ev-

LASTS IS THE BEST



SORT OF COMPANY

SENSE AND NONSENSE

How could Solomon help but be wise when you consider the number of mother-in-laws he had to set him right?

GOOD NIGHT Mother's voice: Mary, what are you doing out there? Mary: I'm looking at the moon. Voice: Well, tell the moon to go home, and come in off the porch.

Kipling didn't know blondes when he wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

The grizzly old tom cat may not be much for looks, but you'll have to admit he has a lot of experience.

POST MORTEMS Nineteen-twenty-six is dead; Cold he lies beneath the stone. Place a flower at his head, But-leave well enough alone! Don't disturb a single bone; From the dead past turn away;

Joys and sorrows that have fled Never more the soul may own; Mad ambitions that misled, Sins-to which all men are

Requiescat in pace!

Let its ghost no more be known

prone-Seek not vainly to atone; Down the wind go roses blown-Requiescat in pace!

Past and present can't be wed; Vain it is to grieve or moan. Dull regret makes a man a drone.

Let no relics here be shown; 4-What Indian princess saved Banish even yesterday; ne life of Captain John Smitn? Last year's nest the bird has flown-

Requiescat in pace! All wealth comes out of the ground, but only after hard dig-

"It's the little things that count," said the education lecturer. "Yes," responded the primary what a hard time we have teaching them to do it."

We suppose every middle-aged somewhere a memory, invariably

The most enjoyable moment in erybody starts coughing.

In Restaurants: Sometimes we get coffee, half milk, but more often we get coffee, half coffee.

De Style: What did Gotrocks do when the doctor told him we would have to give up tobacco?

Gunbusta: Began smoking the cigars his wife gave him for Christ-

Did one of your friends in Florida send you a Christmas card, saying, "I'll pick oranges for you.

You throw snowballs for me." tried to shave myself one day But I met with disaster; X marks the spot where I went

wrong The X is of court plaster. The man who believes that money can do everything will do every-



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Said Scouty, when an hour hal

What's in the pathway of our

The Tinymites clung to their sled. would go. They all agreed that The wind made all their cheeks coasting was great fun in winter turn red, for surely they were weather. 'Course now and then the traveling at many miles an hour, wind grew cold, but, shucks, the Said Scouty, "Say, it's nearing Tinymites were bold, and when it night." But Clowny snapped, "Oh, did they'd laugh, and huldle close you're not right. The darkness together. merely comes from clouds. We': e going to have a shower." passed, "Say, just how long's this

And, as the sled sailed on its going to last? My legs are getting track, the sky above got very black, and I would like to stretch and then some little snow makes them out. I wish that we could stop started falling all around. Then a bit. It's hard to sit, and sit, and someone yelled, "I wish we'd stop sit." And then he hesitated as he before we slip and take a flop. It heard wee Clowny shout:

This keeps up the snow will be quite "Hey, everybody! Look ahead.

deep upon the ground." Then Coppy said, "We're in to sled?" And, as they looked ahead light. I surely hope that you are they saw a great snow bank was light. No charm can come to us un- there. And then, the next thing less we slide into some pit. You that they knew, the sled arrived and ought to know, it seems to me, that ploughed right through, and all the snow's as soft as it can be, and if little Tinymites went sailing in the we fall off of our sled it will not air. hurt one bit."

So, on they sailed through ice and (The Tinymites fish through the snow, not knowing where the sled ice in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES-Hold Him, Amy!

OMBOY! YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I GOT! HUM? YEAH-

AN' CANDY! GEE, I GUESS

WHY DON'T YOU COME

OVER AN' SEE ALL

MY STUFF? WHAT?

