4,957

IN NICARAGUA

TO STAY, NOW

"Protection of Canal Rights"

Believed to Be Basis For

Action Like That In Pana-

Washington, Jan. 5 .- American

military occupation of Nicaragua

has been placed on a semi-perma-

nent basis, which may eventually

become just as permanent as the

American occupation of Panama.

by diplomats and other observers

here today, following the White

House announcement that Ameri-

nećessary in Nicaragua to protect

which the United States purchased

from Nicaragua in 1914 for \$2,-

Coolidge Backs Kellogg

The occupational forces are to be

maintained, it was made clear by

President Coolidge and Secretary

of State Kellogg, despite the clamor

in Congress for their removal, and

the widespread criticism of the

policy which has appeared in the

European and South American

Opponents of the administration's

policy pointed out today that the

Nicaraguan canal has not been

started, and that the rights con-

cerning it and the naval base are in

tion to guard these treaty rights

may similarly be construed as be-

The American policy toward

Nicaragua, it is pointed out, bears

a striking resemblance to the

American policy in Panama. Acqui-

Far From Canal

today there was any necessity for

American troops to protect the

are not atessue in the present civil

war raging between Dr. Juan B.

Sacasa, who claims the constitu-

tional presidency of the country,

Dr. T. S. Vaca, the Sacasa ambas-

canal under construction and the

on the Nicaraguan coast farthest

from the site of the projected

To Summon Kellogg

be called before the Senate's for-

sign relations committee to explain

the administration's Nicaraguan

committee this morning which last-

lution demands the immediate with-

the ground that no American in-

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"Al" Asks Lawmakers to Urge

Modification of Law.

Congress to Enact a Sensible

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- Governor

Al Smith struck out boldly at pro-

hibition in his annual message to

when 1927 session was convened a

ment, so that harmless beverages

which our people have enjoyed for

more than a century may be re-

The governor pointed to the fact

that at the last election the prohibi-

tion re-referendum, calling upon

Congress to modify the prohibition

amendment so each state may de-

termine what shall constitute alco-

holic beverages, was adopted by a

"I believe," the governor told the

lawmakers, "that the duty now

formal manner the result of that

vote to the Congress of the United

TREASURY BALANCE.

majority of 1,164,586.

the Capitol at noon today.

stored to them."

No action was taken on the reso-

terests are endangered there.

The decision to summon Kellogg

Secretary of State Kellogg is to

canal or naval base rights. These

tual American dependency.

This view was widely entertained

U.S. ATTITUDE

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PRICE THREE CENTS

OPEN GAS JET **CAUSES DEATH** OF LOCAL MAN

Sherwood K. Martin, of West Side Forgot to Turn Off Gas Before He Falls Asleep - Was An Accident.

A partly opened gas jet that he had apparently failed to shut off, resulted in the death of Sherwood K. Martin, 28 years old, of 104 Walnut street, who was found dead on a cot in his store, 134 Cooper street early last evening, according to a statement made today by Assistant Medical Examiner, Dr. Le Verne Holmes. Martin, who had been missing since the previous midnight had been dead for hours, the medical examiner stated. The body was found by Martin's brother.

Was in Hartford It appears that Martin, accompanied by two other local men, went to Hartford Monday night to watch the basketball game between the Traveler Girls and the Hamden Girls of New Haven. After the game they stopped in a restaurant in Hartford and were joined by another man whose name could not be learned. The four then came to Manchester. They were riding in Martin's automobile.

Returned to Town The party drove to Murphy's restaurant where the two local men got off. According to the assistant medical examiner's story, Martin told his companions he was going over to his store and would be back in a few minutes. The unknown man accompanied him. This was about fifteen minutes before midnight.

After waiting for some without Martin arriving, one of the men called him up by telephone and received an answer from Martin that he would be over in a few minutes. After another period of waiting another call was made. This time there was no answer. They then figured Martin had started on his way back to the restaurant. But after waiting again in vain, they decided he had decided not to come, so they went home. That is the last they saw or heard of Martin until he was found dead last night. They claim they do not know who the other man was excepting that "he was a friend of Martin's."

Mother Anxious When Martin failed to come home for breakfast in the morning. his mother became alarmed. Telephone calls to the store brought no response. Last night John Martin, brother of the deceased, went to the store. He found it locked. After entering, he found his brother lying on a cot in the small apartment at the rear of the store. At first he thought he was asleep. Attempt to wake him proved futile. He then became alarmed. Dr. A. B. Moran was called and he in turn summoned Dr .Holmes, assistant medical ex-

Doctor's Findings Dr. Holmes announced death due to accidental asphyxiation. In his investigation he discovered that Martin had apparently cooked something on the three-burner gas plate and afterward had failed to shut it off entirely. He had apparently lay down to rest on the cot. Martin was fully clothed and the blankets were over him when

found. The doors were locked. As far as the other man is concerned, Dr. Holmes believes that he probably went to the store with Martin and then he went back He does not believe he has any connection with the case. There was no evidence of foul play, Martin's body failing to show any marks. It was simply a case of accidental death by gas Dr. Holmes asserted in concluding his discussion of the case in the interview

Doctor Talks Dr. Holmes said he found cooking utensil on the gas plate which was probably used in preparing some food. The coal stove in the rear of the store was not burning. Mrs. Henry Hansen, owner of the building, heard Martin enter shortly before midnight. The policeman on the beat also noticed that Martin's car stood in front of the store all night, it is under-

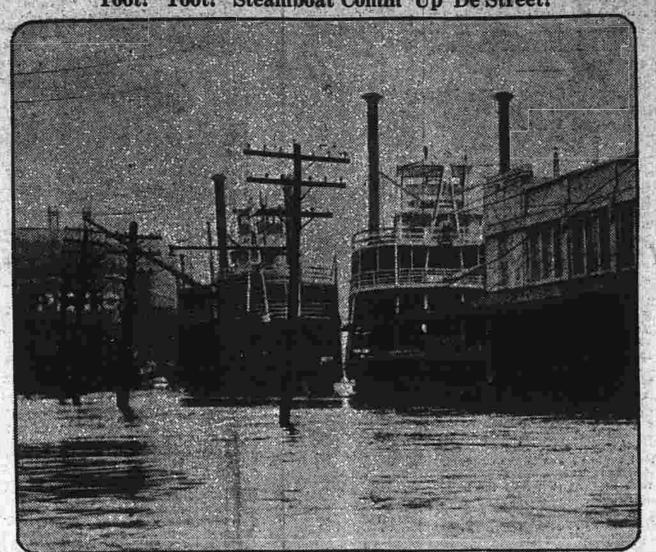
John Martin, who found his brother, said that one of the three burners in the gas plate was partially open and apparently in closing the door which was located close to the burner, the draft had blown out the flame.

Born in Manchester Sherwood K. Martin was born of his life except during the World and served in all the battles; his Board announced today. Operating States." company participated in. He was expenses were \$27,360,000, a degassed and was in the hospital for crease of \$170,000:

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1927.

Toot! Toot! Steamboat Comin' Up De Street!



There was plenty of water in the downtown streets of Nashville, Tenn., for river steamers after the recent floods had had their say. This shows two big boats drifting down the center of a thoroughfare after the rising waters had carried them away from their docks.

BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES BROKE FROM ELECTION

HALF AZTEC MUMMY

SHRUNK TO DOLL SIZE

New York, Jan. 5—The upper half of the body of an Aztec In-dian woman killed 200 years

ago, shrunk to nine and a half

inches through a preserving pro-

cess but still perfect in every detail, was brought here today by Charles P. Elaz from Central

America. Elaz said the mummy had been in possession of his

family for many years. The woman, when killed, was 45 years old. Being slain during a

tribal war. Her body was cut in half, according to custom, and

the upper half preserved.

G. O. P. Owes \$236,830 and Democrats Over \$154,- House announcement that American Marines and Bluejackets are 000 as Result of Last the canal and naval base rights Fall's Congressional Fight from Nic 000,000.

Washington, Jan.5. - Both the Republican and Democratic national committees sustained huge deficits in 1926, it was disclosed in statements filed with the clerks of the House today.

Tales told early last fall by campaign fund collectors that the sena- press. torial "alush fund" investigation had frightened many of the regular contributors and made collections meager, apparently were borne out in the reports.

The Republican committee spent perpetuity. From this they inferred \$671,342.66 in 1926, while it col- that the right of American occupalected from contributors but \$434,-511.79, and a loan of \$125,000, according to the statement of William | ing in perpetuity. V. Hodges, national treasurer. The net deficit for the year was shown to be \$236,830.87. Democrats' Shortage

While the Democratic commit-sition of canal rights was followed tee failed to either collect or spend by occuration to guard the canal, , it end- and this has been followed more ed the year with \$166,992.95 in un-

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GET 2 DRY AGENTS IN BIG RUM HAUL

Arrested in Groton By State and Adolfo Diaz, who was elevated to the presidency of the republic by Police As They Convoy the American State Department. sador, declared that "there is no \$250,000 Shipment. marines have been landed at points

New London, Jan. 5 .- Liquor canal.' valued at \$250,000 was seized and eleven men, including two federal prohibition agents, were arrested on the Thames River Highway bridge in Groton today by two policy. state police troopers. The men were held in bail of \$5,000 each for trial in the Superior Court after a hearing this afternoon be- which the Wheeler resolution was fore Judge Cornelius C. Costello of discussed at some length. This reso-

The prisoners gave their names as Clarence M. Lovett and Alex bluejackets from Nicaragua on Westerlind, prohibition men; John J. Gaige, Arthur Ryan, Isador Miller, William St. Pierre, Roger Fererela, Edward Figuerera, John Parson, Frank Smaral and Conrad

Watched for Caravan The arrests were made by Troop- SMITH SLAMS WETS ers Henry Albright and George Sisson, who had been ordered to proceed from the Groton state police barracks to the bridge to await the coming of a caravan which was described as consisting of two fiveton trucks and two touring cars. The fleet appeared as expected. and was held up by the police. The prohibition agents showed their credentials and declared they were escorting the liquor from a government warehouse in Fall River, Mass., to New York. Lacking a permit, the prohibition men were arrested and the entire caravan guided to the barracks.

Assorted Load In the load of liquor were found according to state police, rye and Scotch whiskey, Belgian alcohol and champagne.

According to the state police the liquor really was landed from a boat at Fall River and an effort was made to get it overland to New York. The prohibition agents are believed to have had aides who sent the tip to Groton by tele-

BANK EARNINGS

Washington, Jan. 5. - Gross sere and resided in Manchester all earnings of the twelve federal re- rests upon the legislature to pass serve banks during the past year suitable resolutions conveying in a War when he served with the Y. D. were \$47,600,000, an increase of He was a member of Company G \$5,800,000, the Federal Reserve

some time. After the Armistice, Total subscribed capital on Jan. Martin volunteered for duty, with | 1 was \$249,628,000 while the com-

2 KILLED, 35 HURT, BY BLAST ON SHIP

French Schooner Burns and Sinks at Baltimore Dock After Explosion.

Baltimore, Jan. 5-The French four-masted schooner Richelieu is thirty-five men are injured in Balrecently by the consummation of a timore hospitals, the result of an treaty which makes Panama a virexplosion and fire aboard the vessel, docked at the Baltimore and Representatives of the Liberal Ohio pier at Curtis Bay. revolutionists in Nicaragua denied Most of its victims are negro

Was Pitch Laden The schooner was loading with mich. The cat se of the explosion has not been determined. After burning fiercely until midnight the schooner listed sharply and sank. fen French training cadets and all the ship's officers escaped.

CONVICT RUNS AMUCK: MURDERS HIS GUARD

Explains That He Killed Him Because He made Him Take Unnecessary Medicine.

Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 5 .- Running amuck with an axe at the prison camp today, Silas F. Lewis, 35, formerly an insurance man in was reached after a session of the Taunton, killed Charles E. Walker, 60, of Taunton, a constable and ed for an hour and a half, and at guard.

Lewis, attempting to escape, swung the axe over the head of William Langtot, of New Bedford. drawal of American marines and The latter dodged but clung to the axe wielder, bowling him over. Arthur Counsell, also of New Bedford, came to the aid of Langtot, and with other prisoners held on lution, but a sub-committee con- until police arrived.

Lewis, who was arrested charged with murder, claimed that his grievance against Walker was that the guard had given him unnecessary medicine.

IN ANNUAL MESSAGE GREAT WINDS KILL MANY IN CAUCASUS

120-Mile Hurricane Upsets Seizure of Ship With No Rum, Train Levels Cil Derricks; Blizzard in North.

the New York State Legislature Moscow, Jan. 5 .- Hurricanes He frankly told the lawmakers wake. Twenty-four known dead and latry, by Coast Guard patrol boat they should urge Congress to enact many missing are reported and the No. 149 out of Woods Hole caused property damage is estimated at much speculation here today. The at the earliest possible moment "a sane, sensible, reasonable definimillions of dollars. tion of what constitutes an intoxi-Winds reaching a velocity of 120 cant under the Eighteenth Amend-

miles an hour turned over a tencoach passenger train and levelled 200 oil derricks at Baku. Fifteen men, working in a stone quarry, were blown over a precipice' to death. Many ships, anchor-

ed in Black Sea ports, have been

swept out to sea. In the mountain regions many herds of cattle perished. In northern Russia great damage has been done by a severe blizzard, which has snowed-in many trains, causing days of delay.

REDS IN SUMATRA FIGHTING GOVERNMENT

Amsterdam, Jan. 5-Reports received today from Padang state that Communists have attacked several trains and several govern-\$224,464,- the report stated, and troops are in from his wife, alleging she betray-action against the rebel forces. ed him to his enemies.

FOSTER MOTHER DIES, TOT FREEZES

Baby Alone With Dead Woman from Monday Afternoon Till

Elects Walcott Senate Presi-Wilton, Jan. 5-Mrs. Henrietta Middlebrook, an aged woman, living on the Ridgefield dent Pro Tempore, Hill of Road here, dropped dead from a heart attack while attempt-Shelton House Speaker. ing to telephone from her home some time Monday afternoon, and a baby boy adopted by Mrs. Middlebrook lay helpless on the floor near the wo-Hartford, Jan. 5 .- The state legman's body until today when islature of 1927 started today. a tradesman entered the house Organization of both houses and discovered conditions. the assembly was completed this

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morning with sessions which began

clerk. He appointed Stanley J.

Traceski, of New Britain, as assist-

ant clerk. Mr. Baker then presided

while the Senate voted to elect F.

C. Walcott, Senator from Norfolk.

president pro-tempore. Mr. Walcott

representing the 31st District im-

mediately proceeded to the rostrum

and assumed his duties as presid-

In the House the call to order

was by Elbert L. Darble, of Killing-

ly, who was speaker two years ago.

Mr. Darbie left a few moments lat-

er to take his place in the Senate,

where he was elected from the 18th

Hill Elected Speaker.

posed in the Republican caucus of

last evening, was elected speaker.

Daniel F. B. Hickey, of Stamford,

Upon being presented with the

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Bogey Is Big and Rough But

One Woman Who Showed

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 4 .- Terror-

HAS 'HUGGER' SCARE

BAY STATE TOWN

Fight Scared Him.

John H. Hill, of Shelton, unop-

ing officer.

MAKES ITS BOW

Officials learned that the Middlebrook telephone was marked out of order at the Wilton telephone office Monday afternoon and no further attention paid to the matter. Remsen Lawrence, a fruit dealer, called at the Middlebrook home to see what Mrs. Middlebrook might need and entered the unlocked door when repeated knocking failed to be answered. The child's feet were frostbitten and he was suffering from exposure but will recover.

BOSTON-TO-MONTREAL FLIER OFF THE RAILS

Four Passengers-Slightly Hurt When Seven Cars Bump Ties In New Hampshire.

Walpole, N. H., Jan. 5-Two women and two men passengers bert S. Bill, of Hartford, assistant were hurt and traffic over the Rutland division of the Boston and Maine railroad was delayed most of the night by derailment of the Mount Royal, Bos'o- '7-Montreal night flyer. The locomotive and tender stay-

ed on the rails but all seven cars, sleepers and coaches, bumped along the ties, remaining upright. Miss Alice E. Blundell, teacher at University of Vermont, returning to Burlington after undergoing an operation; Mrs. Agnes Slider, also of Burlington, Frank B. Sedigne, Nashua, and Thomas E. Horsefield, University of 'Vermont

student, were slightly hurt.

NICARAGUAN VESSEL. BRITISH MAIL HELD

No Arms, Is Mystery With Complication.

New Bedford, Jan. 5 .- Seizure sweeping the Caucasus have left a off Cuttyhunk of the steamship trail of death and loss in their Clara Mathieu of Nicaraguan reg-Clara Mathieu cleared Hallfax, N. S. with 3,200 case of liquor aboard but none was found by the Coast Guardsmen. The ship had British mail for Miguelon. A report that the Clara Mathieu

> was said by customs officers to be Mail a Complication Boston, Jan. 5.—While awaiting izing women and girls of the Atlantic and Norfolk Downs sections official reports from New Bedford of the city, a giant "hugger" man concerning the seizure of the steamship Clara Mathieu of Nicarhas thrown the community into aguan registry, Collector of Cus-

carried arms for Nicaraguan rebels

frenzied fear. Police have sought toms Lufkin communicated with the brutal giant for several days the federal district attorney and without success. The mysterious assailant of the British consul. The conference women seems to be partial to girls had to do with the presence of British mail and the steamship, it between the ages of 12 to 16 years. was stated at the collector's office. He has caused half a dozen of his victims such fright that they are KING SEEKS DIVORCE

under the care of physicians. ment communication lines. The sovernment has retaliated with the los, former dictator of Greece, is er, cowed the giant when she re- parted from the conservative stand-Washington, Jan. 5.—Treasury arrest of 267 of the Communists, understood to be seeking a divorce fused to give him her pocketbook and desired in Wesleyan literature. an extensive inquiry but held up alance as of Jan. 3: \$224,464.— the report stated, and troops are in from his wife, alleging she betray-

TERM INAUGURATED **GOVERNOR ASKS MANY CHANGES**

TRUMBULL'S SECOND

Would Name Attorney-General, Abolish Police Board and Have Adjourned Sessions of Legislature.

IN STATE LAWS

Hartford, Jan. 5-Governor John H. Trumbull, delivering his inaugural address at the capitol this afternoon, made startling suggestions for changes in the state's governmental departments. He recommended the abolishment of the office of attorney-general as an elective position and asked that the appointment of this official be put in the power of the governor as houses of the State Legislature. judges now are appointed. Governor Trumbuit asked that the Superior Court be given power to reconduct or neglect of duty. He asked that the present state police commission be abolished, and a single-headed commission established in its place. He recommended also that the state advertise its advantages through a set campaign, and he recommended that a state coal commission be appointed.

For Adjourned Terms Reviving an old plan of his, Governor Trumbull recommended the constitution be changed in such a way that the Legislature go into session in January of odd years, make its committee appointments and organize, and assemble at a left to prepare for the inaugural message and to pass laws. He rec-

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at ten a. m. Francis A. Pallotti, secretary of state, called the Senate MAY AGAIN ALTER to order. J. Fred Baker, of New MAY AGAIN ALTER Haven, unopposed, was elected **POISON FORMULA 5**

Chemists Advise Cutting Per Cent Wood Alcohol Content to 2 Per Cent.

Washington, Jan. 5-The gov ernment's alcohol denaturing policy, widely assailed as responsible for hundreds of "poison liquor" deaths in the holidays, will be explained in detail to Congress within a day or two by Secretary of the

Treasury Mellon. Mellon's report, which was virtually completed today, after conferences of Gen. Lincoln C. Angavel Mr. Hill spoke in appreciadrews, dry chief, and the treasury tion of the honor he had received. chemists, is in response to a Sen-He asked the co-operation of all ate resolution demanding an explanation of the poisoning of liquor. members of the House, which, he said, would be necessary if the The report also will show that speakership was to reach the high pressure has been brought on the treasury by the Anti-Saloon League standard set by former presiding officers. Committee appointments. and may outline conversations behe said, would be made only after tween Mellon and Wayne B. Wheel-

the very utmost had been done to er, the league's general counsel. avoid as many as possible of the May Change Formula disappointments which must come Mellon is expected to advise Conbecause of the large membership. gress that in co-operation with pri-Mr. Hill's first official act was to vate chemical research engineers call for the appointment of a clerk. the treasury is close on the trail of The following House messengers a satisfactory substitute for wood were appointed: Richard J. Johnalcohol as a denaturant and anticison, of Higganum; Jerome Downes, pates that within a few months it of Bethany; George B. Flamion, of will be possible to eliminate all poi-

Hartford and William Puttz, of Treasury chemists have recom-Deorkeepers were appointed as mended that the revised formula follows: George B. Gregory, of No. 5, under which a bulk of the Easton; Charles E. Lord, of Mid- industrial alcohol is denatured, dletown; Charles Ladd, of North should again be amended to reduce Branford; B. W. Bates, of Wood-stock; Gustave Eigle, of West to two per cent. By this change, Hartford; George W. Barkley, of coupled with elimination of poisonous pyridine for non-poisonous alcohol, experts said a virtually the Supreme court. harmless formula would be pro

WESLEYAN EDITORS "CALLED" BY PREXY

College Head Admonishes Publication Chiefs on Character Of Writings.

