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SMITH MAY BE

ALLOWED SEAT

FOR BRIEF SPAN

Curtis Has a Scheme to Let

Illinois Man In, Refer His

Case and Beat It For

By ROBERT CHOATE

Special Correspondent Boston Her-

ald and Manchester Herald

Washington, Dec. 29-That tem-

peramental body, the Senate, has

apparently changed its mind again.

If reports circulated today prove

correct, it may allow Col. Frank L.

Smith of Illinois, senator-designate

The fly in the ointment, howev-

er, is that Senator Ashurst, sartor-

ial marvel from Arizona, still has

lying on the table of the Senate his

resolution depriving Mr. Smith of

the right to take the oath of of-

Resolution in Way

urst, in his dignified way, must

chew on that resolution a little be-

fore Mr. Smith can raise his right

hand before Vice-President Dawes

and scratch a signature in the

Ashurst stoutly avers that no

senator will care to risk the onus

of allowing Col. Smith this privi-

lege. If there has been any change

of sentiment in the Senate, due to

the kindly spirit generated by the

holidays, Senator Ashurst has fail-

Senator Curtis of Kansas, Re-

publican leader, has prepared a

little strategy whereby the Senate

might speedily rid itself of the

Smith case, proceed to the passage

Borah's Ire Aroused

marked that the Senate might well

ty were required or even two-

thirds. Borah, it is no secret to say

believes Smith should be deprived

of his seat because of moral unfit-

ness, the act of turpitude being ac-

ceptance of \$125,000 from a trac-

tion magnate at a time when the

candidate was chairman of the

"Senator Borah," we asked

"why are you so clearly decided

Always Against Pepper

ed Borah, accenting the pronoun,

"but we are more concerned with

put our foot down on the accept-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Milford, Dec. 29 -When George

Goodmiller, a truck driver of the

Bronx, New York city, discovered

that his machine had ran out-of

on the side of the road, parked the

Into the Wreck.

"I am against Pepper," answer-

ratemaking board of the State.

of appropriation bills, and

Senate to five days.

on so great a subject.

Pepper?"

register of the Senate.

ed to find it.

The Senate, said Senator Ash-

to take his seat after all.

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**ENATE FACES** 

AN EARLY ROW

## **GAS FRANCHISE SESSION LOOMS** IN LEGISLATURE

#### Conn. L. & P. Seeks Right to Enter Business; Pipe Line **Routes Submitted By New** Haven Concern.

Hartford, Dec. 29 .- Indications of a "gas franchise" session of the state Legislature this winter were apparant today in two petitions for franchises which were filed with the secretary of state's office.

The Connecticut Light and Power Co., largest distributor of power in the state, plans to go into the illuminating gas supply business, according to a petition to the General Assembly filed with the secretary of state's office here today. Authority to make and supply gas is requested by the company which is headed by J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Housatonic Dams Expansion plans of the company's power business are also provided for in a clause in the petition which requests authority to build such dams across the Housatonic river and its tributaries as will best utilize the waters and water power. The petition is signed by Edward W. Day, the company's attor-

Authority for construction of two huge pipe lines for gas which chased the New Haven Gaslight Co., in another petition to the legislature filed today with the secre-

Authority to change the name of the company which will operate the also is requested. The Hartford American Writing Paper Company Coke Co., was incorporated by the 1925 General Assembly.

Route of Pipe Lines Haven-Hartford pipe line would holders against the paper concern. The petition states that the New run through Hamden, North Haven, Wallingford, Meriden, Berlin, New Britain, Newington and West Hart-Bridgeport would run through company is ordered by the courts Orange, Milford and Stratford.

ing the certificate were E. E. Ey- ed that \$50,000 is the minimum senbach, Edward W. Day, Joseph | bid that will be entertained. M. Berry, Hugh F. Smith, John S. Brookes, Jr., and Clarence S.

#### POLICE STOP CLYNIC OF A "BOY HEALER"

Cripples Rage as Indian Lad district of New York, and it is ex-Is Prevented From Continuing Alleged Cures.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29 .-Hundreds of cripples today were protesting to police who last night broke up a meeting conducted by Abram George, eleven-year-old St. Regis Indian boy healer. The father was arrested for exhibiting a miner without a license.

More than 1,000 cripples who had not yet been treated stormed police headquarters, demanding the lad's healing attentions. Many of those treated reported complete or partial cures and the others were enraged at their failure to benefit from the boy's laying on

#### **NEW YORK STAGE MAY** PICK ITS OWN "CZAR"

Must Do Something to Clean Ultimatum.

New York, Dec. 29-Appoint ment of a theatrical czar, with powers similar to those of Will Hays or Judge Landis was being considered by Broadway producers following Mayor Walker's threat of a strict censorship if the producers next month when they want to talk failed to rid the stage of immoral and salacious plays.

The mayor's ultimatum met with instant response from the Broadway magnates, who will meet in a few days to discuss the situation and decide on the best means to meet it, censoring their own pro ductions instead of suffering offi cial regulation.

# **RUM SHIP'S ANCHOR**

Cuts Communication on Important South American Line

the rum-runners are blamed for to save him from hanging. the two Americas today. The dragging of a rum-runner's anchor is an important South American cable off New York today.

| Comparison of December 27: \$277, | Construction of Second of D

## SEEKING GIRL IN FRENCH SPY PLOT

British Ex-Army Officer Is Held Charged With Selling Information. Parls, Dec. 29 .- Once more

the slogan of the French secret service is, "Cherchez la Femme", as they seek to unravel an alleged espionage plot. Vivia i Sanders, who claims he is a retired British army captain, is today held by the French police on charges of espionage on behalf of Ger-

The police now seek a mysterious French girl, Ginnette, whom Sanders introduced as his wife.

Sanders declares that he revealed only technical information regarding French progress in aviation to the German authorities and that he disclosed no military secrets. He charges that his arrest is the result of reprisals by members of his family.

## ORIGINAL OWNERS **GET OAKLAND MILL**

#### A. W. P. Reorganization Committee Buys Properties at Sale; To Sell Local Branch

The Oakland branch of the American Writing Paper Company mills was sold yesterday afternoon would connect New Haven with at a special auction to Charles S. Hartford and Bridgeport is asked Flanagan and Robert W. Smith, by the interests which recently pur- | bidders representing the reorganization committee of the original company. The sale was conducted in Holyoke, Mass., by President Sidney L. Willson, as special master of the New York court.

The move is one planned the re-vamping of the original which suspended operations when proceedings were foreclosure brought by the Old Colony Trust Company representing the bond-

To Sell Oakland Plant After the reorganization is completed and the release of the par-The second extension to cels of properties owned by the the Oakland branch will be offer-Directors of the company sign- er for sale. It has been announc-

The properties which were sold yesterday were offered in parcels. The total of the bids was less than the sum offered for the Holyoke and Oakland mills as an entirety, his legal advisers, before taking so the properties were sold together for the sum of \$3,650,000.

To Operate Soon The sale of the Windsor Locks plant on Monday has already been approved by the United States Federal Court for the southern pected there will be no delay in the confirmation of yesterday's sale. It is expected that the new company will be operating under the new incorporation soon after Januay 1. In the meantime the receiver will continue to operate the Holyoke mills for the benefit of the new purchasers. Further details with reference to the Oakland mill will be given out as soon as

they are definitely determined. The plans recommended by the receiver are to be carried out. The outlying mills of the concern with the exception of the Unionville and Windsor Locks mills are to be sold. The personnel of the management will remain practically

#### SEVENTY-FIVE BUCKS FOR 3 MINUTE CHAT

Up or Mayor Walker Will, Is That's to Be London-New York an idea a fire would occur. When Opens Next Month.

> New York, Dec. 29 .- Seventyfive dollars for three minutes, ten dollas for each additional minute. That's what the telephone operator will tell New Yorkers early to London. One can only "keep the line" twelve minutes.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. assured the public today that the service would be in operation next month.

GEORGIA MAY CUT OUT "LAST LEGAL HANGING"

Gray, Ga., Dec. 29 .- The "last legal hanging" in Georgia, scheduled here Friday, may not take place. KNOCKS OUT CABLE Gov. Walker commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Jarreth Benford, one of two men convicted of attacking an 80-yearold woman in Jones county. though Walker denied the same mercy to Wade Johnson, Benford's companion in the alleged attack. New York, Dec. 29 .- Efforts of strenuous efforts were under way

## LEONARD LIED ABOUT \$20,000, SAYS LAWYER

#### Cobb's Attorney Says He's Proof "Dutch" Was Paid For Letters; Ty to Decide As to Suit Today.

Mich., Dec. 29-Ty Detroit. Cobb, involved by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard in baseball's latest scandal, will arrive here this afternoon from Cleveland to make plans to begin his fight for vindication. Immediately upon arrival Cobb will go into conference with J. O.

his attorney. Murfin said it was still undetermined whether Tris Speaker w'il join Cobb in joint legal action or whether he will start separate action through his attorney, William Boyd, of Cleveland.

Murfin, former circuit court judge,

Boyd and Speaker, who originally planned to come to Detroit with Cobb, decided at the last minute to

Action Undetermined "Just what action will be taken, whether it shall be a suit for slander against the American League and K. M. Landis or whether it shall be a bill in equity will be determined at this meeting," Murfin

"However until this meeting no one knows even whether there will be a suit or not. All this must be thrashed out at our conference this

cent for the letters in which he started the Cobb-Speaker expose, Murfin said: Proof of Lying

"I have definite proof that Leon ard is lying about this. "I know he got \$20,000 from American League officials for those letters. If he lied about this, it is fair to assume he lied when he

talked about Cobb and Speaker throwing that game." Tentative plans have been discussed, it was learned today, by leading Detroit Cobb fans to stage a huge parade, dinner and demonstration in his honor, but these plans as yet have not taken any definite form. Action probably will await Cobb's decision after his ar-

Speaker Awaits Result Cleveland, O., Dec. 29-Tris Speaker is awaiting the outcome of a conference to be held late today tem its most prosperous year since ing for months towards a Francoin Detroit, b-tween Ty Cobb and another step in seeking to have his alleged participation in a crooked baseball game brought into the ary, total approximately \$50,000 wards disarmament in 1927. en out by W. H. Boyd, attorney for statistics compiled by Miss Dorothy disarmament will make great Speaker, who declared that no legal action had seen decided upon

#### POLICE HAD SCHEDULE OF WALLINGFORD FIRE

Watch Till It Starts Then Arrested One McAvoy, Shoe Man, For Arson.

Wallingford, Dec. 29 .- Following a fire in J. McAvoy's self-service shoe store, McAvoy was taken to Hartford by a state policeman and an insurance man for examination and later was returned here

charged with arson. While the fire was extinguished quickly with only about \$500 damage, several serious incidents occurred. James Downey, a foreman of the local hose company, fell, broke three ribs and was in-

jured dangerously. According to police, a state policeman and a Hartford insurance man remained hidden near the store all night, apparently having Telephone Rate as Service the fire broke out and no one appeared near the store the two watchers went to McAvoy's house and took him into custody.

#### **GET WOR TONIGHT FOR** SPEECH BY COOLIDGE

Washington, Dec. 29 .- President Coolidge left Washington early this afternoon to pay a flying holiday visit to Trenton, N. J. and make his first public appearance in that city as chief executive. Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battles of Trenton and Princeton is the occasion.

Radio enthusiasts throughout the East will be enabled to hear the president's address tonight by tuning in on WOR.

#### BOSTONIANS TO PROTEST MURDERERS' EXECUTION

Boston, Dec. 29 .- Two protest meetings in behalf of the so-called Waltham car barn bandits, John J. McLaughlin, Edward J. Henline tista Sacasa. and John J. Devereaux, were ar-

#### Boss of All the Hello Girls



Miss Cecilia Seymour, 25, is on her way from Omaha to New York to become advisory boss of nearly all the telephone girls in the United She will teach instructors how to instruct chief operators in all the companies of the Bell system. She won the job because of her success in the same sort of work at Omaha.

## Regarding Leonard's statement today that he had not received a INTO PENSION FUND

#### Teachers Deposit \$540,841, France Must Chose Amity March 4 on a nine months' vaca-Pensioners Get \$87,977 In Year; 37 Are Retired.

Hartford, Dec. 29 .- Teachers of the state deposited \$540,841.46 peace, dawning in Europe in 1927, during 1926 into their pension sys. was predicted today by Aristide tem, which is conducted under the direction of the State Teachers' clusive statement. Retirement Board, giving the sysit was inaugurated in 1917. The deposits, which represent five per cent of each teacher-member's sal- that there would be progress

M. Shanley, secretary of the board. | progress," said M. Briand. During the year, 1,122 new members were added to the system, complete up to December 28. Of the trying. total, 6,479 joined under the comfore 1917, to become members. meet very soon. However, there are 1,630 volun. tary members now on the rolls. there have been 13,294 members.

Pensions Paid \$87,977. sions and \$4,520.19 from the de-opinion. posits paid by the teachers. Refunds paid to 727 teachers withdrawing from the system for vari- one has suggested a contrary poli-

The retired list now includes 215 \$43.63 a month being paid. highest monthly pension is \$92.81.

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## FRIENDSHIP OR WAR **DECLARES BRIAND**

## With Germany as Alternative to Conflict.

Paris, Dec. 29 .- A new era of Briand, F-ench foreign minister and veteran statesman, in an ex-

M. Briand, who has been work-German rapprochement, expressed the belief that such a concord would be made an actuality and courts. This information was giv- more than in 1925, according to I hope that in 1927 material

> American Effort Praiseworthy "France is doing everything bringing the membership to 8,100, possible to bring it about. Ameria total higher than ever before, ac- ca is making praiseworthy efforts Mr. Smith whether a plain majoricording to the statistics, which are to attain it, and others are also

"Let me say now that France pulsory state law requiring public desires that an international conschool teachers, not in service be- ference on disarmament should "I hope that 1927 will see further development of the policy of Since the beginning of the system Franco-German rapprochement. I

have been bitterly criticized and villified, satirized and lashed vio-Annuities and pensions paid to lently by newspapers because of against Smith who spent \$325,000 teachers during the period amount- this policy, but that part of the in his primary campaign when the ed to \$87,977.10. Of this \$83,456.- French press which reproaches me Senate apparently cares not a fig. 91 was paid by the state in pen- does not understand French public that \$2,000,000 was spent in Would Lead to War

"But in spite of all criticisms no ous reasons, amounted to \$167,- cy. A policy of isolation for 636.75. There were forty-four re- France and excessive armaments is no policy. France could strength- those coming in than with those en her armaments and refuse to going out. But if we are not to teachers, an average pension of talk about collaboration with The Germany.

"Where would that lead? "To war, and I wish to avoid

#### **BUMP FOLLOWS BUMP** How Washington Explains Diaz's ON FOG-BLINDED ROAD Recognition as Nicaragua Head

Washington treaties of 1923 affect- be gave way to Diaz. ing Central American affairs are word Nicaragua, now being very widely advertised.

These treaties bound five Central | time. American states-Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvador-not to interfere with of death." each other's internal affairs, and not to recognize any government | tending the Diaz government is a that came into power by force of arms or revolution.

The treaties were executed under the auspices of the United States and Mexico. The State Department insists there is no inconsistency in its policies toward President Adolfo Diaz of Nicaragua and his Liberal ene- ed, and the State Department decid-

Washington, Dec. 29 - Theo fused to recognize Chamorro, and stepped out.

"He had been exiled, under penalty

"force of arms" product. But the U. S. can't see it. Protests that the U. S. foisted Diaz, friend of American business interests, on Nicaragua are emphatically denied.

The election of Diaz after Chamorro's retirement was investigatmy, former Vice President J. Bau- ed that although attendant circum-Sacasa was vice-president under was about as good as election as

vice president under Solorzano he cited by the U. S. Stale Depart- was entitled under the constitution ment in support of its attitude to- to the presidency when Solorzano But, retorts the U.S. Sacasa was gasoline last night he pulled far in

absent from the country at that

heavy machine and proceeded to "Right," say Sacasa's friends. walk to a nearby gas station for a supply of fuel. Shortly afterwards a machine Mexico sides with Sacasa, con-

driven by Frank Timmins, of Bridgeport, crashed into the standing truck. Timmins's machine was badly damaged but he escaped in-Timmins had just freed himself

from the wreck when another automobile driven by Joseph Stabile, of Devon, repeated the performance. Stabile escaped injury but a passenger in his car, John Roberstances left much to be desired, it to, of Bridgeport, was removed to Milford hospital suffering lacera-

## PUTS POISON RUM Hospital Doctor. Conn. State Library

New York, Dec. 29-Deaths from Christmas booze today had mounted to twenty-seven. Many other liquor victims are in hospitals and some are in such condition it is feared they will die. Some may omerge blind or crippled. Dr. Alexander O. Gettler,

hief toxicologist at Bellevue

hospital, is quoted as saying

that poisoned liquor took a toll of approximately 400 lives in New York city this year. Dr. Gettler said the present casualties exceed those of "saloon days." He said that at least 1,200 persons have been

made ill this year from bootleg nquor. It is estimated that 137 persons are now in New York city hospitals suffering from the effects of bad booze.

## N. E. PLANS FIGHT TO KEEP ITS MILLS

#### Wage Cuts, Tax Reductions convenes demanding the recall of Figure in Program to Meet Southern Bids.

Boston, Dec. 29-Cotton goods joined hands in a great co-opera- and a substantial force of marines tive movement to keep mills in the and bluejackets at his disposal. public today by several mill associ- eign relations committee, is simi-

Competition offered by the South that sixty cities and towns in the ter. states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkantion. Aided and abetted by the sas made offers to the Otis comastute Watson of Indiana, himself pany when it was first proposed by facing an election investigation, that corporation to move some of its machinery South and start a those people." Curtis has drawn up a unanimous consent agreement whereby Col. new plant there. The offers, it was Smith would be sworn in and 'is said, included such inducements as case referred to the Committee on free sites, tax exemption, cheap Privileges and Elections with ord- power and favorable labor condi-

ers to report back in five days. Curtis also hoped to limit debate Considers Tax Reduction However, with the postponement on discussion of the case in the of the plan by the Otis Company town is considering a reduction in When Senator Borah of Idaho heard of this plan to limit debate the company taxes. The incoming to the Liberal government headed he shook his mane, grew red about | legislature will be asked to reduce | the state tax. Empolyes of the comthe ears, and muttered, "They will never put that through," so sav- pany's plant at Greenville, N. H., voted to accept a wage reduction agely that Senator Curtis must have heard the dissent in his office as the town fathers prepared to re-

three floors above. Mr. Borah re-Mayor-elect Corbett of Lowell included in his platform a promise is not taken very seriously by sendispose of the Smith case in five to reduce taxes on textile indus- atorial critics of the administradays of debate, but that it would tries. Lowell has already lost hun- tion's policy. It was pointed out never do to place that limitation dreds of thousands of dellars in today that Dr. Sacasa has been ofpayrolls through the departure of a fered presidential quarters in Puer-He added significantly that the votes were in the Senate to expel

number of mills. From New Bedford comes the plan of Assessor Joseph H. Handford suggesting a uniform tax rate of \$5, \$8 and \$10 per thousand on mill and factory machinery.

Tax Rate Inquiry The Chicopee Board of Trade is investigating tax rates in other communities with a view to recommending a revision of the rates in

The stockholders of the Otis Company will meet here January 5, to take action on the decision of the Board of Directors to postpone any removal of plants to the the document, "I desire to protest South. They will also act on a pro-Pennsylvania for the pious Mr. posal to erect a mill in the South forces of the United States of with a view to ending operations in Puerto Cabezas, and against the New England at any time it is practical imprisonment of Presideemed advisable.

#### BRIDGEPORT COPS THINK THEY HAVE 2 STICKUPS

#### Hold Pair of Chauffeurs on Suspicion of More Than a Dozen Holdups.

Bridgeport, Dec. 29-Police here this afternoon, stated their belief that they have arrested two men responsible for more than a dozen holdups of chain stores - and gas Truck Crashes Parked Truck. stations in this district in the past few months. They are Howard W. Then Passenger Auto Slams Hubbard, 22, and Robert J. Mills, 24, both chauffeurs.

They were presented bail of \$10,000 each. According to police, the men were arrested yesterday morning and have been under examination ever since but both refuse to make

any statements. Hubbard, who is married and has young son, served a jail sentence in 1923 for robbing the Park City tee "in secret session" and submit Yacht club and last April was ar- to questioning about the report. rested here for the Woonsocket, R.

Mills is married but is not liv-

ing with his wife. He has been ar-

rested for non-support and for automobile law violation. FIRE IN BELLEVUE

#### New York, Dec. 29 .- Eight hundred patients in Bellevue hospital

## ON NICARAGUA Demand For Withdrawal of Forces to Be Sprung as Soon as Body Meets; Latimer Criticized.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Prestdent Coolidge's announcement that American naval forces will be kept in Nicaragua "to protect American lives and property," coupled with the denial that these forces are taking sides in the civil war there, did not serve today to allay Senate opposition to the administration's policy.