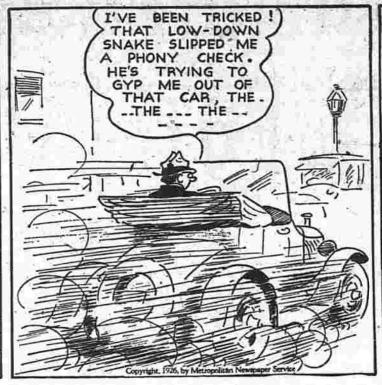
THIS AFTERNOON?

ALL RIGHT-

\$ALESMAN \$AM

WE GOT A HUNDRED POUNDS-







by Percy Crosby



YOUR WAY YOU'D BE WHACKIN UP THE FRUIT . S IMAY HAVE ME LITTLE IDIOSYNCRASIES, BUT THAT AINT ONE O' THEM.



No Doubt About It

WELL-THIS

IS MORE THAN

I CAN STAND!

OH, SAY - SLIM CALLED

TH' THINGS HE GOT-ROLLER

SKATES BALLBAT FISHIN POLE

SLEDCANDYNECKTIESHIRTS

SAM ISH'T BOWN

SHOES PENCIL BOX GLOVES

AN' OH NOT HALF AS

MUCH AS I GOT-HUM?

YEAH- AN' NOT

TO THIS .

ONLY THAT-LISTEN

ME UP AN' TOLD ME ALL

GOOD GRIEF!! DOESN'T YOUR TONGUE EVER GET TIRED FROM TALKING SO MUCH ?? NO-17 DOESN'T POP-



Ups and Downs





BECAUSE

THEN CALL HIM UP NOW AND CALL HIM DOWN FOR NOT BEING DOWN WHEN

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Fountaine Fox

By Swan

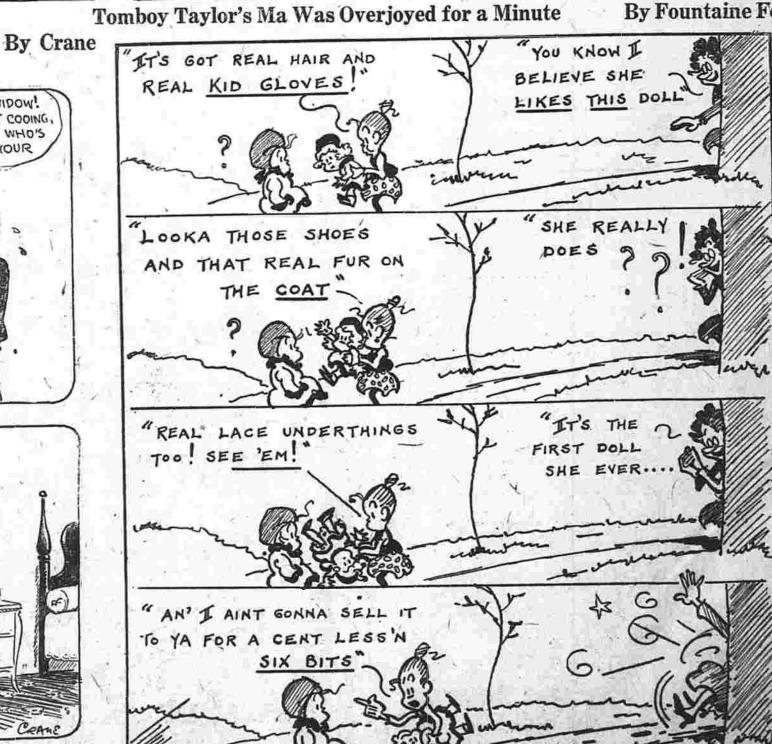
DUNNO. WHO DO YOU THINK IS IN TOWN AND HAD THERE'S THAT TAXI DRIVER THE NERVE TO COME I PUNCHED ON TO MY CLUB ASKING THE NOSE AND ABOUT YOU? THAT FOLLIES GIRL, AND-

DAWGONIT - HERE IT IS TH' SECOND DAY SAMS WITH ME AGAIN AND HE AIN'T DOWN YET









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ABOUT TOWN

and son Maitland, of Old Say- He died Christmas day at the age business transacted in preparation brook, were Christmas guests of of 65. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby.

with her parents in Rockville.