Middletown, Jan. 5—President McConaghy admonished Wesleyan students today for some of the states, encountered a new delay tothings they have been printing in day when the Senate judiciary subtheir collegiate publications, pay-ing special attention to the author of "The Prism," the column conto the author of an article entitled final decision until tomorrow Christmas number of the Wasp. the Prism, attacked the modern

1,200 Fellow Citizens Greet Connecticut Governor As He Begins Second Term; Parade, Buffet Lunch Features of Day to Be Climaxed Tonight By Inaugural Ball.

Hartford, Jan. 5-John H. Trumbull, of Plainville, began his second term as governor of Connecticut shortly after 2 p. m., today. In one of the most impressive ceremonies, among the state functions which have become fixed formal procedures through 280-odd years of the state's history, he was sworn in by George W. Wheeler, chief justice, together with five other officials who will hold office

during the next two years. The ceremony was in the presence of the joint convention of both

Immediately following the oath of office Govern r Trumbull delivered his inaugural address. Later, move officers of any subdivision of with Mrs. Trumbull, he received in the state from office in case of mis- the executive chambers the members of the General Assembly, state officials and employes, and more than 1,200 friends and well-wishers, who formed in long lines to pass through the office and greet the chief executive.

Lunch Follows Reception The legislators and visitors were guests of the Governor and the state, following the reception, at a buffet lunch served in the spacious first floor corridors of the capitol directly under the famous starspangled central dome. The reception and lunch lasted until late afternoon when most of the visi'ors ball at Foot Guard armoly, which will form a brilliant citmax for an

eventful day. Gov. Trumbull formed the central figure of a colorful parade as he moved to the State House to be inaugurated this afternoon. He and his staff gathered at the Hartford club for lunch, and there were met by the First and Second companies, Governor's Foot Guard with their bands, Troop B and C, First Squad-

ron cavalry, C. N. G., and a plat-Parade Across City The parade moved in almost a straight line across the city to the capitol. With the governor and his staff were the other elected state

officials. When the governor and his par ty had entered the hall of the House, the joint session of legislature was in session. Frederic C. Walcott of Norfolk, president protem of the Senate, presided, and received the governor and his message.

ONCE WARDEN OF PEN, MAY BE JAILED THERE

Former Atlanta Prison Head Undecided Whether to Appeal or Take Sentence.

Atlanta, Jan. 5 .- Albert E. Sartain, of Columbus, O., today faced the possibility of serving a prison term in Atlanta penitentiary where only a few years ago he ruled as

The federal circuit court of appeals in New Orleans denied Sartain's appeal and also that of Heinie Riehl, of Columbus. Both men were convicted at a sensational trial two years ago on charges of selling "special privileges"

Hopper Alexander, one of Sartain's attorneys, today announced he will confer with James N. Linton, Columbus, regarding whether Sartain and Riehl will accept the decision of the circuit court and begin their sentences or appeal to

PROBE OF "AUCTION" OF U. S. JOBS DELAYED

Senate Sub-Committee Hasn't Decided on Scope of Propos-

Washington, Jan. 5-The prothat federal offices have been sold to the highest bidder in Southern committee, meeting to limit the extent of the inquiry, failed to reach

The sub-committee postponed a "Common Decency" written in the cause of the absence of Senator Ernst, Republican of Kentucky, The "Gordon Kennedy," writing in two members who attended the publican of Nebraska, and King

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lity B'k & Trust625	700
onn River Banking .300	-
irst Nat (Htfd)235	250
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and Mtg & Title 65	-
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etna Life 500	515

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Col Fuel Iron 451/2		43 1/2	ļ
Ches & Ohio .162%	16114	161%	ı
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Pennsylvania .57 1/2 People Gas 127	127	127	ı
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Pierce Arrow . 22 % Rep Ir & St . 57 1/2	5716	571/2	ı
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South Pac 109 14	109	109	1
South Pac 109 1/4 So Railway 125 %	124 84	13484	l
St. Paul 914	9 14	9 1/6	
St. Paul 9 1/8 Studebaker. , 55 %	5456	54%	6
Union Pac 160%	160%		1
II S Rubber 60	59	59 14	
U S Steel 156 1/2 U S Steel pr 130 1/2	155 %	155%	
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Westinghouse . 68 %	68	68	
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE			ı

LIBERTY BONDS

York, Jan. 5 .- Opening 1-4s, 100.31; 3rd 4 1-47, 101.17; 4th 4 1-4s, 103.14; new 4 1-4s, 110.10 and new 4s 106.7.

WALES HALTS HORSE

London-It has happened at last-the Prince of Wales has conquered a horse. During a recent hunt, the Prince, after a hot chase, captured a runaway which had thrown its rider, Capt. Alfred Loewenstein. Lowenstein recently won wide notice by his offer to stabilize the Belgian franc, and his habit of day that its trans-Atlantic radio riding about over Europe in air-



Local Stocks Kylsant's Fleet Is Rival of King George's in Size

By MILTON BRONNER

London.—King George may be commander-in-chief of the greatest fleet of war vessels in the world, but King Owen Kylsant is commander-in-chief of the greatest and farthest-flung fleet of peace ships. The big difference is: King

George was born to his job but King Owen made his. King George was the son of a king. King Owen was the son of a preacher. And King Owen is a subject of King

Star Line to the Royal Mail Steam | the former dollar watch maker, Packet Company makes Lord loomed today when Arthur H. Kylsant unquestionably the big- Liberty, a local baker, sent a lawyer gest figure in the whole shipping to Greenville, Mich., to investigate world. He has been the star actor the identity of Earl J. Lewis, named in some of the biggest coups ever as a beneficiary under the terms of pulled off when it came to buying her will. whole fleets of vessels. Old Welsh Family

The shipping king is a Welshman, coming from one of the oldest families in that principality. One of his ancestors, Sir Aaron Rys. was a Crusader with King Richard the First to the Holy Land. For his valor there his king gave him some more titles and decorations.

Lord Kylsant's own father was Sir James Phillips, the twelfth baronet. Owen Phillips, as Lord Kylsant then was known, went into business and prospered. Then he went into politics, first as

a Liberal, later as a Conservative. He sat in the House of Commons from 1906 to 1910 for Pembroke and from 1916 to 1918 for Chester. At one time he and his two brothers were all in the House of Commons and were the tallest men in that body.

Owen Phillips was six-feet-His older brother, now Lord St. Davids, was six-feet-four, and his other brother, Gen. Ivor Philipps, was six-feet-three.

Consolidating Lord Kylsant first loomed as a coming figure in the big business world when he joined the directorate of the Royal Mail Packet Line in 1903. Three months later he was made chairman of the com-

Then began a series of business moves which astounded London, For his company he acquired control of the Shire Lines in 1908; the Pacific Steam Navigation Company in 1910; Elder Dempster and Company and Lamport and Holt "It is true that I deleted from the in 1912, and the Union Castle Line permanent record my statement capitalizes it. in 1913. For the latter the sum made in the heat of debate, that Dr. Dewey us of 5,173,572 pounds was paid. His latest deal, the acquisition of the White Star Line, means a further expenditure of about 7,000,000

Completion of this bargain neans that Lord Kylsant is head of concerns which own 436 ships, with an aggregate tonnage of

He has ships which sail in direct lines to North and South America; Australia, and New Zealand and to South Africa. vessels practically girdle the

But there is even more than that. He is chairman of Harland SEEKS \$200,000 FROM and Wolff of Belfast, the greatest shipbuilders in the world. There is thus a direct connection between the greatest builders and the greatest users of commercial

An Old Romance It's easy to guess this 63-yearold king is a fairly busy man. His chief amusements are fox-hunting in Carmarthenshire, where he owns 5000 acres, and the gorgeous entertainments Lady Kylsant gives

at their London residence. Coomb, one of the great Welsh heiresses. Their marriage recalled tion in November of 1923, was subto students of genealogy another jected to an uncomfortable crossromance which dates back genera-

There was a bitter medieval Franks. feud at that time between the race of Philipps and the Morrises of Cwm (Welsh for Coomb). Romeo the drudgery of Stateville penitenand Juliet repeated itself in tiary, where they are serving life Wales. A young Philipps fell in sentences for the murder was love with, ran away with and

But the house of Morris was implacable. Its retainers slew the ing contract to the faultlessly dressyoung lever. And here again his- cd young sons of millionaires who tory repeated itself, for that re- shocked the nation with their conmote Philipps was the husband fession of the brutal "thrill" murand lover of a Morris whose Christian name was also Mai.

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR PHONE TO LONDON

Liberty bond quotations: 3 1-2s. Scores Anxious to "Get the struck on the head. He had a vague Line" When Service Opens at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

New York, Jan. 5 .- "Number

"Picadilly 54-32." "Are you there old thing?"
Beginning Friday you can pick up your telephone receiver and converse with your friends in dear

ol' Lunnon-if you have \$75 to spend for a three-minute talk.

MILLION A YEAR

Phoenix, Ariz .-- Arizona's

SEEKS TO LINK UP WITH INGERSOLL CASH

Vermonter Suspects Boy Heir to \$100,000 Is His Son By Divorced Wife.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 5 .- A George. contest involving the fortune left. The recent sale of the White by Mrs. Robert H. Ingersoll, wife of

Liberty believes that Earl J. Lewis is his 11-year-old son, who is supposed to be in the west with his divorced wife, Mrs. Liberty di-vorced her husband in Idaho in

She is a relative of the Ingersolls and Liberty believes the boy is named in the will under the name of Lewis, which he thinks is a name assumed since the mother and son went West.

Liberty and his wife were married while he was in the employ of the Ingersolls as a chauffeur in New York City. At that time the Ingersolls opposed the marriage. Under the terms of the will, the boy will receive approximately

Mrs. Ingersoll committed suicide in New York after seriously wounding Wallace Probasco.

HOUSE BOOTLEGGER SAFE, ASSERTS CELLER

Declares Government Dares Not Prosecute Mysterious "Man With Green Hat."

Washington, Jan. 5 .- A violent discussion broke out in the House today when Rep. Celler, (Dem., N. Y.), refused to apologize for his of Congress drink intoxicating li-

"I stand by my guns," he said. many members drink to excess." Rep. Cramton, Rep. of Michigan, challenged Celler.

"The time has come when the membership of this body should not permit such scandalous remarks to go unchallenged," said

Celler charged that the mysterious "man with the green hat." caught bootlegging in the House office building, has not been indicted. The government dares not prosecute him, he said. Cramton declared the man is in jail.

LEOPOLD AND LOEB

Taxi Driver, Suing, Tells Court Of Mutilation by the "Thrill' Murderers.

Joilet, Ill., Jan. 5 .- Charles Loeb for alleged permanent mutilaexamination today by counsel for the convicted slayers of little Bebby

The young "thrill slayers," enjoying momentary freedom from sentences for the murder, showed lapses into the boredom which married one of the Morris characterized their attitude toward he murder trial.

Leopold and Loeb were in strik-

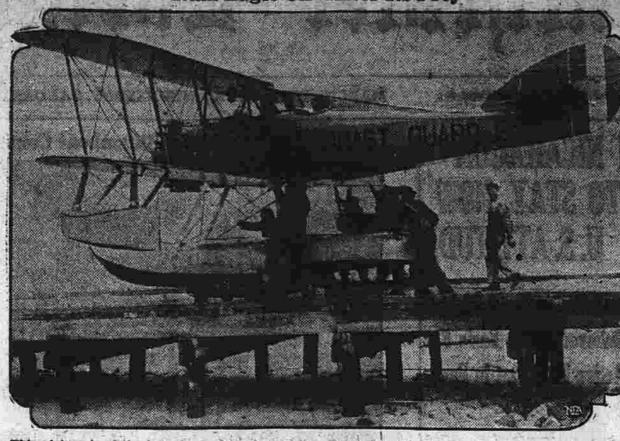
Loeb wore an ill-fitting blue suit, heavy broggns and a bow tie. Leo-pold was only slightly better dress-

Ream declared he was kidnaped by Loeb and Leopeld in a heavy touring car, driven around the city for about forty minutes and then recollection of the beginning of the mutilation before becoming unconscious, he said.

THREE OLD TIMERS

Three old timers who helped to organize the Thomaston Military
Band on November 6, 1894, will
take part in the broadcast of the
Clifford R. French Pest, No. 22,

Rum Eagle Off After Its Prey



This picture is of the launching of the last of the Coast Guard's high-powered airplane rum-chasers at Rockaway Park, Long Island. Operating from the bases at Gloucester, Mass., and Cape May and Long Branch, N. J., they make things merry for the liquor fleet at anchor inside territorial waters.

OVER LABRADOR

Canada and Newfoundland

North Country.

In Dispute Over Rights In

Boston .- A legal conflict over

being waged by the Dominions of

Untouched Resources

With the enthusiasm of

mand of those who invade the

country and bring forth these nat-

ural resources. The dense timber-

lands will some day supply tons

ber. The fibrous timber can be

Fishing Industry

is the breeding of reindeer. The

breeding of these animals will pro-

vide succulent meat and valuable

don, New York and Montreal are

ufacture of silk garments.

two Canadians.

ment of capital.

Billion Dollar A B C's Is This Man's Dream

Boston.—A new simplified alphabet which would save the country a billion dollars annually and make spelling as easy as a game of marbles for the beginner—that's a

Harvard man's plan.

This new "alfabet," as it is called, adds 15 letters to the original A. B. C.'s and spells words by sounds. Each of the new letters is a special design, standing for some sound now expressed by various

combinations of the old. Dr. Godfrey Dewey, originator of the system, says we now use onefifth more letters than we need. Which, translated into money, means that the new alphabet would cut \$600,000,000 annually from the nation's printing bill.

A Photo In the new alphabet, which is "a photograph of our speech and not a cartoon," there are no capital letters. The first letter in a new sencharges that many "dry" members | tence is the same size and style as the others but blacker-what a printer calls "bold face." And if you are writing longhand, a tiny cross at the upper left of the letter

proves is the most frequently used dor be properly exploited. word in the English language. In 100,000 words, syllables, sounds T. Grenfell, the "White Father" of and letters he has counted "the" Labrador who has just returned to appears 7310 times.

is," while the proper pronoun "I" itants of the northern country. in the new alphabet becomes a lop- With the two British dominions sided "a" with a dot over it. It will engaged in legal warfare, over surplant the vowel in the words rights to territory in this potential 'aisle," "pint" and "by."

Although Dr. Dewey's "alfabet" resources, much mystery shrouds sounds complicated, he believes the motives behind the struggle. that it could be universally adopted But regardless of the conflict the

"The use of the Fonetic Key Al- of wealth remains untouched in fabet in the first four grades of Labrador, according to Dr. Grenthe public schools alone, would fell: save the country \$220,000,000 a year," he says. "Through the remaining grades it would cut the pioneer, Dr. Grenfell tells of the national educational expense \$50,- boundless advantages and resourc-000,000 more, because it can short- es to be found there. Battle Harbor en a boy's or girl's education by a where the famous Grenfell mission

year and a half.

Every word in the language, according to Dr. Dewey, can be writ
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New York and Montreal are no-

"Of all languages, the English is the most unwieldy, confusing and Ream, former Chicago taxicab driv-er, who wants \$100,000 apiece from cramp a cosmopolitan tongue into ier than Niagara, capable of superamp a cosmopolitan tongue into ier than Niagara, capable of supan alphabet of 26 Latin letters," plying 9,000,000 horsepower in its She was a Miss Mai Morris of Nathan F. Leopold Jr., and Richard an alphabet of 26 Latin letters,"

Easy for Child
"When a child learns the conventional letter 'a,' he must master its four shapes—small 'a' and captal 'A' both in printed form and long hand. In my plan he will only memorize two shapes, one printed,

"Children now are taught to spell 'cat,' 'rat,' 'bat' and 'mat,' words seldom used by an adult, because they are the few simple, reg-ular ones in the language. The new spelling would make the hardest and tons of wood pulp and lum-

words to read and spell." To show the inconsistency of English spelling Dr. Dewey pointed to the different ways of pronouncing the syllable ough, though rough, cough, hiccough, plough,

through. Proved Simplicity To prove that it's simple enough for a child to learn, Dr. Dewey taught the alphabet to his seven-

year-old daughter in five hours, and developed, but getting underway, she used it in writing a letter to her mother. As secretary of the simplified spelling board, a Carnegie founda-tion, Dr. Dewey has high hopes for ment of deer on the hoof to Lon-

"A stenographer will have less being discussed.

typing to do, with the new alphabet," he declares. "A business oftural advantages await developfice will need less paper for its ment now hindered by the boundcorrespondence and all books will ary and territorial conflict of the

spend for a three-minute talk.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced to-day that its trans-Atlantic radio telephone service will begin operation at 8:30 in the morning, the day after tomorrow. The calls will be put through in the regular way.

Already scores of applications have been received for calls as soon as the service opens.

Clifford R. French Pest, No. 22.

American Legion, which will be presented from the studies of WTIC. The Travelers Station at Hartford. Saturday evening, January 8 at 8:30. The Thomaston Marine Band and the American Legion of the confessed slayer heped to spend of the confessed slayer heped to The three charter members of of the confessed slayer heped to the Thomaston Military Band who have her freed on a suspended senwill take part in the band concert tence. Harry K. Thaw is bearing presented by the Thomaston Ma- the expense of the legal fight in rine Band are Herbert Benson, behalf of the girl. behalf of the girl.

ABOUT TOWN

Captain and Mrs. John G. Mahoney of Woodbridge street will attend the Governor's inaugural ball this evening.

Miss Catherine Purinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purinton of Highland Park returned to Barnard College this afternoon after spending the holidays at her home.

The Ladies Benevolent society of the Center Congregational church will cater for the annual supper of the church which is to be held the last week in January.

Dr. Victor Gordon of this town, a graduate in dentistry at Tufts college, has opened an office in the new Dewey-Richman building.

Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Francis McCaughey of 47 Maple street, entered the Memorial hospital today for the removal of his ton-There will be a public whist for erritorial rights in Labrador, now

women at the School street Recrea-

Canada and Newfoundland at a tion Center tomorrow afternoon, cost of millions of dollars, is re- beginning at 2:15. tarding the development of that far-flung portion of what was once | Mrs. F. T. Blish will leave topart of the Massachusetts Bay morrow for St. Petersburg, Florida Dr. Dewey uses a special word- Colony. Not until this dispute is where she will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Blish does no expect to go to the Sunshine City

Such is the belief of Dr. Wilfred until sometime in February. St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280 his home here after thirty-five Daughters of Isabella, will hold in Periods and commas remain "as years of ministering to the inhab- regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. hall.

Mrs. Robert P. Knapp of South Main street is entermining the ladies of her bridge club at lunch-Golconda of natural undeveloped eon and cards today.

The monthly meeting of the Highland Park Community club fact remains that a veritable world will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. The speaker will be John V. Lamberton of Danbury, formerly industrial secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lamberton will tell of his experiences in Florida.

