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"SLOUGH" TAR TO BE SCRAPED **OFF EVERYBODY**

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Blanket Absolution For Ball Players Besmirched By Risberg, Nearly Certain, Declares Walsh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Blanket absolution for players, coaches and managers, past and present, who were named in Swede Risberg's strictly personal expose of major league baseball, was deemed inevitable today in spite of the fact that a further and final airing of the blacklisted player's charges still was to be accounted for in Judge Landis' somewhat semi-public inner office tomorrow. The preponderance of rebuttal testimony taken yesterday made a general acquittal of all concerned almost a

It was offered by Eddie Collins, among the greatest players of the modern generation; Ray Schalk and Donie Bush, Chicago and Pittsburgh managers; Ty Cobb, the great Georgian whose name has remained under something of a cloud as a result of unsustained charges that he engaged in a betting coup; Clarence Rowland. American League umpire. And, infact, all who were named in Risberg's now famous process known as "sloughing" ball games. Every one called the Treasury Mellon disclosed toto the stand entered emphatic and, day that telegrams are pouring in some cases, convincing denials

of the allegations. Sticks to Story. Risberg, however, stuck to his against the poisoning of liquor, adstory that in September, 1917, the vocating a continuation of the Chicago White Sox all and sever- present policy, or demanding that ally had contributed \$45 each to a alcohol denaturants be made even pool he alleges was raised to re- more deadly. ward Detroit for having "slough- Treasury officials said that most ed" a series to the Sox earlier in of the big consumers of industrial the month. Nor did he retreat from alcohol are unanimous in advocathis position when witness follow- ing the use of wood alcohol as a ed with almost monotonous repeti- denaturant. They pointed out to tion of testimony to the effect that Mellon that the use of wood alcothe pool was a reward to Detroit hol has continued for 20 years or pitchers for winning a series from more, that a big industry has been

He was all alone, too, when he change the policy now would prove declared that Chick Gandil, Joe uneconomical. Jackson, Happy Felsch and himself had misplayed batters in order to slough a series to Detroit in 1919 public has no legal or moral right by way of further reward, and his to drink any sort of intoxicant and isolation was heightened by the that to imbibe is to invite death. last testimony of the day, which was furnished by George (Buck) is the concensus of these drys. Weaver, dropped from baseball with Risberg and others as a re- sages Mellon and General L. C. sult of the 1919 world series ex-

Weaver stated that he had refused to contribute to the fund, the use of poison denaturants. that he heard no talk of sloughing by Risberg and Gandil either in 1917 or 1919 or at any times, and that he had not observed any misplaying of batters by any member trend of public opinion would be made officially calling attention to of the club. He supported Risberg the telegrams. only in the matter of saying the fund was represented as a gift to the Detroit club and not its pitchbe sent to Congress this week.

To Hear Gandil. Yet Risberg, something of a heroic figure as he fought grimly as he could learn there has been alone against the opposition's no correspondence with Wayne weight of numbers, is not entirely B. Wheeler, general counsel of the without hope that he may yet make anti-saloon league, and the treasa showing with his tale of piracy ury relative to alcohol poisoning. in the clubhouse.

According to present understand- written him, although possibly ing, Chick Gandil, key man with Wheeler communicated with An-Risberg in the alleged conspiracy, drews. was due to arrive from El Paso this morning and will be one of those heard tomorrow. It might be that he will make lamself heard today, but if he does he will go contrary to prevailing custom among witnesses summoned. So steadfast have they been in refusing to discuss the case out of "court" that the inference has been taken that all of them were warned against Three Murderers of Waltham promiscuous talking by Judge Lan-

Orders Don't Count. However, an order from Landis means less than nothing in Gandil's gay young life.

Gandil may very well prove great aid and comfort to Risberg, and John J. McLaughlin, were elecand likewise Bill James, who seems to have handled the business end of the pool for Detroit.

James wasn't present yesterday but he has been duly summoned and, if he arrives in time for tomorrow's hearing, or at all, he will be grilled like a thin steak. Players Unworried

Chicago, Jan. 6-If the famous baseball luminaries attending Commissioner Landis' special invitation affair in his chambers here are downhearted ever the charges brought against them by Charles (Swede) Risberg, there was nothing in their demeanor or conversation to indicate the fact.

It was more like a homecoming celebration of old grads than a to keep him from the inaugural. group of famous ball players whose brilliant records of achievement on the diamond threatened to be wiped out by the suspicions of scan-

The great Ty Cobb, who has considerably more to worry about than cloud by the tales of Risberg was who pleaded guilty of manslaughter the life of the party.

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Murderer

s now suspected as his motive.

KILL THE DRINKERS!

DRYS URGE MELLON

Treasury Gets Many Letters

In Alcohol.