An investigation by the Senate still is threatened, and on top of this Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, announced today that he would introduce a resolution as soon as the Senate rethe American forces from Nicaragua soil.

"It is apparent," said Wheeler, "that the American commander in Nicaragua is under the impression we are at war with those people. "His action in establishing a censorship there is outrageous.' Has Four Warships.

The American commander in manufacturers, mill operatives and Nicaragua is Rear Admiral Julian local and state governments have K. Latimer. He has four warships Senator Borah, Republican of north, according to a survey made Idaho, chairman of the Senate for-

larly dissatisfied with the adminis-

tration's policy. He has had several conferences with Secretary of was indicated by the disclosure State Kellogg concerning the mat-"There is absolutely no justification for American marines or blue jackets getting mixed up in any contest between the opposing Nicaraguan factions," said Borah. "We

are not conducting any war against While sentiment in the Senate generally supports the policy of protecting American lives and interests, there is apparently a widespread belief that Admiral Latimer has either exceeded his instructions, or has taken an unwarranted course in supporting Adolfo to abandon its plant in Ware, that Diaz, the president recognized by the State Department, as opposed by Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, and which is

recognized by Mexico. Not Warranted By Facts. Latimer's justification for his repressive measures-that American lives and property were endanger. ed by the Liberal revolutioniststo Cabezas, the Liberal capital, by an American lumber company.

"This wouldn't indicate that American interests had very much to fear from the Sacasa forces,' commented one senator. Meanwhile, a formal protest was lodged with the State Department today against the American military occupation of the Liberal capital and the disarming of Sacasa's

forces there. It came from T. S. Vaca, representative of the Nica. raguan Liberals in Washington. "In behalf of the constitutiona government of Nicaragua," said against the occupation by the naval

Protests Censorship. "The occupation of the city was entirely unnecessary as there had been no interference with the lives

#### TO TELL HOUSE ABOUT JAPANESE WAR SCARE

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Wilbur Consents to Give Facts In Secret But Won't Open Records to Committee.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The House has decided to inquire into the now famous "Japanese war court and locked up in default of scare" report of 1921 which figured so prominently in the recent Fall-Doheny case, it was learned today.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, according to a statement issued by Rep. McClintic, Democrat of Oklahoma, has agreed to appear before the House Naval Affairs Commit-Wilbur, however, refused to permit the committee to inspect the records bearing on the "war

McClintic said that Wilbur's se. crecy policy was ham-stringing the naval affairs committee in its efforts to recommend intelligent legislation to build up the navy.

scare.'

"I was advised some time ago by a high ranking officer in the TREASURY BALANCE

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Gen Elec 84 %	84	84 %
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Ill Central123	123	123
Kenn Cop 62	61 %	61 %
Inspira Cop 251/4	25 1/8	25 1/8
Louis & Nash. 129 %	127 %	128 7/8
Marine pr 38	33 %	371/8
Natl Lead170	170	170
North Pac 80	80	80
N Y Central 142 1/4	140 1/2	142
NYNH&H, 42%	41 %	
Pan Am Pet . 67 1/4	67 1/2	
Pennsylvania. 56%	565%	
People Gas 127%	127%	
Pierce Arr 22 1/2	22	221/4
Press St 40 % Rep Ir & St 56 %	40 %	40%
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Reading 95 Chi R Isl & Pa 68 1/2	67 1/2	681/2
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South Pac 110 1/4 So Railway 124 1/2	122	124 1/2
Studebaker 544	5314	
Union Pac160%	160 1/8	
U S Rubber 59 1/3	57	58 1/2
U S Steel 157 %	155 %	157
U SSt pr130	130	130
Westinghouse 69 %	68 7/8	69 %

#### LOCAL CHRISTMAS FUND JUST BELOW LAST YEAR

which the Manchester Chamber of day. Commerce, the Kiwanis club and the Elks combined forces, is authority for the statement that al- tional rise in the Cumberland river though twice as many letters of ap- of nearly a foot during the night peal were mailed to individuals, increased the number of homeless the total amount collected did not by at least 700 persons. With 1,500 quite reach that of last year. The Christmas fund for the past three are homeless there. years, in actual figures amounted to, 1924, \$567.00; 1925, \$734.00 and 1926, \$732.50. The Herald has already carried an account of how this fund was dispensed to needy families in town.



# **SENATE FACES EARLY**

"The practical arrest of the con-

stitutional ruler of a sovereign state, with which the United States is at peace, is almost without parallel in international relations, and is unwarranted by international

"I also desire to protest against the action of the United States naval officers in depriving the constitutional government of the use of the wireless station, the only means of communication, and thus preventing it from placing the true situation in Nicaragua before the world.'

Won't Be Withdrawn Secretary of State Kellogg said today that the marines would not be withdrawn from Nicaragua "until Admiral Latimer says so." He reiterated the White House announcement that the marines were in Nicaragua "to protect American lives and property," and said they would stay "as long as necessary. "We have made no suggestions nor have we heard of any to with-

draw," said Kellogg. He denied that Latimer has interfered with the Liberal revolutionists there, or that the American commander had established a censorship which prevented the Liberals from communicating with the outside.

LONDON NEWS CAUSTIC

Says Nicaragua Affair Spoils U. S Influence Abroad. London, Dec. 29 .- America's

moral leadership in European affairs is likely to suffer severely as a result of "drastic intervention" in Nicaragua, according to the Daily News today.

This newspaper pointed out that America's action at Puerto Cabezas (capital of the Liberal or revolttion forces in Nicaragua) is generally accepted as an attempt to hit the Mexican government through Nicaragua by destroying Mexican influence in the Caribbean area. The Daily News believes that

"the confusion and lack of candor about the American policy towards Mexico might easily drift into a war policy'."

"The Nicaraguan incident was evilly inspired from every point of view," added the Daily News. "It is likely to fail in its immediate object by enlisting the sympathy of Latin America upon the side of Mexico and its effect upon public opinion in Europe will be deplorwith the hoary-headed sinners of elected president of the Manches- indignation over Pepper, but the the old world when America lect- ter Kiwanis club, in a brief speech Arizona man replied in his witty ures them on their bellicose rival- at the noonday luncheon at the Ho- manner. "You wouldn't expect the struggle or prayer for guidance, to him president. Mr. Knofla said he unanimous consent you are subject ning. Rain poured down steadily all

## PAY HALF MILLION

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ers died, while the total of deaths in the system was thirty-one. as general manager of the Rogers TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY

nine more than thirty-five.

# COUNTRY CLUB XMAS

The Manchester Country Club's Christmas dance will be held at the club house tonight. Waddell's orchestra will play and refresh-

dance. Mr. and Mrs. C. Read Richardson are the committee in

#### NASHVILLE HIT BY NEW RISE IN CUMBERLAND

Clearing Weather, However, Gives Promise of Relief to STORM KEEPS DELEGATIONS Flood Stricken South.

Memphis, Dec. 29 .- Clearing skies and cooler weather brought some N. B. Richards who was chair- promise of relief to the floodman for the Christmas fund. in stricken areas in southern states to-

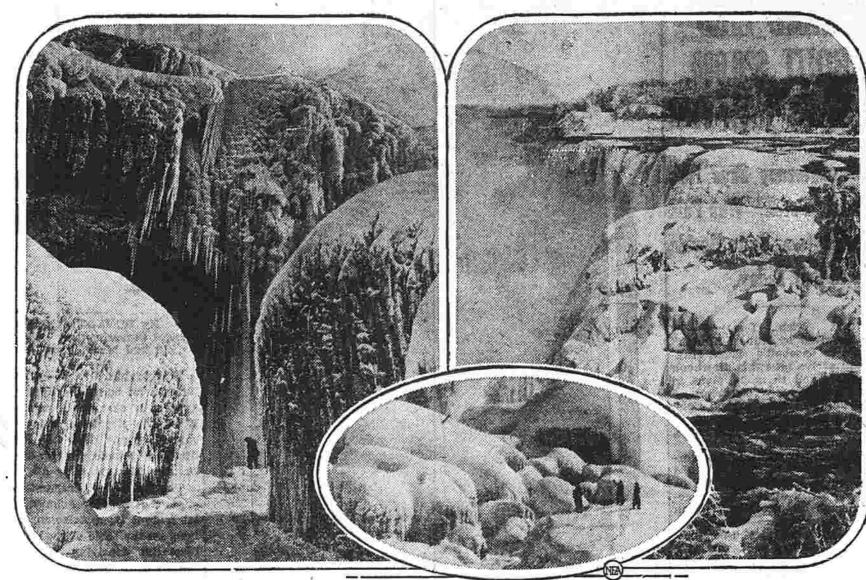
The situation was still critical in Nashville, however, where an addihomes flooded, more than 4,000

Reports from southwest Virginia increased the death toll to twenty. The coal industry in southwest Virginia is paralyzed, highways impassable and rail service crippled. Property damage in Nashville

alone will exceed \$2,000,000. Flood waters in Arkansas were

Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. G. Far- donment of street car service over who are charged with felonious as- explained by A. B. Meredith. Joseph ley and Paul H. Cheney are spend- such routes. Ten new existing bus sault, were waiting for another Whiselpier, supervisor of art eduing a few days at the Hotel Roose- routes are allowed under the terms member of the gang against whom cation under . Commissioner Mere-

## TE FACES EARLY ROW ON NICARAGUA Winter Comes --- And Niagara TEACHER: What was George Washington noted for? LITTLE JAMES: His memory. TEACHER: That makes you (Continued from page 1) and property of American citizens by the constitutional (Liberal) forces, nor was there any danger of such interference. TEACHER: That makes you think his memory was so great? LITTLE JAMES: They erected a monument to it—Buen Humor, Madrid. Takes on Icebound Grandeur



Hundreds of thousands of people see Niagara Falls every year-but not many of them see the famous cataract in its beautiful winter garb. These pictures were taken after winter had finally put its grip on Niagara. At the left is the "Cave of the Winds," now clothed with the longest icides south of the Arctic circle. At the right is a scene from Luna Island, looking toward the American shore. The inset shows the ice mountains at the base of the American falls.

## **URGED TO DISPLAY NEIGHBORLY SPIRIT**

Charles Ray Tells Kiwanians ance of a large sum of money from a traction magnate by a candidate who is at the same time chairman who is at the same time chairman Growth.

William A. Knofla, the newly ries and aggressions and iniquitous tel Sheridan today, outlined his Senate to undertake the role of uninternational intrigues and their policy for the coming year. He has dertaker, would you?" He referred short way with weaker brethren, if, appointed various committees to it seemed to us without careful as soon as America is faced with an carry on the work, and announced study, to Mr. Pepper's political awkward little problem in diplo- that he would do all in his power demise. macy in her own sphere of influ- to merit the confidence the memence, she succumbs, also without a bers had placed in him by makin; or Vare are going to be seated by in its grip yesterday and last evefor their loyal support during the expediency," he concluded. year. He then gave them a 20-minute talk on the duty of the Kiwan-lan as a business builder. Mr. Rav HALE'S MARKET, GROCERY has been in Manchester six years Thirty-seven teachers retired server. He believes in Manchester during the year. Five of these after and is very enthusiastic over its service of more than fifty years prospects. He urged the Kiwanians each. The longest period of service to display a more neighborly spiramong the thirty-seven was fifty- it. It is his opinion that new indussix years and the shortest nineteen tries could be induced to come here years. Six teachers reached more and that is the only way in which Several of the foodstuff stores will than forty-five years in the state's | Manchester can continue to grow. schools, four more than forty and He hopes to see our present indus- decided to close Friday night at 9 tries develop into still greater pro- p. m. for the week-end. portions, but it was through the in-

town in which he lives. Mr. Ray urged every business man in Manchester to pause long LAST OF ANDERSONWILLE enough in his daily routine to compare conditions today with those that obtained 10 years ago, to note duce familles to locate here.

attendance prize loday. It was on by Walter Sheridan.
A number of the members are GANGSTER TRIO SHOT won by Walter Sheridan. planning to go to Boston next Wednesday to attend the district

Rain and sleet put a damper on the banquet held last night in the South Methodist church by memthe condition of the roads.

tions did not come because of in- said Fielli will d.e. The third ability to secure transportation. Games and stunts occupied the time after the banquet and the affair wound up with a camp fire captured before the shots were firconsecretion in which all joined.

REFUSED PERMISSION TO

GIVE UP DANBURY TROLLEYS curtailment of street railway serv- Patrolman William Landis leaned ice and the substitution of buses on over him the wounded man at- pervisors, superintendents and prinreported receding today but there certain streets in Danbury, the tacked him with a stilleto but was cipal here today. The aim to secure is no improvement in Mississippi. Public Utilities Commission today finally subdued.

Public Utilities Commission today Police believed the four men, art and its modern applications was of the commission's finding.

#### SMITH MAY BE GIVEN SEAT FOR BRIEF SPAN

(Continued from page 1.)

That Lack of It Hinders who is at the same time chairman of the Public Utilities Commission then I do not see how we are ever going to stop such things. If that is not an unmoral act then noth-

We attempted to intrigue Senator Ashurst into an expression of

"If you think that either Smith hoped for even greater co-operation to hallucinations," said Senator from the members, and especially Ashurst in his dry way. "You the working committees, than was know I think many senators will given to the outgoing president. hesitate before voting to give It was Charles Ray's last meet- these men their seats because ofing as president and he took the because of-" Mr. Ashurst hesitatopportunity to thank the members ed a moment, "because of political

Hale's Health Market and Solf Serve grocery will be closed all day Saturday, New Year's Day. be open part of the day, but Hale's

The stores not dealing in foodtroduction of new blood that any stuffs will remain open Friday untown or city can attain a healthy til 9 p. m. and will close all day growth. It is the business builder Saturday. Shoppers are urged to that amounts to something in the watch the advertisements for the individual store schedules.

PRISON BREAKERS DIES

Penn Yan, N. Y., Dec. 29 .what progress had been made, and Frank Danes, 84, last survivor of and driving extremely unpleasant. also to find out if possible wherein the famous Andersonville prison Main street was turned into a river we were lacking and energetically break during the Civil war, is dead and the side streets, which had not The house has been prettily decorated with evergreens for the headway. Manchester is well locationally because the headway. Manchester is well locationally because the property nights only snow, were impassable. Evergreen ed from every point of view. It has the prison for twenty nights, only trees which overhung the sidewalks good schools, churches, recreation- to be discovered by a guard as they al buildings and everything to in- finally reached the surface outside. Admiral Frank Schofield of the Pa-F. H. Anderson contributed the cific fleet is his nephew.

# BY N. Y. POLICEMEN

FROM INSTITUTE BANQUET Attack on Two Officers Disas-Guns Reply.

bers of the Willimantic Epworth leged gangsters were shot today by of slush which accumulated at in League institute. Only 40 people at- two patrolmen during a gun battle tervals along every street. tended, most of those from distant in which more than 40 shots were places being kept home because of fired. Two of them, Dominick Fielli, 23, and John Geni, 35, are formed a shell over the snow be-

wounded man escaped. A fourth member of the alleged gang, Nicholas Scialica, 42, was ed, and was clubbed on the head when he put up a fight. It was during this engagement that the other three rushed from a doorway, their guns blazing away. Hartford, Dec. 29 .- Allowing Field was the first to fall. As

they held a grudge.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Burr and Dr. Boyd will be on emergency call tomorrow

Trolleys, Autos and Pedestristill By Ice.

Trolley service was paralyzed, automobile traffic slowed up and pedestrian traffic reduced to a minimum during the severe sleet and rain storm which held Manchester day, freezing as it struck the

rolley tracks, causing serious delays on the South Manchester and Rockville lines. Cars were from 15 tenced to life imprisonment came minutes to an hour late and the into the office of the newspapers, schedule did not function properly the editors jumped at conclusions once during the day. No accidents without attempting to verify the or derailments were reported at the

the local telephone system, al- who claims he has reformed. though a number of lines were out of order. The wire chief at the Manchester exchange, said today that reports of disabled lines were still coming in but that the system was fortunate considering the extent of

A short circuit opened an automatic switch on the Manchester Electric company system yesterday afternoon and the lights in the south end were out for about ten minutes. This morning a high tension cable fell on North Main street but no damage was done. Individual house wires were torn down in some places by limbs falling because of the weight of the sleet.

Combined with the foot or more of snow which had fallen on Sunday morning, the sleet made walking were weighted down with the ice that they blocked progress in many

Many limbs were broken off these trees throughout the town but no pedestrians were injured. The sleet froze on the limbs of these trees and in some cases the clustered spines were joined together in a solid sheet

Tuesday evening business on Main street suffered considerably trous For Gunmen When risk of walking on the icy sidefor pedestrians feared to take the walks. Automobile traffic fell off but some of those cars which ven-New York, Dec. 29 .- Three al- tured out were stuck in the puddles

The outer coating of wet ice froze solid during the night and New London and Norwich delega- in Bellevue hospital, where it is neath. Town highway employees were hard at work today clearing out gutters on Main street to allow the passage of great puddles which had formed during the storm.

> TEACHERS DISCUSSING EDUCATION IN ART

Hartford, Dec. 29-The development of art education in the state's public schools was the subject of the morning session of School sudith, gave an illustrated lecture.

#### DIFFERENT PAT CROWE ARRESTED IN KANSAS

Hartford Paper Blames Wrong Individual Through Mistaken Identity in News Dispatch

Pat Crowe, nationally known reformed train robber and high-CRAMPS BUSINESS HERE reformed train robber and high-wayman is not in prison for the a Hartford newspaper Monday. The disclosure in The Herald yesterday that Crowe was in Manchester at ans Forced to Near Stand- the time he was supposed to have committed the crime in Kansas City indicated the former criminal had a perfect alibi

Press wires were resorted to today with the result that the information from the Kansas City Star makes known the fact that it was not the original Pat Crowe but a younger man who had assumed that name.

The whole story was brought about by an erroneous report in a Boston paper which was copied by a Hartford daily. It is reported that when the news that a "Pat account. It results in a mistaken identity and was a severe blow at No serious damage was done to the reputation of the ex-criminal

> BERGGRENS CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Manchester Couple Honored By Friends and Relatives In Gathering at Swedish Church.

More than 300 relatives and friends united last night in the Swedish Lutheran church to give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren who are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. August Casperson was toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Berggren received a chest of silver, 25 silver dollars

and a beautiful basket of roses. The latter was the gift of Miss Marion A program of vocal music was given by the Beethoven Glee club. Charles L. Johnson and a quartet composed of the Berggren sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Berggren have been active workers in the Swedish

Berggren recently retired as an acive member of the choir. BARTHELMESSES NO LONGER WEDDED PAIR

Lutheran church for 35 years. Mr.

Paris, Dec. 29-Mary Caldwell, known on the American stage as Mary Hay, and Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, have been granted a divorce by the Paris



The box bears this signature

6. M. Brook

-Since 1889

154 for Horlick's Safe andFood

-Digestible- No Cooking The Home Food-Drink for All Ages

#### Gillman Pines

Will Make Reservations for

### New Year's Eve.

Special Chicken and Goose Dinner

Dancing from 8 p. m. until 4 a. m. in the morning. Celebrate with good time

Admission \$3.00 including dining and dancing.

PRESENTS! PRESENTS

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL ANITA, STEWART AND GEORGE SIDNEY in

Here is the Greatest Western Ever Made! "The Desert's Toll" PRINCE OF PILSEN"

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

VAUDEVILLE

### The Royal Balkan Sextette

Featuring Prince Teno and Maybelle, Roy Strom

KEHLER & EDITH World's Fastest Skaters

Vaudeville Bits

FLAMING YOUTH A Comedy Classic

HALL & ROGERS

Singing Eddie Nelson Broadway's Favorite

ON THE SCREEN BEBE DANIELS in

#### STRANDED IN PARIS

New Year's Eve Midnight Show Get Your Reserve Seats Now They Are Going Fast.

## Circle

Tonight

IF YOU REALLY Want

to Tease 'Em-Pet 'Em

Girlies-Hug and Squeeze

**EVELYN BRENT in** 

'Love 'Em and Leave 'Em'

#### GIRLS!

What Do You Think of Fellows Who Love 'Em

and Leave 'Em.

\_JUST\_ LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM Don't Miss This Picture!

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

REX, The Wild Horse "BLACK CYCLONE" A Wild Horse! Who Loved With the Heart of a Man!

LARRY SEMON CHARLES MURRAY and MARY CARR in "The WIZARD OF OZ" IT'S A WHIZ

# RIALTO

LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING

Rudolph Valentino "The Young Rajah"

Harry Carey in "SATAN TOWN"

SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS

2 BIG FEATURES TOMORROW and FRIDAY

An Adaption of Sir Rider Haggard's World Famous Novel. STARRING BEAUTIFUL BETTY BLYTHE The Story of a Wondrous Queen in Darkest Africa.