Hon, Charles Phelps of Rockville, well known to many Manchester persons, is to speak at the Union Congregational church of Rockville Sunday evening at seven farther away, as the crow flies. o'cleck. His subject is "High Probably the greatest source of power in the world is to be found power in the world is to be found Phelps is a most interesting speaker he will undoubtedly be greated by a large audience. The Union church extends a cordial invitation descent is yet to be harnessed and placed to the advantage of the

country. Only fifteen white men have seen this wonder of the world—thirteen Americans and RISBERG'S TARDINESS Iron and other minerals are in **DELAYS BALL PROBE** great abundance in Labrador. Great wealth will be at the com-

> Landis Couldn't Start Inquiry Into Sloughing Till 2:30 P.

utilized at great profit in the man-Chicago, Jan. 5.—Failure of Charles (Swede) Risberg, key wit-ness in the alleged 1917 "thrown" The fishing industry, already a baseball series scandal, scheduled flourishing branch of the country's for investigation teday, to appear industries can expand to much at the office of Judge K. M. Landis larger proportions with the investbaseball commissioner, forced postponement of the hearing until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon (2:30 East-Probably one of the foremost industries in Labrador, as yet un-

ern Standard time). Judge Landis announced he had received a telephone call from Risberg stating he could not arrive here until 1:30 o'clock. A check-up of the witnesses summoned here by Landis to testify to Risberg's charges that the Detroit Tigers "sloughed" a series to the Chicago White Sox showed that all but 17 of the 37 called were either

here or on their way. two dominions. "GOOD WILL" PLANE

"CARBARN SLAYERS" NOT NO. 1 IS FORCED DOWN EXECUTED LAST NIGHT Boston, Jan. 5-A final desper-

ate attempt to save the three socalled carbarn slayers from the electric chair at midnight tonight 'New York", No. 1 plane of the was under way this afternoon, American army good-will flight to South America, crashed here to-The execution, supposed to have taken place last midnight, was mys-teriously postponed. It is believed off. Major Dargue and Lieut. White-the sentence will be carried out to-head, who were in the plane, were

The "New York" began to settle soon after taking off, due to the end Food
cent gasoline tax is yielding a revenue of nearly \$1,000,000 a year. Maricopa county, which indicated the part in on the village green, which by the way, is to this day the place of the place which had already taken off, reduced the part in on the village green, which by the way, is to this day the place where the band gives its weekly about 1,000,000 gallons a month.

The Home Food-Drink for All Ages

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PLEBES PLAY Washington—Plebes play when the rades are away. That was the rule during the Christmas holidays hunters in New York, New Jersey, at the United States Military Pennsylvania and Delaware shot Academy when 700 cadets left for 500 bucks, according to statistics the annual Christmas vacation gathered here. This breaks all prewhich ended Jan. 2. The first year vious records. men are not allowed to leave, so they had the house to themselves

FOR MUFFINS

Use two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one cup of flour for muffins and baking powder bis-

REAL OLD DEED

Newark, N. J .- During the recent four days' deer hunting season,

Tonight

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

The Year's Laugh Hit! The Funniest Film Comedy since "Excuse Me"! It's a CONRAD NAGEL in "THERE YOU ARE"

A SUPER CAST "WINNING FURITURITY"

Country Store And Surprise Night

PRESENTS!

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TOMORROW FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

LLOYD HUGHES

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SUMMERS DUO Aerial Novelty 4- Chocolate Dandies -4

SELECT

TRAVERS DOUGLAS CO. in "Nothing But Fun"

PISANDO & LANDAU The Laugh Makers The Dancer from Clownlan

Circle

Tonight

MARIE PROVOST in

'Up In Mabel's Room'

OH WHAT A COMEDY, DON'T MISS IT! TOMORROW and FRIDAY

LIONEL BARRYMORE LOVE GREED

Avenging Conscience

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL ALBERTA VAUGHN

"The Adorale

Deceiver" A. Comedy of Erores! A Fantasy of Smiles!

A Masquerade of Thrills! COMEDY NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING "Power of the Weak" With Alice Calhoun "South of the Equator" With Kenneth MacDonald ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

2 BIG FEATURES TOMORROW AND FRIDAY "The Shining Adventure"

A Vivid Picture, Simply Told That Will Grip Your Heartstrings, With a Star Cast Headed by PERCY MARMONT

"With Daniel BooneTHE Wilderness

The Thrilling Life Story of America's Greatest Pioneer, Authentic and Absorbing. A Lineal Descendant of Boone, ROY STEWART, Has the Lead.

ROLLICKING COMEDY AND NEWS

GOVERNOR ASKS FOR STATE LAW CHANGES

(Continued from page I)

ognized the trouble at Fitch's Sol diers' Home, Noroton, and recommended that the board in charge he changed so that appointments might be made by the governor regardless of whether any veterans' organization is represented or not, The governor read his message,

starting as follows:

The Message "The state constitution provides that the governor shall from time to time give to General Assembly information concerning such measures as he shall deem expedient. By custom such information and recommendations are presented at the opening session of the Legis-

Under the title "changes in legislative procedure," the governor said: "Upon a more informal occasion than the present I have already expressed the opinion which I now repeat that the value of the governor's message might be considerably enhanced through a change in our Legislative procedure. I cannot but feel also that tion might, by the adoption of such a change, be materially increased.

For Adjourned Session "Concretely the suggestion is that the legislature convene in the January of the odd years only for available." the purpose of organization, for the appointment of necessary committees and for the transaction of such emergency legislation as may seem requisite; that the Legislature then adjourn for a period of some months, and reconvene for the purpose of hearing the governsuch of his recommendations and mitted as shall seem necessary and desirable. Such a course, would. shorten the legislative session than

to lengthen them. "It would moreover serve to ensure the state executive recommendations made only after an adequate opportunity for investigaensure also opportunity for delib. which is impossible under a procedure where action must necessarily follow close upon the heels close scrutiny and serious consid-

Balanced Budget. Under the heading of finance the prily inherent in a corporation charged with govern-

business practice and experience. upon recommendation of the governor accepted this principle in adop. tion of a sound fiscal policy which experience seems to have justified amply. You will recall that this fiscal policy involved a program of appropriations estimated and limit- much of whose work is not of a budget.' It means that the state exmay be reasonably expected to plication." accrue in the way of income as this Under "automobile transporta-

Pay as You Go

available to meet such appropriathat any extravagant suggestions fall of their . wn weight, by reason of the limitation of the budget." Under "establishment of reserve

funcs," the governor said: "A payas-you-go policy, to be complete, should provide so far as possible against any deficit even at times where for any reason the income of the state is substantially below the expectations of the budget. Such a situation is met in private business by placing the surplus of more prosperous years in a reserve fund available under proper restrictions analagous so that a similar policy

Legislation for Reserve for a reserve under the conditions this body. Indicated, which reserve shall be under the control of the governor arise whereby it becomes apparand Board of Control, to be drawn



Since 1889

"There is no act of my adminis. tration which I shall view with under such authority need be exeroutlined. The result of our begin- otherwise, as the Legislature nings two years ago has been emit its next session might direct. nently satisfactory. The policy has not only received the approval of economic experts but has been imitated by legislation in various other states. I earnestly urge that there be no departure from it in

the present session." Upkeep of Capital. Under "capital expenditures" very close contact with the effice of the governor said: "In the making the attorney-general of the state. of appropriations for capital ex- And yet the governor, in whose penditures the legislative should bear in mind that any such expenditure carries with it an absolute requirement for sufficient revenue for maintenance and operating ex- of his own choosing. penses. The results of all such expenditures should be carefully inquired into and if the capital so invested is not self-maintaining a a high public official, and the other permanent source of revenue the great State of Connecticut, im-

should be provided to meet such ex- parts the necessity of absolute pense. It is not sound to increase trust, complete unanimity of purthe capital resources of the state pose, and as in private affairs a unless at the same time the legis- basis of personal respect and friendlature provides revenues sufficient ship. It is only upon such a basis to insure the upkeep of such capi- that the office of attorney-general tal and to preserve its usefulness." Expenditure Publicity. Under "annual balance sheet" he manded of a lawyer in private life.

the effectiveness of your legisla- curs to me that the state auditors ing in no personalities. During both or state controller may properly be my present and past terms of office, charged with the issuance of an an. the gentlemen who have occupied nual balance sheet showing the the office of attorney-general have complete financial condition of the commanded my entire respect and entire state government. At present | confidence. I cannot, however, feel only departmental balances are that my own good fortune in this

"These should be collected and presented as a whole with such comparative figures as will fairly inform the taxpayers as to the administration of the public fund."

Under "executive department" he said: "Under present legislation or by appointment of the governor in regulation certain departments of the same way as the judiciary is or's message and for action upon the state government and certain selected, rather than by vote of the public officers are reimbursed unsuch of the bills theretofore sub- der a fee system. Such a system impresses me as being archaic in it seems to me, tend rather to susceptible to misunderstanding by under the law, to engage their own concerned.

Should Be Abolished

"Any public officer, by virtue of his oath of office, and the governmental nature of his business, is tem is not often possible. It would expected to administer his office eration, investigation, and consid- zens. Any system whereby a certain course of action on the part of eration of proposed legislation, such an official reacts to his personal advantage whereas the opposite action has no such effect, cannot be expected ordinarily to be of proposals which often merit conducive to impartial and proper administration which the public has the right to expect.

"I am of the opinion that any Under the heading of finance the system which tends to impair the to time required. impartial administration of any "In connection state office is pernicious, and should be abolished. The remedy, mental functions there seems no as I see it, is a fair and adequate reason why a state may not to its salary for many officials who are advantage avail itself of many of now compensated through a free the modern methods of finance system. I see no reason why that which are approved by the best procedure may not operate within practical limitations also with re-"Two years ago the legislature spect to town and city officials, both administrative and judiciary.

Not Probate Judges, Sheriffs "I do not intend to include in this category officers such as probate judges, sheriffs and others, ed in advance upon the basis of expected income. This process, one of taken on behalf of private indivithe most elementary in private en- duals and for their sole and direct terprises, is known in business benefit. The governmental nature of terminology as 'balancing the many such duties is of so technical a character that the principles I pends or appropriates no more than have stated have little practical ap-

is estimated by the Board of Fi- tion of state officials," the governor

"The same principle applies in a It is a sound economic principle similar way to the use of autos by to pay as you go.' Such a principle state officials. Under a system which means that the money will be provides for state cars upon which a certain mileage is allowed, con- ing alive statuatory crimes which tions. On the other hand it imports siderable abuses may be expected. Legislation which shall either largely reduce the obligations of the state to furnish and supervise transadditional compensation, in a fixed sum adequate to enable an official to provide transportation for himself or, in an alternative, a system under which a strict accounting and direct supervision of transportation expense would be required, seems desirable."

Land Purchases

Under "authority to buy land" he to meet the deficit of an emergency said: "Under a system of governsituation which a lean year may ment whereby executive participapresent. The situation with the tion of the legislative branch is not state impresses me as sufficiently continuously available, except at a have come into being and disap- weekly. The trying years of the Senate would be overstepping conconsiderable expense, it is obvious- peared; the number of companies war, the difficulty in securing skill-"I doubt whether this could be ficiently broad and elastic so that accomplished without further leg- the orderly administration of the islation. I therefore urge the pas- state's affairs need not be impeded sage of such legislation, providing or embarassed between sessions of and the unceasing complexities of Crosby.

"From time to time matters parently no authority in the govdepartment, to purchase or to ac- that has so rapidly developed. quire any interest in land, even where such action might be quite necessary to protect the state's intion be adopted whereby such acneeded, either by the governor, and consent of the Board of Con- interests of all persons affected by

Removal from Office office," he said: "In the same provided by existing statutes for various veteran or military organi- when the "north" and "south" removing from office officials of gations." towns or other sub-divisions of the states, even in cases of gross misconduct or laxity in office. that work of this sort has proven Some method should be provided sufficiently productive of beneficial by law whereby the Superior Court results that the state is justified in or any other judge thereof might undertaking such a program on its

of the state. Action by the court

Attorney-General Under "department of attorney general" he said: "Many problems, often of wide importance, must necessarily be presented for soluwhile this body is not in session. Many of such problems require a welfare. very close contact with the office of province lie the most vital questions of government policy, is practically the only state official who

must seek his advice from one not "The relation of attorney and client, even though the one may be can be expected to be administered with the effectiveness which is desaid: "One further detail: It oc- In giving these views I am indulg-

> respect insures equal good fortune to my successor. "Feeling, as I do, that the relations of an attorney-general to governor should be upon a very close and personal basis, I recommend strongly that his selection be

electors. "I go further than this. At the moment many of the administraprinciple and in practice readily tive departments are authorized, the public and abuse by the officers counsel. The result is many different and unco-ordinated legal minds are brought to bear upon the policies of the state. The result is a distinct and obvious economic loss by reason of the diversity of this advice and the number of different lawyers who are engaged.

Law Department "To correct this situation, strongly recommend that the attorney general's office be made a department of the state, with provision for adequate assistance, both legal and clerical, and the department be charged to provide such legal service to the various departments as may be from time

"In connection with this, the attorney general himself."

Under "law enforcement", he said: "While I am on the subject of law and legal advice, it may be appropriate to add that I do not feel that the administration of law and the maintenance of order miles to his work, or, if pedaling ever properly involve a question of policy. The only right policy of a state founded on law is to enforce the law. And the only wrong policy is the failure to so act. The safety and well-being of all citizens depends materially on the suppression and adequate punishment of all criminal offenses insofar as the resources of state and the limitations of human ability

Repeal Archiac Laws "It is however obvious that neither disrespect for the law nor the difficulties attendant upon its enforcement are lessened by keepare becoming archaic because they sale respect which is essential to November of 1922.

their proper enforcement. Under "prominent commission Mr. Ferguson has seen The Herand boards," the governor referred ald grow from an 8-page weekly. them is constantly changing.

Must Be Kept Adequate their business has required from the office of the insurance commisa

State Coal Commission present situation is fairly faced, I the administration of our soldiers' hospitals would be best served by a of his pride and faith in Manches-Under "removal of officials from | board appointed by the governor | ter. He had seen the population inwithout the requirement of equal or crease from 6,200 to 22,000, and connection, there seems no way proportionate representation of the

Advertising On advertising, he said: "I feel

mend that the legislature substitute for the state police commission as more pride and satisfaction than cised only in an emergency, and now constituted a single commisthe continuance and extension of a might well be subject to such ac- sioner of police. This will be in line fiscal policy along the lines I have tion by way of confirmation, or with the constitution of other state departments."

Then the governor discussed the problems of aviation and motor vehicles, praised the state highway department, touched on reforestation, interstate water rights, education, agriculture and revision of the tion to the executive department film tax law. He recommends continuance of the state program for

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT THE HERALD

Managing Editor of Local Daily Gives Brief History Of Newspaper and Explains Its Mechanics.

In the absence of President Wiliam Knofla who is attending the Kiwanis District convention in Boston today, Vice President N. B. Richards presided at the Kiwanis club meeting this noon at the Hotel Sheridan.

Among the guests today were five men from the state banking of Cheshire; Clark, of Canterbury, department who are auditing the and Molloy of Derby were appointbooks of the Home Bank & Trust ed as the committee on contested Company. They were present as elections. guests of Treasurer Lewis H. Sipe

of the Home Bank. The attendance prize donated by R. K. Anderson was won by Walter Sheridan, who was the lucky man last week.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill gave the members a brief account of his visit to New York City where he attended a Christmas party of Kiwanians and their wives and families. He spoke very enthusiastically of the gathering.

Ferguson the Speaker. "Tom" Ferguson, managing editor of The Manchester Evening Herald was the speaker at today's luncheon, giving the fourth talk in the "Know Your Town" series, Mr. Ferguson gave a brief history of The Herald from the time he was first employed on the paper in 1889 as a "printers' devil" to the present time, stating that if he lived to October 1 next he would have rounded out just 38 years of con-

tinuous service. The Herald was established by years old. The plant was then in Fuller of Chaplin. pariments to secure legal advice Square which was destroyed by out of the way the Legislature adindependent of the attorney gener- fire, and when Mr. Ferguson joined journed to assemble again next al's office might well be limited to the force The Herald was in temsituations of great importance and porary quarters in the Apel Opera then only upon the concurrence of house building, now used as a tobacco warehouse.

Home in Talcottville, Mr. Ferguson's home was in Talcottville, there were no trolleys or automobiles in those days and he was obliged to walk the two was good, cover the distance along the Talcottville flats on his high bleycle. Mr. Ela lived on Park a familiar sight. The force was composed of Mr. Ela, James E. job printing department; Thomas Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips, New Haven, chapiain. Tuohey, for many years a valued reporter on the Hartford Courant, and Thomas Ferguson. The force GOULD LAWYER RAPS now numbers 32.

New Quarters. About 1891 the present Rose and Morton brick building were erected and The Herald again had its office in the Rose block. Later the no longer represent the will of the present Herald building on Hilliard Challenges Body's Constituelectorate. The Legislature has a street was erected by M. S. Chapsolefn obligation to provide for man and the paper has been pubportation, substituting therefore an the repeal of all such statutes. On- lished there ever since, with the ly insofar as our laws represent exception of the interruption causthe wishes of the law-abiding ma- ed by the second fire in The Herjority will they merit the whole- ald's history which occurred in

Herald's Growth.

to the insurance commissioner as issued on Saturdays, to the present follows: "With the increased use daily, which progressive change in partisan investigations and chalof the automobile, the business of was made during the first year of insurance has increased out of all the Great War, 1914. Previous to House. proportion to the growth of the that time the paper had been pubpopulation. Insurance companies lished for many years as a semily desirable that the executive doing business in Connecticut is ed labor and supplies, operation at branch of the government be suf- largely increased, and the list of a loss for three years were briefly touched upon, as well as the incorporation of the company, consist-"The great number of companies | ing of Messrs. Ela, Ferguson and

News Collection. The speaker then explained to sioner an amount of investigation the Kiwanians the modern method ent that the authority of the gov- and a scope of action which has of collecting news, the sources upon by them when necessary to ernor might well be extended to taxed the resources of this office from which The Herald obtains its meet existing appropriations and meet such particular emergencies far beyond the scope of its person- local, state and world-wide stories, subject to such other limitations as may be reasonably foreseen. nel and appropriations. It is that comics, illustrations and other feaas modern business usage would Under the present law, there is ap- of the greatest importance that tures. He explained the different this office be equipped and main- processes of type-setting and exhibernor, or the board of control, or tained to cope in the most effectited mats and sticks of type, some any other branch of the executive tive manner with the situation of the latter bearing the names of different members of the Kiwanis club; contrasted modern methods The message then recommends with the slow, hand-set process that establishment of a state coal com- obtained when he joined The Herterests, or to effect a needed econ- mission. The governor stresses the ald and for years afterward. He omy. I recommend that legisla- importance of the state water com- compared the operation of the big mission, and takes up the Soldier's press with the old style one and tion would be authorized when Hospital Board, saying: "If the outlined the policy of the company in training youths from the gramacting as such, or with the advice think it would be agreed that the mar and High schools for the different departments.

In closing Mr. Ferguson spoke hoped the time was not far distant! would be eliminated and our town would be known as the City of Manchester, Connecticut.

WE DO CHANGE

BACHELOR: How we do change

HOTEL DE GINK BEING DEMOLISHED

The Hotel De Gink, overnight esting place of many a hobo, is being demolished today. Two workmen with a set of compressed air drills are doing the

The walls, of the old struc-ture, of thick concrete, give the men quite a little trouble. Each section of the wall is drilled through and the concrete between them knocked off with sledgehammers.

The horel was built by the town to take care of the many transients who made this place one of their overnight stops. After it had been built some time leboes gave Manchester a wide berth and not a tramp has slept there for several years.

1927 LEGISLATURE

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Woodbury: A. S. Metcalf, of Tolland and A. A. Boardman, of New London. No Contests

Representatives Lynch, and St. Louis, of Waterbury, were posal. named as a committee to inform the Senate that the House had been organized. Representatives Peasley. Representatives Weatherhead of

Willimantic, Merrill of East Hartford, and Miss Weaver of New Milford, were the committee to canvass the vote for state senators. This committee reported back

within a few minutes that it was satisfied with the election of all senators. The House resolved to dispense with the daily roll call and reading of the journal. The speaker was authorized to name committees on

contingent expenses, House rules and other minor organization matters. The committee on seating ar rangements is as follows: Repre- tute the future "big navy" program

hill of Brookfield and Cassidy of Manchester Man Appointed. In the Senate the following messengers were elected: Irving E Stone of Bethlehem and John J. Connor of Vernon: Doorkeepers were George Murdock of Manchester, Royal Adams of Norfolk, Fred L. Knapp of New Fairfield, Nichol the late Elwood S. Ela in October as Smith of Meriden, Charles the Military Police and remained

> Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Organization Roster.

In detail the Legislature organized thus: Senate-Frederick C. Walcott, Norfolk, president pro tempore; Samuel C. Shaw, Redding, floor leader; J. Fred Baker, New Haven, clerk; Stanley J. Traceski, New Britain, assistant clerk; Rev. Edward P. Ayer, Branford, chaplain.