Calling For More Poison

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Public

opinion is divided on the question

of poisoned liquor. Secretary of

into the Treasury from all parts of

the country, either protesting

built up on that basis and that to

"Invite Death"

"Put in the undertaker punch,"

criticized for the alleged "murder-

It was expected the report would

No Wheeler Letters

Mellon, after a search of depart-

mental files, announced that so far

Mellon said that no letter had been

Radical drys insisted that the

RUSH WOMEN, CHILDREN, OUT

Hankow Mobs Swarm Over British Concession, Hard Fighting Reported; Americans Believed Safe.

Shanghai, Jan. 6 .- A most critical situation existed at Hankow today where Chinese mobs swarmed either party. over the British concession, des-Webster, admitted pite repeated official assurances by that he slew his mother-in-law, the Cantonese authorities of pro-Mrs. Catherine Gallaway, at Hempstead, Long Island. Robbery, not tection for foreign lives and propdomestic troubles, as he declared.

It was reported that heavy street fighting has broken out there. The British consul-general has ordered the evacuation of all British women and children, and three boatloads of these refugees were hurrying to Shanghai today. Although the American consul has not yet ordered the evacuation of DR. LACKEY TALKS American women and children, many of them have left the British

Five U. S. Ships There The American legation at Peking as reported as not unduly alarmed for the safety of Americans in Hankow, inasmuch as Admiral Hough of the American Asiatic fleet is at the scene with five American warships for the protection of American interests. Other vessels were enroute to Hankow

concession and are also enroute to

It was reported that all British and other foreign women and children were evacuated last night from Ichang and Kiukiang, and that virtually all other Cantoneseilarly evacuated.

All men from the various points have been concentrated in the districts are now inside the con-

Gen. Sun Wins Fight General Sun Chuang-Fang, commander of the northern forces, in a sudden night attack, captured his introduction he said the height against the collection of the state Fuyang, the Cantonese surrender- of a man is reckoned by the height tax is denied by the same three ing this morning after fighting de- of his ideals; his breadth, by his judges around Hangchow continued today depth by loyalty. From this bewith the advantage so far resting with Sun Chuang-Fang.

Thousands of Cantonese soldiers are believed to be in Shanghai in disguise. The international city authorities are anxiously recruiting all available foreigners for In a number of letters and mesthe volunteer forces and special Andrews, dry chief, were severely

ing of American citizens" through TILSON URGES SHIPS Mellon indicated that in his report to Congress on alcohol dena-DESPITE COOLIDGE turing, an attempt to show the

Conn. Man, Floor Leader, Appeals to House to Finance Three Cruisers.

Washington, Jan. 6-Defying the wishes of President Coolidge, Rep. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, today appealed to the House to Appropriate funds to begin construction of three new naval cruisers authorized in 1924. Only yesterday, President Coolidge reiterated that he was opposed to the appropriation at this time. The American people look to Congress to lay down a navy building program that will attain the five-five-three ratio with Great Britain and Japan, Tilson said in opening the long-heralded fight.

"CAR BARN" BANDITS PAY DEATH PENALTY NEW, VIOLENT QUAKE

Watchman Electrocuted; Bay State Governor Made Ill Calexico and Mexicali Visited

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6 .- The Waltham car barn bandits." John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Heinlein trocuted at the death house at Charlestown state's prison shortly after midnight, as a crowd of 1,500 persons waited in the streets out-

Mentally exhausted by nerve racking interviews and telephone conversations regarding desparate last-minute action in the interest of the murderers, and suffering from a severe cold and throat affection. Governor Alvan T. Fuller was un-

der a doctor's care today. This is Governor Fuller's second inauguration day and his physician said his condition was being SENATE WILL PROBE given considerable attention. It was not, however, serious enough

JUDGE FREES GIRL WHO

KILLED HER BLACKMAILER New York, Jan. 6 .- Sentence was suspended late yesterday in the ordered today by the senate judithe new list of men placed under a case of Mrs. Catherine Denino, 16. ciary sub-committee. in the killing of Louis Fino, her vestigations, the committee dis- the inheritance tax involved in the has been the topic of serious dis-The Georgian was standing in a betrayer, who had attempted to agreed upon whether to conduct estate of the late James B. Duke, pute in political circles throughout where she was convicted of luring row behind his parents. When the Liberal revolutionists.

ROTA WILL DISSOLVE **MARCONI MARRIAGE**

OF CHINA PERIL Pact to Be Voided by Catholic Church on Ground of "Conditions"—Recalls Anna Gould's Case.