"THE PATENT LEATHER PUG" Entertaining Prize Ring Stuff With BILLY SULLIVAN.

Her Romance and Adventures.

A RIB TICKLING COMEDY and CURRENT NEWS.

## GRID, LOSES ON DIAMOND

Profit on Football Pays For All Other Athletics, However, and Leaves a Surplus.

New Haven, Dec. 15 .- Football at Yale in the season of 1925 yielded a net income of \$358,968.73, according to the annual report of the Yale athletic association for the year ending June 30, last, issued here today. That sport was the only major one indulged in by students that went through without a deficit in the year, and the receipts were sufficient to pay for other sports and give the association a substantial profit beside.

Yale's total receipts from football games in 1925 "mounted to \$740,876.01. Expenses of running football totaled \$145,188.11, and visiting teams were paid \$236,-

Baseball was a losing proposition at Yale last spring.

#### 20 SUSPENDED DRIVERS ON THIS WEEK'S LIST

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenfy the department or the po'ice in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Adam Cernauskas, Waterbury. John Derlaga, Bridgeport. Flory J. Fay, Glastonbury. William Hayna, New London. Archibald McArthur, Monroe. Edward Moore, Garden City, L.

John Narsis, Bristol. Albert D. Newton, Woodbridge. Richard Olsen, Hartford. Hatwood Penny, Stamford. Albert E. Sturgeon, Plainville. Henry H. Taff, Stamford. Charles Thompson, West Haven. Harry Venker, Waterbury. Nick Wawruk, Glastenbury. Otto Wiersch, Groton. Wales A. Wilcox, Warehouse

Point. E. T. Wilson, New Haven. Joseph W. Wooteon, Danbury. Leo Zyjewski, New Britain.

#### WORKING PASSES VOID

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 29 .- The state boxing commission today issued a formal statement to the effect that the working passes issued to newspapers will be null and void on January 1, 1927. "Everyone concerned is disappointed in the way the rule regarding passes has worked out," the statement says, and promoters and the press will in the future use any method they may find to their mutual satisfac-

The commission announced also that it had licensed nine announcers, six match-makers, six physicians, eight time keepers, twentythree managers and four referees

since July 1, last. In the same period licenses were handed to 149 boxers, 82 seconds, and eight p.omoters.

#### STAMP DECORATIONS

Simon's Tower, South Africa-More than half a million used

By increasing the amount of moisture in the air during the winter, the wilting of plants indoors can be avoided.

RESERVE YOUR TABLES Now for Your New Year's Eve THE WARANOKE

## BAYER ASPIRIN PROVED SAFE

After the Show at the

State Theater.

Take without Fear as Told



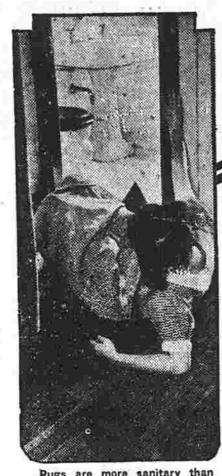
Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over

twenty-five years for Headache Neuritis Lumbago Neuralgia Pain, Pain Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100 .- Adv.

## YALE MAKES MONEY ON HOME ACCIDENTS KILLED 20,000 LAST YEAR---THIS WILL HELP MAKE YOUR HOME SAFE

Are you safe from accidents in your own home? You may think so-but see the dangers that the National Safety Council has illustrated for you.



Rugs are more sanitary than carpets, but small ones often cause skidding accidents. Avoid using cleansers that give too high a polish. Don't polish the space cov-ered by the rug.



Bottles containing poisons should be plainly marked and should not where children can reach them. Poisons shouldn't be poured into bottles that once held some harm-



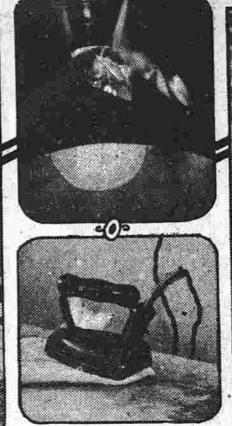
The kerosene can does not belong in the kitchen cabinet. All explosives should be kept outside of the house. Never open a gasoline can where its fumes can travel to an open flame, spark or live coal.



Rocking chairs are no substitute for a stepladder. More than 20,-000 men, women and children were killed in home accidents last year and more of them were attributed to falls than any other cause.



Be careful with hot ashes. Don't put them in a wooden box or backet near a fuel pile, like this man is doing. Such thoughtlessness has caused many fires.



Women who like to adorn their electric light fixtures with paper shades don't stop to realize this is a dangerous practice, which has caused many fires. Below is shown what often happens when a hot iron is left without a guardian.

Mele, Paris.

IT LOOKS HIGH

Funeral Director

Licensed Embalmer.

Lady Assistant. Calls Day

or Night.

223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2,

GARDEN SPINACH-

WIFE: Haven't ; ou noticed my new hat. What does it look like? HUSBAND: A large bill!-Pele



Never look for gas leaks with a light near lead meter connections may cause a tiny, invisible flame, which will melt the metal, causing a larger leak and eventually a seria ous fire. Call the gas company.

Mark Holmes G. Schreiber & Sons

Hamburg 15°

Dromedary Pitted Dates ...... 20c

Dromedary Grape Fruit, 3 for .....\$1.00

The Amos Adams Co.

Burt Olney's in Glass ......25c

Burt Olney's in Tin ..... 22c

WILL BUY OLD GUE
CATALOGS Seed for circular
L. D. Satterier, 438 W. Ferent Detroit, Migh-

General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes"

Telephone 1565-2.

Shop: 285 West Center Street

## ty names on the list. Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notificate the department or the department or the notice. Glorious Gloria Is Ambitious

having just finished her first personally produced picture, "Sunya," has turned her mind to two vastly important matters-another child and a stage career.

Of course she has one more picture to take before she will be free

#### Count Wants Onc.

Gloria wants another baby. Also today. the Count wants a child. There has Both realize that to undertake

this might spell the end of Gloria's career; might endanger her life, since her narrow escape in Paris was an aftermath of motherhood. The stage has beckoned her on

several occasions. She has been se-

cretly eager to try herself in the theater. But what if she failed? Would this react against future pictures? There are so many things she

wants to do, for (Moria is an amazingly ambitious person. "But, the years are so short,"

she complains. She is wise enough to number the years of a star and look ahead. And where to spend that famous

vacation? No Place to Hide. "It could not be America," she know how it is. Everybody knows you, and there's no place you can hide. It will have to be Europe. Some quiet little spot, some hamlet

where the films have not been seen. "I want to be unknown-compostage stamps paper the walls of pletely unknown for months. To go a bedroom in the home of A. F. about as though I were another Thomas, a resident here. The person; to live the lives that others stamps are cleverly worked into live and cast off all the things peodesigns according to color and pat- ple expect of you where they know you. I have wanted this-of, for years.

But I wonder just how long one who has been in the immense spot- and then fell, fatally wounded, belight of the world could stand the side his son's body. indifference and seclusion that greets a casual visitor in a far-away European spot?

Legal Tie



What! No cravat? That's what mission at the door will include greeted Sid White, cowboy barrister from Oklahoma, at the door of the United Supreme Court chamber in Washington. And they would not let him come in until he'd appropriately garbed his epiglottis. But as soon as he came out! -it was then that this picture was

main open Friday until 9 p. m.

# New York.—Gloria Swanson, MARINE CORPS IS PRAISED BY GENERAL LEJUENE

ed with the least possible delay.

started, he said. During the early part of 1926, diminished.

ability of marines to maintain plishments are constantly being

#### KENTUCKY DISPUTE TRIED IN GUN COURT

Except For the Burial of the Three Litigants.

Hatlan, Ky., Dec. 29-The little A gun battle in which all three tigated by county authorities today. Roy Smith and Henry Smith, his father, and Daniel Jones were the participants and victims in the shooting affray, the cause of which

was not determined. According to reports, Jones and the younger Smith opened fire first and the father, seeing his son mortally wounded, came to the rescue, dropped Jones with rifle shots

#### HOGMANAY DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Clan McLean, O. S. C., No. 252, as preparations well under way for its annual Scotch jollification, the Hogmanay dance and concert, to be held in Tinker hall Friday

The committee includes John T. Munsie, chairman, James Barr, Da- alive. id Hamilton, James and George Finlay and Mr. Davidson. A program of miscellaneous numbers will be given by home talent and a five piece orchestra has been engaged to provide music for dancing. At midnight the gathering will join in singing "A Guid New Year to Ane and All." The public is cordially invited,

and the committee is bending every

offort to make this year's event the

equal of those given by Clan Mc-

Lean heretofore. No tickets are be-

ing sold in advance, and the ad-

refreshments. SOAP SUGGESTION

There is a certain degree of economy in buying soap in quantity because it hardens as it stands, and hence goes further as it ages.

NEW YEAR'S STORE SCHEDULE

foodstuffs, have agreed to close all day Saturday, New Year's

Day. Stores will close as usual Thursday afternoon, but will

on Saturday. Watch the advertisements for further informa-

Stores in Manchester, with the exception of those selling

Those dealing in foodstuffs will follow their own schedules

# IN ANNUAL REPORT TO THE SECRETARY OF NAVY

Washington, Dec. 29 .- (United the Marine crops exceeded their esto do anything about it and this Press) .- Construction of a perm- tablished enlisted personel of 18,film—she hopes to begin work in anent Marine base headquarters at report. This figure was cut, how-February-will be ready by spring. Quantico, Virginia, is recommend- eyer, by reduced recruiting until Then comes that eventful vaca-ed by Major General John A. the present strength is 17,913 en-tion, of which she has talked for Lejuene, commandant of the listed men and 1,020 commissioned Marine corps, in his annual report officers. filed with the secretary of the navy | Praise for the personnel of the

corps was expressed by General Most of the buildings now in use Lejuene when he said, "The results been much talking over of the quest at Quantico are of temporary, re- obtained by the corps during this tion, Gloria admits. She has two modeled war time structure and are year, in spite of decreased personchildren, one by a previous mar- in constant need of repairs, General nel and limited funds, have been riage, one adopted. The Count de la Lejuene stated and urged that highly satisfactory, and have been Falaise would like one of his own. permanent buildings be construct- due in most part to the unfailing Steps to have the necessary legis- high spirit, even when means of lation passed have already been producing the most effective accom-

#### NORTH POST OFFICE **DOES BIG BUSINESS**

No Expense, Nothing to Pay, Year's Total Greatly Increased But Christmas Business Fell

was a big increase in the number | Honolulu. of Christmas cards and a notice hill settlement of Banner Fork, able falling off of parcels post. near here, is burying its dead and Postmaster Ernest Brown of the says. "How could I rest? Oh, I settling down to normal once again. Manchester post office verified this fact today. He asserted there has participants "shot it out" to the been a large increase of business death and which literally exterminated one family was being invesyear but declared the Christmas rush was not as big as a year ago. month, Postmaster Brown stated that the receipts for postage would show an approximate increase of \$11,000 for 1926. The biggest when over \$10,000 worth of stamps were sold. Large mailing pound lens, 9 inches thick. orders by the Bon Ami Company and the C. R. Burr company accounted for the major share of

the year's business. No reason has been advanced for the decrease in the Christmas parcols post business.

THOUGHT HIM DEAD

New York-Charging that her husband had prevailed upon her to marry him by telling her that her fiance had been killed in France, Mrs. Jane A. Bobriel applied for separation here recently. She was married in 1920, she said, and learned later that her fiance was

All-America Star—1943

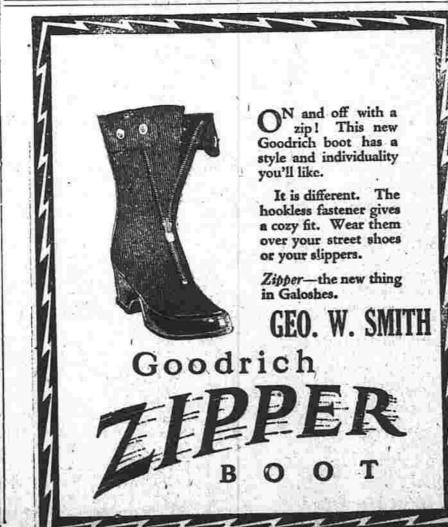
of-well, about 1943, say. At least the youngster perched on the During the past Christmas there oughtn't it? They were photographed as they left San Francisco for

#### DEPUTIES FARM

Toledo, O.-Because he is in charge of so much farm property, pending sale or settlement in bankruptcy, Sheriff Oscar Carlson, of Shawnee County, is considering While the reports will not be adding a department of agriculture ready until the first part of next to his office. His deputies have been busy with farm chores for the last several months.

The city of Detroit was photoquarter was April, May and June graphed recently from a distance of 210 miles, aviators using a new 45-





Here's an advance look at the most famous All-America football player shoulder of Knute Rockne, noted Notre Dame coach, is Knute's son, Jack-and that certainly ought to assure him a great gridiron career,

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#### SNOW DISPOSAL.

Recause Hartford has dumped the dump cart in favor of more efficient motor apparatus for the haul age of snow and so succeeds in clearing its streets with less delay, New Haven is stricken with mortification and wants some motor ploughs and trucks too. Which is a commendable idea, to be sure,

But while these and other big communities are confronted by the annual spectre of snow removal, and while they try this scheme and that for the making of greater efficiency, we cannot for the life of us understand why no thought is given, anywhere apparently, to the York, making raw, very bad whispossibility of letting the snow dispose of itself, down the sewer and into the river or wherever the sewers empty, by the simple process of conversion into water.

So far as we know no body of engineers has ever brought this the sea. Most of this is alleged to it; no board of aldermen has cohol. The New York bootleg marever set on foot a serious inquiry ket is full of it. as to the practicability of melting the snow instead of carting it; no city government has ever called in in the country—at high prices. the service of technical experts and paid them for trying to find out in the dry raids in New York the some way of doing this much-to-ba prohibition officers get hold of desired thing.

ing, at best, is the task of clear- than a hundredth part of genuine ing away a city's snowfall by shov- in the total of seized rum? eling and carting, even though Or is it that they know the genpower shevels and vast motor lor- nine well enough at a glance ries to employed. It is a nuisance and confine all their analyzing to and it is a great expense, and it is liquors which, by smell or condidone, in all human probability, a rectified poison? hundred or even fifty years from now. And somehow we are haunted natured alcohol to redistillation is by the conviction that it is not necessary even in this day and genera- it will take a more positive and a

When men with an oxy-acetylene torch can melt to pieces great steel girders it looks extremely person that there is not more than contradictory to see them admit- one per cent of real liquor, countting defeat in the matter of melt- ing the good, the bad and the ining snow. And that is certainly all different, in the American market. that it is necessary to do-melt it faster than you can shovel it, and at no greater cost. Gravity will take care of its disposal.

We may be entirely on the way. But we should like to know at the end. what would be the result of so much as one day's consideration of furriers have discovered that they this subject by any gathering of were hoodwinked into engaging in engineering minds. They seem to these needless and ruinous conthink about every other conceiv- flicts by followers of William Z. able thing-why not this one?

#### PERFUNCTORY O. K.

tities of the "not more than ten al of Moscow." men" who have stirred up the We have never shared with some Nicaragua trouble "in the interest nervous souls the nightmare fear of business" he will be serving the of redism that robs them of sleep. country rather better than he but nothing is surer than that usually does by making those iden- many of the trades unions whose tities public, together with the cir- memberships consist largely of cumstances in the case.

has succeeded in convincing Presi- exploited by the only kind of reds dent Coolidge that the presence of who constitute anything of a threat four warships and the landing of in this country. marines and bluejackets in the By the process of infiltration country of a friendly people has these communistic agitators get been necessitated by the need to enough of their numbers into such protect American lives and prop- trades unions to seize and retain erty, despite the fact that in no leadership by sheer force of voice case has the public been allowed and energy, notwithstanding that to know of any single instance they are in a tiny minority of the where an American life was endan- whole. And when this happens the

But it is customary for Pres! There have always been some of dents to back up the acts of their them in the mines, and they have cabinet officers just as long as they been the source of much trouble. keep them in the cabinet. So that The garment trade unions have there is nothing very surprising in more and they have kept the noses Mr. Coolidge's putting a perfunc- of scores of thousands of workers tory O. F. on the Nicaragua pro- to the grindstone through their gram. It is noteworthy, however, everlasting promotion of causethat President Coolidge makes the less and long extended strikes. flat statement that the United If the garment trades have at knowledge or approval of the ad- most fertile field. ministration and can instantly be

disavowed at any time in the near future.

One thing is sure. President Coolidge is not going to permit this construction.

One thing is sure, of the bidders for Muscle Shoals, has mailed sample bottles of fertilizer to all senators with the assur-size and size to be \$75 for the first three minutes the take it washington.

OCEAN TELEPHONING.

Transoceanic telephony, which is to be commercially available early to be commercially available early in January, is going to be a bless-size of the first three minutes the today, he should but the follows. Two of the bidders for Muscle Shoals, has mailed sample bottles of fertilizer to all senators with the assur-size and size of the bidders for Muscle Shoals, has mailed sample bottles of fertilizer to all senators with the assur-size of Macedonia already are salf-supporting.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

OCEAN TELEPHONING.

Transoceanic telephony, which is to be commercially available early in January, is going to be a bless-size of the first three minutes thereafter, and the flower of the should be the today, he should be the today, he should be the today, he should be the self-supporting to the should be the today, he should be the

country to be jockeyed into "cowardly little war with Mexico," as Borah phrases it. And if it comes to a showdown and Kellogg has to walk the plank, walk the plank he will.

#### 99 PER, CENT POISON?

Major Mills, prohibition director at New York, has made the rather surprising statement that of 26 ... 000 samples of seized liquor analyzed by the chemists of the New York prohibition staff, 51 per cent show that they were prepared from wood alcohol and 48 per cent from denatured alcohol-leaving only tory that was not made by rectify. ing poisonous spirits.

Nobody believes that Major Mills is lying. Nobody will believe that he is telling all the truth. Somewhere in this showing lies a joker.

The distillery business in Canada is not paralyzed. Notoriously whose fleets of trucks are being worn out bringing Canadian liquor across the border. It is not good whiskey, as whiskey goes, for it is far too fresh from the stills. But it is made in the regular way, not from either wood alcohol or denatured alcohol. And a great deal of it finds its way to New York.

There is a great deal of "champagne" sold in the Breadway district. Mostly it is sand filtered cider and bi-carbonate of soda. But its alcoholic content is natural alcohol, not wood or denatured.

There are thousands of moonshine stills, big and little, running in and within a few miles of New key, waich is sold and drunk in the city. Terribie stuff-but not wood or denatured alcohol whiskey.

Not even the Coast Guard pretends to catch more than ten per cent of the liquor that comes from matter up for discussion; no civic Scotch made in German distilleries association has ever taken counsel -very bad Scotch but not made with inventive genius in relation from wood alcohol or denatured al-

There is also a very definite proportion of decent liquor on sale

Does it miraculously happen that none of these genuine if generally Slow and laborious and clutter- low grade liquors-or not more

not the kind of thing that will be tions of seizure, they recognize as

Of course the diversion of degoing on upon a large scale. But better amplified statement than this one about "analyses" to convince any half-way sophisticated

#### RED BETRAYERS.

Two great trade strikes but recently over, those of the cloakwrong track. It may be that thers makers and the furriers, cost the is no way in which heaped up snow participants in them a total of can be converted into water and many millions of dollars in wages allowed to run off-no practicable and brought them little if any good

Now the cloakmakers and the Foster and were merely victims of those persons' efforts to "destroy the American labor movement for If Senator Borah knows the iden- the glory of the Third Internation-

first and second generation Euro-Apparently Secretary Kellogg pean immigrants are misled and

fat is always in the fire.

States is not taking sides in the last awakened to the fact that the best one can do it is not easy or Diaz-Sacasa conflict. Which is tar- reds are their enemies-as they polite to spend more than a huntamount to saying that if it turns seem to have done-there is dred dollars an hour, will be the out that Mr. Kellogg has been tak- brighter promise for the well- device of calling up one's best or ing sides, or Rear Admiral Lati- being of the workers in those sweetest friend from across the mer has been taking sides, his trades in the future. And the reds ocean and ticking up a hundredproceedings have been without the will have been ousted from their and-sixty-five dollar charge for

Here are just a few ranges from the complete line of Crawfords which we will stock in all popular finishes.



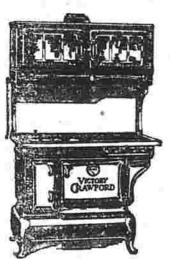
Fairy Crawford, sketched above, is a popular size for the small home, the apartment, or the home that requires only the capacity of a small range. At the same time it has a regulation 20 inch oven-allowing full baking capacity. 46 1-2 inches long



Here is the ideal small coal rangemade to meet every requirement of Crawford work and construction. Its large oven, heated by its roomy fire box makes an ideal stove for baking as well as cooking. It measures 50 inches long over all.