House-John H. Hill, Shelton, speaker; Ernest L. Averill, Branford, floor leader for Republican tall figure on his high wheel was majority; William M. Citron, Middietown, leader for Democratic afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watminority; Daniel F. B. Hickey, son Woodruff, pastor of the Cen-Beale, who was manager of the Stamford, clerk; Albert S. Bill, ter Congregational church will of-Hartford, assistant House clerk; ficiate. Burial will be in the

SENATE GOOD FAITH

tional Fight to Probe Fitness of Senator.

Washington, Jan. 5-Demanding that the inquiry into the fitness of Senator Arthur R., Gould, Rep., of Maine, to represent his state be abandoned, Frederick W. Hickley, Mr. Ferguson has seen The Her- attorney appearing before the elections committee, today flayed the Senate for its propensity to indulge lenged the good faith of the Upper

Hickley insisted that should the investigation be undertaken the stitutional restrictions.

PRESIDENT DENIES **DEAL ON CRUISERS**

Never Said He Would Apsisting of Senators Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, of Minn., Pittman, Dem.,
of Nev., and Willis, Rep., of Ohio,
was appointed to conduct hearings
out a long-standing committee debt. He Tells House Chairman.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Despite de-

fections by administration leaders in Congress in face of the fight by big navy advocates, President Coolidge is unalterably opposed to appropriations at this time to increase the cruiser strength of the navy. The President reiterated his opposition today in a letter to Rep. French, Republican of Idaho, who is handling the naval appropriation bill on the floor. Mr. Coolidge specifically denied a report that he had agreed to compromise and but not appropriated for.

Adoption ProLable With the defenders of the administration program weakened by the defection of many Republican stalwarts, it appeared likely the Orange; Eddy, of North Canaan, House would adopt the cruiser pro-

Rep. Tilson, of Connecticut, Re-

However, Rep. French declared that he would adhere to President Coolidge's advice against building the cruisers at this time.

Rep. Butler, Rep., of Penn. chairman of the House naval affairs committee, said that if the three cruiser amendment is adopted, he will accept an amendment to his Siberia 25 years ago and has in- Lackey of the Central Baptist bill authorizing ten cruisers, limiting the number to seven.

Passage of this bill and the Britten measure authorizing the elevation of big guns on American ships from 15 to 30 degrees will constisentatives Lynch of Orange, Thorn- for this session, Butler said.

OPEN GAS JET CAUSE OF DEATH

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of 1881 and is therefore over 45 Manwaring of East Lyme and Roy in France until August 1919. The remainder of the company returnarch of that year. His Survivors

> mother, Mrs. Sarah M. Martin, of 104 Walnut street; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Holland of 105 High street; Mrs. John H. Hyde, of Russell street; Mrs. James C. Robinson of 14 Green Hill street and Mrs. William Flannigan of Albany avenue, Hartford; and two brothers, John W. Martin of 104 Walnut street and Clarence R. Martin of

the North End. The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. James C. Robinson on 14 Green Hill street Friday East cemetery.

"SIGHTSEE" GOWNS

Paris-Certain of the great de-partment ctores here have been included in the itinerary of the sightseeing busses so that women who are more interested in gowns than they are in the Pantheon and Notre Dame, can "take in the sights."



Pickaninny Visits London Zoo



remove, for cause, pending official own account, either by a commission of this body, any public of sion or through such agencies as ficer, whether administrative or judiciary, and of any sub-division of this police he said: "I recommend to dinner now!—The Sketch."

This liams lamb, born recently at the police he seemed a bit surprised. The mother seemed a bit surprised. Sion or through such agencies as lits judgment, discredits the honesty used to marry men I wouldnt invite but it will be only a few months before the youngster develops all the shall seem proper."

On state police he said: "I recommend to dinner now!—The Sketch."

IN NICARAGUA TO STAY NOW IS U. S. ATTITUDE

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on the Shipstead resolution, which John D. Rockefeller, Sr., put would prohibit the state depart- \$10,000 into the G. O. P. fund on on the Shipstead resolution, which ment from using troops to insure November 4, just after the fall elec-the collection of any bankers' loan tion, while John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to a foreign country, or from be- also was listed as a contributor of coming a party to any agreement \$10,000. involving such private loans. Great Interest Shown

Today's meeting of the committee, the first in weeks, was attended by fourteen members-attesting to the interest which the administration's central American policy has aroused in senatorial minds. There was a full discussion, it was learned of the whole aspect of Schwab, \$2,500; -Edsel B. Ford the Coclidge-Kellogg policy in Cen- \$1,000. tral America, and among the matters dwelt upon was the denial lected \$95,000 to be used solely for would approve funds to construct made by Secretary Kellogg that the retiring obligations to the New three cruisers authorized in 1924 state department had inspired any York Trust Co., contributors to this anti-Mexican stories in the press. It fund include: Thomas F. Ryan, was indicated that Secretary Kel- \$25,000; Ralph Pulitzer, \$10,000; logg will be asked about this, John W. Davis, \$5,000. among other things, when he ap- Indebtedness reported by the pears before the committee.

committee in executive session and Co.; \$8,708.80 to the New York be asked to divulge what evidence Times; \$21,116.60 to the Postal the department has, if any, con- Telegraph company at New York publican leader, who is slated to cerning the allegedly "Bolshevistic and \$12,967.45 to the Western move an amendment to the naval activities, of Mexico in Nicaragua Union Telegraph Company at Baltisupply bill, said that \$500,000 to and Central America. The secretary more. \$600,000 would cover preliminary declined to divulge this yesterday work on the ships. Modern cruisers, in response to the La Guardia completely armed, cost \$16,000,000 Resolution, saying it was "not compatible with the public interest."

LOTS OF REINDEER

Washington-There are 350,000 reindeer in Alaska new, according by C. E. House, W. L. Parkis as to the Biological Survey. A herd of chairman has been fortunate in 1270 animals was imported from securing as speakers, Rev. John N. creased to that proportion. During church, Hartford, and Principal the last few years reindeer-raising Clarence P. Quimby of the local has become important commercial- High school, All men of the church

BOTH PARTIES BROKE BY FALL CAMPAIGN

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paid bills and but \$8,829.95 to m

Other backers of the Republican campaign, whose names had not been reported in the pre-campaign statements, include:

Edsel Ford Contributes Pennsylvania Republican committee, \$25,000; William Nelson Cromwell, \$10,000; Clarence H, Mackey, \$5,000; Charles

The Democratic committee col

Democratic committee included Kellogg will appear before the \$124,200 to the New York Trust

MEN'S LEAGUE SUPPER

The Men's League of the Center Congregational church will - have their annual meeting and supper this evening at 6:30. The supper committee is headed by R. La Motte Russell, the nominating committee are invited.

Desert Love



The python and the chimpanzee have been enemies since prehistoric which "Billy," a chimpanzee, is deeply attached to a huge rock python. The two are shown here billing and cooing.

times; but out at Long Beach, Calif., Dr. James E. Edwards has a soo in CALLES CALLS HALT BAYER ASPIRIN ON MANY ARRESTS

Army Officers Too Zealous Take without Fear as Told In Putting Down Disorders; Railroads Attacked.

Mexico City, Jan. 5—Mexican military commanders today were advised by the War Department in a circular order that wholesale arrests and long detentions of civi-

lians must be stopped. No explanation was made of this order, but coming on top of reports of many attacks by bandits and other disorders it was believed here that the government feels that army officers may have been overzealous in their efforts to put down

Government troops, it is stated, have been sent into all of the on package or on tablets you are troubled areas and are meeting not getting the genuine Bayer with success in checking the activi- Aspirin proved safe, by millions ties of rebels.

Attack International Train Attempts by rebels to wreck the international train running between Laredo and Mexico City were received today. It is reported that rails have been torn up and bridges destroyed aver a distance of 30 miles between Torreon and Saltillo. The rebels are reported to have swooped down upon track-workers and forced them to tear up track. The international train was stopned before any damage was done but some of the crew were taken prisoners by the rebels.

YALE TO STAND BY SMOKY JOE WOOD

New Haven, Jan. 5 .- Smoky Joe Wood will be retained as head coach of Yale's baseball teams. Prof. George H. Nettleton, chair- HOMES man of the Yale Athletic Association, so announced in a statement issued here today. Professor Nettleton said:

"No action has been taken or is now contemplated by the Board of Control of the Yale University Athletic Association to alter its exist-ing relations with Joe Wood, During his terms of service at Yale he has confirmed in character and conduct the definite endorsements which led to his appointment as athletic coach. The Board of Con-

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HYPOCRISY.

Senator Bingham yesterday gued, in debate on the contested seating of two Republican senators, that the Constitutional con- which is not sure-in this Latin and swears that he gave Sullivan a especially poignant in the final laid upon a plate doused with vention never intended to grant to the Senate unlimited powers in passing upon the qualiof its own members. To this Senator McKeller, Dem- America are by no means the only about. ocrat, asserted that he, too, had read the debates of the Con. stitutional convention and from them drew the conviction that that was precisely what the convention whose especial business will be to lying and subterfuge and double- rousing repudiation of the incum- Stout males at with that far-away did intend to do-grant unlimited boycott the United States, it is en- crossing in the enforcement of pro- bent and all his works, cannot take look in their eyes that betokens

ing body with the choice of whose membership the people of the states would have nothing what- beat-and he unquestionably isever to do.

authority of the Senate in reject- ruinous policy in Central and South ing regularly elected or regularly America, when there are available appointed members, then mere Republican candidates who can op- Eternal spirit of the chainless liking or dislike, or even the per- pose that policy just as strenuously sonal appearance of the member- and more effectively. a matter of course, refuse to admit does stay committed to that policy To fetters, and the damp vault's the life of him recollect the princi- their nickels. Republican Senate refuse to seat candidates than he. any Democrat.

Either there is a constitutional limit to the legality of such maneuvres as these present attacks tives entering on what will probon the eligibility of senators, as ably be a long winded rumpus over Senator Bingham insists that there naval expansion, and with the ad- Until his very steps have left a is, or else, if Senator McKeller is ministration staking more than a right, we have in the Senate of the little on its compromise program United States a sort of patriarchal of paper ships but no steel ships. oligarchy, a variety of Council of the wonder is that nobody, appar- By Bonnivard! May none those Elders, picking its own member- ently, interests himself in the marship, responsible to nobody, ruling ket value of the merchandise under | For they appeal from tyranny to by "divine right."

absolutely right and Senator Mc. United States. Keller absolutely wrong. Because the Constitutional convention, on thirteen million dollars for reconthe face of it, would never have ditioning two battle ships and in spent all the time it did, and have creasing the arc of elevation of a struggled and fought and toiled as few guns. it did, for the creation of a basic instrument for the guidance of a that drop as glibly from the lips down with the kid.—Isa. 11:6. republican form of government only of the Navy Department as thirto destroy all its work by creating teen cents from the fingers of a a patriarchy in a single sentence. And right well does Mr. McKel-

ler know it. Right well do these other Democrats and insurgent Re. bridge, an engineering marvel that publicans know it. But they see an employed hundreds of workers for opportunity to make trouble and to many years, consumed more mategain a little tactical advantage, by rial than a fleet of battleships and being a little dishonest and hypo- has been of more use to civilization critical-and they are making the than all the war vessels built since most of it.

WELL CHOSEN.

The speakership of the Connec- build a battle ship entire-and ticut House of Representatives then the ship. goes, as by_right it should, to a member whose experience and servequal-ability and the capacity for monds for muzzle sights? leadership which are prerequisites quirements of the job.

bill in all respects. Able and earn, statesman to some purpose. est to start with, he has been in the House for a long time, knows the business of legislation thoroughly and will acquit himself not only control and however wise and well well but, we feel sure, with dis- considered it may seem to be now, tinction.

pro-tempore of the Senate, his col- a good deal in the dark on the subleagues honor a citizen who has ject. brought to the service of the state of Connecticut not only an unusual lie with the Department of Comdegree of ability as a civicist, but merce altogether, whether it should also very uncommon force combin- be put in the hands of an entirely ed with vision. Accustomed to separate body, whether there the conduct of large affairs and to should be established a new Deworking with other men of large partment of Communication dealaffairs, to the making of decisions, ing with inter-state telephony and and the carrying of responsibilities, telegraphy as well, whether the Mr. Walcott is sure to make not whole business of communication only an ideal presiding officer but a might not properly be bossed by the valuable aid to the administration. Post Office Department, or wheth-

will be nominated for the Presi. to execute the regulations, seems to

dency in 1928 is the assurance of be pretty much a matter of guess-Republican leaders to Mr. Coolidge | work. that he will be renominated and elected in that year.

didate the way is made easy for the Commission should make the Republican victory, and nothing is snowballs for the Commerce Board more obvious than to pick the safe to throw, or just why the Com. and sane present head of the coun- merce Board should be called on try as the logical person to lead to throw the Commission's snowthe party to that victory.

of the G. O. P. He is the choice of sure to lead to confusion. the business and industrial interests of the East. His views, espe- needed in this radio relationship clally on government expenditures very few people realize it. and on taxation, are exactly those

However, eighteen months flow exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches tion, and many things may happen violating the prohibition and liquor in that time.

business is as good as settled al. cerned in the affair—all, of course, the "lame ducks" out of their take a crate, or even part of a ready. It is fust possible that this as part of the case being perfected misery. It is rather to get them crate. may prove premature. Because Mr. against Hill and several other de- out from underfoot, where they are Coolidge is gambling a little, just fendants. at present, with his future presidential aspirations, if he has any other defendants, named Mayo, American affair.

favorably concerned with having over to anybody. This particular representative voted out of office in adjacent table really is a Texas United States intervention in Latin bribe Sullivan had said nothing primaries or November elections cowboy, or just an actor. tirely possible that a very consider- hibition, is such a dirty business to work 13 months later. Senator McKeller has established able part of the industrial interests that it is rather too much to expect the issue in this affair. Carried to may decide that it would be better those who mix in it for any length its logical conclusion, without de- business and better politics to pick of time to keep clean. One might sumed their seats in the Senate viating a hair from the line of his some candidate whose views on about as well expect to see a chim- on Dec. 6. There are more than 20. argument, this principle would our Latin American relationships new sweep finish up a contract in are Cameron, Ernst, Harreld, Len- stop. erect the Senate as a self perpetuat- coincide more nearly with their an imaculate white collar and tie.

Even though Al Smith is easy to there is no political sense in giving If there is to be no limit to the him the advantage of opposing a

elect or member-designate might In other words, if Mr. Coolidge conceivably come to determine his is to be picked on the ground of For there thy habitation is the admissability. If there is to be no continued prosperity he must not The heart which love to thee alone limit to this power then it is to be continue to be committed to a forexpected that the time will arrive eign policy which cannot fail to in--and at no such distant day jure the prosperity of the industri- And when thy sons to fetters are congressman-elect, finally taking the shell that hid the little sphere when a Democratic Senate will, as al and commercial East. And if he any new Republican senator, or a there may easily be more available Their country conquers with their year previously.

MILLIONS BY SHOVELFULS. With the House of Representadiscussion-ships-as compared Of course Senator Bingham is with the proposed costs of the

One item under proposition is

bootlegger.

Thirteen million dollars is more than half the cost of the Brooklyn

Noah's ark. Thirteen million dollars would build the manufacturing plant to

What are these ships being reconditioned with, anyhow-platiice have been long. All other things | num armor and twenty caret dis-

The Congressional politician who of the position-it is the veteran brings out, not the abstract right in legislation who naturally fits in- or wrong of enlarging the navy, but to the exacting and diplomatic re- the unspeakable wastage of money in such jobs as are done or pro-John H. Hill of Shelton fills the posed, will be functioning as a

RADIO.

Whatever is done about radio likely enough it will all have to be In the selection of Federick C. undone by the next Congress or the Walcott of Norfolk as president next one after that; for we are all

Whether radio control ought to er the present compromise proposition to create a radio commission A perfectly natural reaction to with regulatory power and then re-the growing certainty that Al Smith quire the Department of Commerce

The latter proposal, however, appears to us to be about the most With Smith the Democratic can- unsatisfactory of the lot. Just why balls for it, we do not see. There Mr. Coolidge is eminently the would seem to be, in this plan, a

candidate of the conservative wing division of responsibility fairly deathbed act for which it conceir, this tangle of freight ever finally And if any more confusion is

A prohibition agent named Walof water must ruh under the ter A. Sullivan testified at the trial bridges between now and the time of Police Chief Walter A. Hill of has kept it from a vote on the floor. drags or pushes the cars to the of the Republican national conven- Wilmington, Mass., charged with laws, that he had taken several representatives and senators elect- telegraph order previously. The President Coolidge has just been bribes from Hill's associates and ed in November into office and into broker breaks up the car and sells assured by a number of Republi- turned the money over to the session the following January. cans of consequence that the whole United States district attorney con-

Now comes along one of these \$500 bribe of which there is no rec- short session of the Sixty_ninth dressing, and toyed with by the The business interests which are ord that Sullivan ever turned it



mind! Brightest in dungeons, Liberty!

thou art. heart-; can bind;

consigned, dayless gloom,

martyrdom. And Freedom's fame finds wings on every wind.

Chiin! thy prison is a holy place And thy sad floor an altar, for 'twas trod,

trace. Worn as if thy cold pavement were

marks efface! -Lord Byron: On the Castle of Chillon.

The wolf also shall dwell with Thirteen million dollars is a sum the lamb, and the leopard shall lie Nothing can bring you peace but ples.-Emerson.

PUBLIC,

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

But it is not likely to seize this the costumer. Here is how: chance.

gress finds the Norris amendment It heads for the jungle of rails and "lame duck" sessions still before Greater New York. the House. Three times this amendment has passed the Senate and the car onto a great barge with just as often the House machine about a score of its fellows: A tug

A great many arguments have Manhattan side. been advanced in favor of this

of such progress as one may be able to credit to Congress.

This "lame duck" situation Congress.

who, nevertheless, has been electbusiness interests in this country. Perhaps Mr. Sullivan is being ed to a term running until March head of lettuce. And if the foreign policy of this ad- grossly maligned. But this business 4 and including a session of Congress meeting after his defeat. The ministration results in the forma- of snooping, of pretending to sell fellow elected in his place, whose a trim business girl slipped through tion of a new Pan-American Union out and then not staying sold, of election sometimes constitutes a the doors of a rush-hour express. office until the new Congress goes peace.

Thus, ten "lame ducks" re- three in turn: root, Means, Pepper, Stanfield, Wadsworth and Weller. The late Senator McKinley was another.

tims. The Senate's ten all are Re. He now inhabits the super-sophistipublicans and all conservatives. | cated Roaring Forties.

are in a position to charge that with the three walnut shells and for government berths in this those Magi of the night streets, the to the administration whenever it of doubtful state. wants them.

that under the present system, a ster. One by one they tried to pic his seat, very frequently can't for One by one the wise guy pocketed ples on which he was elected a

The Norris amendment, incidentally, provides that the new Congress shall elect the president in case of an electoral college deadlock.

The Senate passes it in 1923, 1924 and 1926. There were never more than six votes against it. The Republican House machine never has seen fit to let it out for to the association test questions

a vote. The most famous incident in the measure's career in the House was in 1922, when the rules committee adopted a rule fixing a date for a vote and its chairman, Phil Campbell of Kansas, "pocketed" the rule and refused to report it. Campbell was defeated in the next election.

The American Bar Association originally spensored the amendment. It has received the support of many national organiza-

yourself. Nothing can bring you full moon is approximately 100 to a public house-" peace but the triumph of princi- times greater than that from all the stars together.

Shelved

grown by a Texas farmer, goes to make many a wallet fatter in this

busy marketplace. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The ex- Perhaps, as your train whizzed piring House of Representatives you through some maze of switchhas an opportunity to perform one ing yards, you wondered how all ably might gain some admiration, got straightened out and reached

The Texas farmer loads his let-As usual, the ehd of this Con- tuce, a couple of hundred crates. to the Constitution abolishing box cars on the Jersey side of In the night an engine pushes

A broker of car lots gets the

amendment, which would bring lettuce, unless it has been sold by it on the pier to jobbers. Say a jobber takes 20 crates. He, in turn, The object is not merely to put; divides this lot among retailers who

The retailer sells to some resaccused of cluttering up the path taurant, perhaps in the night club belt. The lettuce that lay hidden that morning in the tangled skein of freight cars over in Jersey is lady who is wondering, as she eats, less, and toothed along the mar-So much for the junket of

Brains count.