According to the report issued as of December 24 by the State Department of Health, Manchester is given a clean slate as far as con- Methodist church will have their tagious diseases are concerned.

BOWLING MATCH SAIDELLA AND FENTON South End McLAGAN AND BRENNAN North End CASINO ALLEYS

eral guests over the Christmas hol-Neary and son of New Work city, returned yesterday after spending the holiday here and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNeary and son James Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Clarke William Porter of New York city.

8.30 Tonight.

Mrs. Victoria E. Palozey has re- of Springfield are spending this bring their own sewing. turned home after spending a week | week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris of Main street. Mrs. Gregory is a sister of Mr. Ferris.

> Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ladies Aid society of the South regular meeting.

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Tinker Building.

be held in the vestry at 7 o'clock fered in a fall recently. tomorrow evening. Professor A. J. W. Myers of the Hartford School of Religious Education will give a State and Circle theaters of this talk on "What We Are Trying to town, was the recipient of a beau-Do in the Church School." Dr. tiful Christmas gift from the em-Myers gives a great many address- ployes of both theaters. Mr. Sanson es at Sunday school conventions was presented with a gold watch

P. M. McNeary and sisters ,Re- and various other groups of church chain and fob. The fob is a gold becca and Sarah, were hosts to sev- school workers. Refreshments and Elks' insignia with a mounted elk games will follow the speaking and tooth. idays. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mc- it is hoped that every substitute teacher will be present in addition to the regular teachers.

sisters of the death of their uncle, to 5. A nominating committee will law. be appointed and other routine for the next regular meeting which will be the annual one with elec-Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gregory tion of officers. The members may

The Cyp club of the Center Congregational church will have a was recently involved in an accisocial at the church tomorrow at dent, was discharged from the Me-7:30 p. m. in the junior room. At morial hospital today. this time the club will entertain their friends who are home from various schools for the holidays, without regard to the church with which they are affiliated. The committee in charge includes Emma Strickland, Ray and Poy Warren, Mary and Rodney Wilcox, Marion Mohr, Muriel Treat and Marjorie

The regular noonday luncheon and get-together of the Manchester and get-together of the Manchester NEW YEAR'S PARTY Hotel Sheridan tomorrow at 12:15. This will be the last meeting under the old list of officers and the retiring president, Charles Ray, will be the speaker. Every member is irged to be on hand, particularly as each one stands an equal chance of being compensated by Frank Anderson who is to furnish the atendance prize tomorrow.

The meeting and social of the Standard Bearers, one of the missionary societies of the So th Methodist church, which was to have been held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, has been postponed until further notice.

N. H., was unable to reach Man- party. chester until late yesterday afternoon owing to the heavy snow-

The Center church troubadours, one of the children's musical organizations, enjoyed a theater party this afternoon at the State

The W. B. A. Guard club will iold its regular meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Lillian Houston Kalin of 67 School street. The Ladies' Aid Society of the wedish Congregational church will

ave its annual meeting with the president, Mrs. Swanson of 70 Haynes street, tomorrow at 7:30 p. St. Mary's caurch school will

nior scholars in the parish house this evening. The schools in the Ninth district will open tomorrow after a vaca-

tion of seven days.

have its Christmas party for the se-

The Cradle Roll children will Second Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Members of Hose Company No. will have a roast beef supper and a Christmas party at the hose house on Thursday evening. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the distribution of funny presents from the Christmas tree will

The December meeting of the John Agnew, of 180 Center teachers and officers of the Second street, is confined to his home Congregational Sunday school will with a broken arm, which he suf-

Jack Sanson, manager of the

Mrs. Annie Gardner of 14 Elm. Terrace fell near the Cheney mills yesterday and broke her leg. She The Ladies Aid Society of the was taken to the medical departare remaining for a few days. Word Second Congregational church will ment of Cheney Brothers and lat-was received by "Smiler" and his meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 er to the home of her daughter-in-

> Mrs. Hattie McGuinness of 131 Glenwood street was taken to the Memorial hospital by Holloran's ambulance today. She is suffering with pneumonia.