The Charm Crawford may be equipped either with or without the gas-end oven. For coal it is simple and fuelsaving—with the gas end it's conven-ient and "cool." The features of this range are the Crawford Adjustable Broiler, single damper control, and scientific heat circulation.



The Victory Crawford is a new typs of combination range-complete in itself for either coal or wood or gas. It has all the special features of Crawford construction, three ovens and a broiler, and is the ideal range for large family. The Victory comes in either dull black, or gray enamel.

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First Showing of the 1927 Models of

HE new 1927 Crawford Ranges are here and they are beauties. Every device-small or large-that would improve the baking and cooking qualities of this famous range has been incorporated into the new models. Note the new improvements:

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In order to be able to concentrate on this famous line of ranges in combination with the popular priced Roseland



A Typical Value Two complete modern

ranges using coal and gas, skilfully built into one compact stove in this model. It is in dull black finish and is 42 inches long. Regular \$207.00.

\$165

line and the nationally known Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges, we are discontinuing all other lines in our stock and have marked them accordingly at Pre Inventory Prices. Over twenty-five styles of coal, gas, combination and oil stoves are included in the Pre-Inventory Sale Reductions.

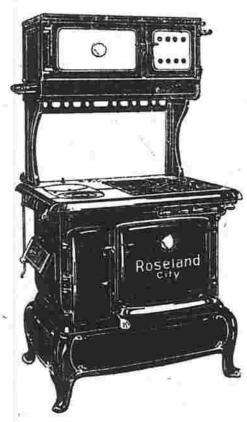
#### EASY TERMS

Any of the discontinued numbers or the new 1927 Crawford models can be purchased on the Watkins Plan of Easy Payments.

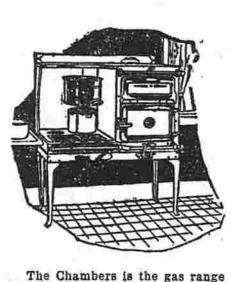
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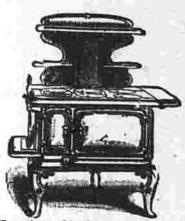
In our Roseland line you will find a varied selection of high grade ranges at populir prices. Included are coal, gas and combination stoves in regulation dull black and the usual black and white enamels in the gas line.



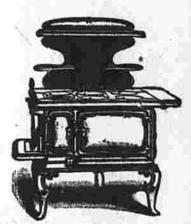
that actually allows you to cook "with the gas turned off." Its combined insulated oven and Thermodomes, and its automatically regulated flow of gas make it possible to save in many instances half of the gas usually wasted.

#### Discontinued Models

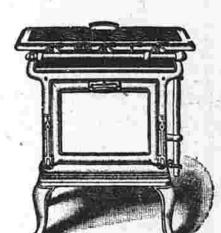
Here are just four of the twenty-five styles of ranges we have discontinued from our line. Coal, gas, combination coal and gas, and oil stoves are includ-



Here is a pleasing plain model, moderate in size yet with a large square oven that bakes exactly right, top and bottom. It's oven has a sliding rack which can be adjusted at different heights or placed on bottom for slow baking. Regular \$94.50. As sketched. SALE ..... \$75.65 PRE INVENTORY



Black enameled ranges are proving more popular every day. Like a china dish they are quickly cleaned with a damp cloth. The black enamel has the advantage of not showing dirt as quickly as a lighter range and yet is as easily cleaned. Regular \$140.00 as sketched. PRE INVENTORY



A three burner cooking top with large roomy oven for those having limited space, or not requiring a range of large cooking capacity. This model, as sketched, has in addition a mantel back. Finished in semi-porcelain and selling regularly for \$45.00. PRE INVENTORY SALE ..... \$35.85



This cabinet model Gas Range has a right hand elevated oven with broiler, four open burners for cooking with simmer and pilot light and in addition is equipped with a Thermolator oven heat control. Finished in black with white doors, etc. Regular \$76.50. as kttched .......... \$61.25

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fectual than entertainment at a twenty-five dollars a minute? Broadway night club, where at the twelve minutes of patter. The rate is to be \$75 for the first three min-

ing to those individuals whose only does it or does it not smack just at the shoals if given the chance. his bottle and remained unim- crowd of high and low degree who means of self-expression lies in the the least bit of egotism to admit Each senator received about half a pressed. spending of money. Much more ef- that your conversation is worth pint of fertilizer.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Describing the chemical content made by the same process of ni- dict was Jack Britton, the famous | wasn't because the vest had failen trogen fixation for which U. S. Ni- former prizefight champion. Jack to pieces that he appeared only in trate Plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals | was sure Fall, a friend of his, and | coat and shirt. But his condition

Among those who waited in the a paster on the bottle says: "It is corridor for the Fail-Doheny ver- resident of Washington, so it is designed. The proposal of the Doheny, weren't guilty. He has may have been inspired by a de-Air Nitrates Corporation and seen fighter after fighter sell out sire to display a remarkable shirt. American Cynamid Company is to to the gambiers on the eve of big with huge alternate stripes of pink produce this same material at fights and, "Why should Fall have and white, collar to match. sold upwards of a \$100,000,000 Senators don't know what to do privilege for a mere \$100,000 | Gould of Maine has risen somewith the stuff and wonder whether loan?" Jack asked. "Under pre- what with the attempts of Demo-

McLean is the richest permanent

The dander of Serator Arthur

he in a scientific occupati n?" was the query. "Well. I guess he s kind of scien-

n anded teacher. "Sh-h-h-h!" said the girl. "He bores wormholes in antique furni-

Well, Gould says his Democratic opponent in the Maine election tried to bore wormholes in his character and that now he's .Inding a lot more wormhole borers in

GARGLED, YES

ed at his club last nig it?"

Tit-Bits, London.

"Did Jones tell you what happen

"Not correctly. He'd had rathe

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purchase from dealer."

too much champaigne, so I only got

a gargled version of the affair."-

The World's Religions

## Bent for Poetry Gave Birth to Myriad Gods

This is the second of a series of six : the Greeks and Trojans by gods and articles by J. W. T. Mason on the goddesses. Indeed, the war itself Zoroastrianism.

BY J. W. T. HASON

Author of "Creative Freedom" (Written for NEA Service)

The ancient Greeks were so highly gifted artistically and poetically that they tried to endow their religion with these traits and brought their gods down from heaven to earth for the purpose.

scious trust than self-conscious rea- and dishonesty.

dite directed the love affairs of mortals; Artemis was mistress of the chase and wild nature; Pallas mysteries concerned the worship of Athena endowed her favorites with wisdom and taught them how to were the dionysiac rites that it is in the neighborhood that someone win peace and prosperity; Ares en- by no means certain to modern in- was removing the lids of garbage couraged war; Hera, wife of Zeus, vestigators exactly what Dionysus cans. The garbage men pointed out was goddess of woman's life, and represented or who he was. scores of other major and minor with every phase of existence.

for some and hatred toward others, humanity from the Titan's ashes. was the failure of the Greeks to develop a high standard of utilitarian progress. They depended on the body was mingled with the prodwellers of Mount Olympus to help fane dust of the Titans, while at them in all things-

Homer's Iliad is filled with stories tality and evil from the Titans, of interferences in the war between themselves.

Bureau of Entomology, Depart-

ment of Agriculture

among bugs; they have a commun-

istic manner of living and division

Like other bolsheviks, white anti-

are destructive to the property of

of labor, food and home.

"White Ants" are bolsheviks

Dec. 29-Of such fabrics as these was the Manhattan

of O. Henry:

Tomorrow: was little more than a struggle between the deities who used the mor- time to time he sells poems to sotals on the plains of Troy as their called "highbrow" publications. He

> life. Olympus worship among the sweeping out the hallways of an Greeks was not a purified realization of spirit. It was service performed for the purpose of gaining rewards on earth through omnipotent favors from on high.

Debasement Its Fruit It is always debasing to humans The result was disastrous to the to practice such a cult. Instead of gods and their human worshipers as encouraging the Greeks to develop well. It is a sound intuition that their abilities as producers of macauses mankind to enshroud his terial things. Olympus worship idea of the godhead with mystery, caused them to rely on slave labor for spirit, judged from the human and to lie and cheat in trade. The standpoint, is not easily explicable Greeks were notorious throughout and can better be taken on subcon- the Mediterranean for treachery

Some Greeks ceased to grovel be-The Greeks, however, planted fore Mount Olympus for material their deities on Mount Olympus help, feeling strongly the need for near at hand and proceeded to give an element of mystery in religious summer he buys cheap canned fish them human traits, vile and good, matters. They developed several indifferently. Zeus was the absolute communities of worsh'pers into cats of the neighbor ood. Winter is der him ruled all manner of gods after a secret initiation, apparently New York. They disappear into and goddesses acting like erring designed to mark them off from the every available hole to creep out at men and women in their various non-worshipers and impress them nightfall and scavenge among the with the importance of the doc- garbage cans that line the sidewalk

Worship of Dionysus The best known of the secret the god Dionysus; and so well kept

Some think he was originally a deites were identified by Greeks deity of India whose worship spread to Greece. But, according to Greek mythology, Dionysus was a son of The result of this multiplication | Zeus. The Titans revolted against of gods and goddesses who mingled | Zeus and devoured Dionysus. Zeus with humanity, showing affection then slew the Titans, and created

Mankind thus possesses the divine essence because Dionysus' the same time man inherits mor-

moderate salary to make a large goods and tell her of paintings just initial outlay on a new house and, sold. She has seen at least five after one or two years, be forced to years of the "modern" life. spend several hundred dollars to re- The other morning she was smil

Serious damage occurs through-"Some young poet?" I asked ut eastern United States, the Gulf states, southwest, the central west looking about at the prosperous

and the Pacific coast. Damage by store. white ants in the "corn belt" is al-"You mean you haven't me most as serious as in some of the southern states. Such damage ochim?" I asked. curs not only in cities but also in

"No, you see my father has pick ed him out. Of course you don't understand, but we still do things that way. We still marry the man selected by our parents. I think it's really the best way after all. . . I walked away. So this was the soil and only attack wood indi-Greenwich Village, land of "free rectly from the earth, with which they must maintain contact, to ob-

Birthday anniversary of W. E Gladstone, Andrew Johnson and Charles Goodyear. Thomas Becket, archbishop of

The average level of the cost of living in Great Britain on the first

White ants of two distinct types occur in this country. Those subterranean in habit burrow through

their life; they are widely distributed throughout the United States. Nonsubterranean white ants never burrow in the earth, but attack wood directly; they do not require much moisture and will survive in wood containing less than the 10 per cent moisture of air dried wood. These "powder-post" white ants are not widely distributed and only occur in that half-moon of country, between a slack line from

tain the moisture so necessary to

Norfolk, Va., to San Francisco, Cal. Recently the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculothers; they bore into the wood- ture has been widely advocating work of buildings and greatly dam- the slight modification of the buildage the building before their pres- ing regulations of various cities to ship for the small householder on a tack by white ants.

My little Son, who look'd thoughtful eyes And moved and spoke in grown-up wise, Just three doors from my thirdfloor-back a promising young poet

works as janitor. A university I struck him, and dismiss'd graduate, he soon found that es-With hard words and unkiss'd, thetics did not bring bread. From ing dead. gets \$5 or thereabouts. hinder sleep.

By stoking the furnace and apartment house he gets his rent free and a modest income besides. What is most important, he has leisure hours, and then, in his sootblackened overalls, he writes his

sonnets and his songs. Just one block down the street there lives a man considered by many as eccentric. He lives alone, about six flights up, and there for many years he has worked jupon drawings of those wild and primitive horses that once loped the desert wastes. In the course of time he will have reconstructed, in complete anatomical detail for the American Museum, such an animal and, in a sense, this will have been his life work.

by the case and feeds the hungry Poseidon ruled the sen; Aphro- trines that were explained to them. at the end of day. There is a suggestion of those grisly drawings of specters of starvation in these nightly prowlers.

Recently complaints were heard that the foraging cats would litter

the street with debris. A watch was set and, just about sundown, they caught the "old horse man" going about taking the tops off garbage cans. He had no intention of letting his "alley friends" go hungry in winter.

Then, in a prosperous corner grocery, operated by a portly his pretty daughter has Greek. waited on me during the last year

Into this store come all the "free thinkers" of the celebrated "Greenwich Village." I have seen her talking with them time and again. Young artists would order bills of

love" and what have you!

Canterbury, murdered, 1170,

ence is detected. It is a great hard- include simple rules to prevent at- of October, 1926, was 74 per cent above that of July, 1914.

Taking Herself Out for a Joy Ride



# FAMOUS NOVEL IN

Having my law the seventh time disobeyed,

His Mother, who was patient, be-Then, fearing lest his grief should I visited his bed,

But found him slumbering deep, With darken'd eyelids, and their lashes yet From his late sobbing wet. And I, with moan,

Kissing away his tears, left others of my own; For, on a table drawn beside his head, He had put, within his reach,

A box of counters and a red-vein'd stone. A piece of And six or seven shells.

A bottle with bluebells. And two French copper ranged there with careful art, To comfort his sad heart. So when that night I prayed This man is very fond of cats. In To God, I wept, and said:

Ah, when at last we lie, trauced broath. Not vexing Thee in death. monarch of Mount Olympus and un- which converts could enter only a precarious season for the cats of And Thou rememberest of what

We made our joys, How weakly understood Thy great commanded good, Then, fatherly not less Than I whom Thou hast molded from the clay.

Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say, "I will be sorry for their childisnness. Coventry Patmore: The Toys.

#### TEST ANSWERS

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

comics page: 1-Eddie Collins. 2-Senate. 3-James Cruze.

4-Western. 5-Margaret Deland. 6-Louisiana. 7-Greek. 8-Louisville.

9-Chesapeake Bay.

10-Light purple. The San Diego Zoological Society breeds sea lions for sale, and has shipped 57 to different parts of the world this year.

life who lives in a subteranneau kingdom in the heart of darkest Africa. It has been often described as the greatest romance ever writ-

A double feature program which would attract attention in any locallty is being shown for the last times today and this evening at the Betty Blythe heads the cast. Rialto theater. The two headliners being shown are "The Young Rajah" which stars Rudolph Valentino and "Satan Town" with the the also be shown.

ever popular Harry Carey in leading role. "The Young Rajah" at the time of its release was considered one of the best pictures in which Valentino ever appeared and since his untimely demise its popu larity seems to have been growing. It has a splendid romantic theme and some of the scenes can only be described by that hackneyed word, gorgeous.

"Satan Town" offers Harry Carey in a role that is bound to add to his laurels. He plays the part of a hard\_bitten ex-miner who takes the law into his own hands when things start to get rather rough. As may be imagined "Satan Town" has plenty of thrills and fast action. Selected shorter subjects will round out the program. The two features which will be shown tomorrow and Friday are

"She" and "The Patent Leather Bag." The first mentioned is an adaptation of the immortal love story by the late Sir Rider Haggard, the novelist famed for his HOMES fantastic stories of ancient times. The motion picture version of this popular book is unique in many respects, and particularly in one, as it tells the story of the most wonderfully formed woman the world has ever known. The amazing white "She" with everlasting

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ten and the picture loses not one iota of interest in the transportation from the printed page to the celluloid strip. All the sparkling splendor, the gorgeousness of the criginal tale is magnified a thousandfold in the cinema version.

"The Patent Leather Bag" i another entertaining story of the prize ring starring Billy Sullivan. It is a picture calculated to stir the interest of the jaded film fan. A comedy as well as a news reel will against cancer.

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Young Wife (with cookery book in hand): Good gracious, dear, that pie is burning, and I can't take it out for ten minutes yet!-Buen Humor, Madrid.

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THEN IT HAPPENED

Smoking was forbidden during working hours in the local government offices. One day the head official came into a room and found all

the clerk's smoking. "Don't you know that smoking at work is strictly forbidden," thundered.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Mary-"I hear that the shy Mr.

Attic for "Ma"?

Representative George C

bust to the attic until after the re-

A reckless driver is seldom

When there's a bill there's a

Don't shoot tigers until you can

Pig hunting is a great sport in

India, says Kermit Roosevelt. The

boys bag quite a few in this coun-

place to have one's face lifted?

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

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

For the convenience of taxpayers

due and payable Jan. 1, 1927.

All persons liable to pay taxes in

see their tonsils, says a professor.

But is it worth while, professor?

wreckless driver.

tiring woman governor's death.

son.

Ruddy was in an automobile acci-

ed him off a country road."

a line. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

dent.

car.

a ride with him."

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Roasting capons, live weight or dressed. Walter S. Haven, Coventry, Telephone 1064-4.

FOR SALE-Apples. Northern Sples. Johnathan, R. I. Greenings, Baldwins, Hubbardston and Kings, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per bushel. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945, 461 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-Hardwood. Rec truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.60; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 27 Wells street, Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 436.

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FOR SALE-OR RENT-Six room single, hot water heat, fire place and garage, best location. If interested see Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street If interested telephone 1428-2.

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FOR RENT-Five room tenement . Apply 32 Cottage street.

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FOR RENT-Three room flat with

steam heat next to Pagani Bros' store. Apply at the store. FOR RENT-Four room flat, all

Improvements, 215 North Main street.

TO RENT-2 four-room flats, all modern improvements, with garage. Apply 37 Clinton street. Call 1384-4.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on; on trolley ling, station 52. Apply 598 Cen-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 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. C. Tryon, in care of W. Hale Company.

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

FOR RENT -- Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door ben furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR REN't-in Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

#### WANTED

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Refined young lady or young married woman with some spare time to up the millineries? do cierical work. Need not interfere with present employment, Address P. O. Box 1164, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED-Ladies and gents cleaning, dyeing, and pressing, 129 Center street. Phone 238-14. Goods called for and delivered. Mrs. I. B. Nelson.

WANTED-Lady boarder, heated bedroom, home comforts, all conveniences, washing, etc. Box L. B., WANTED-On or before February

1st, 6 or 7 room rent with garage, in North part of town, E. P. Walton, Tel. WANTED-A middle aged woman

to help with housework, a good home rather than high wages. Box A-

WANTED-Pin boys. Apply Casino WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Less-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. Garrard. 37 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale, Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

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

#### AUTOMOBILES

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

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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

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#### JANUARY

York, inaugurated, elevating a new figure in national Democratic politics. -Congress resumed session after

attack upon tariff.

company controlled by Secresenate by Dem., Mont.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. tion by judiciary committee. Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs, Gall 2116, 28 Oak street.

> -Over objections of President Coolidge, Senator Nye, Ind., Rep., N. D. seated in Senate by vote of 41-39.

> fled Italian debt settlement. -American adherence to world court ratified 76-17.

tional secretary Church Temperance society, denounces prohibition, arouting drys. 6-Eighteen Episcopal bishops issue statement standing by

13-Anthracite coal strike ends. tax reduction bill, 58-9.

61-10. Senate refuses of Alumnium company, 36-

district 15-6. -Pres. Coolidge informs dry

leaders he will keep out of Ire of Texas legislators was aroused liquor dispute. Gov. Pinchot. when this bust of "Ma" Ferguson Pa. announces senatorial canwas placed in the capitol at Austin. didacy. alongside a statue of Woodrow Wil--Rep. William S. Vare, Rep., Kemble of Fort Worth threatened

didacy. a bill to require removal of the

> hearings over protest of drys, 27-President Coolidge wins imconfirms nomination of Thos.

### sion, 52-25.

6-Wets begin presentation of Judiciary sub-committee.

missed for cause.

and wine before committee. primaries by Frank L. Smith.

tion would aid dry law enforcement.

the South Manchester Fire District | 22tinuance of prohibition. by Senate 54-33.

the grand list of 1925. The same is -Mayor Dever of Chicago advowill be at Hose Co. No. 4 Hose House on School street daily except

Sunday during the month of Janusettlement 55-20. ary, 1927, between the hours of 10 -Treasury dry enforcement bill a. m. and 6 p. m., for the purpose passes House 196-4. of receiving said tax. According to law all taxes renaining unpaid after February 1, MAY

1927, will be charged interest at 4-Judge English arraigned in the rate of nine per cent per year, Senate. WILLIAM TAYLOR,

63 - 13.

Collecto South Manchester, Dec. 27, 1926.



## FOR SALE

The F. E. Tucker Farm, Vernon, Conn.

Farm consists of House, Barns, etc., and about 35 acres of land. Situated on the Manchester road about one-half mile from Vernon

For particulars inquire of Sarah E. Tucker, 184 Henry St., Manchester.

#### Chronology of 1926 In Politics

THE POLITICAL STORY OF 1926 11-W. L. Mellon, relation Treasury secretary testifies as to contributions made to Senator Pepper's campaign. Assns.) 13-Stories of vote buying in Penn-

ing committee:

bill, 45-39.

26-54.

for summer.

18-Wheeler examined by Senator

26-President Coolidge announces

28-Reed committee decides to in-

vestigate Illinois primary.

1-Nye wins Republican nomina-

tion in North Dakota primary.