She stood before three of them. and in a pleasant voice addressed

"Where do you get off, please?" Then she took her stand in front in the House. Those in the Senato of the rider who named the nearest

That is technique. The gentleman with chin whiskers, who, annually when the circus The loudest howl against "lame came to Squeedunk, fell for the duckism," of course, comes from wiles of the three-shell artist, has the party which has the fewer vic- reappeared in a different setting.

Hence the Democrats and even In the shadow of an unfinished more the Progressive Republicans skyscraper I saw an all-wise one most of the "ducks" are looking the pea. Gathered about him were country or abroad and that they Weisenheimers, who are supposed will furnish a solid block of votes to be "in the know" on all matters

It was a roaring response that The progressives will tell you the Roaring Forties gave the slick-

Squeedunk? Little old New York has stolen GILBERT SWAN.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers which appear on the comic page:

1-Violinist. 2-George Bernard Shaw. 3-Wyoming.

4-Wagner. 5-Automobiles.

6-Author. 7-Indians.

8-Time. 9-Adolphe Mcnjou. 10-Music.

THERE FIRST.

"I would like to put it this way. German chemists are making my lord," said colonel, "Suppose I wool from chemically pine needles. were to see your lordship going in-"Coming in," corrected the judge.

Solicitors' Journal, London.

President, American Nature Ass'n

The species of walnut tree best known in America is the black walnut, a very handsome tree of great value for furniture purposes and for

This tree suffered much at the hands of early settlers, for it stood on the most fertile soil and was cut down to make room for crops. For



this reason it is now quite scarce, and the nuts should be planted wherever they will grow. The leaves of the trees are compounded of from 13 to 23 leaflets. each about three or four inches long; they are sharp-pointed, stalk-

The nut-producing flowers occur in few flowered clusters on the new growth. The fruit is a round, furrowed nut, one or two inches in diameter with a green non-splitting fleshy husk which turns black when mature. It is from this that the tree

derives its common name. The wood is rich dark brown, hard and strong, and very durable. It is chiefly used in furniture and gunstocks, beauty of its markings rendering it desirable for the first named purpose, while its strength and elasticity fit it for the second

The black walnut's natural country extends from Massachusetts south to Florida, and west and southwest to Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas.

Adaptability to strange regions broadens this range to include almost the entire country for purpose of transplanting or introduc-

Stretches of roads lined with magnificent trees of this species may be found in many places, one of the finest being the Lincoln highway 15 miles west of Sacramento.

BRITISH MARINES AT HANKOW WITHDRAWN

London Hears That Chinese Were Successful in Raid on British Concession.

London, Jan. 5-There were conflicting reports in London today regarding the situation at Hankow, where coolie mobs attempting to enter the British concession on Monday and Tuesday were dispers-

ed by British sailors. While Central News dispatches said all was quiet there, a dispatch from Shanghai quoted an unconfirmed message from Hankow, emanating from official Japanese sources, to the effect that the Chinese had entered the British concession last night, occupied the cus toms house and municipal building, and had expelled the British resi

dents, from the concessions. A later dispatch from Shanghai denied that the British residents had been expelled from the conces sion. It said the Chinese mob had closed some British shops there,

driving out the occupants. Report of Reinforcements Shanghai, Jan. 5-British au thorities have agreed to withdraw Marines from the British conces sion at Hankow, realizing that the presence of the marines may provoke further trouble, it was reported here today. The guarding of the Hankow concession would be

left to the Chinese. Another report received here states that all available naval forces are proceeding urgently to

U. S. Activity Pekin, Jan. 5—The American legation announced today that the U. S. destroyer Ford is being rushed to Wuhu, where the property of the Standard Oil company and oth er American holdings, is endangered by the looting of northern troops.

CONN. BUILDING **MOVING UPWARD** AS YEAR CLOSES

New Taven Enjoys 100 P. C.

Building permits issued by towns and cities in Connecticut continued | department statement advised perto increase during November 1926 ple to notify the department or the as compared with October and also police in case they should see any showed a large improvement over the same month of 1925, according | motor vehicles. to figures published by E. L. Taylor, secretary of the Committee on Industrial Development of the New Haven Railroad, from the monthly survey of S. W. Strauss & Co. A rise of nearly 100 per cent in the building permits issued by New Haven brought the state total for November to \$6,704,050, which figure place Connecticut 10th among the leading states for the

Despite the increase in New Hav ens' figure, Hartford continued to hold a slight advantage in building permits issued, while Greenwich with a figure of \$1.045,000 against nothing for November 1925 was third on the list, West Hartford and

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You'll appreciate having one of these blankets handy at the foot of the bed these chilly nights. During the day the attractive colors strike a smart note in the furnishing of the bedroom. Of wool and cotton, they come in lavender, heliotrope, sand and pink and blue

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LIST OF DRIVERS

whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while un- led pillar-saints because they lived der the influence of liquor was on the tops of pillars. Increase in November, But given out today at the state motor Hartford Holds Lead, N. H. vehicle department as a part of the Benjamin Rush, 1745 and Thompsond Floures Show.

Bond Floures Show. ace. There are sixteen names on the 1789. list. Four cases were appealed. The of the suspended drivers operating

The weekly list of operators

Albert Bellefeuille, Waterbury. John Berntsen, Ellis, Mass. Chester Cichowski, New Britain. Dennis B. Cooney, Bridgeport. Thomas Dajczak, Maspeth, L. I.

John E Feighn, Hartford. Constanti Malinosky, Stafford. Alex Olander, Ellington. Irwin Quinn, So. Manchester. Nathan Repps, Norwich. Floyd Romaine, Georgetown. Leon Senatro, Hartford. Paul A. Sieg, Wrilingford. Geo. Storer, Bridgeport. Chas. Waldman, New Haven. Russell E Wininger, Plainville,

Horseshoes junked in the Unit-New Britain continued to hold high ed States are being shipped to estate is still living today. He is positions, while Torrington enjoyed China, where mechanics use the Peter Morin, of Minneapolis, 101 a large increase in building.

WHO LOST LICENSE AT A D

Feast day of St. Simeon Stylites. founder of an order of monks cal-

France, died, 1589. SOLDIER'S ESTAT 1 SETTLED

AFTER 62 YEARS' DELAY

Catherine de Medici, queen of

Minneapolis, Minn.—The estate of a Civil War soldier, who was killed at the siege of Vicksburg, October 1, 1864, was finally settled in probate court here.

The strange case of the closing of the affairs of a man who has been dead 62 years was brought t light today with the filing of a su for final settlem at by the helvs Peter Biledeaux, a soldier sin t Union Army, who owned claim, acres of land in Minnesota.

Stranger still is the fact that !!



In the kitchenette of a small New York apartment, "plain Mrs." Arnold Rumann has found the happiness which eluded her as wife of the ex-kaiser's son, Prince August Wilhelm, whom she divorced. "I have love now, and a chance to work at my painting," she explains. Observe the marked difference between the expression of contentment she wears at the range and the severe dignity of her countenance in court attire,

TELEPHONES IN CONN. INCREASED 18,000 IN 1926

President Moran Says Gain Is Largest In History-Comments on Faster Toll Service-114,000 Miles of Wire Added.

New Haven, Jan. 5.—Connecti-cut gained approximately 18,000 new telephones during the year of 1926, a greater increase than ever before recorded, according to a statement issued here today by James T. Meen, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Other items emphasiz-2d by President Moran in his statement were the extension and acceleration of direct toll service and the addition of 114,000 miles of telephone wire. His statement

"Aside from the completion of the experiments which will make it possible for our subscribers to talk with friends in England when the trans-Atlantic telephone-radio service is inaugurated this month, there were few spectacular develduring 1926, although on the whole it was a year of sound and substantial progress in our busi

"The year closed for us with the largest gain in telephones ever re corded in a single year by our com pany. Estimating the facreaso for the last week in December, the total gain for 1926 will approxi mate 18,000, which is about 60 greater than the figure for th next best year. But it should be understood that this does no mean the company installed onl 18,000 new telephones during the year. As a matter of fact ther were about 65,000 installation and about 47,000 removals, or a we express it, a total of about 112, 000 "Ins and outs" to give us th net gain mentioned. At the en

of the year there were 268,00 telephones served by our company "Despite an enormous increas in the use of both local and tol service, it is our belief that service to the public is as good, if not bet ter than ever before. This, believe to be especially true in con nection with our toll service. We year the rapid toll service to distant points and also have intro- H. Stanfield53 furnish a much speedier toll service to points within our own territory.

"During the year, 114,000 miles of telephone wire have been added to our outside plant. Of this 54,-000 miles are in aerial cable and balance in underground cable. We have improved and extended our outside plant in several cities, including Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury. Naugatuck and various other places about the state. However, this work but reflects the normal progress of the business and from our viewpoint presents nothing spectacular.

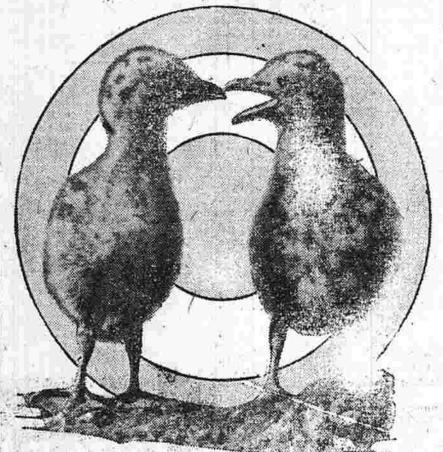
"From all that I can see on the horizon, 1927 should be a wholesome year for sound business."

Gloria Swanson wants to find some nice quiet spot for a vacation. How about the Sesquicentennial grounds?



A cold may be stopped in 24 hours, the fever checked, the bowels opened, the fever checked, the lowers opened, the entire system toned. The way is HILL'S—a way so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the quick, complete results that HILL'S is bringing millions.

\$alesman \$am? Must Be!



Is this chap on the right our old friend \$alesman \$am The birds are two glaucous winged gulls, photographed in like him! opments in the art of telephony Alaska by Mrs. Irene Finley, photographer for the Arctic photographic expedition sent by Nature Magazine and NEA Service, Inc.

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VORY FIND IS PUZZLE TO SAVANT

Washington.-Highly decorated bits of fossil ivory, found recentof Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smith-

The ancient inhabitants of the degree of fossil culture, cannot be afternoon. During the literary compared to any tribe in Ameri- program selections were read tel- RUMMY COAST GUARDS ca, Dr. Hrdlicka says, as we have ling of some new books for both nothing like them unless it be the children and adults. more highly developed tribes of the northwest coast and of Mexico, Yucatan and Peru.

were the ancestors of the present | Monday. Eskimo or Indian or both.

TO MERGE FAIRFIELD CITY WATER COMPANIES

Hartford, Jan. 5 .- Authority to merge with the Bridgeport hydraulic company is requested the Westport Water Company and the Shelton Water Company, in pe-305 titions filed here today.

Their First Together



Cecil B. DeMille (left) and D. W. Griffith long have been top-notchers sure you get HILL'S, in the red box together. Griffith visited DeMille in California and

News of our Neighbors

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HERALD Correspondents Give You All the Latest Information About All the Towns Hereabouts.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings

Mrs. Arthur Sharp.

ning, this week.

evening instead of Thursday eve-

The program which was presented

by the Pleasant Valley School on

Wednesday evening was highly

praised. All of the pupils took their parts exceedingly well. Great credit

is due to the teacher, Miss Fritag.

The Community club held its meeting at the school hall on Mon-

day evening with over thirty mem-

bers present. After the business meeting they journey to the dining room where they enjoyed a supper

which was prepared for them by a

"Jap Ghandi"

START PRISON TERMS

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 5-

Guilty of charges of graft, rum-

running and collusion with rum-

runners off the New England coast,

trial stirred shipping circles were

brought here yesterday to begin

The men, Robert E. Taylor, chief

boatswain's mate, and Marcus

Haley, boatswain, were tried before

a court martial at the Charlestown

navy yard and the finding forward-

SPECIAL COPS' BADGES
AS EX-MAYORS' HONORS

men without being expected to co

Cummings, Charles H. Leeds, Wal-

ter G. Austin, John F. Keating, and J. J. Treat. The idea was that of

Mayor A. N. Phillips, Jr., who will

see that the ex-mayors get police

badges Mayor Phillips' plan is in-

tended as an honor to the former

WHO MARRY YOUNG GIRLS

Bombay .- Old men who marry

girls in Indore State in future will

be liable to six months' imprison-

This new law has been passed

with a view to checking the large

number of marriages between De-

INDIA TO JAIL OLD MEN

ment and a fine of \$250.

ember and January.

sentences of one year.

ed to Washington.

mayors.

competent committee.

TOLLAND

The all day sewing meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society will be held Thursday at the parson- Edson Fiske and daughter Caroll, age with Mrs. Nettie Darby. of West Haven. Miss Florence Clough spent the week-end in New York City.

The following pupils of the between the Community club and schools of Tolland have earned the Broad Brook boys. The score bank books since the last report was 43 to 19 in favor of the Comissued: Hicks school, Miss Olson, munity club of this place. teacher: Alvina Wochomurka; Buff Cap school, Miss Staples, teacher: Frank Morganson; White ning when the Plainville boys and school, Miss Folan, teacher; Rich- the Senior Y. M. C. A. boys will ard Bolles; Snipsic school, Miss play their fourth league game. Chenade, teacher: Elmer Miffitt and Christian Aborn; Cedar the Annapolis Naval Academy re-Swamp school, Miss Crotta, teach- turned last Saturday night, after er: Edna Williams and Anthony Putz.

Miss Bernice A. Hall spent the New Year's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall. Miss Florence Meacham has returned to her work as teacher at the New Britain High school. Miss Helen Sparrow has gone back to her school duties at Brown

University. Miss Alice E. Hall has returned to her school work at Storrs. Miss Ruth Dodge, who has been visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers and family of the Merrow road, has return-ed to her school work in Barre,

Vermont. Mrs. Ladd and son Raymond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray and family of

George Crandall has returned to his school work in Boston. Mrs. Emma Crandall of the Grant's Hill district, visited friends in East Hartford, Cedar Hill and Windsor last week.

The regular Grange meeting will be held Tuesday evening and the officers, for the coming year willbe installed by the Worthy Deputy. Harold Hansen of Mansfield Depot and his assistant, Mr. Ira Wilcox of Merrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow have both been on the sick list but at this writing are somewhat improved. The town schools opened Mon-

day after a two weeks' vacation. Donald Graham of Thompsonville was a visitor at Charles Ster-Miss Wilma Clough, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough and Hareld Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, were united in marriage at the parsonage Saturday afternoon by the Rev. W. C. Dar-

Miss Thelma Price has returned to the University of Vermont after vacation spent with her parents, Mr. 2nd Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Frank Librsen has been to New York to attend the funeral of his

brother. The Rockville High school pupils have commenced their winter duties at the High school after a

two weeks' vacation. Miss Gladys Rhodes of Rockville spent the week-end with her uncle James Rhodes and family.

The library meeting was held Monday afternoon at the library rooms. Mr. William Ayers, Jr., ly during the arctic explorations presented the Library association Tenko Nishida, known as the with a framed picture of the Tol- "Ghandi of Japan," and one of the sonian Institution, offer a puzzle land float that was in the parade Orient's most distinguished philosoas to race, according to Dr. Hrd- at South Coventry at the time of phers and religious leaders, is bethe Nathan Hale celebration. Mrs. ginning his first tour of America. Thomas Neill and Mrs. I. Tilden This picture was taken on his arriv-Bering Sea developed such a high Jewett were the hostesses for the al in Los Angeles.

Alfred Ayers, who joined the navy a short time ago, has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "We cannot be sure yet who William Ayers of the Merrow road these people were," he told a re- for a few days. He returned to porter, "though it is possible they his station at Newport, R. I. last

A stereopticon lecture was given at the Federated church Sunday evening instead of the usual Christian Endeavor meeting. An illustrated hymn was first shown after which two districts in Illinois were pictured showing the work done by volunteer workers among the children and young people there.

Mrs. Emery Clough and two children Lawrence and Shirley, are all with stomach trouble. Miss Ethel Usher spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs.

Lucy Usher. Miss Hazel Brown has returned to Windsor where she is a music teacher in the High school, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough. John Bowers who has been ill

TWO FOX PELTS

with the grip, is somewhat improv-

Those who can afford it are achieving ultimate smartness by wearing scarfs of two silver fox pelts artfully joined.

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NOTED DIVORCEE TO WED U. S. ARMY COLONEL

Former Marchioness of Con-yngham Figured in Sensational English Trial.

London, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth and receiving sets. Warning sig-Alice Raper, the former Marchion-ess of Conyngham, will marry train reduces its speed or stands Col. James Monroe Love, Jr., U. still, by means of a direct con-S. A. of Washington this week, it nection with the air brake system. was announced today.

have as their guests this week, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Raper divorced the Marques Conyngham in 1921 and later married Alfred There was a basketball game held Baldwin Raper, a member of Parat Broad Brook Saturday evening liament. In 1925 she was divorced by Raper after one of the most sensational divorce actions in the history of the British courts. The evidence submitted in this case There will be no out of town was one of the causes which led to games this week until Saturday eveagitation for the law, recently enacted, forbidding the publication of divorce action testimony in Eng. lish newspapers. George A. Sharp, midshipman of

SARAZEN TIES

spending a ten days' vacation at the Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 5-Gene home of his parents here, Mr. and Sarazen had another winter tie to his credit and top prize money in Harry P. Files returned to his his knickers today as the result of studies at Suffield School on Tues- his brilliant victory over Jock day evening after spending a two Hutchinson of Chicago, in the Miweeks vacation at his home here. ami Beach open golf tcurney. The Sunday School Board will

Playing seven under par for the 72 holes, Sarazen turned in a card hold its regular monthly meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday of 277, while Hutchinson, his hands taped to protect a mees of blisters, took 281.

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tically new rubber. 1925 Chevrolet Coach- Good motor. A fine car for little money. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe-This car is

A-1 in every way. 1925 Chevrolet Touring- With all the extras that go with a good

924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe mator has been overhauled. Good tires. Duco finish.

1924 Chevrolet 2 Pass. Coupe Thoroughly overhauled. finish. Good tires. 1923 Chevrolet Coupes (2)-At a

small price. 1923 Chevrolet Sedan - Here is a real bargain, 5 new cord oversize, tires. Motor is perfect. 1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex

-A-1 mechanically. Good paint and tires. 924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe-

One of the famous models. K. throughout, 1923 Durant Sport Model Touring

-Many extras. Duco finish. 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan- Good rubber. Duco finish. 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan- Good Good tires, Duco finish, two of four Coastguardsmen whose

priced right. 1926. Ford Roadster—Express body, perfect in every way. 1926 Ford Roadster— Balloon tires, looks and runs like new. 1925 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. Nickel radiator. A-1 mechanically. Priced low.

1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2). 1923 Chevrolet Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. 1924 Ford Roadster—Express body

Stamford, Jan. 5—All the living ex-mayors of Stamford who reside 1925 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Touring. here will be elected special police-1923 Ford Tudor Sedans-Two to choose from, Duco finish. duty, at the next meeting of the common council. Thy are Homer, 1922 Oldsmobile-3-4 ton truck,

flat body. 1923 Ford 1 Ton Truck-Express body, all new tires. 1924 ½ Ton Ford Panel—(2). 1924 ½ Ton Ford Canopy Top.

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RHINELANDER LOSES

ANNULMENT APPEAL New York, Jan. 5-Leonard Kip Rhinelander has lost his appeal to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court from the verdict of the lower court refusing an annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones Rhinelander.

One justice dissented, and this will give Rhinelander the opportunity to appeal to the Court of Appeals if he desires.

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EARS GROW LONG

London.-If the modern style of Washington, Jan. 5- (United heavy earrings obtains much long-Press) .- A safety device by which er, the women of Europe will have by short-length radio waves has men. There has been a great in been invented in Germany, the crease lately in ear-piercing, a Department of Commerce announce fashion that went out of style sevd today.

Under the new system, each train rings were introduced. The ear



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LOST

LOST—At the Al Pierre Tabarin, Willimantic Saturday night, overcoat with pocketbook cont...ining sum of money. Please call Albert Addy. Tel.