> Rome, Jan. 6-The petition of anature of the impostibility of the marriage to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien be annulled by the Rota tribunal will be granted, it was learned today. The annulment will be published shortly.
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> The annulment will be granted,

it is understood, on the grounds that the marriage contract contained a written agreement that if the marriage proved unsuitable steps for a divorce might be taken by The Rota officials made it em-

phatic that annulments of marriages must be based upon evidence of facts or occurrences prior to the marriage-that the church limits itself to declaring null and when they were celebrated. It was also emphasized that unhappy marriages are never annulled unless there is evidence of a physical

Senator Guglielmo Marconi that his | match accomplishing the natural aims of marriage. Striking evidence of the drastic limits set to marriage annulments may be found in the repeated attempts of the Count Boni de Castellane to have he Rota annul his marriage to Anna Gould, now the Duchess de Talleyrand.

Evidence in the Roni de Castellane case before the Rota tribunal. which brings to light interesting details of a marriage ceremony that held the attention of American society more than thirty years ago, is contained in the Rota records in this case, records which have become available.

Count Boni de Castellane's petivoid only those mar-lages which it; tion for annulment was made on believes to have been vitiated grounds that both before and after his marriage Anna Gould had declared her intention of divorcing

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TO MEN'S LEAGUE

Hartford Pastor the Princi- Constitutional Court Denies pal Speaker at Banquet at Local Church.

Rev. Dr. John N. Lackey, pastor of the Central Baptist church of held Yangtse ports are being sim- preachers in the state, was the busses for use of the state's roads. annual banquet and business ses- here today in the case of the Inter- day. British concession at Hankow. All sion of the Men's League, of the H. Blodgett and other state offiforeign residents of the outlying Center Congregational church. The cials, by a constitutional court of

Dr. Lackey took for his theme terminedly all night. The fighting sympathies and heart interest; his The constitutional court which ginning the speaker developed the idea in such a charming and instructive a manner that he kept the interest of his audience keyed to a keen pitch throughout. About 90 Present

There were about 90 present when the banquet was ready to be served. The committee in charge consisting of Frank Cheney, Jr., R. La Motte Russell, F. A. Verplanck and Nate Richards was a splendid one. The menu included mock turtle soup, roast ham, scalloped potatoes,



Rev. John N. Lackey

financial condition and that there

These officers were then chosen:

President, G. Samuel Bohlin; vice

president William Parkis; secre-

tary, Lester Hohenthal and treasur-

Humorous Talk

Preceding Dr. Lackey's talk.

Principal Clarence Quimby, of the

local High school spoke on "Why

We Laugh". He cited 15 causes for

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had been a great increase in the

turnips, crab meat salad and coffee. SHAKES BORDER TOWNS Prosperous Condition Following the banquet a brief usiness session of the league was held, Reports from the secretary and treasurer denoted that the By Worst Tremblor of Series organization was in a flourishing

membership.

were re-elected.

Calexico, Cal., Jan. 6 .- A violent earthquake rocked Calexico and Mexicali, Mex., at 8:44 a. m., today, tumbling down hundreds' of walls already weakened by the series of shocks felt in the twin border cities since New Year's Day.

Of Over 100.

The shock appeared to be of greater intensity than any one of its more than 100 predecessors. Considerable panic ensued as the populace porued out of collapsing buildings into debris - littered streets.

No fatalities or injures have been reported.

NEGRO DISFRANCHISE

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Investigations into the sale of patronage in the south and the alleged dis-

While recommending both in-

CONN. INTERSTATE

Injunction to Concern Fighting It.

New Haven, Jan. 6-The state of Connecticut has the constitutional Hartford and one of the best known right to tax interstate passenger banquet was held in the church three federal judges who sat in the case in September. Injunction Denied

The Interstate Busses Corpora-"The Measurement of a Man." In tion's application for an injunction

decided the question comprised Judge Martin T. Manton, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judges Edwin S. Thomas and Marcus B. Bench. An appeal to the Supreme Court

is expected to follow the decision.

SMEDLEY BUTLER RAPS **VOLSTEAD LEGISLATION**

Famous Dry General Calls It Silliest Class Law Ever guns.

silliest piece of class legislation that has ever been passed," was the latest appelation hurled at the Volstead act. It came from the fore the Lions club here on the subject of the Marines Guarding the Mails long enough to pay his respects to the measure.

"There is plenty of liquor to supply the demand for vice and corruption in the 'upper crust'," General Butler, famous for his part in the "cocktail" prosecution of Col. Alexander Williams, declared, "but the poor man is left with nothing."

TUNNEY SIGNS UP WITH TEX RICKARD

Agrees to Meet Whatever Man Tex Picks and Not to Fight Before July 1.

St. Louis, Jan. 6 .- Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, signed a contract today, effective next July 1, in which he er, James Barr. With the exception agrees to fight the man who Tex of the secretary, all the old officers Rickard, promoter, picks. Under the agreement, Tunney cannot fight prior to July 1.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 6-Treasury baalnce as of January 4; \$221,-176,965.55.