-Illinois primary investigation

opened by Reed committee in

Chicago showing Smith sent

\$253,000 and McKinley \$350,-

-Senator Cummins, Repn., Iowa

AUGUST

2-Senator Williams, Repn., and

ri senatorial nominations.

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

20-Reed committee resumes in-

23-Watson denies he dealt with

NOVEMBER

2-New Congress elected; Demo-

crats capturing 7 senate Re-

publican seats and gaining 12

House seats. Senators Butler,

Repn., New York; Ernst,

Repn., Ky.; Williams, Repn.,

Missouri; Weller, Repn., Md.;

Cameron, Repn., Ariz.; and

Harreld, Repn., Okla.; defeat-

ed. Al Smith wins New York

-President Coolidge urges tax

rebate from 10 to 12 per cent.

-In Kansas City speech, Presi-

world court reservations must

be accepted without change.

ed senator from Maine, mak-

ing lineup of new senate Re-

publicans 48, Democrats 47,

Walsh introducing resolution

for investigation of bribery

charges against Senator Gould.

-President Coolidge's message

to Congress read, advocating

continuance of present policies

for continued prosperity rather

tion for Gould investigation.

troduces resolutions to bar

credentials of Smith and Vare.

sume Pennsylvania, Illinois,

Oregon and Arizona primary

mittee votes to use Treasury

surplus for debt retirement

opposing any tax reduction

Leads New Cult

Martin, picturesque evangelist of a

A wrestling act in always a flop.

you never see them in vaudeville.

bourine and satchel.

8-Fourth administration candi- new cult. This picture shows him

-House ways and means com-

8-Senator Dill, Dem., Washn., in-

19-Reed committee decides to re-

investigations.

this session.

Senate adopts Walsh resolu-

than untested legislation.

29-Arthur R. Gould, Repn., elect-

DECEMBER

6-Congress reconvenes; Senator

Farmer-Labor 1.

governorship.

Mass.; Wadsworth,

Watson, Repn., Ind.

7-Senator Lenroot, Repn., Wis.,

senatorial nominations.

adherent.

0-Senator Wills, Repn., and

Hawes, Democrat, win Missou-

Pomerene, Dem., win Ohio

administration candidate de-

feated for renomination by

Blaine, Ind., Repn. La Follette

vestigation, calling Indiana

primary witnesses who charge

Ku Klux Klan supported Sen.

-Senate defeats Fess farm bill

in Illinois priyuary.

favor toward Fess farm bill.

-Senator Caraway, Dem., III.

1-Fiscal agents from abroad confer with Secretary Mellon re-

James A. Reed, Dem., Mo., wet. Pepper's agents reveal expenditures of \$1,620,000. garding debt settlements. Testimony relating to honora-2-Mayor James Walker of New riums given to public officials by Anti-Saloon League for dry -Wheeler testifies \$35,000,000

has been spent for prohibition holidays; Democrats opening propaganda. -Senate defeats Haugen farm 6-Investigation of Aluminum

tary Mellon demanded in Senator Walsh, -Senate authorized investiga-

-Atty. Gen. Sargeant defended Justice department refusal to institute anti-trust proceedings against Aluminum company.

Jane-"Yes; Betty Cuddle crowd-16-House of Representatives rati-Mary-"I didn't know she drove Jane-"She doesn't. She went for

#### FEBRUARY

5-Dr. James Empringham, na-

dry law. 8-Episcopal Bishop Manning repudiates Empringham. 9-Senate kills income ax pubilicity law 49-32.

14-Senate passes \$456,000,000 20-Compromise reduction

\$387.000.000 agreed by House and Senate conferees. 24-Tax agreement passes House 354-28.

25-Tax agreement passes Senate 27-President Coolidge signs tax authorize further investigation

#### MARCH

7-Senate adopts resolutions requesting State Department to Mexico over land laws.

10—House judiciary committee votes to impeacl Federal Judge English, eastern Illinois

Pa. announces senatorial can-20-Senate judiciary sub-committee decides to hold prohibition

portant victory when Senate F. Woodlock to be member of Interstate commerce commis-

APRIL 3-House votes to impeach Judge English, 306-62.

evidence against prohibition to -Asst. Secretary Andrews testi-

fies 375 prohibition agents dis-8-District Attorney Emory Buckner, New York, makes charges

Would you think Chicago a good to committee of dry law corruption. -Labor leaders demand beer It's hard to understand bank

robberies. How do they ever pass | 14--Senator McKinley, Rep., Ill., defeated in first of the years 15-Andrews says beer legaliza-

> 17-Wayno B. Wheeler, general counsel Anti-Saloon League demands tighter dry enforcement before committee.

> -Church, Labor and farm witnesses for drys ask con-Italian debt settlement ratified

> cates compromise on prohibi-25-Dry hearings end. -Senate ratifies Belgian debt

-Senate passes Watson-Parker railroad labor mediation bill

19-Vare, receives Republican nomination in Pennsylvania primary defeating administration candidate. -Senate votes 59-13 to investi-

gate election expenditures of Vare and others. -Senator Stanfield, administration candidate, defeated in

Oregon primary by Fred Stelwar. 28-Senate votes to investigate executive order.

JUNE 3-House passes French debt settlement 236-112. 4-State Prohibition investigating committee kills wet bills and Shoes and hats have no place in the reports dry enforcement meas- religion of the Rev. Claybourne

didate, Senator Cummins de- braving ley winds with his head and feated in Iowa Republican feet bare as he goes primary by Senator Brookhart, streets of Washington with his tam-Ind., Repn. 10-Primary investigation opens with Gov. Pinchot testifying he spent \$195,000 in Pennsyl- . . . Perhaps that's one reason

vania senatorial race.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will go to New Britain on Wednesday evening of this week, and play their second league game with the boys from the South church. The at the parish house Monday evensylvania related in investigat- ing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Bentley's mether at Willimantic.

Mrs. Anna Meacham Risley is substituting for Mrs. Louise Dart at the Oakland school this week, as Mrs. Dart has been quite sick with the grip at her home on drove street, Manchester. Her daughter. Mrs. Robert Lane, who came to take care of her mother was also taken sick, both are impro ing now, however.

Lee Mickolite, who lives at the ome of Mrs. Warren Thompson i charges excessive expenditures spending his Christmas vacation with friends in Newington. Mr. Dudeck of Avery street was

taken very sick last Sunday but is improving. He is under the care of Doc'or Lundberg of Manchester. Walter Smith, who motored to Salasota for his family recently returned with them last week and 2-Wheeler testifies \$11,000,000 they are all living at Cooper street spent by Anti-Saloon league in South Manchester, having moved six years. Congress adjourns there from this place while Mrs. Smith was confined at Sarasota with blood poison in her arm. Mrs. Hattie Spencer and daugh

ter, Alice, were both ill with tonsilitis over Christmas. Mrs. Frank Pratt and children all have the grip at their home here. Harrison Middleton was operated on at the Hartford hospital last

week for trouble in his ear. Walter West, of Rockville, brother of Byron E. West, and Mrs. Edgar Stoughton of this place. who has been very sick is improv-

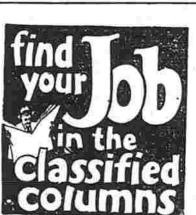
The members of Wapping Grange are reminded of a meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3. P. of H., to be held with Manchester Grange at Tinker Hail, Manchester, this coming Thursday evening. The fifth degree will be conferred in full form. It is expected that a large class from the various Granges in this section will be present to receive the degree, as this is the last time the degree will be conferred before the next session of

the Connecticut State Grange. The forty-second annual session of the Connecticut State Grange, Fatrons of Husbandry, will be held in Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport, The sessions commence Tuesday morn- the picture its title. ing, Jan. 11 and close Thursday afnesday evening, during the sea and it is expected a large class will

Next Thursday evening at the parish house, there is to be another league basketball game between the Y. M. C. A. boys from Kensington, and the Y. M. C. A. boys from dent Coolidge serves notice Kensington, and the Y. M. C. A. boys of this place.

S. Frank Stoughton of Philadelphia and his two sons, Sidney from Philadelphia, and Dwight from New Jersey, all came home last Friday to grand the Christians holicers

M s. H. Stien Johnson is very sick at her home with the grit and under the c re of a trained nurse



bargains.

## LITTLE JOE

WILL BE SHY AFTER CHRISTMAS .....



#### LOUISE BROOKS STARS IN "LOVE 'EM, LEAVE 'EM

Feature With Tons of Fun Showing Last Times Tonight At Circle. Double Feature Thursday and Friday.

Much has been written about the great American play, novel and motion picture. Many works, heralded as masterpieces, have proven on examination and after critical survey that their greatness is a hope rather than an achievement.

Without pretense to the laurels ret to be bestowed or the foremost native art work, Frank Tuttle's latest production. "Love 'em and Leave 'em," does lay claim to the distinction of being as strictly American as chewing gum. ice

cream soda or baseball. Adapted by Townsend Martin from the play by John V. A. Weaver and George Abbot, this new Paramount picture is a character comedy of the glib children of Manhattan. It's a homely tale of everyday lives that is not, however, lacking in moments of grandeur.

The chief characters. Name, Janie and Bill, played by Evelyn Brent, Louise Brooks and Lawrence Gray, are as much the product of their New York department store and boarding house environment as anything that has sprung from American soil. It is Mame's philosophy that

there's no use running after a fickle swain-a theory borrowed from her flippant sister-that gives Louise Brooks, Evelyn Brent and ternoon, Jun. 13, 1327. The sixth Lawrence Gray are the featured acgree will be conferred on Wed- players in "Love 'em and Leave

em." This feature is showing at

the Circle the last times tonight. Don't miss it! For Thursday and Friday the Circle will present two exceptionally good current feature attractions. "The Black Cyclone" and "The Wizard of Oz." In "The Black Cyclone" is featured America's for most equine actor, Black Cyclone human, this marvelous Almost horse performs in a manner that

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#### BOLTON

Services at the Center 'church vere postponed Sunday due to the

bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, Junior Jones and Ruth Jones spent Christmas in Hebron at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner

and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilton in Hartford. Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Hand is spending her vacation with her mother in New Haven. Miss Lillian Switzer, teacher at the South school, is spending her

vacation in Springfield. The school board held a special meeting at the basement Monday. Miss Vivian Ruttenberg, teacher of Hillstown who had been good at the Mountain school is at her the past year to raise their hands. home in New Haven during her va-

Miss Ruth Jones is spending this week with relatives in Hartford. Hartford spent Christmas at the Charles M. Gardner, High Priest home of their son, David Toomey. mas in Hartford at the home of her

brother, Samuel Alvord. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose of Hartford spent Christmas at their home here.

Lawrence Rose of New York spent the holidays at his home. Mrs. Albert Heigh'on of Chicago is spending a week at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fra. erick Taylor.

#### Will Wed Wealth



Miss Mary Ashley, above, England's richest girls, is to be the bride of Captain Alec Stratford Cunningham Reid, below, Unionist member of Parliament. Miss Ashley inherited her fortune from her late grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel. She is a sister of Lady Louise Mountbatten.

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Grange for 1927 are: Master-Herbert J. Wiekham. Overseer-Harry J. Brewer. Lecturer-Mrs. Sophia Mulcahy. Steward-Joseph Reinartz.

Asst. Steward-Horace C. Cum-Chaplain-Christine Schaefer. Treasurer-James W. Bancroft. Secretary-Frederick W. Schaef-

Gate Keeper-Clarence Webster. Ceres-Signa Hills.

Pomona-Dorothy Hills. Flora-Grace Hills. Santa Claus visited Hillstown Grange hall last Thursday evening and asked the boys and girls Every hand was quickly raised.

There will be a joint installation to be held January 21, 1927 at Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of and the installing officer will be of Demeter. The four granges to Miss Anne Alvord spent Christ- be at this meeting are East Hartford, Hillstown, Manchester and

Wapping. Berkley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plank, met with a bad accident Christmas afternoon while sliding down hill by the house. He lost control of his sled and ran under the new Ford roadster auto owned by J. Wodal, Jr., which was standing in the yard. The boy's head struck the axle of the auto, tearing open his scalp. It required eight stitches to close

Diamonds in the world have a total value of \$5,000,000,000, according to the recent estimate of a gem expert.

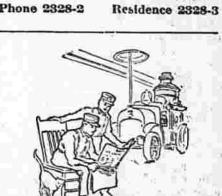
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to inspect the Green Hill Terrace tract on Pitkin street. You

East, well arranged rooms, garage in basement, all fully equip-

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## LEONARD'S ALIBI **FAILS TO MAKE** AN IMPRESSION

#### Issues Carefully Prepared Statement Which Tends to Show Readiness of Rebuttal.

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 29 .- Beset on all sides, Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, former Detroit pitcher, today had broken his silence long enough to hurl some confounding statements at whoever is willing to listen-and even perhaps to those

who are not. Branded as a "judas", among other things, for the part he is charged with playing in the ousting of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker from organized baseball, Leonard hurled his broadside and today had relapsed into silence again. But the eche asks the question:

What about that \$20,000?" Leonard hotly denies that he ever received such a sum for turning the now famous "letters" over to the American League, to Judge Landis or to anyone else.

In a carefully prepared statement, which intimates his silence may give way to further outbursts, Leonard declared that the Detroit Club had paid him money-not for any "letters"-but for salary due him for the whole of 1922, 1923 and part of 1924.

Leonard declared he surrendered the "letters" to baseball author! ties some weeks after the settlement in question had been made. He said this action was due to the fact he had been convinced that he owed it to the Detroit Club and to the baseball world to do so, Leonard also said that he was told that this could be done without creating

In concluding, Leonard said: "I do not, at this time, deem it for the best interest of baseball world in general to go into this or any other occurrence at any great length or detail."

Leonard has plainly indicated that the next move is to be made by someone else beside himselfhe also indicates that he has a rebuttal in readiness.

MAY FILE SUITS Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29 .- Ty Cobb was due in Detroit to confer with his attorney J. O. Murfin, former circuit court judge, as to the exact procedure the two will make in an effort to remove whatever stigma has been placed on

sioner of baseball. An unconfirmed report had i that Cobb will bring suit in the United States Court, claiming he was damaged as a result of testimony published by Commissioner Landis, linking him with an alleged crooked baseball game played in Detroit, September 25, 1919.

Cobb and Tris Speaker, the latter also named in the scandal by Judge Landis, will file independ-Judge Landis, will file independent damage suits, if such action is RAY KREMER TOPS decided upon, according to report. Cobb's friends declared that he has decided not to associate himself with a third major league in any capacity.

Wilkie Leads Averages. Ernie Wilkie tops the list of individual averages in the senior C.

The Old Mill is tied with the weaving, each having won 19 and lost 11 games for a percentage of with an average under three earned

The Weavers hold the team three-string record-1615. The Old Mill's high single of 604 has not been bettered. Schubert has made the highest three-string-361 and

Canade holds the high single rec-Following is the league standing and six highest bowlers:

Team Standing. Old Mill ....... 19 11 Weaving ......... 11 Ribbon ........... 15 .500

Spinning	7 21	.238
Averages.		S 1.7
G	ames	Ave.
Wilkie	30	107.0
Sushie	27	102.1
Canade	30	101.20
Schubert cases	30.	99.14
Wilson		99.14
Cervini	30	99.12

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Ribbon Throwing ....10 11 Dressing .... 9 12 12 Weaving Ten Highest Averages

Hansen, Dressing .......97,11 Detro, Throwing ...... 97. 9 Ferguson, Ribbon ..........96.19 Rudinsky, Weaving .......95.11 Lennon, Ribbon ....... 95. 6 Warner, Ribbon .....94. 8 Johnson, Dressing ..... 94. 4 McCavanagh, Ribbon ..... 93. 4

1926 TOUGH ONE FOR BIKE RIDERS

The year 1926 was a tough one on the bike riders. There were only two champions who were not toppled from their thrones. Cecil Walker, Australian star, won the allround championship of America for the third year in succession, while Eddie Merkner of Chicago won the amateur road championship of America for the second straight season. All the rest were beaten.

## NO CREDIT DUE SOUAWK LEONARD

Billy Evans Says Squealer's **Actions Reflect No Credit** To His Name.

By Billy Evans

"Dutch" Leonard, Who ently furnished all the evidence in the present baseball scandal, involving Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Wood, has done several things in connection with the affair that certainly do not reflect credit upon himself.

He waits seven years before presenting the facts in the alleged fixed game.

When he finally presents these facts, he confesses that he was in on the transaction, which is far from complimentary. Prompted by an enmity that

later sprang up between himself and Cobb and Speaker, a personal score, he uncovers the now mouldy evidence. Development of Case

The story is that . e first tried to peddle the facts in the case to several big newspapers.

Failing in this, he finally got an audience with Frank Navlm owner of the Detroit ball club, one the Colonel, "than most of the of the teams that figured in the happening. Pursuing the only proper course, Mr. Navin took the matter up with President Johnson of the American League.

Leonard had his price before red in. vealing the facts in the case. The next move was consulting with the legal counsel of the Amer- enough. Instead of paying the ican League, Mr. Killilea who says Babe \$1000 eyery week he's wilhe completed the deal that resulted ling to pay him \$2000 some weeks, in the evidence being turned over

Where Leonard Fails If true, what a nasty mess from beginning to end and what a peculiar part Leonard has played

throughout the entire affair! Money first tempted him to bet Cobb by disclosures made by Judge ball game. Then, later, after fal-Kenesaw M. Landis, high commis- ling out with the players he insist- and right crosses. ed were in on the deal, he lets a matter of seven years elapse before he comes through with the socalled facts in the case.

Asked to appear before the men he accused. Leonard declines in a most emphatic manner. It is reported that he still has valuable dope that he has failed to disclose bearing on the case.

# NATIONAL PITCHERS

New York, Dec. 29 .- Clearly indicating his superiority over the field, Ray Kreer, right hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates, proved the outstanding National League pitchor for 1926, according to the official records made public today. Kremer topped the list both in the him. percentage of earned runs per game and in games won and lost.

In thirty-seven games, Kremer's earned run average was 2.61, which was considerably better than those B. A. A. bowling league with an of Charley Root, Chicago, and Jess average of an even 107 for the Petty, Brooklyn, who finished secthirty games in which he has parti- ond and third with 2.82 and 2.84, respectively. Fred Fitzsimmons, New York, with 2.88 was the only other pitcher to finish the season

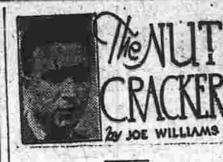
> Flint Rhem, St. Louis, was the only rival to give Kremer a rally in the matter of games won and lost. Rhem gained as many victories but eleven. suffered one more defeat. Jesse

Haines, St. Louis, finished second to Kremer in the percentages with .765 against .769 but Haines' rec- al newspaper polls had settled ord of 13 won and 4 lost hardly ap- that question. .633 proaches Kremer's in value. How-.633 ever, Haines had the distinction of losing less games than any first because he wouldn't pay for tickstring pitcher in the league.

Who was the Dixie golf champion in 1925?-T. R. E. Fred Knight of Philadelphia. Where was John Headricks of the Reds born, and what college, if any, did he attend?-R. V. B.

He was born at Joliet, Ill, and attended Northwestern University. How old is Phil Kaplan and what is his nationality?-I. B. He was born April 19, 1902, and

he is Jewish-American. By what score did George Von Elm win the Southern California life. smateur golf championship last | About the time "the most valuyear and whom did he beat and able player in the National League" wnere?-K. L. M.



How much is Babe Ruth worth? If you had him on your lollypop nibbling squad what would you pay him in money, marbles, chalk or used razor blades?

The Babe has indicated a diplomatic weakness for \$150,000 and no questions asked.

Colonel Jacob Rupert has taken the matter under advisement. He says he is open to reason but can see no reason in this.

the hired hands. He'd rather pay world. them off in cheers.

The Babe presents a curious proposition. He the most valuable turnstile asset the eight clubs have. He makes a lotta o jack in every single word of it. for all of them. Yet only one of them pays him.

This is all wrong, like rain at picnics, poison in coffee cups and I started selling papers. cowcatchers on airplanes.

It's one reason why Colonel Jacob has to put perfume on his hot mince pies these days.

And when he looks through rosecolored glasses all he sees are packed stands in the seven other cities distilling alien box office gravy.

The Colonel has more than one bunion festooning his off-season The Babe autographed dilemna. more than 2000 Yankes balls last season and gave them away with a free and democratic hand. "It costs me more to keep that

magnuts pay for a whole outfield." The Babe's present drag-down is \$1000 every week. What he wants now is \$2000 a week with taxi

guy in fresh autographs," laments

All the time it is understood that fare, and porter tips tossed airily . The Colonel thinks this is fair

> Week, Laughter Week, Prune Shave-Your-Own-Neck Week, Be

Kind-to-Canaries Week, etc, etc. They're going to give a benefit for Sam Langford in New York. on what he alleges was a crooked The Boston Tar Baby once gave his own benefits with left hooks

> But that story of Sam going into the shoe-shining business is all bunk. It's too late for him to learn any new foot work.