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> Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of January, A. D., 1927.
>
> RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY,
> Notary Public.

ANOTHER AMERICAN

Helen Of Troy, Guinevere and Elaine Lose in Love Tilt With Modern Girl.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York .- In the warfare of love, Helen of Troy is no mean ad-But Pauline Ives of New York

met and vanquished her years ago, winning her devoted admirer, John Erskine of Columbia University, away from his musty Greek tomes and dictionaries.

Destiny-or whatever it is that strings the necklace of human events-brought young Erskine out of his scholar's cloister and his adoration of legendary princesses just long enough to meet Pauline Ives, bright particular star of modern Gotham's smart set. After the meeting, John Erskine

managed affairs for himself. He does not believe he fell in ove instantaneously, but he found FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Greek heroine to call regularly on his living princess for nine years.

Both Loved Books "Our backgrounds were diametrically different," he says. "Miss WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

Ives knew only society life, private schools and foreign travel. I knew only the Columbia campus, the library and the midnight. the library and the midnight oil.

WANTED-Salesman wanted for But we both loved books and lubricating oils, greases and paints. could never have enough of book "But we both loved books and talk together. So we married in 1910 in order to finish the conver-Like Stevenson and Walter

Scott, Dr. Erskine owes his first book lore to the invalidism of childhood. He spent his time between his father's library and the piano. The Erskine home was a house on the Jersey Palisades from whose windows the boy could gaze at the misty towers of New York, and dream of towered Camelot and

The same classical and medevia mythology on which his boyish fantasies were based later offered the setting for his literary successespecially for his best seller of last year, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

He has always been in love with Projan Helen, he admits. For rears he read her history from ev-

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Tecumseh (3)



Tippecance was "the battle that resulted in General William Henry Harrison's becoming president of the United States." Harrison was a son of Benjamin Harrison, patriot of the Revolution. General Harrison had negotiated a treaty with certain tribes at Fort Wayne. Ind., gaining important concessions of land.



unfair. He was invited to

confer with Harrison.



The Indian chief went to Vincennes in 1810, accompanied by 400 warriors, to meet Harrison.



a chair," the interpreter told Tecumseh. Indignantly the chief replied: "The sun is my father, the earth is my mother, and I will rest upon her bosom!" Nothing came of the peace meeting, and Tecumseh went south to organize his tribes. But the decisive battle of the (Continued.) campaign, Tippecanoe, was near. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

Tilden Starts Intensive Play to Regain Title



It looks as if Bill Tilden would be the only tennis star to invade Europe the coming season to uphold the prestige of the United States on the courts. Tilden has already announced an intensive campaign that he hopes will ultimately result in his regaining the national title. As his pariner abroad Tilden has selected Wilbur Coen, the sensational 14-year-old Kansas City youngster, who displayed remarkable skill in the junior and boys' fournaments during the past year. Tilden says Coen is a better prospect now than Richards was at the age of 18.

"Then in January, 1925," says, "it occurred to me to write a novel explaining Helen's legendary charm by her brains as well as by her beauty. I did not dumb' charmer painted by Homer could have deeply and permanently affected so many men.

"Men do not like aggressively intellectual women. But neither do they like stupid women. The clever woman always has the inside

"But often-as in the case of Helen—the clever woman meets a tragic destiny because she fails to find men who measure up to her intelligence and courage."

Pauline Ives Erskine is the first public for whom her husband writes. She criticizes his work, page by page. Dr. Erskine writes his books beween lectures at Columbia and

tennis matches. Helps His- Work He insists that Mrs. Erskine's social nature and adaptability have helped him to combine human contacts with scholarship, to the infi-

nite advantage of his work. "In the winter," he says, "we read and work and go to parties and the theatre. We also do some The amateur acting ourselves. summers we spend on our farm at

ery available classic and modern Wilton, Conn., where Mrs. Erskine rides horseback, and I play tennis he and garden." There are two children, Graham,

15, and Anna, 10. There are two lovely ladies, Elaine and Guinevere, in Erskine's believe that the 'beautiful-but- new book, "Galahad-Enough of His Life to Account for His Reputation." And the author is infatuated with both of them.

But Mrs. Erskine is not jealous. And as for her old rival, Helenshe dismisses her husband's portrayal of the charmer as "a man's account of the matter."

FISH 40 YARDS LONG

Rome-A shark at least 40 yards long, is the tale brought by the fishermen of Anooa after a trip near the Ancona lighthouse in the Adriatic. Coastguard and lighthouse employes who first saw it took it for a submarine. The monster dived to safety after a torpedo boat gave chase and fired upon it.

DRIVE OUT SQUATTERS

Vienna-More than 1000 unemployed, with their ramilies, who squatted on a large area near Orth recently, were driven out by gendarmes. The marshy land near the Danube has been condemned as unhealthy, often being submerged for half a year.

ter. The water splashes up through the radiator and floods the wires. A rubber cover over the distributor and ignition coils will prevent

Winter catches the unheeding motorist coming and going. In icy weather, beware of a frozen cooling system. And when it thaws, beware of wet ignition.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, on a recent rainy day, had 352 calls for help from its service department. Half of these were for machines disabled by wet ignition. The proportion of frozen cooling

a cold day is assuredly greater from the number of steaming engines we see choo-chooing down the Yet both troubles are easily

systems among the disabled cars in

avoidable, to such an extent that they're inexcusable. Care, foresight and patience are all that's needed to prevent these

troubles. The radiator should have some anti-freeze solution in it for the cold days. But suppose a sudden started without trouble if the mo- veals. torist has kept the machine in pro-

over a sluggish, cold engine. Once the engine is started, how- not penetrate.

ever, it should not be raced to heat kept retarded.

The car should not be started be- tubes that may be applied just as fore the engine has been warmed the stick is. up. Running the car puts a strain on the engine and causes the cold

motor to sputter and jump. water accumulate. You may be in an awful hurry, dashing at speed limit to the wait-

ing dinner table.

less rushing through puddles of wa-

Points are scored as in tennis.

portunity.

wetting of the coils. A piece of an old inner tube could be used to fit

over these parts. There also are several solutions prevent moisture reaching them. Lacking these, the motorist should go through water pools slowly and carefully. It saves time and trouble in the long run.

LIPSTICK MORE THAN BEAUTY AID-IT HELPS YOUR HEALTH

Give credit where it is due and thank the lipstick for what it concold spell comes along and the car tributes to beauty, even though too freezes over night. It can still be often it conceals more than it re-

For undoubtedly those who use per shape, and is careful in starting a lipstick conscientiously and frequently are rarely troubled with A fully charged battery is re- chapped lips. This constant apquired, of course. It is hard to turn | plication of lip salve forms a protection which wind and cold can-

However, it is not the coloring Rather, gas should be fed that does the trick, but the grease slowly and evenly, while spark is in which the color is held. You can obtain the same effect by ap-The cold engine will sputter and plying any lubricant such as camtend to stop. The cure for that is phor ice, white vaseline or healing a dash of the choke every once in cream. Or you can buy colorless lipsticks that come in handy little

If you do have frequent recourse to your lipstick, don't forget the little French trick of going over Time, too, is a factor in time of the divide between the lips and thaw, especially where big pools of the complexion around it with powder to relieve the harsh line and give a more natural look.

In the winter time, many women are afflicted with cold sores But slow up when you come to a and fever blisters, which are anylarge pool of water. It will avoid thing but attractive. To remedy the trouble that will arise from a this, soften the afflicted spot with water-soaked ignition coil or dis- vaseline or cold cream and then bathe with spirits of camphor. For What causes ignition to get wa- fever blisters, bathe with a soluter-soaked is the motorist's heed- tion of peroxide of hydrogen and

annoint with borated vaseline. I cannot be too emphatic in urging you not to aggravate by picking or undue rubbing any small pimples or blisters that may appear about your mouth. The danger from infection is very great, and serious consequences often result from what would have taken care of itself had it been given the op-

ARCS IN OLD CASTLE

London-For nearly 1000 years Dunvegan : Castle, in the Isle of Skye, was lighted by torch and lanthorn. Now it has been refitted with modern electric light. Dunveon the market, which may be valu- gan is said to be the oldest inhabitable as a covering on the coils to ed keep in Scotland, and is known as Macloed of Macloed. One of the castles treasures is a drinking horn bearing the date 993.

LOSE IDENTITY

Washington-Alien tribes are steadily encréaching on the land occupied by the San Blas Indians of Panama, according to Herbert W. Krieger, ethnologist of the United States National Museum, and the tribe is losing its identity. The only method by which the San Blas could preserve their racial characteristics would be to establish a reservation and isolate the "white Indians" of it, Krieger says.

EVEN SO

"Has your present wife a more

even temper than your first one?' "More even? No. even more."-Tit-Bits, London.

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HAIR TELLS IT

Tokio-You can tell if a Japan-

ese girl is engaged by looking at her

hair, according to Miss Constance

Duncan, of the Y. W. C. A. in Kyo-

to. When the girls become engag

ed they "do" their hair in the old

Japanese style, training and greas-

in graceful curves.

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SPORT CALLED "TAMBOREEN" GETS

AMERICAN PREMIER

When any new sport is inaugurated in this country, it's better than even bet that the premier took place at Miami Beach, Fla. The latest fad in that neck of the woods is the Italian game known as "Tamboreen." It is a variation of tennis and the Spanish game of Jai Alai. Here we have two noted experts, Ernest Syuillari and Angelo Farnaro, putting on an exhibition for the guests of the King Cole hotel. The game promises to become very popular. It is played on a court like tennis but without a net, tamboreens being used in place of a racquet.

Spring Only 3 Months Away Do you realize it? Now is the time to pick up real estate

We offer: A nice, neat and new single in the Green section for \$7,000. It is up to date and a place you would like? Another fine home close to Main street on Middle Turnpike East, well arranged rooms, garage in basement, all fully equip-

floors, good large airy rooms. Be sure to look at this one.

A large flat all up-to-date in every detail, with an extra building lot on Benton street, all for \$10,000. Before deciding on the building of your new home be sure to inspect the Green Hill Terrace tract on Pitkin street. You

Another new single on Walker street, hard wood trim and

Real Estate -

may decide to locate there. Careful restrictions prevail. DI . I C ... ADDO NE . C.

Amateur Boxing Tourney at Cheney Hall Tonight

TROJANS' CAMP LÒSES MANY STAR PLAYERS

Here is one school that has just reason to sing the blues. The University of Southern California loses 10 out of 21 letter men and those 10 comprise more nationally known figures than any other major'

They are Captain Jeff Cravath, Morton Kaer, Ted Gor-rell, Manuel Laraneta, Morris Badgro, Allen Behrend, Ken Cox, Brice Taylor, Field Thompand and Gene Dorsey.

TO THRESH OUT SCANDAL TODAY

Baseball Stars "Swede" Risberg in Chicago Before Judge Landis.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Under circumstances worthy of the stage direction of Belasco, perhaps a dozen of aseball's real notables, including great second baseman, two managers and an umpire, today will nawer the charge that they were parties to a "Barney" by which the Chicago White Sox connived to win the American League pennant in 1917 by buying a series from the

Detroit Tigers.

The Julge will be Kenesaw Moune'n Landis and the defendants will ude among others, Eddie Colone of time's great infielders; Schalk and Donie Bush, rective managers at Chicago and taburgh by a mere matter of eks; Clarence Rowland, ex mananow an American League umand Howard Ehmke and Geo ss, star right hand pitcher.

The Complainant The complainant will be Charles Swede" Risberg, ex-shortstop of he Chicago White Sox who was a out of baseball for his alleged rt in the 1919 World Series con-

Risberg emerged from the outer rkness of baseball's forgotten to wear on Saturday last that mem- with terrific force 1917 White Sox. Collins | right and Schalk among them, had contributed to a fund of \$1,100 to persuade the Detroit club to "slough" a series late in September; that the money was paid over, the series alarm, duly "sloughed" and that, in consequence the Sox were enabled to win blown away and the pennant.

To Face Defendants He will return to the judge's chambers at ten o'clock this morning to repeat his allegations, eye to eye with the men whose character he has assailed equally with lis own and so tense was the atmosphere today that Judge Landis took the precaution to place two strongarm men within easy hall in order that defendants and complainant might be restrained from physical combat.

It is the defendant's contention, all and severally, that Risberg concocted his tale from the circumstance of a gift made to three Derolt pitchers and a catcher for ner and rolled up like a ball. heir work in winning, on September 2 and 3, 1917, in a series from the Boston Red Sox, who were the ribs had busted only the kidney Chicago's principal contender for plaster instead of a bone. the pennant that year.

Maybe Old Story - If this is the "slush fund" Risreumstances of the gift some years smashed him one on the chin and go and that he absolved all parties he sank like a rock. ncerned of reprehensible conduct. But Risberg denies that he has

confounded the intent of a "gift" with the purpose of a "bribe" and his denial was supported by an affirmative nod from George "Buck" Weaver, another young man who was excused from the room after the 1919 expose. That the present case is an issue between the Black for and the White Sox of that mis-guided year is further indicated by he fact that Chick Gandil, alleged go-between with the so-called bribe money to the Detroit players is be-lieved to be on his way north to support Risberg's story and that Oscar "Happy" Felsch, another of the blacklisted men, has offered to implify that story for \$1,000. The udge resisted any impulse to do ousiness on these terms with great

He also turned a deaf ear, for the oment at least, to Ty Cobb's faint that the St. Louis Browns Mers the beneficiaries.

"I'll take my punches on the jaw order they come up.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Cleveland-Billy Wallace of

defended it and retired undefeated.

A girl with long hair won the Miss America contest at Atlantic City? It was not discovered that she had long hair until the judges looked at her picture three weeks red collar and cuffs, and red cap.

JOHN M'GRAW STARTED SOMETHING



Bristling Battles MY LIFE STORY by Jack McAuliffe

CHAPTER SEVEN "He's broken one of poor Johnny's ribs-I see it sticking through

Can you imagine how it felt to have a big, dynamite-punching fellow paste you

your side has been then reach down your glove

FEEL the

protuberance! I was ready to drop from sheer fright when this incident occurred in my memorable fight at the Everto work at the same cooper shop with Jack Dempsey, and who chal-

lenged me to my first secret fight. That day I had forgotten I had two plasters on my back over my kidneys. Karcher lammed me with a couple of stiff body punches. One of the plasters loosened at the cor-I was sure relieved after that round to find his terrific poke to

We battled on and on and I began to cut his face unmercifully. We were using kid gloves and with berg refers to, the case will be kid gloves you can sure clench thrown bodily out of court, for your fist tighter than bard Judge Landis admits that he con-knuckles and deliver a killing jucted an investigation into the blow. In the seventeenth round I

> Well, sir, the funiest thing happened after the fight. Everyone left in the customary threes and fours and finally only Karcher and myself were there. We walked out together and Karcher's face was a mess. He looked as if he'd been run

> over by a steam roller. We walked up to a car. The conductor took one look at Karcher and wouldn't let him on.



"You'll say you've been hit by ad engaged in a "sloughing" epi- a train and try to collect damages semic in 1923 with the Detroit -get off!" He shouted at poor

I fought in a number of amateur ne at a time, if you don't mind," tournaments after this and later was his comment this morning. If became acquainted with a nice nanded, they will be made in the bane, who was writing quite a few of my shows.

I worked my way up to the finals for the amateur lightweight title and met and walloped Bill Ellingsworth for the crown. Then I followed Jack Dempsey's advice and quit the amateurs.

EDITOR'S NOT -In the next chapter McAuliffe gives you the authentic story of how the original Jack Dempsey went into the mid-dleweight class and handed over the world's lightweight title to his pal, McAuliffe, and how McAuliffe defended it and retired undefeated.

Skating Being Spoiled Here By Using Ponds Prematurely

He asserts that the skating sur- proper shape." face at the lake has not been in | Another local lover of outdoor before the ice was suitable for assets, namely: skating. This tends to spoil the It would educate the people to dren to blame for sliding but older a park superintendent. boys as well persist in skating on

Superintendent John Y. Keur corevery word of it was true.

posal to conduct an annual town championship amsteur skating carnival at the Center Springs set for January 22. However, one well When the ice is in good condition known local skater who plans to for skating, we station a man there take part in the events is of the as a sort of a supervisor but cannot opinion that the success of the af- afford to keep him there all the fair rests to a great extent on the time. Consequently, it is up to the shoulders of the people who have public to refrain from using the lake for skating until it is in the

the condition it should be, simply sport was loud in his praise of the because the privilege has been skating carnival proposal. He said abused; because children have used it would be a mighty fine idea and the pond for sliding purposes long that it should have three principal

skating. It makes the ice rough and skate on safe places such as Center ridges are a serious detriment to Springs where the condition of the good skating. Not only are the chil- ice comes under the supervision of It would encourage the people

the pond while the ice is yet soft to take more interest in skating. the most healthful of all outdoor And last, it would aid consider-

roborated these remarks. He said able to create a real beauty spot in the center of the town as has been "We have the pond cleared after the wish for years and would es-every snow storm but if the skaters tablish a better community feeling.

over the officiating of athletic contests in Indiana the University of Indiana has finally decided to take a hand in the mat-

A school for officials will be opened at the university here next June 10 and run until July. No previous scholastic work will be required for enrollment and all sports will be included in the curriculum, according to Pat Page, who will be in charge.

HOOSIERS TO AID

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SCORES AS EVIDENCE

Chicage, Jan. 5-Box scores of the games in question will be offered as evidence to refute the charges of Charles "Swede" Risberg in the epechal baseball hearing before Commissioner Landis today, acto Clarence Rowland, American League umpire, who managed the White Sox the year Risberg charges they "bought' four games from Detroit.

"Those box scores will speak louder, and be more convincing, than any words," said Rowland, named by Risberg. "I certainly would not have used about every good pitcher on my team," he said. "If the games were fixed and I had knowledge of it, I could easily have bluffed my way through by working some of the second raters."

Harry Wills was knocked out and St. Louis won its first pennant. Horrors never come singly. Herrin, Ill., had an unusual scandal. A three-year old baby was found that after-touchdown rule came in for didn't know how to load an auto-

SENTIMENTAL SOF

Why all this sentimental sop about a popular subscription from the fans to fight the court battle which it seems Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker are about to start?

Ty Cobb is rated a millionaire. He merely smiles at the thought, refusing to deny or affirm the statement.

statement.
I think it conservative to say that
Cobb is the wealthiest player or
manager in baseball. Pwould say that Tris Speaker was supper-up to Cobb in the matter of frenzied fi-

Cobb has spent 22 years in the majors as player and manager. It is doubtful if any player, other than Babe Ruth, has received a higher salary. Prior to taking over the managerial job, Cobb was receiving perhaps \$30,000 as a player.

As manager of the Detroit Club in addition to the duties of player, Cobb for a period of six years has received a salary that would aver-

speaker's career as player and manager funs along the same lines as that of Cobb. He was a high-priced player, also manager.

Cobb and Speaker are not broke. Cobb and Speaker are not broke.

Neither is down and out physically.

At present their reputation has suffered a punch, effects of which may be either temporary or permanent. That is up to them.

Fund idea Absurd

If Cobb and Speaker finally decide to carry on with the Leonard extose, both are better equipped fi-

expose, both are better equipped financially to do it than any two other men in baseball

Cobb and Speaker always nav

been fighters on the ball field Neither ever looked for or gave quarter. In the'r present crisis it is remonable to suppose they are adopting the same attitude. fine to see, it proves their great loyalty to the game, but in the case of Gobb and Speaker it is misplac-

For the fame to subscribe to a like John D. Rockefeller accepting a trp from his ceddy in the form of brand-new dime

It's Up to Them Cobb and Speaker are familiar is a decidedly personal affair and title, each must decide for himself what course he desires to pursue in an effort to clear his name.

So let's forget the sentimental for baseball's two wealthiest players, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. While both keenly appreciate the kindly attitude that such a movement carries with it, there isn't winners.

In American football, this sea son, James J. Fitzgerald of Tufts, made the longest field goal by drop-kick, 55 yards.

would accept any financial kelp.

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at 147 lbs.

the art of pugilism will held spotlight tonight at the second series of amateur boxing bouts to be staged in Manchester—Billy Laboc, of this town, and Pancho Villa, of Hartford. Both are reported to be clever boxers and hard hitters.