Mrs. Florence O'Connell, who

Circle theater, is in St. Francis hospital at Hartford where he will undergo an operation. Classes at the Recreation Centers will resume tomorrow. The girls' advanced dancing class will

meet at 4:15 and the women's

dancing class will meet at 7 o'clock.

Henry Lord, operator at the

AT THE RAINBOW

The Rainbow Inn and dance hall on Bolton Hill will be the scene of a gala New Year's Eve party according to announcements made today. A full course dinner will be served, and dancing will be enjoyed until 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Bill Tasillo's first string orchestra

Reservations are being made now, and from all reports a large crowd will be present. Tomorrow night's dance will feature "Baby Doll Night." What it's all about Miss Edith Pearson, one of the will be disclosed at the dance. Carteachers in the Eighth District nival novelties are being purchasschool, whose home is in Hancock, ed today for the big New Year's

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Country club house has been very prettily decorated green and the committee in charge is completing arrangements for the Christmas Party on Wednesday evening, December 29th. With so many of the younger members home from school with their friends for the holidays this affair promises to be well attended and the most successful party of the

Waddell's orchestra will furnish music for dancing, from 8 to 12. Refreshments will be served. Everyone who attends will have a good time.

FUNERAL OF HENRY DE FORGE.

The funeral of Henry De Forge announced yesterday to take place this morning, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 from his late home and at 9 o'clock at St. James' church. The body will be placed in have their Christmas party at the the receiving vault of St. James' cemetery.

> RESERVE YOUR TABLES Now for Your New Year's Eve

THE WARANOKE After the Show at the State Theater.

HULTMAN'S

After Christmas SALE

Men's and Boys' SUITS and **OVERCOATS**

Starts Today

DRASTIC PRICE-CUTS ON ALL

WINTER GARMENTS.

Arthur L. Hultman

Boys' Department Downstairs.

After Christmas Reductions

Here Are Specials That Are Worth Coming After

\$5.95

Winter Millinery \$2.95

We have reduced our entire stock of \$5.95 millinery to this price. Sport and dress hats in either mettalic, silk, felt or velvet. Second Floor.

\$5.00

Part Wool Blankets \$3.98

Both full and single bed size. Only 40 to sell; 15 full size blankets in assorted colors, and 25 single blankets in plain colors, some have colored borders. Main Floor.

Book Bargains

25c and 50c Painting Books	15c	
99c Books	50c	
Boys' and Girls' \$1.25 and \$1.75	12	
Books	89c	
50c Linen Books	25c	
Main Floor		

Electric Goods

Including percolators, toasters, grills and urns. Values from \$4.98 to \$24.95. There are some wonderful values in this lot!

Basement.

\$2.98

Taffeta Cushions \$2.39

Beautiful all silk taffeta cushions in various shapes in the wanted shades of rose, blue, gold and orange. Suitable for the living room or bou-

Main Floor.

\$59.50 and \$75.00

Dress Coats \$49.50

Beautiful pile fabric coats in blue, brown, gray, and black luxuriously trimmed with squirrel, wolf, beaver and fox collar and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 46. Second Floor.

\$4.98

Table Lamps \$3.98

Pottery vase bases with heavy silk shades. \$9.98 Bridge Lamps \$5.98 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps...\$2.98 Basement.

All Toys

All dolls, doll furniture, mechanical toys, autos, structo toys, drums, etc., have been reduced 1-4 off for a few days only.

Basement.

Fancy China and Silverware 1/3 Off

Fancy china cake plates and handled sandwich trays; also silver plated trays, silverware sets and carving sets have been reduced 1-3 off. Basement.