Duke Estate Tax Will Defray Costs of the Hall-Mills Trial

least \$25,000, will be defrayed by The cost of the Hall-Mills trial

Culinary Queen



Famed as a cook throughout freat Britain is Mrs. Rosa Lewis. From the range, she rose to owner inspired story regarding alleged of the Cavendish Hotel, London, and chef to royalty. She recently arrived in New York.

SWAPPING LIQUOR FOR GUNS, MAYBE

BUS TAX IS VALID Seized Ship Claire Mattieu Profound Mystery; Had Neither Aboard.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 6 .-Tales of the briny deep that have echoed and re-echoed since the finding of the ship Marie Celeste at sea, like a phantom vessel, with her equipment in order, the tables all es were called to the State Departset for dinner, but without a soul ment by Assistant Secretary of on board, were nearly rivaled when the mystery of the Steamer Claire ter of importance." Olds then told principal speaker last night at the Such is the decision handed down Mattieu remained unexplained to-

a Nicaraguan registry, cleared Hali- a stream of Bolshevism through fax, N. S., with a cargo of liquor, merchandise and mails, bound for tinued. Two of the press associa- up so far as Sacasa is concerned. St. Pierre, Miquelon. That was the tions declined to carry the story The skipper, Captain Brown Willis, failed to explain his presence in cle based on Old's statements. local waters to the Coast Guard patrol, who took his ship in custody. Rum Cargo Missing

A huge cargo of liquor shipped on the Mattien is missing. Papers Campbell of the District Court for the shipment of merchandise are absent. Consequently the detention by the United States customs officials.

Because of her registry and the mystery attached to her presence here, it was thought that she was a Nicaraguan gun-runner. No arms were found secreted in the cargo but this only served to heighten the! puzzle as it was learned from official sources that the ship had been under a Nicaraguan gun running cloud, exchanging liquor for known to senators, who believe in his integrity."

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 6.—"The SPEAKER AND COBB TO URGE "CLEAN BILL"

If Landis Denies It, But-Well!

Cleveland, O., Jan. 6—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, through their attorney, will ask Judge Landis Saturday to clear their names of the caused when Hubert (Dutch) Leonard recently charged that the two former baseball pilots by Charles W. Holman, Thomas had participated in a crooked game. William H. Boyd, counsel for Speaker, declared today that he and live acts which would incorporate James O. Murfin, of Detroit, repre- a part of the town of Bloomfield insenting Cobb, had an appointment to the city limits of Hartford has to see the commissioner in Chica o also been filed. at which time the entire affair! The petition to the general aswould be "threshed out and or- sembly of the borough of Danielson

Boyd said that tl '- did not mean

are-given a clean bill. Speaker has not yet decided whether he will appear at the conference. Cobb is in Chicago.

TRUSTY LILIAN GOES

Diverts Monotony of Hartford Jail Life by Skipping With \$400 Wrap.

Hartford, Jan. 6 .- Lilian Gentile, 19, interrupted her one-year team in the county jail here today by putting on the matron's \$400 fur coat and the matron's new spring of Reed's Gap, Durham, who New York, Jan. 6.—The expenses | N. J., Board of Freeholders. Duke, hat and walking out. Lilian was strangely disappeared here Sunday franchisement of negroes were of the famous Hall-Mills trial at who lived on a farm near here, left working as a trusty in the jail of evening. Martell and his parents

and departed.

WAR ON NICARAGUA SEEN IN U.S. ORDERS

ACCUSES KELLOGG IN MEXICAN LIBEL

Wheeler Asks Senate Probe Of Instigation of Story By State Dept.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- A sweeping investigation of charges that the state department influenced the Associated Press to carry an Bolshevist activities in Mexico was demanded on the floor of the Senate this afternoon by Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana.

Wheeler urged that the Senate foreign relations committee conduct the inquiry and summon Secretary of State Kellogg along with officials of the Associated Press, International News Service and United Press, to learn the truth of

the charges. If the charges are proved over Kellogg's recent denial, made in response to a House resolution of inquiry, Wheeler declared, the secretary of state should be dismis-Reads Anderson's Story

Wheeler Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, charging the state department with having inspired the Associated Press story on "Mexican Bolshevism." The

story set forth that representatives

of the three leading press servic-State Robert E. Olds, "on a matment desired publicity on the alleg-The Claire Mattieu, sailing under ed action of Mexico in "spreading" Central America," the story conday before Christmas. Today she without the State Department as- ports will effectually prevent Sacalies in New Bedford harbor, de- suming official responsibility, Antained by federal customs officials. derson added, but subsequently the tion from Mexican sources, it is be-Associated Press did carry an arti- lleved, while the lifting of the em-

> "Responsibility" "If this is correct," said Wheeler. "It is needless to say it is reprehensible on the part of the State Department to give out a story which it refuses to sign its name of strangulation. to. It is reprehensible to ask any newspaper to circulate false prop-

aganda or propaganda against any have declared it a neutral zone. country with which we are on They similarly occupy Managua. friendly terms." Wheeler read Kellogg's single sentence denial of the charges as contained in a message to the

House. He then read Anderson's reply to Kellogg's denial. The senator referred to Anderson as a "newspaperman well

MANCHESTER'S CITY PETITION IS ENTERED

lips of General Smedley D. Butler, Not Exactly Threatening Suit First Step Taken In Getting sides in Nicaragua apparently were who departed from an address be-This Community.