Mr. O'Goofty says he knew Ty Cobb when he jumped into the grandstands-not under them.

Which reminds us of the senior Mr. Corbett's disappointment when he learned that Steve Brodie jumped off Brooklyn bridge-not

heavyweight, got licked and went, firmly decline to furnish the pound home. . Kid Wilhelm, the last German heavyweight, got licked and he didn't go home.

Harry Perssons, the Swedish champion, probably will go home, too, and take his pictures with

It is an interesting story how Harry got tattooed that way.

He was giving tit for tat in Stockholm near-beer joint one day when somebody started using needle on the beer.

Harry spoke up and said: "Ay tank Ay like tat, too." Of course that may be the Swedish schnitzel bunk.

Football coaches and craps shooters are alike, in that they Kremer won 20 and lost 6 while are always trying for a winning

Ty Cobb is asking: "Is there a God?" We thought those nation-

Jack Dempsey has been sued ets in the 54th row which is rank ingratitude when you consider that those in the 54th row wished they had been much farther away from the ring.

First thing you know we'll be reading about some of those hockey games being on ice.

#### **CELEBRATES NEW JOB BY PICKING** MANAGER FOR LIFE

Chicago, Dec. 29-Bob O'Farrell. recently appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, admitted over the long distance telephone from St. Louis today that he himself has contracted to take a "manager" for

was being advised he had been

# BRISTLING BATTLES ### BARE FIST DAYS Wack McAuliffe

CHAPTER ONE.

I SUPPOSE if I were a fancy writer I could draw word pictures that would fire the blood and thrill the heart of every mother's son of you. Romance, you might call it. Romance and color-but to me it was Rings pitched stealthily in the dead of night. Rich idlers, sons of

the aristocracy of early New York and New England, dodging the brass buttons and blue coats of the law to see me fight.

Bloody battles that lasted twenty, thirty, forty and fifty rounds! Men, real he-men with hearts of oak and muscles of steel, jabbing, blocking, covering, lashing out with sudden spurts, backing away cagily., Fights on dirty black barges under with a club owner when the sub-ject concerns salary checks for thrills that make this game the greatest in the

I wish I could do jutaice to this story of my life and to the original Jack Dempsey and all the great muscular gods of the ring, but if I slip a bit now and then and my grammar isn't so good, please remember I'm doing the best I can, for my heart is I first saw the light of day in one of the prettiest

towns in the world-Cork, Ireland, March 24, 1866. I came to America in 1871. Settled at Bangor, Me., where my father ran a cooper shop. Later we moved to Cambridge, Mass., and In 1879 we moved to the famous "Fourteen-



th Ward" of Brooklyn and all the hardy, lusty little Micks from all Ire

land, it seemed lived there. I was timid at first but a few sound smacks on the jaw got me going and I became quite a scrapper. In those days it didn't mean much to be a good fighter. You had to be the whole works or stay in the rear. Well, I finally whipped everybody in our block but good old Paddy Gar-

He was one of the best fighters I ever saw. Naturally good. My My fight with him was the first real big fight of my life. It is still size, age and weight.

vivid in my mind. We met one night under the corner lamp on North My, how our pudgy little fists flew. We battled on and on, and so evenly were we matched till finally the cops broke it up. We met again the next night—and the next—and the next. Each time the fight became bitterer. After each ferocious encounter the cops ran us bow-We kept that up every night, a gruelling pace, for FIVE

On the sixth night Garrity failed to show up and I was accepted as champion of the block!

Editor's Note-In the next chapter McAuliffe tells how he first met the original Jack Dempsey, how he trained with him and how Dempsey sneaked off to Flushing for a secret fight with the sensational Ed Mc-Donald and knocked him out with his bare knuckles in the 27th round.

## Rosenberg Can't Make Weight With Balloon in Each Hand

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, Dec. 29 .- Shylock and his poignant pound of flesh will be back on Broadway for a single showing some time before four o'clock this afternoon. It will not be a charity performance but the New York State Athletic Commission, in a spirit of generosity, has signified its willingness to furnish prompters, stage directors, scales and all other "props" of the Franz Diener, the German act, with one exception. It will

of flesh. That and at least five more, of their equivalent, will be supplied pardenable reluctance by Charley Phil Rosenberg, who may, or may not, be the bantamweight champion of the world, according to your geographic tendencies. Up to, and including the moment, he is so recognized in this state but no one is guaranteeing results after

At that hour, he will be required to post a forfeit of \$2,500, covering the matter of weight and appearance for his title match with Bushey Graham here on January

This is a commonplace incident in the career of most champions in which stories of intimidation, intrigue, conspiracy and suspen. sions have received wide circulation. The scales, where other pursuers failed, have caught up with Rosenberg in one of the few states that tolerates his occupancy of the wound tightly around me. Rosenberg can't make the weight London.

with a balloon in either hand. He, therefore, has a choice three decisions today and none of them is alluring. He can resign from the championship; he can donate the \$2,500 and come in at

catchweights against Graham; he

can save the \$2,500 by some miraculous reducing and "sell" the title as renumeratively as possible in the Graham bout. If Rosenberg makes 118 pounds at two o'clock on the day of the fight, as demanded, he might somebody's empty sleeve.

weighed 124 pounds yesterday. The commission declined to per- game.' mit a postponement of the Graham bout for a week and set the time Hmit today for Rosenberg to declare himself one way or the other. It was intimated in official circles that, if Rosenberg didn't come through today, he would be given "a long rest."

RUM SIGNALS

forces with headquarters here have row night that promises to be the over here!" was the way Jones exrevealed an ingenious plan used by best amateur show presented in this pressed himself. rum runners in this district. A section in 1926. Mount Schoodic, disclosed that rum runners were using the mountain as a signal center to warn boats miles | ten heavies on the entry list, and but, for Rosenberg, it may mean out in Frenchman's Bay. Neighbors the end of a wild ride through life had reported seeing the fires often at night and told the patrol forces.

A GOOD ROUND SLEEP

Marriott: When I woke up this morning I found the bedclothes title and there seems nothing for it | Margaretson: Well, you must and securing 18 other decisions; but to capitulate to the inevitable. have slept like a top .-- Answers, and Leroy Carley, a welterweight

#### WINS ALL-AMERICA HONORS TO CLIMAX-BRILLIANT CAREER

Not only has he won his letter in

has had the unique distinction of

baseball captain but refused to en-

tertain the proposition.

which it later defeated.

and football.

Syracuse, Dec. 29-Now come of a disappointment. Regarded as All-America honors to Vic Hanson, one of the best teams that has represented Syracuse in years, it was Syracuse football captain and star expected to win national recogniend, after he had received practi-The game with West Point, cally every other athletic recogni-

which developed into a free-for-all, protect yourself in the clinches af-Hanson generally is regarded as fair, more or less disrupted the the greatest all-round athlete Syracuse University ever has developed. eleven, and it never entirely recov-He is a star in baseball, basketball, While no individual is greater

than any college team, the brilliant all three sports, but this year he sports in which he has participated captaining all three teams. He down in the history of that institution as one of the greatest athletes of all time.

Under him the Syracuse basket-Despite all the praise that has ball team won 19 games in 20 starts, losing only to Penn State, been showered on Hanson by press, undergraduates and alumni, he is a His ability as a ball player is modest, retiring chap, who doesn't

Billy Eyans

When Jack Graney was starring with the Cleveland ball club, he always was the life of the party. A mighty fine player, he also was a valuable asset to the club, because of his temperament.

On the long training trips in the pring, there never was a dull moment when Graney was a member of the Cleveland team. It was the exception when a day passed without one of his copyrighted laugh stunts.

In the heat of a pennant race, when the nerves of the athletes were worn to a frazzle, it was Grancy who relieved the tension. It always was fair weather with Jack. He was an optimist who could see good in everything. He looked on the humorous rather than the serious side of life, the good rather than the bad.

Defends Speaker Jack Grancy was with Cleveland in 1919 and played left field in the

game which "Dutch" Leonard alleged was framed. Meeting Graney on the streets of Cleveland, a few hours after the alleged scandal was made public, I asked him what he thought of the

charges. "They are nothing short of ridiculous," he replied. "No one could make me believe Tris Speaker figured in such a deal. "I played for years under Speak-

wanted to win. Why, he played as hard in an exhibition game as a regular contest. "A lot more conclusive proof than has been presented so far must be shown me before I would give

Major League Debut For a moment the conversation shifted to the days gone by. I took occasion to remind Jack that I certainly was glad the day he decided to quit pitching and become an outfielder. "Do you recall that game in the

old Highland Park at New York, when you were walking the batters on four wild ones as fast as they came to the plate?" I asked. "I'll never forget it-my American League pitching debut," he re-

plied. "The home plate sure was swinging that afternoon. I just couldn't catch up with it." Then I reminded Graney how he finally got a ball close enough for

the batter to swing at, a line drive resulting that struck Graney on the pitching hand, breaking one of the

finger as exhibit A. A Good Memory Then the conversation switched back to the game of September 25 SCOTLAND GOLF between Cleveland and Detroit, now

under heavy fire.

"Don't you remember something unusual about that game?" I asked, trying my best to jog his memory. As I pulled that one, a broad smile came over Graney's face, then he broke out into a hearty laugh. I could see that Graney's sense of humor had not deserted him, and I

joined in the laugh myself when he answered. "Sure I remember something unusual about that ball game. Take a knocked over by a punch from look at the box score and you will see that I made three hits.

"Say, I never will forget that ball

#### TEN HEAVYWEIGHTS ON AMATEUR CARD

Hartford, Dec. 29 .- The Massasoit A. C. will offer an amateur box-Rockland, Me .- Coast patrol ing card at Foot Guard hall tomor-

> Two features make of this an unusual card: First, the presence of secondly, the fact that Worcester is sending two of Massachusetts' best boxers to compete against Bat Battalino, state featherweight champion, and Roy Hogan, Terryville flash.

> The Worcester duo are Harry Devine, who has fought forty-one bouts, scoring nineteen knockouts who has mowed down all opposition in the Bay State. Devine is expected to give Battalino the stiffest test of his career while Hogan is thought to have a stormy evening ahead at the hands of Carley. There will be more than two

hours of continuous milling. It is rare for an amateur card to boast more than two or three ca. heavies, so this card is a novelty with nearly a dozen of the big boys slated to exchange hooks, jabs and uppercuts. The heavy crop of heavies presages some knockouts.

The entry list: 126 pounds: Harry Devine, Worester; Battalino, Hartford. 147 pounds: Leroy Carley, Worcester; Roy Hogan, Terryville; Pinkey Kaufman, Hartford. Middleweight to heavyweight:

Lem Jefferson, Hartford; Barney work of Hanson in all the major Fox, Granby; Ed. Wempffer, Tariffville; Bill Williams, New Haven; has played a prominent part in the Lewis LaPrandios, Bristol; John could have had a second year as success of Syracuse. He will go Petriszo, Hartford; Jimmy Jones, New Haven; Martin Qualey, Hartford; George Walters, New Haven; Tony Puliscian, New Haven. 135 pounds: Abe Bodine, Jimmy Moe, Eddie DeMar; Ray Hall, Wal-

ter Gorman.

WILLIAMS MAY HIT FOR DAN HOWLEY

The signing of Dan Howley as manager of the St. Louis Browns probably will give Outfielder Ken Williams a new lease on

Waivers recently were asked On Williams, who only a few years ago was sharing homerun honors with Babe Ruth. Last year he slumped badly in the field and at the bat.

When Howley was Cobb's assistant at Detroit Williams was one of the best histers in the American League. The new manager of the Browns remembers him only as such and no doubt will want to give him the once over himself before sending him elsewhere.

# **FAVOR TWO-SECOND**

#### Forward Pass Rule May Be Returned to 1925 Form Also.

New York, Dec. 29 .- Abolition of the huddle, the restriction of the shift, a new rule to cover the for-ward passes and other changes in the football code will be discussed today at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association, Such recommendations that are made will be passed on to the er. He was a tough loser, always football rules committee for con-

sideration. At the same time, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will conduct its convention, which annually acts as a clearing house for college athletic problems. The conthe charges the slightest consideravention will be brought to a close tomorrow by a report on football by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the football rules committee. It is considered probable that the so-called overemphasis of football will be discussed at the meeting and plans offered to combat the alleged evil.

As outlined by the Coaches' rules Committee last night, the attack on the shift is likely to be made in the suggestion that a two-second stop be enforced before the ball is put in will have another group from his play, this rule having been incor- stable in action at the coming porated in the western conference rules. Opponents of the huddle will contend that it not only delays the ing of his charges. game but acts in the guise of a shift.

pass rule be returned to its 1925 in Hartford. Pillard is expected form and that the provision cover- to be on the next local card. Jack exhibited a badly scarred ing point after touchdown remain unchanged.

## COURSES HARDER THAN AMERICA'S

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 29 .- "If you want to face the acid test in golf, try some of those courses in Scotland!

Jess Sweetser, the only American ever to win the British amateur, was talking. Sweetser, here recuperating from the strain of play he faced when he accompanied the Walker Cup team overseas last spring, was asked if American courses were more difficult than

those in Europe. "American courses all are hard enough-for me," the second ranking United States amateur explained. "But I believe that one has to play harder golf over there. "In fact, I'll never forget a state. ment I heard Bobby Jones make in

the clubhouse one evening, after he had faced a formidable foe. "Boys, you've simply got to play GOLF "Their courses in Europe harder, yes; bunkers are more frequent and more difficult to divorce after you get into them. The weather, too, makes courses in England

and Scotland more difficult to shoot than our American links. "We encountered wind that ner or before had bothered our game, Why, many a time I remembered now that I had to turn half-way around on some of my shots to buck the stiff breezes that tore in

off the coast. "I found, too, that I had to think more on those courses than I ever had to on a majority of our courses over here. Now do not take it that I appreciate those courses over there more than I do our own; for I do not. But, in my own experiences, I encountered more grief, more compulsory concentration on greater number of shots on foreign courses than I did in Ameri-

"Think, that's it; you've got to think when you shoot babies over there. The fairways were of a different sod, the rough was rougher and the greens-say, some of these greens are treacherous, and one would have to play the different courses daily for a year, I believe, before he could grow to 'know'

#### **Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

. At Chicago—Ray Rychell, Chicago bantamweight, drew with Midget Smith, New York, ten rounds.

## STRONG BOXING CARD EXPECTED AT CHENEY HALL

#### Next Wednesday's Amateur Tournament Bids Fair to Surpass First One.

Entries are being made rapidly for the second amateur boxing tournament which is to be held at Chency hall next Wednesday night under the auspices of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association. However, the bulk of the entries are expected to come in Thursday

and Friday. Seven three-round bouts will constitute the card and boxers from Hartford, Rockville, Stafford Springs and possibly New Britain and Middletown will be seen in action here. Al Huband and Ed Hurley, of Hartford, both A. A. U. officials, will be on hand to help put the affair over as auspiciously as the first one.

Manchester fight fans showed they are in full accord with amateur boxing tournaments in Manchester by turning out en masse when the sport was revived here a few weeks ago. Over 500 persons were present. The affair was voted a rousing success and the attendance assured a continuance. At the first show, many persons

large was the crowd. This, however will not occur at the coming card. Extra seats will be pressed into-Following the suggestion of many who attended the former card, the serving of refreshments at the end of the tournament will

had to stand up about the hall so

be done away with. This also proved an unnecessary expense. Tentative dates have been reserved at Cheney hall for amateur boxing tournaments to be conducted by the Athletic Association approximately two weeks apart. Amateur tournaments will be conducted on these dates if the attendance continues to warrant it. Jimmie Farr, who has been quite active of late in training Rockville boys in the manly art of defense, tournament. He is far from discouraged over the previous show-

Art Pillard, who lost a decision to Barney Youseman of Hartford, It is believed probable that the here at the first show, gets coaches will ask that the forward chance for revenge tomorrow night

In order that everyone desiring a ticket may obtain one easily, pasteboards have been placed on sale at the Army and Navy club. Austin's Smoke Shop, Metter's Smoke Shop, Prichard and Walsh, Pagani's store at the north end and the City Lunch. Tickets have also been distributed among the various mill departments to the athletic directors. They are also on sale in Rockville at the Athletic

## Local Sport Chatter

Director E. H. Chaney of the Recreation Centers and Director George H. Washburn of the Manchester Community Club, are making arrangements for a skating carnival to be held in the near future. Further information will be given out later. They are also planning town championship pool and checker tourneys.

Plainfield meets a tough foe at basketball this evening when it bumps against the strong South Kingston five at Plainfield. home team will probably be pushed to the limit to win, if it does win. Many local lovers of schoolboy basketball are expected to make

to watch the battle between the High school quintet and that of the Bell City. The Manchester Community Girls oppose the Aetna Life quintet in Elmwood tomorrow night. The home team has improved since its first game here and should make a

the trip to Bristol Saturday night

much better showing. The men's classes at the East Side Rec will be resumed starting tomorrow, Thursday.

There will be a checker tourna. ment at the East Side Rec Saturday night at 7:30. Anyone wishing to enter this tournament are to see Mr. Chaney before then. The Middletown basketball team

cancelled the game last night but

the local team will play St. Paul's church team in Hartford Saturday at 8:30. The preliminary game will be between the Juniors and the Rec Reserves.

POLITENESS

Old Gentleman (who has collided violently with a young man): I beg your pardon, sir. Young Man: Entirely my fault,

"Then why the places don't you look where you'te going?"—Lon-don Opinion.

#### AERIAL CHARLESTON

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

# Broken Threads Web Stervice Inc. Threads Grid Clifford L Webb—Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and then dies without revealing her

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now grow. ing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MAR-GARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then dis-

covers that one of the twins loves He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and, through a mixup, is registered hs JOHN POWELL, He

is removed to an American hos-

pital and reported dead. It is discovered that the father of the twins is dead and that they are nieces and heirs of JOHN CLAYTON, wealthy resident of Indianapolis. Shortly after this the Elwells get word that Jim is alive.

They start for New York. Meantime the steps leading to Jim Elwell's identification are accounted for. He is like a living dead man, but he is recognized by one MIKE HENNEGAN, ex-soldier, and NURSE DOWNING declares she will go to Washington to learn more about him.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

667 TOW listen, Mike," said Nellie Downing before she left to prepare for her journey to Washington, "you didn't earn any medals in France; at least, you didn't get any. But behave yourself and keep out of crap games and perhaps you'll get a medal yet; you can't tell. Take good care of your friend, Jim, and I'll decorate you myself when I get back."

"And I'll be right here to get it, Captain!" retorted Mike, swelling his chest. This new responsibility imposed on him seemed to have made him proud of himself. "You can pin a rose on Jim, too, for me an' Jim are just like that," and he held up a hand to show his crossed fingers. "So hurry back an' bring Jim's family with you, kid pals and

With which words Mike Hennegan, laying tender, guiding hands on his charge, took Jim Elwell out

for a walk. and the names of his father and to recognize him as their son. That Armed with the patient's name mother and with the information lie Downing landed in Washington for. Now that the man up in Long ment, housed in the old State, War you are safe in guessing what beand proceeded to the war departand Navy building in Pennsylvania avenue close to the White House.

She did not see the president. She At first the search took them off two men. Otherwise there wouldn't action can be had-fast action.

James Elwells from Indiana, but the records of these men all were clear. There was another Elwell-a James T. Elwell of Camdenville, Ind., who had been reported dead at the Battle of Sedan. Killed in a shell explosion, together with four others of a muchine gun unit of six. His father's name was listed as Edwin, his mother's Mollie,

Nellie Downing. man is dead. There's no doubt about | through.

that, is there?" ber now that James Elwell, who then with the report that he was the sole a living dead man. survivor of a machine gun unit of

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

In a great exhibition in Dussel-

dorf, Germany, have been gather-

ed charts, posters and moving ex-

hibits relative to the human body

The Dresden Museum of Hygiene

prepared a special section on the

development of the human race and

all of the facts known concerning

Measuring Intake

In 70 years a man eats 1400

the structure of mankind.

height of his growth.

and to health.

Good Nature Good Health

TIMES HIS WEIGHT 6000 kilograms of other vegetables,

Two of these charts contain sta- man at 154 pounds, there are 66

tistical information of great inter- pounds of muscle, 29.2 pounds of

est relative to the food intake of a viscera, 27.2 pounds of skin and

lusty citizen during 70 years and subcutaneous fat, 26.8 pounds of

Also included in this lifetime gauze the distance that a cough can

the composition of the man at the bones and 3.3 pounds of brain.