There will be seven bouts of three round duration on the card that Prompter J. L. Jenney has arsell and Walter Moske holding the

Of Hartford

Two youths of reputed ability in a tendency to furnish excitement of the art of pugilism will held spot- every nature and often amazement

. Of Rockville

that Promoter J. L. Jenney has arranged. Judging from the last tournament, this should be enough to satisfy even the most fight-hungry fan. These amateur bouts have

Start Checker Tournament This popular subscription idea is nothing short of ridiculous when you consider the true facts in the case. The sentiment of fandom is tipe to see it makes the sentiment of fandom is

series of checker tournaments con-Cobb-Speaker fight fund would be ducted in the various parts of the town for the town championship. Tournaments will also be held it is expected, at the West Side Rec and

The tournament at the School street Rec starts Saturday night and will continue on Saturday nights through February, March sop about a popular subscription and April. Three games will be for baseball's two wealthiest play- played a night; 48 in all. The publie is invited to participate. A small admission fee of \$.25 will be charged but prizes will be awarded the

the slightest likelihood that either Those who have signified their intentions of playing are William Boyle, J Ferguson, Fred Phaneut, Charles Warren, C. S. Nyquist, Bill Russell, Joe Smith, Lawrence Durfy, Harold Hefferon, Arthur Ogren. Others who may enter the tournsment are John Barrett, John Bora-

Director E. H. Chaney of the skl, Henry Mara, Charles Servier,

Recreation Centers has organized Sam Prentice, Jack Henderson, Edward Lathrop, John McNenney. Tunney slapped Dempsey for sheaf of ornate expletives. Nobody believed he could do it and twice as

Manchester Community club at the many agree now that he didn't. with every angle of the case in North End. The winners will meet This is always the way. Even when which they are now involved. It in an elimination tourney for the a R and O train is on time it's

21 Rounds

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Karcher.

Grange continued to carry on but he traded toe man's card for a safety deposit box. agent into the ring for a five-day week. There was a method in Han-ry's madness but Houdini died be-fore it could be deciphered.

It appears that much interest and those who take advantage of has already been taken in the pro- the slopes to skil and slide onto the

been skating at the pond.

thus cutting it all up. When questioned last night Park exercises.

by Joe Williams

THE YEAR IN REVIEW.

the swellest years that ever start-

a baseball scandal.

some of the time.

ed with a January and ended with

New high levels in business pros-

perity were reached in all lines of

Landis still managed to evade the

March came in like a lidn and

went out like a Rotarian. This was

simultaneous with the collapse of

the Florida boom. It had to happen. You can't stuff a grapefruit with sand and fool all of the people

April was one of those months. It was one of those months that Browning was caught in the down-

town district shopping for Cinder-ellas with or without cagey moth-

Nothing of importance occurred in May except that Ruth ran his to-

tal of home runs up to nine and

ran three sets of St. Louis outfield.

ers ragged. A scientist in Sloux City perfected an invention for

hanging hang nails without use of

Bobby Jones plunged state of Georgia into bleak despair by miss-

ing a three-foot putt. The cuckoo

in Oklahoma clock was seized with

stuttering spell and wrecked busi-

Suzanne Lenglen decided to turn professional. It was easiest cham-pionship Helen Wills ever won. Red

Henry Ford threw his press

ness of time-telling.

endeavor, except barbering. .

tripe but only one way to enjoy it. Let somebody else do the eating.

so much criticism.

There are three ways to prepare Queen Marie cut her tour of America short after a tribe of unwashed. Indians had adopted her. This was chief reason why point-

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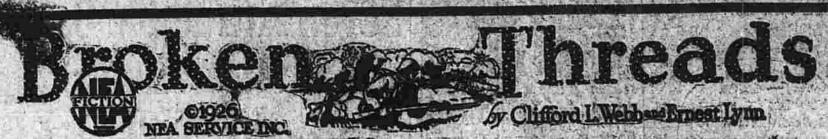
MYO YM IF ZAW

PROTHER -

"I SHALL TAKE

MY PARENTS' ADVICE

- OCCASIONALLY



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. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies

without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward
18 years. The twins, now growing 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 discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Later he is identified at a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find that his memory is gone, that he is like a living dead man.

Specialists despair of his recovery, believing an operation might be unsuccessful and fatal as well. The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders away, and Mollie, Prof, NELLIE DOWN-ING, a nurse, and MIKE HEN-NEGAN take up the pursuit. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII THE ride that followed Mollie Elwell was to remember ever aft-erward as the weirdest experince of her life.

The rain had started coming down in torrents again, and the night was lit by occasional lightning flashes. The downpour against the windows of the taxicab, mingled with the roar of thunder and of traffic, made a tremendous din and speech had to be pitched high if one wanted to make himself heard.

Mike Hennegan looked for a long time at Mollie as she sat beneath the light in the taxicab's ceiling. As sidewalk. Mike Hennegan leaned he watched, their car turned into Broadway from Hanover Square. The muscles of his throat tightened

"My ol' man looked out the window an' the rain stopped. Yep. Then he tied a string on the ol' growler, put a dime in it an' dropped it out of the window.

"Then he called down the rainpipe to Casey's bartender below. Two minutes later he got the officea pull on the string that meant the bartender had heard him an' had

filled up the can. "An' then it began to rain again Sufferin' Pat how it did rain! I hope, Prof, you get the moral of what I'm tellin' you. Casey's bartender swore it was the rain that flooded the works, but when my ol' man hauled up the can an' saw what he'd caught he swore that someone had taken advantage of him. You see, it was April Fool's day, as I've been sayin'. That's why I'm always sad on April

He paused and looked again at of the window of the cab. "Another time," Mike began, but

before he could do any more of his stop. They were in front of police

"You an' Mike stay here with Mollie," she said, making ready for a fic officer or someone who would turn

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

pital for lepers. Since 1921, 395

From time to time some of the

lepers are discharged, others es-

not discharged until the attending

physicians are convinced that they

have been cured, which is deter-mined by the most careful scientif-

ic tests. These lepers are asked to

return to the hospital at various in-

tervals for repeated examinations.

most of them admitted to the hos-

pital, however, in a serious condi-

Changing Ideas

leprosy constituted a menace to

those who were nursing the pa-

gerous to those coming in contact

with it as are many other diseases.

A few years ago it was found

that chaulmoogra oil had specific

virtues in the treatment of this dis-

It was formerly believed that

Twenty-nine lepers have died,

lepers have been in this institution

There are at present 275.

Carville, La., the United

States government maintains a hos- distress.



The ride that followed Mollie Elwell was to remember as the weirdest experience of her life.

all night if necessary."

quickly and surely. Mike Hennegan

got out of the cab and helped him in.

all." To Prof he said, "Tell the

"The hospital!" Mollie Elwell cried.

"The fact that they can't get him to talk seems a pretty good reason

Home Page Editorials

Keeping Ahead

Of Yourself

By Olive Roberts Barton

We talk about keeping two jumps

oil so that it may be taken without but how about keeping a good didn't know whether she liked a

Our chief national crime is wast-

ing time. I don't mean laziness or

ing things that should be done. We

get ourselves into a sort of occu-

"I'm too busy," is getting to be our glibest alibl, when as a matter

of fact we should say, "I'm a poor

I'll admit it is confusing! Such

a hodge-podge of things to spend

our time on! What we all need is

a special course in the art of dis-

crimination. We should learn to

pick out the things that are of the most use to us in life and stick to

them—make a definite program of

procedure and stick to it. Throw out what you don't need and learn

to exercise quick judgment.
Do you stock up last month's

so you can read them before you

Don't do it? Make a quick de-

nagazines and the month's before ble fure.

I can't get

driver to take us to the Metropolitan

The door slammed shut behind her as she darted out and across the is to find the lad." forward and tapped Prof Elwell on the knee.

"I'm tellin' you, Prof," he said in and he began to think.

"You know, Prof," he began in a casual shout that would be heard above the chatter of the rain and above the chatter of the rain and there. You ought to we seen the way made at every hospital. He taked the sounds of storm and traffic, "I was born in New York. It happened one morning when I was still very young. It was on April Fool's day.

Sometimes she'd be on duty for 18 will be a big help." young. It was on April Fool's day, and it was raining—raining geeloriously.

Sometimes she'd be on duty for 18 will be a big help."

Nevin went on to explain somenew and it was raining—raining geeloriously.

Sometimes she'd be on duty for 18 will be a big help."

Nevin went on to explain somenew april Fool's day,
hours—20 hours—at a stretch. I've
seen her workin' till she was ready
man Nevin left a leg over in accidents. "Very often the police to drop. An' never a word of complaint. She's pure gold, all right, through an' through, Nellie Downing is. Did you ever hear her complain

> "I never did," said Prof, earnestly. "She's all that you say she is. She's a mighty sweet little woman. Mollie and I certainly owe her a lot for what she's done for us. And you, too. Mike. We can never repay you. If it hadn't been for you, Mike, we might never have learned that Jim

Prof bowed his head for a secon "Mike," he said presently, "tell mes Nellie Downing in love with Jim?" Mollie's eyes shut quickly. Her mouth trembled. And Mike pursed up his lips meditatively.

the rain, "I don't know as I'm a was brought in at the Met hospital, judge of that. She's been mighty Brought over from Broadway and good to him. She's broke about every Fiftieth street an hour or so ago. Mollie Elwell, who was staring out rule in the hospital the way she's Sceme he fell off a street car. They attended to him. She went down to say he isn't hurt to any extent Washington to straighten out his but he is in a dazed state and they identity, an' she paid for that out can't get him to speak. He was "chirking up" the taxi slowed to a of her own pocket. You know, the dressed in a gray suit and answers sound. Prof peered through the morning she reported to the superin- the description I got of your son headquarters, and Nellie Downing tendent in Long Island she was tech- from Miss Downing here. nically on duty the minute she

handed over her papers. "It was irregular, her goin' to for thinking it's Jim Elwell. He dash through the rain to the shelter Washington, but the supe was a could have reached Fiftieth street by of the building. "I'll have a general real gentleman. He made a job for a car from the foot of Broadway." call sent out, for Jim must have been me, for instance, when I was down "He's boarded cars with us several picked up by this time. He couldn't an' out. No, I couldn't tell you times down there," said Prof. be on the street very long without whether she was in love with him. attracting the attention of some traf- You'll have to judge for yourself." shame!" he breathed.

Various methods have been de-

Other improvements in the care of New Year's resolutions.

commonly included under physical thumb twiddling. I mean poor

therapy. These are hot and cold judgment in using our time, doing

pational jam.

manager of my time.

'round to things."

vised for giving the chaulmoogra

of the leper has been the applica-

tion to his condition of those things.

cape. Of course, the patients are baths, light, heat, massage and ex- things we needn't do, and neglect-

Patients Cheerful

Under such treatments improve-

ments have been obtained in cases

of stiffness of the joints and weak-

ness of the muscle, especially of the arms. The patient with leprosy

is likely to suffer pains from the

pressure on the nerves by the nod-

ules of this disease. These pains

have been relieved by the newer

In a recent visit to the leprosari-

um, I found the patients unusually

Many of the patients were en-

gaged in industrial pursuits. Most

of them avail themsel es of the ra-

ease. The authorities at Carville have been provided in this institu-

say that absolutely conclusive re- tion by the government. The rooms new ones be ancient history by the

The most beautiful surroundings

methods now employed.

ports have not been obtained, but for the patients are commodious, time you get to them?

dio and lectures.

tients, where it is now generally cheerful for hospitalized patients

that definite improvement has fol- Everything possible is done to pro-

known that it is not really so dan- under continuous control.

ber of cases to encourage both the with a livable existence,

Good Nature Good Health

Editor Journal of the American tinuing the treatment.

"But," said Mike, "the main thing was gone from a point halfway between knes and hip. He spoke to Nellie Downing. Nellie Downing came racing

through the rain. She climbed into "Seems good to see you again," he said. To Prof and Mollie he exthe cab. plained: "You see, Miss Downing was very good to me," "We're going to the Planet build-"She's been good to a lot of us," said Mike Hennegan. "I guess you're right, brower, Did

you get a bit of it over there, too?" "Enough," said Mike.

get the reports of acoldents, especially on the streets, before the in-'Yes. And he's got a Congressional Medal of Honor, too. He's just jured reach the hospital. In fact, a wonderful fellow and a fine news it is the police ambulance usually paperman. He said he would help us that gets to the scene first."

He informed Mike that, yes, he A few minutes afterward the cab was a reporter. "I used to be what stopped in front of the Planet build, they called a leg man. I guess you'd ing. A man moved out from the call me only half a leg man now," ruefully looking at his amputated shelter of the doorway. He was limb. "So I'm doing rewrite most of hobbling on a crutch, but he moved the time now. The city editor let me cover this, though, when I put it up to him that friends of mine Nevin smiled. "Glad to know you were involved.

"Miss Downing," he went on, "tells pe your son was shell-shocked at Sedan. I was through the Meusedon't be alarmed," be Argonne campaign myself. In fact, hastened to reassure her. "I've been it was in the windup of it that I lost "Well," he said, staring out into asking questions. It seems a man my leg. I was in a hospital in France when the Armistice was signed. That's where I met Miss Downing in January. She was doing post-

His words were drowned in the roar of an elevated train overhead, Mollie Elwell shuddered at the Jack Nevin looked sharply at Mol-

lie. He said to Prof: "When we reach the hospital I think it would be best if Miss Downing and I went He spoke very quietly, but Jim's mother's face went white as a sheet.

(To Be Continued)

I know a woman who subscribes

for a New York daily that is big

enough to choke a hippopotamus.

She goes to Europe, the daily arrives—daily—and is stacked up for her. When she comes home she can't get into her library. She

is chronically reading her beloved

paper every minute she is at home

that do not matter—the pattern of

ish dancer. Another woman

would prefer socks with yellow

dye or red and black checks. Ev-

erybody in the alsle was trying to

make up nephew's mind for her.

It costs the stores a double per-sonnel force—this indecision— and the public pays for it.

PARIS PLASTRONS

V-shaped flat plastrons of self-material extend from shoulder to

LEATHER COATS

crop of stunning new leather sport

coats, tallored for slim, severe lines

and collared with the more dura

Dainty gloves for formal

GOLD LEATHER

waist of many Paris frocks.

couldn't tell whether her nephew

We waste time in deciding things

Nevin turned down his coat col-The search is a long way from belar. He was a blond young man Prof looked troubled. "What a with wavy hair and pale, finely- ing over yet, and Mollie and Prof chiseled features. One of his legs Elwell are to face another tragedy.

often six weeks old.

ahead of the devil or the sheriff a deck of cards took a woman in

or other unpleasant celebrities a store half an hour to choose. She

ump ahead of ourselves, speaking girl in a field of daisies or a Span-



"I'LL NEVER PLAY GOLF

NOW AND THEN!

AGAIN- ONLY

Only four dishes have been broken in the White House during to the housewives of the nation that the White House housekeeper tells her method, or where she gets her dishwashers and waitresses.

One wonders, reading the description of the dishes with their trimmings of gold stars and stripes and star-spangled banners, if many a president's wife hasn't wished that more than four had been smashed! Just one of the penalties of First Ladying is this being forced to use hooray-boy dishes when one longs for some gold-edged ones with bunches of wild pink roses on 'em!

This Flaming Youth! "Flaming youth" is not only headlined in sermons and story books. But "flaming youth" is now in the ads! Just a sample of one such ad—an auto parked in the white drifts of a winter's night, the midnight stars crisp above, purple shadows on the snow. Trees clustered thickly about. A parked auto. The ad says something to this ef-

"After the dance-when tire some chaperons have gone to bed and youth will have its flinglet's wander away. Down the moonlit ribbon of a magic road—on to the alluring romance of the silvering snows—radiant under the san-phire stars. You simply can't live always—and one night light this
—well—"

Now it's a very pretty ad and all that. But the principle involved to put it bluntly, a petting party by the river's brink, is the very thing held up as a sample of holy horror by today's adult population. Probably a parent wrote it. Probably he squelches "fiaming youth" by catering to the "vices" he deplores. Some more fuel for the ar-gument that it's parents who are and it keeps the hands absolutely when you buy from season to sea-

wiid today—not their offspring!

And Beauty Ads.

Speaking of beauty ads—try this
one out loud—"Love Kiss"— -"will give you new heauty instantly, a different kind of beauty, a warm subtle fascination." (that's not the name, I cannot ada warm subtle fascinating atmos phere that will make you more in triguing, more interesting, more lovely than ever before." And all if you are going to squeeze a the girls read it and flock forth to lemon for its juice, warm it first buy, when it's just another kind of You will get more juice out of it. lovely than ever before." And all powder, rouge and lipstick.

There's something almost pa-thetic in woman's eternal gullibility on this subject of being made beautiful. And not until women stop being gullible and daring all for beauty will there he any real proof that life holds much of any. thing for any but the beautiful

Belts, Belts Everywhere! Belts, belts everywhere on the Belts, belts on new winter resort frocks, which also means, of course, belts, belts on all the spring and summer dresses. Which does not augur a happy New Year for the girls who stopped—

Or never began—dieting!

Dessert.

Which does not augur a happy New Year for the girls who stopped—

Bakimo dessert. Not so very, probably! There seems to be nothing gray makes the most practical color structure. By keeping your hats, wraps and shoes within a two-color limit, you introduce no jarring note in the essentials. Belts, belts everywhere on the new winter resort frocks, which al-so means, of course, belts, belts on your ironing board.

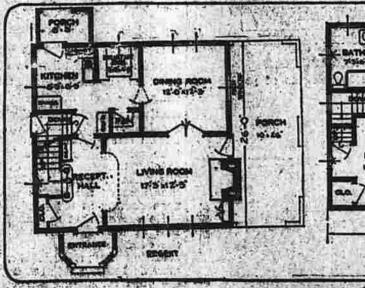
again, maybe you wouldn't! Any way, it goes like this! Mix rendered shoes with they mirrors in the reindeer fat with dried berries. Shoes with diamond-studded heels, or shoes with woodland but with seal oil. Beat until fluffy, seenes painted over them, will be that for Christmas or New Year's dessert just as highly as their more southernly friends prize raspberry ice cream and chocelate for "sublicity" purposes," some.

The food prejnifices the limit, you introduce no jarring note in the essentials.

While your main and your most important day clothes can come within these color limits, you can vary as much as you like in your occasional and incidental frocks.

Which means, of course, that they wonlt be sold at all, but that the shoe makers have made up one or berry ice cream and chocelate for sublicity purposes," some.

HERE IS A DISTINCTIVE HOME



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Designed for those who desire home of distinction, the Regent is decidedly different from the several wall-known types. Grace, character and comfort are so combined that it will stand out in any surroundings.

RESOLUTIONS—WITH RESERVATIONS
[THE KIND THAT MOTHER
HEARS /]

. The arrangement of the kitchen is a feature of this model. There is a small, separate pantry and the breakfast nook is a room in itself. The large living room is equipped

with a fireplace. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch, the latter with a closet of its own. The bath is over the kitchen.

Construction is of stucco and the approximate cost, complete with basement, plumbing and heating, is \$7000.

Complete information about the cost of this house can be obtained from the Standard Homes Corporation, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. Plans and specifications also can

be purchased from this company.

HOUSEHOLD

MORE EFFICIENT A cheap whiskbroom is an excel-

USE THE RINDS

Don't throw away the skins of

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ers claim. Throw out your old mag- are trimmed with delicately applied cake.

anines and start right in on today's, 'motifs of gold leather on white.'

Now suppose we get stranged up thing "to get in the papers."

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN WARDROBE

Fewer and Better Clothes Good Rule For Buying. BY HENRI BENDEL

New York-While budgeting the resolutions for the New Year, why not include one or two regarding clothes? Better, why not plan your wardrobe for the year in January and then keep to your schedule and

The modern rule in clothes is fewer and better models. Just as the smart woman has eliminated unnecessary details and meaningless decoration from her gowns, so has she banished the superfluous trock.

Clothes have become much more daptable. Each gown can play mere than one role if called upon to do so. The same dress that may be worn with propriety in the morn-ing need not be inappropriate for the theater or tea.

Many women have simplified heir clothes problems by wearing the modified sport type for practically every day occasion. Then with smart evening attire they can take care of any social demands.
One Color Scheme
As you budget for the year, select

your main color scheme, and buy within your color harmony so that

While your main and your most important day clothes can come within these color limits, you can vary as much as you like in your





Art Cire" is what Reboux calls he new moired felt. The pile, bein longer than on ordinary felts, lend itself well to this treatment pressing down the design.