Hartford, Jan. 6 .- A petition to the General Assembly asking a change in the designation of the "Town of Manchester" to the "City of Manchester", has been filed with the secretary of state. It is signed Ferguson and John Wallett.

A copy of the proposed legisla-

ganized baseball given a chance to for a change in its charter to alabsolve the two men without re-sorting to legal action." limits has been filed. limits has been filed.

The proposed act which would althat an ultimatum would be served low the Greenwich water company on Landis and yet he implied that the right of eminent domain over the possibility of legal action will the waters of the Mianus river has remain unless Speaker and Cobb been filed. It is entitled "an act to establish the rights of the Greenwich water company, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company in the waters of the Mianus river."

WITH MATRON'S COAT GOES TO MOVIES WITH PARENTS, DISAPPEARS

The legislature is to reconvene

next Thursday.

Durham Youth Strangely Missing After Visit to a Middletown Theatre.

Middletown, Jan. 6.—State po-lice are seeking Wilfred Martell 22 that purpose." Somerville, N. J., amounting to at a fortune of more than \$150,000;- fice when she found the garments Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Martell, Lilian went to jail from the Sep- tend a picture show. Unable to that have occupied mort of et the show ended he was gone and At the request of the State De blackmail her after her marriage, and who finally caused her husand to renounce her.

them singly or together. This quest the multi-millionaire tobacco king, it was indicated, will be left it was said today by Frank Remsen, band to renounce her.

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Somerset county have objected to alley where two young men robbed in trace has been found of him since.

Arms For Diaz, Blockade of Sacasa, Declared "Act of War" By Senator Norris; Latimer Given Authority To Close Ports, Bottling Up Liberals; Storm of Pro-

Washington, Jan. 6-Abandonment by the state department of the last pretense of neutrality in the Nicaraguan civil war-reflected by the lifting of the embargo on arms to the hard-pressed Diaz forces, and the landing of additional American marines to frustrate the advances of the Liberal revolutionists under Sacasa-aroused a veritable storm of opposition in the

test Aroused in Senate.

Senate today. "This is intervention," said Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee. "Under the circumstances and conditions existing

in Nicaragua it is nothing else." "It is an act of war." declared Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, while Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, asserted that "the mask is now off the State Department's policy." Wheeler has a resolution pending demanding the immediate recall of the marines from Nicaragua. To Close Sacasa's Port

The State Department, it was learned, has given Admiral Latimer, the American commander. blanket authority to close the ports at Puerto Cabezas Sacasa's canital and Rio Grande Bar, on the east coast, to the storing or movement of Liberal army supplies. With Bluefields also under American naval control as a neutral zone, the entire east coast is about bottled This bottling-up process of the sa receiving any arms and ammuni-

bargo will give Diaz access to unlimited American supplies. Unless Sacasa is able to break the bottle somewhere, it probably means that his revolution against

the American-backed Diaz will die American navel forces now occupy his capital, Puerto Cabazas, and the Diaz capital, more marines hav-

ing been landed yesterday. May Demand Kellogg First Secretary of State Kellogg appeared to be in for a rough time when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to explain his policy. There were even intimations today that open demands for his resignation will be

"This last act of the Secretary of State in permitting arms to be sent to Diaz while forbidding their shipment to the Liberals is unpardona-

ble," declared Senator Wheeler. "His former statements to the effect that we were not going to take ing the American people, but by reason of the success of the Liberals he has been forced to drop the mask.

"This is nothing more or less than intervention to save the crumbling Diaz regime. The wabbling policy of Secretary Kellogg and his attempts to deceive the public on this question have shown him to be entirely incompetent for the position he holds." There appeared considerable

Democratic backing of Wheeler's position. If the Democrats back his resolution for withdrawal of the marines solidly enough it might pass, for the insurgents are with For Restored Embargo

"The embargo should be restored," said Senator Copeland, Democrat of New York. "The United States should not be put in the position of encouraging war in a friendly state."

Meanwhile, the State Department preserved silence. There was nothing to add, it was said, to the statements simultaneously given out at the White House and State Department on Tuesday, which declared that American troops in Nicaragua were necessary to protect the treaty rights for the proposed canal across Nicaragua and the projected naval base at Fonseca

Senatorial critics of the administration's policy deriled these statements. They pointed out that the canal route has not even yet been surveyed, and ironica . suggested that the marines were "guarding a line on a map, being stationed in all parts of the little country for

More Forces Sent Washington, Jan. 6-More warships and marines were ordered rushed today to Nicaragua to reinforce the American naval forces

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks.