"Before you see your son there is something I have to

a mixup in the identification of Why, the man is worse than an im-Powell is the one who was killed at his parents, and to himself, if he Sedan. John Powell's mother and were dead." sweetheart visited the patient at the hospital in Long Island and falled proved he wasn't John Powell. It also left John Powell unaccounted

came of the other man." The officer nodded slowly. "Such mistakes can be made, of course, alhad no need to see the president. For though they don't happen often. It some times red tape can be cut and seems strange, too, that the identification tags were missing from the

on a false track. There were several have been such a mixup." She was satisfied, Nellie Downing told him, that the puzzle had been solved. Would the war department notify James Elwell's parents of the

> mistake? The department would, the officer assured him. "And if there's still a mistake the parents would see it.

But it would have to go through "We've found him!" exclaimed the orthodox channels, he told her, whereupon Nellie Downing frowned "But," the courteous officer who and pleaded impetuously that he was assisting reminded her, "this take it upon bimself to see the thing

"Every minute you wait is torture to his people out in Indiana," But not half so torturing, he hast ened to tell her, with a wry smile,

7000 kilograms of fruits, 6000

quarts of milk, 15,000 quarts of

wines, liquors, and similar things.

66 Pounds of Muscle

Considering the weight of the

includes 200 kilograms of fat, 6000 protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 penses, but the attendant social

meat including three oxen at 700 kilograms each, four calves at 100 kilograms each, eight hogs at 150 various constituents in his diets.

kilograms each, four sheep at 75 All of the exhibits in the Dus- her daughter a social success, but

kilograms each, 300 chickens, 75 seldorf exhibit are simple and to avoid any complex that disap-

striking. One reveals in a yard of

loaves of brea averaging two kilo-grams each, 100 kilograms of indication for the average man in The woman work

Whereupon Nellie Downing cried. She had been under a severe strain and she was very tired. She broke

"Oh, I'm sorry," the man told her, and assisted her to a chair. "Per-Island is identified as James Elwell. haps, after all, there is something that can be done for him. If I ever hear of anyone who can help him "that it was a mistake. Don't tell I'll remember it-for you," and he me-

Twenty-four hours later Nellie Downing was back at the hospital let me explain his case. You must on Long Island. Her determined be prepared to-" efforts had obtained immediate action. The Elwells in Camdenville Elwell insisted. had been notified. Word had gone to

had been received to indicate that He has no memoryher son was dead. That is how it came about that Mollie. Prof caught her hand in his Prof and Mollie Elwell were notified own. that Jim was still living and how

April 18, 1919. say that the meeting of Nellie Down. ber anything or anyone." ing and Mike Hennegan in City Hall Park was something far etronger than coincidence—possibly just a far fetched plan to hook up the ends of a plot. Some might say it was the ark, New Jersey, was brought into as the realization of the fact that waving wand of undirected chance the hospital at Metz where I worked Jim Elwell was now little more than that brought about the meeting, or the twisting finger of circumstance

Home Page Editorials

Hard

Knocks

By Olive Roberts Barton

The woman herself had never

have part of each day from house-

the woman herself , was young

girlhood, she gave her daughter

every advantage she could. But

being a sensible mother she knew

it was a hard world for the girl

or woman unfitted for the future.

She denied herself everything to

The woman worked all the hard-

upon her character.

A woman had a daughter.

"From what you tell me, Miss that pointed that way. six that had been blown to pieces Downing, it is one of the worst cases | Whatever it was, the fact remains of shell-shock I have ever heard of, that it happened. It may well have tries to see if a mother's kiss can "What seems to have happened One of the most pitiful, at least been that the war department would stir her boy's memory.

beer (if he is a German), 12,000 had much of a girlhood. She earn-

quarts of coffee, 500 kilograms of ed her way as she went and what

salt, 5000 eggs, 4000 kilograms of pleasure she had was of her own

sugar, 1000 kilograms of cheese, making. Her early married life

40,000 cigars, 10,000 quarts of was a struggle, then she started to

water, and a lot of extra delicacies | earn again when her child was old

such as candies, cakes, bonbons, enough to leave and she could

Imagine what a mass this would hold cares. Her pleasures were

for enjoyment.

make if assembled at one time in modest and incidental, although

As distributed among the main give her daughter an education.

body constituents there are 99 The first year at college meant

pounds of water, 30.8 pounds of not only tuition and incidental ex-

pounds of minerals and 1.5 pounds affairs that to college girls are

have straightened out the tangle it-self, upon learning that a man listed as John Powell was not Powell after

and a disheartening one, but worse tangles have been unraveled. There may even be some persons who could accept the theory that it was the sure-working hand of destiny that brought it about.

It would have been a long task,

all, but an Unknown Soldier.

Prof Elwell stopped, dropped the two suitcases he was carrying and gazed at Mollie with a look of helpeasness. They were two strayed sheen lost in the wilderness of Grand Central Station, New York city. A wolf in sheep's clothing rushed up to them. He was a "runner" for cheap hotel where they stung them

quick and stung them hard. "Hotel, sir?" he queried hurrledly, his weather eye open for any station detective who might have noticed him take the trail of his prospective prey. "Modern in every way, sirreduced rates f'r tourists an' close

Prof and Mollie followed, for they had no other recourse, it seemed to them. It was too late, they had agreed, to go all the way out to Long Island that night. They were tired and excited. A good night's aleep and they would be calm and fresh

for Jim in the morning. And so they followed their selfappointed guide, followed him for an nterminable distance, it seemed, got soaked six dollars for a room-a terrible room that looked out on the tracks of the elevated-and spent a nerve-wracking and sleepless night. Prof Elwell seldom had felt the call to swear in terms of graphic Billingsgate English. But there is a limit to any man's powers of restraint. To pay six dollars for the privilege of listening to a ten-hour racket of rushing elevated trains, to be treated, in addition, like a couple of suspicious characters and to be planted in this dingy room might cause a saint to forget himself and

But all things earthly come to an end, even a night in a "badger" hotel. Six o'clock in the morning found Prof and Mollie dressed and waiting to go out to breakfast. Eight o'clock found them in a taxicab crossing a bridge on their way to see hospital and apprised Nellie Downing of their coming.

Nellie Downing met them at the "Mrs. Elwell." she said. "addressing herself to Mollie, "before you see

your son there is something I want to-have to tell you." She paused. Mollie looked at her quickly. Prof's fists clenched. "Don't tell me," Mollie began,

Nurse Downing interrupted. "No. he is alive, but before you see him "Please tell me-at once." Mollie

Nellie Downing's eyes flinched, but Mrs. John W. Powell in Newark she plunged ahead. "James Elwell," that apparently reliable information she said, "has been shell-shocked.

A sharp intake of breath from

"He has no mind," went on Nellie they found themselves rushing to Downing. "He can walk, but he does catch the Twentieth Century from not think. He has learned to feed Chicago to New York on the night of himself and a few simple tasks like putting on part of his clothing. He Many persons, doubtless, would does not talk. He does not remem-She stopped and look expectantly

at Jim's mother. Prof stood ready. But if they had expected her to faint or to cry out at the blow, they were wrong. Mollie Elwell said, simply, "Take

and expensive whirlwind of pleas-

In six months the mother had

A difference of opinion rose one

day when the girl was packing to

go back to school. It concerned

a business transaction the mother

had had in which she had been

compelled to antagonize the family

"Well, mother, all I can say is

that it was a selfish thing for you

to do. You might have known

how difficult it would make things.

for me. Tom will never ask me

another place now, you fixed that ...

over me. I sacrificed material

The daughter flung a pair

silk stockings into a trunk drawer

But you don't understand! Thank

to broaden me. I'll understand

my daughter's affairs better than

STERLING SILVER

show a tendency away from the

stern austerity of the last few

years and toward a more luxurious,

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PEARL FLOWERS

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you understand mine.'

cannot.'

florid style.

enough to have a great capacity and sighed. "All right, Mumsie.

Remembering her. own starved goodness I'm having an education

"But, dear, in justice to myself

of a friend of her daughter.

had one new hat, one pair of shoes

and a made-over dress.

me to my boy." (To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Molile Elwell

We American women see ourselves as others see us in a tirade against us which appears in Japanese paper. Shigetau Sasaki writes

"American girls are unusually laborious in their efforts to attract the attention of the opposite sex. It is simply desire for money; Gold is the religion and life of American

"American women do not, however, make themselves beautiful in order to please their husbands and A new jewelry accessory is a clasp work covered with dirt, dust and an ermine scarf.

"Husbands in New York lead old-fashioned reaction, of course able to get hot soup, because their wives are selfish, inconsiderate and unkind. These poor fellows are in

Well, I have never been the wife of a Japanese gentleman and a scholar. But, judging by all the up-roar, it must be much more fun

Chunkier Girls Girls are growing chunkier, shorter and heavier, according to physical survey just completed at Simmons College. But since this deduction is based on the report of the average height and weight of various classes, with the discovery that the freshmen are shorter but weightier than the seniors, one cannot believe that four years could affect such changes. Just coincidence! The average height was 5 ft. 3.3 in. The average weight for this height, 120 pounds. They are short, aren't they? Is Love Vital?

Is love vital to happy marriage? This question is being discussed in open forum by some of London's brightest minds.

"There are signs that the new world of since the war no longer accepts completely the old-fashhappy marriage," writes one.

"Responsible modern minds are questioning whether love is in itfact marriages of practical convenience is nowadays looked upon with approval by many people.'

A really interesting and thoughtprovoking discussion!

Silk Hose Silk stockings were worn to the number of 150,000 pair by American women in 1900. Last year 55,-000,000 pair were sold. Which is answer enough to today's people who moan about "how hard it is to get along" today, and wonder "how in the world mother ever managed!" Mother wore cotton hose Daughter wears silk. Mother didn't worry herself into an early grave as to where the year's tax money or the new roof were coming from. Daughter does, And yet, would any of us dare go back to mother's standard of living? It takes real

courage to be "different." Women are selfish. They are interested only in those things which affect themselves and their own immediate group. This is the deduction gathered by many from a recent statement that only 250,000 of the 8.500,000 working women of America are in organized trade unions. One comment goes: "The linking of women to her home has created a state of introversion, an interest in only her own immediate surroundings and herself."

Perhaps, too, it's harder for women than men to see their chilis not working and no money is gone forth from some external voice and authority. Men do not take the children's hungry cries quite so seriously.

Billie Says Billie Burke, red-headed wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, whose job is to hunt out the world's prettiest girls. talks on how to keep a husband even under such trying circumstances. First of all, says she, determine a man's faults before mairiage. And if Billie knows anything he done. Falling in love on the part

acn and "funlt-judglag.' ! Men and worden do nor fall in leve because of what the other person is, so much as in spite of it. cannot allow these people to ride | Biologists are convinced that there is no rhyme cor reason to-falling things for you, but principal I in love with the usual culmination of marriage. And if a girl loves a man, she door not care a hang about his faults, even if she recogmizes them for faults.

Her Shell-Like Ears Ear tint, waxed and scented, to give a shell-like appearance to the maids' and matrons' aural appendages, is now on the market. And one wonders what will come next. A wily commercial world, knowing hat woman will pay and pay and pay for beauty, or what she thinks is beauty, has produced just about everything.

Eyebrow pencils and crayons to make interesting blue-black shadows over and under and around the orbs, mascara for the evelashes, skin foods, skin touics, vanishing creams, cleansing creams, orange Leathers printed in snake skin and lemon lotions, liquid powder, patterns are used for purses and rouges and powders to match a thousand flesh tints, lipsticks that paint real Cupid bows, perfumed

with myriad flower scents.

But somehow to me, this ear tint is sort of a last straw in the bale of foliy! No logical reason for this elty.

Tight wool hose with the college in the college of the colors with pennants are a new noving means and sleep, in order to be

#### **Jewelled Buckle**



brothers, who come home from of brilliants worn on the collar of

miserable lives. They are never but'I continue to insist it's stily! "Oh Dear. A Freckle!"

Being on this beauty subject just read the rhapsodical outburst so pitiful a state that they are of a beauty editor who had discovered a magnifying mirror for the dressing-table. It looks like any mirror, comes in amber or cream or pink or blue or jade pearl with powder box to match, but when you use it-blooey! You see all the little lines that are coming, all the freckles, all the moles, all the everything that shouldn't be on the skin you love to touch.

The beauty editor is all excited about this discovery. To me it sav-ors of having one of the carnival "Funny House" mirrors on your dressing table. After all, the world doesn't view your skin through a magnifying mirror; why should the individual? It symbolizes modern woman's exaggeration of her own importance.

## THEY LEAD A

The "Star Spangled Banner," as the national anthem of the Unitioned idea,' that love is essential to ed States, is threatened by a campaign for a substitute.

Miss Katherine Lee Pates, authself a sound basis for marriage," and Mrs. William, Arms Fisher, and the French ideal of matter-of- chairman of the Past President's Assembly of the National Federatio of Music Clubs, both of Boston, Mass., are leading the musical revolution. They are submitting a nation-wide competition for a new melody for "America, the Beautiful," which will be adjudicated at the convention of the federation in Chicago next April.

The words of the song, now the official hymn of the federation, were written in 1895. Now the organtiation wants to have it sung to an adequate American air instead of the tune of "Materna," which is of English origin.

If the contest develops a melody of the type desired, the National Federation of Music Clubs will attempt to have it adopted as the national anthem of the United States.

#### RING IN TROUT

Livingston, Mont .- A. L. Eaton went fishing the other day. All he could catch was one trout, so he took the back streets home. But when he cut up his scratch he found a gold ring in the finny. It was baby's size.

#### BUNIONS ARE OLD

London .- Don't think your corn or bunion is a modern ill. The ancients had them too. Archaeolodren cry for bread because mama gists are beginning to find that a deformity of the little toe began coming in, all because the edict has to affect the Greeks along in the fifth and fourth centuries B. C.

> AMBER NECKLACES An increasing interest is being shown by women of fashion in necklaces of amber, carnelian and jade, in preference to the more costly jewels.

#### BIRTH RECORD

Toronto-The town of Chicoutimi in the province of Quebec is at all about this man and woman said to hold the highest birth rate business, she knews very well that record in the world. According to this is the very thing that can't vital statistics for 1925 the record was 65.09 births per 1000 populaof a man or a maid is something tion. Westmount, a nearby suurb quite apart from the world of rea- of Montreal, showed the opposite tendency, the birth rate being 6.60

Collegiate

Tight wool hose with the college explained the finances of last year,

## HOUSEWIFE TILTS WITH TAMMANY

Declining Congressional Chances for Lesser Job, Woman Tosses Rolling Pin Into Political Machine.



Alderman Ruth Pratt

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

stone sling is Ruth Praft, New York's lone woman alderman, and cannot resist the opportunity to the giant adversary is no less than talk all the time, because they Tammany it self.

One of three Republicans pitted against 62 Tammany men in New York Council of Aldermen, Ruth Pratt is making the fur fly in Gotham political circles by such an at- graduate, wife of a millionaire, and tack on Tammany's housekeeping as member of the smart set, her enthat doughty autocrat seldom has trance into politics is probably as met before.

She denounces . ammany poli- could be. cles, questions Tammany's budget. She delves into Tammany's books and holds up the debts and bills for city, I get a great kick out of the public inspection. Applies Housekeeping Methods

Long years of housekeeping in her own magnificent establishment in East Sixty-first street, with a of five children. They call me 'the millionaire's household budget, have trained Mrs. Pratt in matters financial. She scans the books of New York's treasury and puts her of money than I am. finger on the waste just as though she were correcting a butcher's bill. She makes a loud appeal for old Father Knickerbocker to pull up and loudly, and that's where a wohis purse strings, exactly as she man politician has the inside track." extravagance.

"Why shouldn't women make good public officials where money is concerned?" she asked. "The housewife's time is largely given up to matters of household economy, of getting the most for her hus-

band's money. ... "Instead of being less apt at figures, I think women are better mathematicians than men, general-

ly speaking." And yet, there is no question of eminism in Mrs. Pratt's fight in the council. "I don't believe in making issues out of sex," she says. "I regard people as human beings, not as male and female.

"I never worked for woman suffrage, but I have always voted since it was granted. There are many stumbling blocks ahead of women in politics and I am willing to admit them. "For one thing, women are ask-

ing too high rewards for their early political efforts. No woman has any right to seek high office before she has held-low ones." Mrs. Pratt. practises what she preaches. It is known that she squelched all efforts to nominate

her for Congress, saying: "I am not ready. I want a little job. Give me an alderman's job, and I'll win my spurs. Nothing can be lower than an alderman." She laughs a bit at that. "The saddest spectacle in the woman movement is the woman who takes a job as a tool. 'Ma'

Ferguson in Texas set the cause of women back fifteen or twenty years, I earnestly believe. "Another unpardonable sin among women office seekers is the use of 'pull' or sex discrimination to gain their ends. As long as they use these methods, men will doubt

their ability, and above all, their "There's another thing. Women fib a good deal—perhaps not inten-tionally, but only in the sense that they make huge statements they cannot back up with the facts.

"That is why, when the half billion budget was proposed for New York, I made no protest until I had thoroughly examined the voluminous books showing where the money was to go, as well as those which

ing meals and sleep, in order to be

oready to talk 'cold turkey' when the question came up." New York, Dec. 22-A new Day- Another cardinal mistake of wo-

> "Many women, given an office, know they have the men folk where

> they must listen." The \$5,000 a year which Mrs. Pratt earns as alderman is the first money she ever made. Wellesley

nearly altruistic as any public work "In spite of the fact that I spend all my \$5,000 on my job for the

checks," she says. "I think I know the value of money fairly well, through my own home management and the rearing Lady from the Silk Stocking District,' but no working woman could be more earnestly opposed to waste

"I can't attack it by vote in the aldermen's council, for I am one against many. But I can talk long

#### Furry Bag



new bag of huge proportions is made of hair seal.

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stretch of food are 2000 fish, 3000 carry a germ and another in three christmas meant her daughter's Long ropes of pearls are caught sardines, flounders and herring, yards of gauge the propulsive of holiday, gifts and cards to her up on the shoulder with flowers of daughter's friends, parties, clothes mother-of-pearl.

THE STREET WAS BLACK



Every girl is a flapper from her

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS BASEBALL STAR.



The name of this famous base- walk. ball player and the answers to the questions appear on another page: 1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

was William S. Vare of Pennsyl- of the sport." vania elected? 3-Who directed the picture,

"Old Ironsides?" 4-Is Vancouver in the eastern or western part of Canada? 5-Who is author of "The

Kays?" of Arkansas? philosopher Epicurus? 8-What is the largest city in

Kentucky? 9-The Potomac river empties into what body of water? 10-What color is heliotrope?

20 miles out of a gallon and six months out of a quart.

We heard about a man who got

Driving with one hand gets some men in jail-others in church-

Many a girl doesn't care if his head is empty so long as his gas tank is full.

Auto Salesman-And what kind of a horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good, loud blast? Haughty Customer-No; I want something that just sneers.

"My wife has run away with a man in my car!" "Good heavens! Not your new car!"

The objection to a hearse that looks like a limousine is that it makes every sedan look like a hearse.

The traffic problem of today seems to be a question of hit or

Once in a while you see at the curb a flivver that seems to be trying hard to do some of the old

The Go-Getter

You can always find a place to park, Providing you know where to go, And no one else is camped on the

mark Which you had intended to toe; It's easy enough to find a place Downtown to deposit the buss, Providing you do not mind a race And a possible fight or fuss-And providing, too, you're man enough

To throw some tough motorist

And clean up the cops who mix it rough With phenomenal punch and

clout. If you really want a place to park, Rush in while the angles sniffle, The trick would be a right merry lark-

Merry as poetic piffle.

Henry: "Did you build a garage for your flivver?" Ford: "Yes, I had to Caught a through a crack under the side-

"I understand you have just bought an automobile?" "Yes, I saw seven of them chasing one pedestrian the other day, and I de-2—To what branch of Congress cided that I was on the wrong end

> Medical authorities assert that too many Americans are dying of hurry. In many cases the hurry is that of drivers of automobiles.

"City of the Angels" is good, for a town with perfect traffic freedom. 7-Of what nationality was the A man is a pedestrian one minute and an angel the next.

"Do you allow Jack to kiss you when you're out motoring with

"Never. If a man can drive safely when kissing me, then he's not giving the kiss the attention it de-

Long engagements are dangerous. After marriage he can keep both hands on the steering wheel.