Flapper Shop 75 Pratt Street

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Afternoon - Evening Street and Sport

No Higher

NEWEST CREATIONS Every New Shade We Never Have a Sale.



The trouble with the younger neration is the older generation.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ASSOCIATION TEST The purpose of this test is to associate a name with the correct one of the four words which follow it. Underline the word which you believe is the most directly associated with the name and check your list with the correct answers on an-

1—Mischa Elman; 1, violinist; 2, pianist; 3, singer; 4, composer. 2—"Back to Methuselah:" 1, Eugene O'Neill; 2, George Kelly; 3, James Cruze; 4, George Bernard

3-Cheyenne: 1, Goethe; 2, Wagner; 3, Rossini; 4, Bizet. 5-Tires: 1, tractors: 2, automobiles; 3, wagons; 4, yachts.

6-James Oliver Curwood: 1, actor; 2, author; 3, picture director; 4, explorer. 7-Tepee: 1, Indians; 2, Egyptians; 3, ships; 4, animals.

8-Decade: 1, time; 2, distance; 3, art; 4, machinery. 9-"Sorrows of Satan:" 1, Ronald Colman;. 2, Lillian Gish; 3, Adolphe Menjou; 4, Constance Tal-

10-Oboe: 1, warfare; 2, sports; 3, mythology; 4, music.

If some folks should pay as they to centend with?" go they'd soon be backing into

OME PEOPLE SUFFER IN S'LENCE AND



pays \$500 a pair for his wife's hos-iery evidently gets "socked."

Teacher: "What helds the moon n place day after day and year after year?"

Marriage fades a woman, di-vorce freshens her up again.

Wife: There was a poor woman here today after old clothes for

Husband: Did you give her any? Wife: Yes, I gave her that ten-

One motorist out of about 800 killed his man last year. Which seems sufficient excuse for reviving the story overheard at the Automobile Club.

"No! Missed him!"

A SLIP

The price-tag that was on it!) bought a host of other things,

That my love had selected; set out with a nifty roll,

My love and I had slyly planned To run away and marry,

And likewise fetch and carry; While I obeyed her beck and nod, My heart with love was mellow, Until she skipped away to wed,— But with another fellow.

"Sam, I'll give you a pint of Scotch if you'll hurry over to my house to get my grip. Hurry, now! What? Haven't you gone yet?"
"Gone? Boss, I's back!"

Some people are pleasantly un-

There's nothing else so promis- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"Yes, ma'am," said a little boy.
"He couldn't tell a lie."

One luxury suggests another.

A Scotchman probably wears a

Specks before the eyes indicate that one needs specs before the

as a political speech.

"In your's husband's will," said the lawyer shortly before the funeral, "he expressed the desire to be cremated."

The Washington millionaire who

Willie: "The moonbeams."

her family. year-old suit of yours and that dress I bought last week.

"You're looking glum, Bill. Run

bought my love a silken gown, I bought my love a bonnet, (O Friend, I never will forget

But ere long I had wrecked it.

Therefore she had me shop for her

ing as a candidate.

"Children," said the teacher, "be diligent and steadfast, and you will succeed. Take the case of George Washington. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had

kilt because it hasn't got any

Adds smiles: As uninteresting

"Isn't that just like him?" exclaimed the widow in exasperation. 'He was always dropping ashes around!"

Gladys: I'm terribly warm! He: So I've heard.



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

man's gone, the Tinies, with an- way to skil out in the air. Said other dawn, decide to find some new fun that will pass the time away. Wee Scouty was the first away. He shouted "Say, for good-awake. He shouted "Say, for good-awake ness sake, you lazy little fellows better hop up for some play.

where it is I do not know, but in a moment, "Here I go! surely we can find it if we all join watch me," Clowny cried,

So off they went as Scouty led, vault, and promptly turned a som-and soon they found their little ersault. The others laughed to sled. It didn't take them very beat the band. Twas really quite long to pry the runners loose. And a show. Poor Clowny flopped So off they went as Scouty led, then they climbed and climbed until they reached the top peak of the hill. Then Clowny shouted, "This is great. It's slippery as the buried in some snow.

Now who should be the first to (The Tinies get some skates to the next story.)

Well, now that Mister Snow- show the rest of them the proper

They tied the skiis upon his feet, and when 'twas done, 'they "I know where we can get a thrill. Not far away's a big-steep hill. Let's take the runners off our sled and do a skiing stunt. We left the sled back in the snow. Just don't land upon your head." And

Out in the air he seemed to

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES An Approaching Storm







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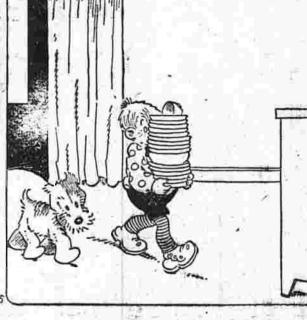


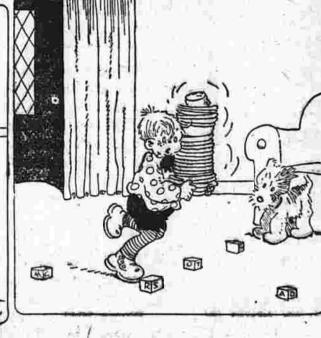


Percy Crosby BLAMED IF I CAN ANYTHING IN SKATIN

By Blosser







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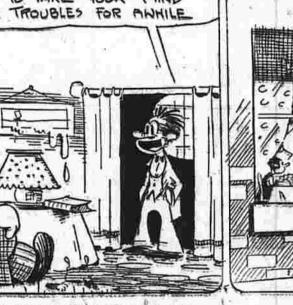
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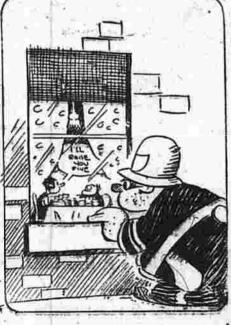
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





"Stinky" Davis

By Fountaine Fox

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Marion Burr, local girls who are students at Wellesley college, returned today after spending the holidays at their homes here. Miss Marion Robertson and Miss Emily House resume school work at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

In the list of newly installed officers of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, en, Miss Evaline Pentland; conductor, Mrs. Jessie Wallace.

district meeting of the auxiliaries Home Missionary Union of the summer. Hartford East association will be held. Meeting will open at 11 with reports. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at 50 cents. At the afternoon session an address will be given by a former Chinese missionary now with the American Missionary association in New York state armory. A full attendance

The final sitting of the C. B. A. A. second setback tournament will be held tomorrow evening at the School street Rec. The third tournament will start on January

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Brothers is in Grand Rapids, attending the annual January furniture market. Mrs. Watkins and daughter Ruth also made the trip and will remain in Grand Rapids for about two weeks.

There will be two bowling matches in the C. B. A. Junior league tomorrow evening at Murphy's alleys. The Dressias will meet the Weaving and the Ribbon will meet the Throwing.

DRAMA IN ITALIAN TO BE GIVEN HERE

Five Act Play to Be Presented At State Theater on Sunday 2 Main Street

Of extraordinary interest to the Italian residents of Manchester and nearby towns is the presentation at the State theatre next Sunday afternoon of "Perla Di Savoja" a five-act drama in which all spoken parts are in the Italian lan-The performance is sponsored by

the local Italian-American Ladies' Aid society who have engaged a cast known as the Colombo Company to come here for the purpose, and through the courtesy of Manager Jack Sanson the State theatre has been secured. The committee of ladies in charge of all arrangements includes Mrs. Carmela Aloisio, Mrs. James W. Farr and Mrs. Joseph A. Farr.

As the play is lengthy, it is proposed to begin at 1:30 and after the performance the players will be entertained at a dinner in Tinker hall.

The proceeds will be used to further the work of the society among needy Italian people in town. The ladies sent a great many baskets of food at both Thanksgiving and Christmas, and some idea of the amount of charitable work this small society has done during the year just past may be gained by the knowledge that a total of \$600 was spent for food and clothing.

The ladies hope to replenish their depleted treasury by the present venture and are looking forward to the hearty support of all hereabouts who understand the Italian language. They are incurring heavy expense in bringing the Colombo Company to Manchester, but as this is the first time a drama has been given here in Italian. they are confident of generous pat-

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WRITES A NEW NOVEL

Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., of North End Contributes "The City of Glass" to Weird

chester's writer of mystery magazine stories, continues to make good in his chosen field. An advertisement in the current magazines states that next month in Weird Tales, Nichols will have a novel. ette entitled "The City of Glass." Here is how the advance notice

"A masterpiece of weird fiction -a tale of Atlantis, of incredibly aged human beings who have built sang, "It Won't be Long Now;" their city of glass in the African desert—a complete novelette of Carl Linde, "My Wild Irish Rose;" desert-a complete novelette of Anna Johnson, "Show Me the Way uncanny thrills and terrifying ad- Home" and Edward Moriarty sang ventures—a weird-scientific story "My Ford is No Friend of Mine." of Titanic mushrooms and giant toadstools, of exploding fungi and death-dealing spores.

"The utterly strange and startling adventures that befell a handthe names of two were omitted in ful of Americans among this grueian, Mrs. Florence Walsh; outside ality of Kreggor and the Battle of guardian, Mrs. Jessie Kerr; ward- the Fungi make one of the most of Moose at K. of C. hall Saturday fascinating stories ever written."

tin Nichols, of Depot Square. He is in K. of C. hall tonight at 8 now in New York City. He often o'clock. Joseph Chicoine heads Center church, East Hartford, a spends week ends in Manchester the committee of arrangements for and was in town several months the affair. of the Woman's Congregational after he returned from Europe last

The Herald carried a feature story concerning his work last sum-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans will have their regular meeting tomorrow evening in the

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Doctors Weldon and Tinker will be on call for emergencies

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

HOLD JOLLY PARTY

The Jolly Irish club gave a New Year's party at the home of Jo-Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., Man- seph Leary of Florence street, There was singing and playing of games, and a bountiful turkey dinner served at 1:30 a. m.

Among those who entertained were Mrs. Harry Von Deck who danced the Charleston, Simon Hildebrand sang, "Clancy's Wooden Wedding;" Emil Johnson sang "Valencia" in Swedish; William Humphries sang "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here;" Joseph Leary The party broke up singing "Goodbye Old Year, Hello New Year."

All those who take part in the minstrel to be given in connection with the supper, entertainment and night, are urged to attend the final Nichols is the son of Joel Mar-dress rehearsal, which will be held



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Men's and Young Men's Suits \$30.00 and \$31.50 Now\$21.65 \$33.00 and \$33.50 Now\$23.75 \$38.00 Now \$27.75

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Don't miss this shoe sale at Glenney's. You'll be the looser if you do not get yours today.

Quality, service, comfort in every pair \$2.98 and \$3.98

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Tinker Building

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Provided You Can Collect The Dollar

Why should you read about a merchandising event that will save you or your family at least twenty-five per cent. on your January purchases?

If you can collect a dollar a minute for your time you are the fellow that ought to be spending that money to help the other fellow earn a dollar an hour and you do not need to worry about the cost.

if, as we imagine, you are the ordinary, every day man, then in justice to yourself you ought to read every word of this advertisement and do what we tell you.

the principle thing we want you to know is that we are starting our January Sale Friday morning at nine oclock and you or some member of your family ought to be here. We are devoting nearly two pages tomorrow night to listing less than ten per cent of the items that will be on sale. You may not read our advertisement through—we do not expect you to, but for a mutual advantage glance them over.

you purchase ten dollars' worth of merchandise on Friday in our dry goods departments then we shall present you with a pure Belgium linen table cloth absolutely free. Why do we do this? Not because we can afford to but because we want to, in some way, reward the intelligent women .who are foresighted enough to read our advertisement and for their work in doing it.

Remember Tomorrow Night's Herald and Hale's Advertisement.

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STAGE and SCREEN

What's What and When and How at the Local Playhouses.

COUNTRY STORE NITE DRAWS A BIG CROWD

Hundreds of Local People Will Crowd State Tonight to Receive Gifts and Enjoy Program. "Valencia" Here Tomorrow, Friday and Satur-

Christmas may be gone for State theater still continue to give away a large number of expensive gifts on "Country Store Nites." To night being "Country Store" this week, will be the night when everyone that possibly can will try to get into the State to get one of those gifts. They will be more costly and more beautiful than those which have been given away before, and that's saying a mouthful. Every week "Country Store" is better, and this week will not be the exception. Also, there will be the big surprise entertainment program, all kinds of fun, and a double feature program. Come early "The Laugh Makers." The topline so as not to be forced to wait in

Conrad Nagel, erstwhile romantic hero, is probably the next great star of whimsical comedy.

The straws that indicate which way the winds of fame are blowing are the chuckles, laughs, and guffaws that are greeting his latest effort in the comedy line, "There You Are," playing at the State theater tonight. Nagel first attracted attention as a comedian in "Dance Madness." and an insistent demand arose from screen fans for more of

"There You Are" is his rollick-The other feature on the pro-"Winning Furiturity," a State management has always told a full fledged star in "The Adorable something about the pictures on Wednesday nights, but this one is so good that it is being kept for a grand surprise. It will be good, too,

charmed by the wonderful acting colorful background of her native round out the program.

made another wonderful called "Valencia." It is doing rec- gives one of his most masterly in- Daniel Boone. Many of the events ord smashing business all over the country. With a vaudeville program did cast under the capable direction ly occured in Boone's time and his of unsurpassable excellence, this of Phil Rosen, are Dan Makarenko, fights with the Indians was infestfeature will be shown Thursday, Frank Leigh, Jane Thomas, Cora ed Kentucky form the colorful Friday and Saturday of this week, making the bill the latter part of Hayward.

the week one pretty hard to beat. In a story laid in the colorful atmosphere of Spain, Mae Murray has one of the most remarkable roles in her screen career in "Valencia," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle. It is a vivid romance of the Old World, directed on another twelve months, but the a spectacular scale by Dimitri Buchowetzki. Lloyd Hughes plays the cast, as well as hundreds of gaily costumed people in the crowd

scenes appear. The vaudeville to be presented with "Valencia" will be another of those State theater bills that everybody likes. The Cummers Duo appear in "An Aerial Novelty," to start it off. Then come the Four Chocolate Dandies in "The Four Entertainers." The Travers Douglas Co. will be seen in "Nothing But In Comedy." Number four will be Pisano and Landau presenting attraction will be a bright presentation, the Dancers from Clownland in "Singing and Dancing Bits."

ALBERTA VAUGHN STARS IN ADORABLE DECEIVER

Long Awasted Production Coming to Circle Tomorrow and Friday, With Lionel Barrymore in "The Bells."

Alberta Vaughan has a starring role! She has been seen in many series of short comedy features, but now she steps into all the glory of Deceiver," which will be shown at the Circle tomorrow and Friday. Once a Princess, always a Prin-

cess, is the theory of the Princess for there is an all star cast. Imag- of Santa Maria, the latest starring ine it! Every player in the cast is a role, of Alberta Vaughn in her current F. B. O. attraction, "The Adorcharmed by the wonderful acting colorius background of her hative to board and it is stated the did and glowing beauty of Mae Murr. y kingdom, the poverty stricken and glowing beauty of Mae Murr. y kingdom, the poverty stricken which opens a two days engagement which opens a two days engagement which opens a two days engagement at this theater tomorrow consists of sumed was being used.

in the same city, Sylvia rules with "The Shining Adventure" a queenly distinction, and demands undivided homage. The role is Wilderness." Percy Marmont takes strangely fitted to Miss Vaughn, and the leading role in "The Shining the clever little star takes advan- Adventures", that of a philantage of every opportunity with thropic physician who finds his which the picture teems, she is a happiness in life through making supremely glorious little tomboy, others contented. The theme is debut not once does she appear any- cidedly novel and should provide thing else than the Princess Sylvia solid entertainment for those who "The Adorable Deceiver." Harland like an occasional change of screen Tucker, who has the role of Tom fare, "With Daniel Boone Through Pettibone, the young millionaire the Wilderness" is an authentic ac-

who woos and finally wins Sylvia, count of the adventurous life led is a fine actor and in this picture by Ambrica's greatest pioneer, terpretations. Others in the splen- narrated in the film version actual-Williams, Rosa Gore and Shella

"The Bells," featuring Lionel pretty touch of romance. Roy Barrymore, will be a companion feature to "The Adorable De-

Barrymore, brother Lionel John and Ethel, the eldest son of the great Maurice Barrymore, has recently completed his most protentious screen offering, Bells", "The Bells", which provided leading male role, ar i a notable the immortal Sir Henry Irving with his greatest role, was adapted for the screen and directed by James Young. It was produced by Chadwick Pictures Corporation, sponsors of several of Barrymore's finest photodramas.

"Up In Mabel's Room," a side splitting Al Christie production, will be shown for the last time at the Circle tonight. Made by the maker of "Charlie's Aunt," feature is fully as funny, if not funnier than its famed predecessor. Marie Prevost has the leading role, that of an alluring vamp.

BIG FRONTIER FILM COMING TO RIALTO

With Daniel Boone Through the Wilderness" Shown Tomorrow.

"Power of the Weak" and "South of the Equator" are the two fea tures which close their engagement at the Rialto theater tonight. The first named is a thrilling tale of a trieve the family fortunes in a lumber camp out West where we are told, the canaries bite the bulldogs. Alice Calhoun is starred and performs some hazardous feats. The second feature, "South or the Equator" is a military picture with s novel theme that stars Kenneth Mc-Do you remember how you were able Deceiver". Whether it is the Donald. Selected short subjects

"With Daniel Bonne thru the

background of the plot. The story is replete with thrills and has a Stewart as Daniel Boone and Kathleen Collins as his sweetheart have the leads. A comedy and current

GREEN ADDITION

news events will also be shown.

Contractor Says New School Room Will Be Completed in Early Spring.

It is expected that the new addiion to the Manchester Green school will be completed in time for the opening of the string term. E. L. G Hohenthal, the contractor, has the job so far completed that half of the plaster is now on.

The assembly hall of the building is still in use as a school room but this will be discontinued as soon as the new addition is ready for occupancy. The kindergarten department o the school has been discontinued

for some time because of the lack of room but Miss Doris Brown. teacher, will resume charge of this department when it is started again. Miss Brown has been teaching first and second grade sub-

HYDROGEN MAY BE FUEL OF AIRPLANES IN FUTURE

Washington, Jan. 5-Press)-The use of hydrogen as girl's adventures in trying to re- fuel for airships was recently the subject of experiments conducted by the engineering laboratories of Manchester University, England, the Department of Commerce announced today.

A series of trials with a solid-inascertain the effects of the admission of hydrogen during the suction when surrounding towns, which stroke and it is stated the engine are not so fortunate, have pends ran more smoothly when hydrogen, that take the toll of lives of chil-

GOOD SKATING IS UP TO PUBLIC-WASHBURN

Parents Should See That Children Do Not Use Pond Prematurely.

Superintendent of Parks John Y. Keur and Director G. H. Washburn, the Manchester Community Club, made a lengthy survey of Center Springs pond yesterday in connection with the coming town championship skating carnival. The distances for the various events were found to be ideal and the pond itself ideally situated for the

The condition of the pond's surface, however, was in a sad state of affairs almost over the entire pond. The condition seemed due to children and "grown ups" having walk-ed or dragged sleds across in every direction when the ice was in sof condition thus leaving great ridges and unskateable surfaces everywhere. Large piles of snow had been pushed or shoveled to one side so that enough surface to play a limietd game of hockey was available. This had frozen in large unmoveable piles. Mr. Keur stated that a more ideal situation would result if the public would co-operate with the Park Department and wait for an announcement of skating through the press or some oth er means, on the pond as is done in other cities when the ice surface of their public ponds and lakes are in suitable condition. Director Washburn expressed the hope that the public would follow this suggestion of the Park Department thus giving everyone a much more ideal condition of the ice upon which to skate and a larger skating surface as well. Mr. Keur also stated that a local firm has a contract with the Park Department to clean the surface of the pond after each snow storm. This sometimes is next to impossible with the unusual and quick change in weether conditions, lowever with the wholehearted cooperation of the public at large, and the assistance of the Park Department, it is hoped that more ideal conditions will be available throughout the winter especially on Jan. 22 when the skating carnival

is scheduled. Director Washburn stated that the parents of the children should especially be helpful in keeping the youngsters from premature skating, because Center Springs is a blessing in location as well as safety for the town and considera-ble personal pride should be taken to preserve such an ideal spot for the benefit and safety of all