\$2,98

Imported Atomizers \$1.50

Beautiful imported atomizers in either irrides-cent or plain glassware in all the wanted shades. Limited number to sell.

Main Floor.

NEW YEAR'S POST CARDS 7 for 5c



American Mixture HARD CANDIES 2 lbs. 25c

"LOVE 'EM, LEAVE 'EM" SHOULD PROVE A "WOW"

Tomorrow.

watch kid sister steal her sweetheart. At least, that's what happens in Frank Tuttle's current . Paramount production, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," which arrives at the Circle Theater tonight and tomor-Mame Walsh, after turning down

Bill Billingsley's proposal because she feels that he doesn't make enough money to support a wife, goes off to the country for a vaca-moonlit nights are lonely without good old Bill, so she treks back to town. But-Bill isn't as good as he seemed, neither is he old. And on ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH Mame's return she finds that he has laid his hand and heart at the feet of her flighty little flirty sister. and is making him jump through loops. Mame, disgusted at their falseness, decides to adopt Janie's slogan as her own, and she publicly announces her intention to "Love announces her intention to "

she hurries back to town to say that the offertory at both services they she has reconsidered. There, after rendered the duet Adeste Fidelis arranging a surprise party with the other residents of the boarding of the anthems. house, she comes upon Gray kiss-Superb Comedy Feature Show- ing another woman,-her own sis-

ing at Circle Tonight and ter. It seems almost impossible that these two people whom she loved above all else should suddenly prove false. But she covers her face When the cat's away, the mice with a mask and tells the whole will play and when sister's gone, party that while she may have loved Gray, there are other fish in the sea. She intends going through life just "loving 'em and leaving 'em."

Gray experiences a change of heart and offers himself to his former fianceeand-but see "Love No 3 'em and Leave 'em."

Evelyn Brent, Lawrence Gray and Louise Brooks have the three featured roles. Townsend Martin prepared the screen play from John V. stage success.

FILLED FOR SERVICE Despite the snowstorm Sunday Janie has him tied to her finger morning the auditorium of St. Bridget's church was well filled at ing rapidly northeastward, the

'em and Leave 'em."

First, Miss Brent and Gray vow their love for each other. He proposes marriage but she advises him to wait till he can better afford it. In a radiant glow of bliss, she goes soprane soloist of Hoston, and Dr. is sippl and Northwest Florida coasts. By tomorrow, the bureau stated, the storm will shift to Sandy Hook, where thick weather will be experienced and winds will reach gale force.

on her vacation. But days and George Dwyer, tenor, who was at REBEKAHS INSTALL nights pass slowly without him, and his home here for the holiday. At and sang the solo parts in several

> FIREMEN'S SETBACK Hose Company No. 2 leads the

other three companies in the South Manchester Fire Department setback tournament as the result of last night's session which closed the first round. In the games last night Brock and Shorts of No. 4 were high with 181.

Following are the

The beginning of the first round will take place next Monday evening at Hose House No. 1. COASTAL STORM COMING

TOMORR' SAYS BUREAU Washington, Dec. 28-A disturbance over the Mississippi is mov-

OFFICERS MONDAY

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will stall its officers for 1927 at a meeting to be held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The program will begin with a supper to be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Claude Truax. Assisting her will be the following Rebekahs: Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Edith Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Keeney, Mrs. Ellendr Rogers, Mrs. Florence Chapman. Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. Maude Norton, Mrs. Ida Dart, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Miss Mary Hutchinson, George Dodson

Aiding Miss Christine Miller, who is chairman of the decorating committee will be Miss Beatrice Dart, Miss Ruth Morton, Mrs. Eli-zabeth Wright, Mrs. Florence

The supper is not to be solicited and tickets may be secured from provide by Thursday evening, and those having tickets for sale are requested to make returns by that