Babies and autos cost about the Autoists run across many curious | same but age increases the value of things in their travels, and over one and decreases the value of the

## SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—The False Alarm



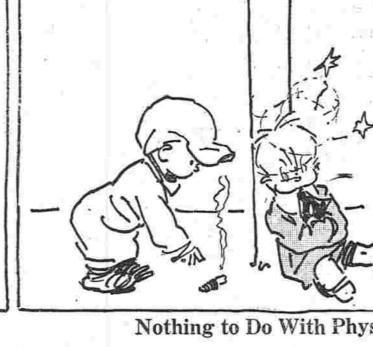
WITH PEOPLE WATCHING OVER NOW YOU BRANDISHING YOUR GUN AND SHRIEKING FOR BUT I'M REVENGE AT THE TOP POSITIVE OF YOUR VOICE . I HE'S JUST ONLY HOPE NONE OF TRYING TO GYP ME OUR FRIENDS SAW OUT OF THE CAR. WELL, I'LL GO AND ASK HIM WHY HE CANCELLED THE CHECK





SKIPPY

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couple of ants trying to drag it FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nothing to Do With Physiology, Oscar

By Blosser









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Tough On Guzz





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

2 HOURS LATER -ETC- ETC- GREAT PLACE -FOLK-ETC- ETC-ETC -



"Suitcase" Simpson

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Of course the Tinymites were "Why, sure we can," the crowd shocked. Their coasting pleasure replied. And then they ran and had been blocked, and now they solid, so they cut a hole right were squirming in the drifts of through. Wee Clowny dropped a glistening snow. Wee Coppy rose hook and line, and said, "By jinand loudly coughed, and said, goes, this is fine. If you will be "'Tis well the snow is soft. The patient, I'll soon catch a fish or spill we just have taken might two." have been a dreadful blow."

"that was swell, to coast along the game. He yanked his line up in hills pell-mell, and then to be the air. The others yelled, "Hurthrown, in somersaults, on stuff ray!" And then the fish slipped off as soft as this. Let's all get up the hook and fell back in the little and look around. Perhaps some brook, and Clowny shouted, "What food can be found. A bite of some- a beaut-but, shucks he got away."

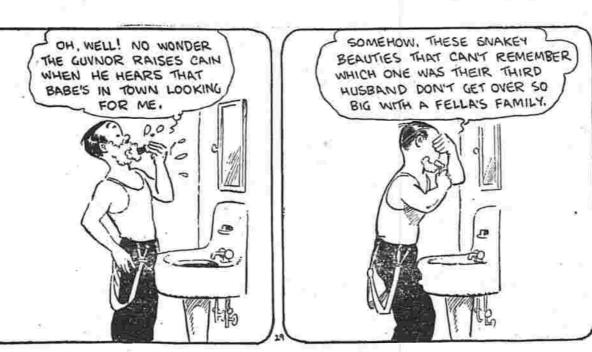
amiss.' a pond nearby. Said he, to all see him take a clumsy spill. the others, "I would like to try and catch some fish. I wonder if we dare."

we been a dreadful blow."

And, sure enough, a nibble "Aw, gee, laughed Clowny, came, and Clowny Tinymite was

thing good, with us, can never go But to the fishing task he stuck and next time he had much better The whole bunch shouted loud, luck. He hooked a dandy little "All right, but first let's have a perch, and gave them all a thrill. snowball fight," and in the next Said Clowny, "That's what I call few moments, snow was flying nice," and then he slipped upon the through the air. Then Scouty spied ice, and all the others laughed to

> (The Tinymites cook the fish in the next story.)







## AT THE RAINBOV TONIGHT

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Edith Pearson of Doane street will entertain the members of the M. X. Club this evening at

The annual meeting of St. Mary's church choir will be held Thurs. day evening in the parish house after the regular rehearsal

A southbound Hartford trolley car, operated by Motorman George Tedford, struck a Ford sedan driven by Joseph Farr on Main street opposite the Cheney block at 11:15 vesterday morning. According to the motorman's statement, the Ford backed out directly in front of his car and he was unable to avoid an be a period of singing, hymns of ney. accident. The rear fender of the Ford was crushed.

Manchester lodge of Moose is planning for a big banquet, minstrel and dance for Saturday, January 8, in Kacey hall. Rehearsals for the minstrel were begun Monday night and the next meeting of those in the cast will be held tomorrow evening. It will be one of the big events of the winter season.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet this evening for rehearsal at 7 o'clock. at the home of the Misses Lydali, 22 Hudson street.

Mrs. C. E. Mathews of Cambridge street has as her guest over the holidays her mother, Mrs. Harriet Van Deusen of Lockport, N. Y.

Mrs. George Olds of Church street who has been ill with an attack of grip and tonsilitis, is im-

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Center church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors and all are invited. Sewing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of 1075 Main street have returned from a visit in Woodstock with Mr. Anderson's parents.

The Justamere Whist club will Wallace Jones of Phelps road.

annual meeting with election of crisis has passed. officers at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. It is important that all be present, especially as the business will be followed by a Christmas party with an exchange of ten-cent Mrs. W. W. Robertson and Miss

Marion Robertson will give an informal dinner party at their home on Henry street this evening, afterward taking their guests to the and Rev. Vincent McDonough, sub- on Tuesday evening, the 11th. Country Club dance. Teachers, substitute teachers and

officers of the Second Congregational church will have a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. The church she sang "Face to Face." speaker will be Professor Meyers of the Hartford School of Religious Foresters, were Charles Crockett, Pedagogy. A Christmas party will C. S. McHale, Patrick H. Dougherfollow and each one attending is ty, Thomas Lewis, George Daurequested to provide a ten-cent plaise and Joseph Reinartz.

Mrs. N. A. Burr will entertain LET DRINKERS DIE, the Friday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on Park street tomorrow instead of Friday afternoon.

John H. Hackett and family of North Main street will leave this evening for Daytona Beach, Flor! Keep Poison in Alcohol, Says da, where they plan to remain until the first of April.

While the average layman might draw the conclusion that the hardest work of the year for store clerks comes during the Christmas rush, this is not the case. It is after Christmas that the most monotonous part of the year's work oc- Anti-Saloon League, told President curs. This is inventory. Every bit of | Coolidge today. stock in the stores must be gone over and accounted for. It requires who, upon resigning from the dry many long hours of tedious work.

Miss Harriet B. Condon, art teacher at the South Manchester present prohibition conditions. High school, is detained at her home in Ipswich, Mass., with the signed as assistant federal district

Jack Gordon, S. H. H. S. senior student, was presented with a \$10 wets to circulate this propaganda," gold piece by his classmates on said Wheeler. "If, as he claims, Christmas. Jack is the youth who there are 22,000 places where fractured a leg in a motorcycle ac- liquor is sold in New York, then cident about three months ago. The his department is a dismal failure cast was removed from his leg only and the whole group should resign.

the School street Rec tomorrow af- wets."

Miss S. Constance Augustine of the poison and by drinking such New Haven are spending a few alcohol are "committing deliberate days with friends in town.

Mrs. F. J. Bendall and Miss Barbara Bendall of Chestnut street | HALF MILLION IN ART will have as their guests at dinner this evening and for the Country Club dance to follow, Miss Doris Goodwill and Donald Robinson, both of Meriden.

Trop 5, Boy Scouts of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet cook, was burned to death. The Kabel, a clothing dealer of Water- Saidella: 112, 110, 115, 1

"BABY DOLL NIGHT" MODERN and OLD FASHION DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN TOWN HALL IN SOUTH WINDSOR

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Herbert S. Wright, Trade school instructor, has removed his family from Providence to Manchester. Mr. Wright was recently appointed to the Trade school faculty.

#### JOINT WATCH NIGHT SERVICE OVER NORTH

New Year's Eve at the North Methodist church the young people of the Epworth League and the members of the Young People's Society Christian Endeavor of the Second Congregational church, will hold a joint "Watch Night" service, the program for which will be ar-

ranged about as follows: From 8:30 to 9 o'clock there will praise and special sacred music, with solos by two or three of the singers from both societies. Between 9 and 10 p. m. a miscellaneous program will be enjoyed, the zell. details of which are being planned by the presidents of each organization, Miss Charlotte Foster for the Endeavorers and Miss Marion Tyler for the Epworth League mem-

A social hour with games and refreshments will occupy the time between 10 and 11:15, after which Rev. John E. Duxbury, pastor of the North Methodist church, and Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will speak, closing with a special consecration service just a few mo-

ments before 12. This service Friday evening is not confined to the young people, but is for all the attendants of both churches who desire to come.

## "RESTING QUIETLY" IS REPORT ON FALL

will be for the Memorial hospital. Doctor Says Pneumonia Crisis is Aiready Passed For Scandal Defendant.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29 .- "Rest-

ing quietly" was the message from the bedside of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, this meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. morning. The former govenment official is suffering from pneumonia in one lung. Members of the The Ladies' auxiliary to the family and the attending physi-Army and Navy club will hold its cian declared they believe the

and at St. James's church at 9 past. o'clock, Rev. John Casey was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass, Rev. James P. Timmins, deacon, meeting in January which will fall

At the offertory Miss Arylne C. Moriarty sang "O Salutaris" and MUST NOT OBSTRUCT "Ave Maria" at the elevation. As the body was borne from the The bearers, all members of the

# IS WHEELER'S THEORY

Dry Worker; Just Suidide if They Take It.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- A conspiracy exists among certain prohibition officials to "help the beer and wine propaganda", Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the

Wheeler criticised those officials service, have attacked prohibition as a failure and have said modification is the only way to remedy It was at Nat Harben, who reattorney in New York, that Wheeler

directed his shafts. "Harben is the latest aider of the "The scheme, so far as these derelict officials are concerned,

Wheeler defended the use poison in industrial alcohol. He Miss Albyna Jean Marches and said the people had been warned of suicide."

GOES AS HOME BURNS

Baltimore, Dec. 29-Fire early today destroyed the palatial residence of T. Nelson Strother, bank-

## MASONIC JEWEL FOR W. G. GLENNEY

### New Officers Installed; Rev. Joseph Cooper Gets Present From Lodge.

Manchester Lodge of Masons installed its newly elected officers at the meeting last evening in Odd there was an exceptionally good attendance.

Past Master Raymond Goslee Dewey as marshal.

The new officers are: Worshipful Master-Herbert E.

Senior Warden-James O. Mc-Caw. Junior Warden-Harold Preston. Treasurer-Harold C. Alvord. Secretary-Harry R. Trotter. Senior Deacon-Herbert L. Ten-

Junior Deacon - William J. Thornton. Senior Steward-Peter Wind. Junior Steward-Charles Bun-

Marshal-Samuel Houston. Chaplain-Rev. Joseph Cooper. During the evening the retiring cigar, he pulls out-a goldfish! past master, W. George Glenney, was presented with a past master's jewel by the newly installed worshipful master. Mr. Montie in a few words expressed to Mr. Glenney the appreciation of the entire lodge for his great work during the past year.



W. George Glenney

Rev. Joseph Cooper, chaplain of the lodge, was presented with a Parker fountain pen and pencil as FUNERAL OF HENRY DEFORGE a gift of the members, to show the esteem in which he is held by the The funeral of Henry DeForge lodge. Both Past Master Glenney was held from his late home at 24 and Chaplain Cooper have shown St. John street this morning at 8:30 | much interest in the work for years

The new officers will confer the Fellowcraft degree at the first

# RURAL MAIL BOXES

Patrons Warned That Cardier Must Have Clear Passage a few good seats left. For Delivery.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester postoffice today issued a warning to people who are served with Rural Free Delivery from that office. He finds, he says, that patrons are not complying with the rules of the office in that ob- Ambassador Schurman Files structions around mail boxes are not being removed. According to the rules of the

postoffice in regard to the rural mail, owners of mailboxes must shovel snow from around their receptacles or the carrier will pass them by and will return their mail to the postoffice until the ground around the boxes is cleared.

The rules further state that the carrier does not have to leave his conveyance to place mail in the boxes and that if he is not able to deposit mail without getting out of his car, he is not obliged to leave it but may carry it back to his

Yesterday the carrier on this delivery reported many mailboxes protest by Ambassador Schurman that were obstructed by snow. He was hindered considerably in his work but managed to get through. He will not however, continue to deposit mail in boxes that are not free from obstructions. In regard to rural mail patrons

who buy stamps from their carriers, Postmaster Toop discouraged the practice of putting loose coins A public whist will be held at looks like a conspiracy to help the in the mailboxes. He says it is better for the patrons to buy their stamps in books as it saves time, reduces the possibility of loss and is more convenient.

SETTLES ACCIDENT SUIT

Hartford, Dec. 29-Settlement for \$500 has been reached in a suit brought by Mrs. Catherine T. Doyle of New Britain against Frank Jakubiak of the same city for injuries in an automobile accident in 1924.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

### **30 MILLIONS RUM** "COUNTRY STORE"

Big Holiday Vaudeville For Last Half of Week at the What will the big surprise at the

State theater he tonight? The management won't tell what it will be, but says that it will be well worth coming to see. Tonight being "Country Store Nite," almost countless presents

**BIG SURPRISE AT** 

will be distributed. Just think of getting a nice armchair, sucoke stand, or table for the mere matter Fellows' hall. Notwithstanding the of coming to the State tonight. bad weather and difficult traveling Wouldn't you like to get some such present as this? Most certain-

Adapted from America's funniest ing roles.

Perhaps the best remembered incident of the popular musical comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen" played for a long while on Broadway, is the scene in which Hons Wagner, Cincinnati brewer, falls in the basin of a fountain of the village inn. Theatergoers never fail to recall this funny "fountain scene." In the motion picture version of "The Prince of Pilsen." this fountain sequence is shown with sidesplitting comedy effect, and George Sidney, in the part of the inebriated Hans, splashes about in the wa-

ter like a fish. When he searches his pocket for a match to light his The other feature is "The Desert's Toll" featuring Francis Mc-

Donald. It is a sparkling romance of the West. "The Desert's Toll," second MetroGoldwynMayer starring vehicle for Francis McDonald, gives that young and clever performer opportunity for the display of his talents such as seldom is offered in a screen story. McDonald is one of the screen's greatest riders, and possesses a most charming person-

What will undoubtedly be the banner vaudeville attraction of the present season at the State theater will be the five acts that are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Believing in doing things right, the State will present this great bill as the one for the last two days of the old year, and the first of the new year. None of these acts, however, will be used in the New Year's Eve midnight show Friday night. Friday and Saturday:

The headliner will be the Royal Maybelle, and Roy Strom. This is the vaudeville stage today. The der both popular and classical mu-

Kohler and Edith, "The World's vie with the Sextette for honors. Hall and Rogers will be seen in a clever offering entitled "Vaudeville | the new division today, he said: Bits." "Flaming Youth" is a snappy act that is a comedy classic. Broadway's favorite entertainer, "Singing Eddie Nelson," will also be on the bill. The feature picture will be

"Stranded in Paris," with Bebe Just because Bebe is Daniels. stranded in Paris doesn't mean she can't get laughs out of people, because she'll make you laugh hard-Don't forget the New Year's Eve

midnight show. All the eight acts to be presented will be entirely new ones. If you haven't yet secured your seats for this show, you may do so by applying at the State theater box office. There are still

#### PROTESTS BERLIN'S **GIBES AT AMERICA**

Remonstrance on "Oh You U. S. A." Revue.

Berlin, Dec. 29 .- American Ambassador Schurman has filed an official protest with the German government against the Berlin revue, "Oh You U. S. A.", charging that it is offensive to America and Americans. The police sent agents to witness the performance and reported that it contained nothing offensive.

Several skits in the revue have aroused some criticism from American residents here. Washington Unaware

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The state department knows nothing of the to the German govenment against the Berlin revue "Oh You U. S. A." it was declared today. If Schurman protested, he did so on his own responsibility and without instructions from the home office, officials sald.

SOUTH DEFEATS NORTH IN BOWLING MATCH

Fenton and Saidella of the south end defcated McLagan and Brennan of the north end in an intersectional bowling match at the Casino alleys last night. The final scores were: Fenton, Saidella, 2,148; McLagan and Brennan,

Following are the scores: McLagan: 107, 113, 114, 92, 119, 105, 107, 116, 100, 99— Brennan: 99, 126, 111, 91, 119, 100, 88, 93, 99, 103-1,029. To-

Fenton: 85, 103, 111, 115, 120,

# **GRAFT IN CHICAGO**

So Charges Retiring Federal Attorney Who Says Officials Are Crooked.

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- "The booze business could not exist without the protection of crooked officlals," Edwin A. Olson, retiring federal district attorney, declared today in a report of his four years' ly, so you will want to be at the activities, transmitted to Attorney General Sargent. Olson's report fairly bristled

was the installing officer and he was musical councily success, "The with sensational charges against Prince of Pilson," is a picture that local enforcement agencies, whom assisted by Past Master Albert is a riot of laughter. George Sidney he inferentially accused of acand Anita Stewart have the lead- cepting \$30,000,000 annually in "graft" from booze, vice and crime interests. Olson contrasted his annual

budget of \$90,000 with this asserted \$30,000,000 fund, and declared with proper help from local authorities he could have closed 30,-000 establishments for liquor law violations instead of the 2,000 over the four year period. Crowe Invites Paorticulars State Attorney Robert E. Crowe

caustically criticized Olson's re-"Olson's knowledge of any graft," he said, "whether it be hundreds of dollars or millions, should be presented to the federal grand jury. It looks to me

#### like a political smoke-screen for a man retiring from office. MASS. TECH ENTERS MUNICIPAL RESEARCH

Starts Division to Study Many Problems That Confront Communities.

Boston, Dec. 29 .- Through the generosity of John E. Aldred, New York banker and industrialist, Massachusetts Institute of Technology has organized a division of municipal and industrial research, according to an announcement today by President Samuel W. Strat-

The division, the first of its kind established in an educational institant tasks as surveys of industrial developments, rail and water trans-Balkan Sextette with Prince Teno, portation facilities, studies of raw materials, products and markets, one of the finest acts playing on power facilities and the problem of urban and interurban traffic regulacompany is a string orchestra of tion in relation to the social and exceptional excellence. They ren- business activities of the community. The new work will be in charge

of Prof. William A. Bassett and a Greatest Skaters," will probably corps of experts. Professor Bassett has had 25 years of experience in municipal engineering. Discussing "There is a marked demand for engineering administration in government, industry and commerce, adequate to cope with engineering

problems which confront practical-

ly every community."

Messrs. Rockne, Jones and Warner picked an All-America football team and left Bennie Friedman off. . . . Which shows how far some men will go to attract attention.

### DROP AIR MAIL ZONES WITH CHANGES IN RATE

New Charges Become Effective February 1—Letters May Be Mailed Here.

Notices were received at the South Manchester postoffice today that the new rate of postage on air mail will become effective on February 1. The charge for this mail henceforth will be 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, regardless of the distance it is sent. This will eliminate the air mail zones which have controlled the

postage on air mail. The new rate

includes transportation to and from the air stations. Air mail stamps may be pur-chased at the South Manchester office and letters mailed there. Several hours are saved in this way.

21 PASSENGERS LOST IN A BLACK SEA DISASTER

Paris, Dec. 29. - Twenty-one passengers were lost when the steamer Astoria nationally unknown, foundered in a storm in the Black Sea off Rumania. A Bucharest dispatch says twenty-one passengers were drowned. The only survivor was a Turk who swam ashore and committed suicide when he learned that his wife and three children had perished.'

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These Specials Are Sure to Go Quickly at This Price. Come Early. Store Closes at Noon.

> 36 inch Outing Flannel 31/2 yards 50c

Good quality outing flannel in assorted colored stripes. Now is the time to make new pajamas and gowns for the children. Special tomorrow morning only at this price. Buy now and save!

\$1.00 and \$1.49 Ribbon Novelties 50c each

We have one large table just loaded down with ribbon novelties-handkerchief and garter sets, compact and garter sets, powder puff cases, coat hangers, etc. Values in the lot up to \$1.49.

75c SILK AND WOOL HOSE..... Women's good quality silk and wool hose in plain colors of tan, champagne, nude, etc. A suitable hose for general and sport wear.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 BRASSIERES ..... An odd lot of discontinued models. Not all sizes in each

CHILDREN'S SOCKS .....

AND 1 BRUSH, ALL FOR .....

These are the well known Gordon wool socks which come in tan with brown or blue border top. Sizes 6 to 7 1-2. Reg-2 TUBES OF LISTEREINE TOOTH PASTE

BARGAIN TABLE ..... You will find one large table in the basement just filled with bargains—values up to \$1.00. In the assortment you will find

glassware, candle sticks, ash trays, salt and pepper shakers, etc.

Regular value 75c each. Thursday morning only at this

ENAMEL ROASTERS ..... A round, self basting roaster in dark blue enamel. 11

TABLE OF TOYS ..... Values on this table up to \$1.00. In the lot you will find rocking horses, doll tables, black boards, pull toys, etc.

\$1.29 MECHANICAL WIND-UP TOYS ..... There are some real bargains on this table. All sorts of wind-up toys including concrete mixers, Hot and Tot Dancers, Auto Racers and Loop the Loop. Values up to \$1.29.

## "Self-Serve" Specials

Sunbeam Seedless Raisins 5 packages 50c (15 ounce package) Republic

Hawaiian Sliced

Pineapple

2 cans 50c

Yellow Cling Peaches 2 cans 50c (Sliced or Halves)

Fine Boudoir

**Toilet Tissue** 

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For 50c 3 lbs. Fresh Ribs of Beef 1 lb. Frankfurts

For 50c 1 lb. Pork Chops 1 lb. Sterling Steak

For 50c For 50c 2 lbs. Beef Stew 2 lbs. Lamb Stew 1 lb. Pigs' Liver 1 lb. Sausage Meat