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Anaconda 47%	47 1/2	473
Am Smelt 139 %	139	1393
Am Smelt139 % Ameri Loc108	47 ½ 139 108	108
Am Car Fndy. 100	100	100
Atchison 1634	100 161%	1621
Balt & Ohio 107 %	10674	107
Reth St "B" . 4674	4634	463
Chandler 934	8 1/8	8 1
Chili Cop 34 %	341/2	345
Chandler 9 1/4 Chili Cop 34 1/8 Con Gas N Y .108 1/8	107%	1073
Col Fuel Iron . 45%	94 1/2	443
Ches & Ohio .1611/2	1611/2	1613
Con Design		
Erie 40 1/4	40	40
Erie 1st 52 %	52 %	525
Erie	85 1/4	863
Gen Elec 84%	83 %	. 839
Gen Mot 1541/8	152 %	1533
Gen Elec 84% Gen Mot 154% Gt North pfd . 80% Kenn Cop 61% Inspira Cop 25% Le Valley 100 Marine pr 38	801/4	80 1
Kenn Cop 61 %	6134	613
Inspira Cop 25 1/2	25	25
Le Valley100	9934	100
Nat Lead167	165 34	167
North Pac 781/2 N Y Central1411/4	781/4	78 9
N Y Central 1411/4	139 %	139
NYNH&H. 421/8	411/4	411
Pam Am Pet . 62	60 %	62
Pennsyl 57 %	571/8	573
Pierce Arrow . 22%	22 1/8	223
Pam Am Pet . 62 Pennsyl 57 1/2 Pierce Arrow . 22 3/4 Reading 95 Chi, R Is & Pa 70 1/4	941/2	95
Chi, R 18 & Pa 70 %	69	69
So Pacific 109 1/4 So Railway 125 %	108 72	1083
So Railway 125%	124 %	1249
Studebaker . 55 %	55 1/8	551
Union Pac160 %	160	1604
Studebaker . 55 ½ Union Pac 160 ½ U S Rubber . 61	59 %	597
U S Steel 155%	154%	1543
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Westinghouse 68 %	68	683
A. C.		

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 6-Opening Liberty bond quotations: 3 1/2 s, 101.12; 1st 4 % s, 102.29; 2nd 4 % s, 100.31; 3rd 4¼s, 101.17; 4th 4¼s, 103.-14; new 4¼s, 100.08; new 4s, 106.09 and new 3%s, 103.13.

DR. LACKEY TALKS

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with examples of stories that kept his audience in a constant roar of

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church spoke briefly before ajournment. He touched on the good work performed by the Men's League which he considered one of the most important parts of the work of the

FINDS KILLING ACCIDENT

Bridgeport, Jan. 6 .- That the

"SLOUGH" TAR TO BE SCRAPED OFF PLAYERS

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when Eddie Collins walked up and slapped him on the back. Weaver in Fold

Well, well, if it isn't old Eddie Collins," said Cobb, grinning broad- race tract. This is the second ly, "Glad to see you, Eddie, Understand you're one of us now. Welcome to the fold, Old Kid. Our membership is getting to be quite inclusive."

While Cobb, Collins and others scene took place. Buck Weaver, one of the ousted "Black Sox," moved timidly toward Ty Cobb. He and Cobb had not met since the famous world series scandal of 1919, the storm that carried young Weaver out of baseball.

Buck was reported to have accepted the invitation of Landis partly on the theory he would substantiate the story told by Risberg. Buck was obviously self-conscious as he moved toward his former mates.

Ty saw him coming, and perhaps observed his embarrassment. strong right arm shot out.

"Put, her there, Buck, how are you, boy? Haven't seen you since 1920," said Cobb warmly. The others were as cordial in their greetings to Weaver. The latter was quite moved by the welcome.

Sympathy for Boy There is considerable sympathy among ball players and fans hereabouts for Weaver. They feel that in a great measure he was the vicscandal carried him into baseball oblivion. He is fighting for rein-

statement. There was a little serious discussion among the assembled players, they seemed certain that no fair minded judge and public would accept the word of a discredited player against their own words. The banter continued throughout the session. One wag caused an uproar when he asked aloud:

"I wonder who's milking the

MARCONI MARRIAGE

cows while Risberg is away.' ROTA WILL DISSOLVE

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him if he proved faithless, maintaining that this was a condition placed upon the marriage. Although Count Boni de Castellane appeared personally before the Pope and was given permission to take his jected in 1911.

The count then introduced an appeal and additional evidence. Prince Del Drago, one of the bestmen at the wedding, gave evidence quite openly that "she married on shows for several years, has a He and three other young fellows the express condition to be free to string of fowls at the show now broke a window in Cheney hall last divorce him" if she found him un- going on. faithful. This statement was heard by Miss Kitty Cameron, an intimate

Jean de Castellane, brother of the bridegroom, made a sworn statement to this effect:

Boni believes that he will keep me for always, now, he will have me only as long as I wish, and when he is no longer a convenient husband I will divorce him." I told her that she should become a Catholic, to which she replied: 'For nothing on earth, because if I should become a Catholic I could not marry again and I want to be free to do SATURDAY'S CONCERT it when I like."

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WAR ON NICARAGUA SEEN IN U. S. ORDERS

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partment, orders were issued at the Navy Department today for the discruisers, the Marblehead and the

Cincinnati, for "special duty."
The disposition of these reinforcements was left to Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, the American control the Atlantic coast, while the Diaz government, with the aid heard them in their local concert evening will be under the leaderof the American naval forces, con-

trols the Pacific side, The dispatch of the additional cruisers and personnel was ordered in the face of the threatened Senate investigation and was attributed to the State Department's belief that the 160 marines new stationed at Managua, the Diaz capital, are not sufficient to protect American and

foreign interests. With todays' reinforcements, the United States will have six cruisers, seven destroyers, a transport ship the Argonne and a mine sweeper the Quill, in Nicaraguan waters, with a total fighting complement of some 3,000 men, marines and

bluejackets. This force, the State Department believes, will be sufficient to account not only for the safety of American and foreign/ lives and property but also to prevent the Sacasa Liberals from seizing Managua, the capital.

feath of Mrs. Lena Klembara, 42, who was shot and killed by the discharge of a pistol in the pocket of her husband's trousers last held tonight in the club rooms on Monday was accidental, is the find-ling today of Coroner John P. Phe-meeting there will be a luncheon senior class or may be recovered with the Poli Palace theater orchestra in fund that is being raised by the Hartford, and played in the Printing the Manchester City club will be seniors of the local High school. Tickets for the concert may be had ing to Manchester. He has also been from any of the members of the connected with the Poli Palace theater orchestra in Hartford, and played in the Printing that is being raised by the seniors of the concert may be had ing to Manchester. He has also been from any of the members of the connected with the Poli Palace theater orchestra in the Poli Pa ing today of Coroner John P. Phe- meeting there will be a luncheon senior class, or may be secured by famous bands in the state, and with and entertainment.

ABOUT TOWN

Colonel and Mrs. William C. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Conkey were among the Manchester people who attended the Gov-ernor's ball last night.

Contractor Hugo Kohls has the cellar in for a new 7-room colonial house on the Green Hill Terhouse started in that section within the last two weeks, Mr. Kohls is building it for himself.

The many friend of George Murdock are congratulating him on his were chatting affably, a touching new position as doorkeeper in the House of Representatives. Mr. Murdock will have a uniform and will be on the job every day that the House is in session. The position was secured for Mr. Murdock through the influence of Senator Robert J. Smith.

> Sergeant and Mrs. James P. Hynes were given a combined surprise and housewarming at their new home on Eldridge street yesterday afternoon. Members of the Ladies' Guild of St. James's church, of which Mrs. Hynes is a member, called in her absence, bringing with them a supply of good things for a substantial supper. They had the table all set and were ready to serve when she returned. Needless to say everybody had a jolly time. The ladies also presented Mr. and Mrs. Hynes with a handsome floor lamp.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community club tim of circumstances combined with | will be held at the school assemthe indiscreet but not dishonest bly hall tomorrow evening at 8 follies of extreme youth. Buck was sharp. Miss Ellen Reig will be in very young when the World Series charge of the entertainment to follow which will include several good numbers by Manchester Grangers. Dan Miller will furnish music for general dancing.

> last respects to their dead comrade, and Morgan streets, Hartford. Sherwood K. Martin.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in Hartford to George M. Pazianos, the Main street confectioner, and Anna G. Kopteron mills. The corporation now utilizes of 94 Windsor avenue, Hartford.

hearing Richard Crooks, the eminent tenor when he was guest solo- poration manufactures living room ist at the Men's Choral club concert suites, and their showroons, warelate in November, were delighted to house and shipping department are hear him in a variety of Scotch, all located in the Morgan street Irish and other songs via the radio buildings, an unusual feature being last evening.

ening at the Highland Park Com- Garber brothers that when it was case directly to the Rota, without munity clubhouse will be held to- on a sound financial basis, the em having it first heard by a diocesan morrow night instead. The reg- ployes would be permitted to becourt, his petition was finally re- ular monthly meeting of the Com- come partners in the business. munity Club will be this evening, with John V. Lambertson as the speaker.

Charles I. Balch is in New York this week attending the big poultry show at the new Madison Square was before the Manchester town eared she was making a mistake Garden. Mr. Balch who has not ex- court this morning on the technibut that in any case she declared hibited at the Boston or New York cal charge of breach of the peace.

> street is ill with an attack of bron- ding caught Gleason but the others chial pneumonia.

"On the eve of her marriage with my brother Miss Anna Gould told me, I am sorry I am to marry, but Boni has pressed so and insisted that I have given way, What reassures me is that I can divorce.

The walton of Strickland pleaded guilty and Judge Johnson, wishing to investigate the case a little further, continued it for a will make it his home as soon as completed. Mr. Walton recently sold his bungalow on Strickland Street. The sale was made the continued it for a week.

OUR MALE QUARTET street. The sale was made through the agency of Robert J. Smith.

James E. Rowland acted as prosecuting attorney in the town court this morning because of the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway.

Wesleyan Glee Club to Appear
At High School Hall Here;
Dance After Concert Dance After Concert.

legiate glee club champion. The Middletown singers have an The program for the entertainenviable reputation as concert ment will be given out later. commander in charge, and they artists. They have appeared in glee may be used, it was stated, either on the Atlantic or Pacific coasts of the country. The Sacasa Liberals other states. They are masters of choral singing, as all know who Army next Sunday afternoon and

last year. program has been arranged for the Long's first visit to Manchester. concert on Saturday evening. The She is at the present time associat-

and college selections. this year.

The Jibers, a male quartet comglee club, will pleo appear in sev-eral solo numbers. The Jibers last year were forced to respond to many encores. The Jibers this year are an even more capable quartet than they were last year.

After the concert there will be Serenaders, recognized as one of

telephoning the High school.

FOUR SCHOOLBOYS

IN 50 BURGLARIES

New York Lads of 14 and 15 Confess to Long List of Petty Breaks.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Four schooloys, one 14, the other three 15 years old, confessed to fifty burglaries today, according to police. John Murawaske, the youngest lleged burglar, had an unloaded revolver in his possession when ar-

rested, police said. The three other boys are Joseph Gorabowski, Charles Paskiowicz and Charles Zomaitis, all of Maspeth, Long Island.

Biggest Job \$25 The youthful quartet, fresh from sortie into a butcher shop where they obtained two watches, a fountain pen and change from the cash register, according to police, said that none of their burglaries amounted to more than \$25 for any single job. They specialized on candy stores.

ruit stores, cobbler's shops and similar establishments, detectives

GARBER BROTHERS BUSINESS CHANGES

Garber Brothers, conducting business in Hartford at Morgan and Market streets, Hartford and in New Britain at 215 Main street, have incorporated and have given their employes a financial interest All members of the YD club will in the business. In addition to the meet at the Army and Navy club businesses established in the two this evening at 7:30. They will go cities, the new corporation includes from there in a body to pay their the real estate holdings at Market

Beginning business four years ago, Garber Brothers took over 3 .-000 square feet of floor space in the building on Morgan street formerly used by the Cheney Silk 60,000 square feet of floor space Those who had the privilege of grown from three in 1923 to fortyand the number of employes has two at the present time. The corthat they are without display windows. When the business was es-The setback planned for this ev- tablished it was made known by

POLICE COURT

Walter Gleason, 19 years old night, in the southwest corner and gained entrance to the hall through Raymend Bidwell of Prospect the window. Policeman Aaron Radbecame mixed up in the crowd and could not be identified. Gleason E. P. Walton of Strickland pleaded guilty and Judge Johnson,

TO GIVE CONCERT

Assisted by Miss Beatrice Johnson, Reader, Local Singers to Appear at Swedish Lutheran Church.

The Manchester Male quartet will appear in the concert to be SURE TO BE TREAT given by Team No. 1 of the Luther League in the Swedish Lutheran church on Monday evening of next

cffort. With the male quartet will be What will be the red letter musi- Miss Beatrice Johnson, reader, cal event of the new year will take who will be heard in several numplace on Saturday evening of this bers. Miss Johnson is an accomweek in the High school auditorium plished reader and has given reci-400 marines, and two additional when the Wesleyan University Glee tations at various entertainments Club will give a concert. The Wesle- during the past year. She is a sisyan club is the national inter-col- ter of Jarle Johnson, baritone singer of the male quartet.

S. A. SERVICES

ship of Brigadier Henry Taylor and A most interesting and pleasing Mrs. Ensign Long. This will be Mrs. club will sing standard, humorous ed with the Army's social service department in Hartford, but was The Wesleyan string quartet will accompany the glee club and will be heard in several solo numbers. The quartet "went over big" here last year, and should prove as popular this rear which amounts to over 30 years has been in the New England states. He posed of the four test singers in the will speak at the local citadel at 3

CLARINET TEACHER William Brassill, clarinetist in the State theater orchestra, has announced that he is prepared to received a limited number of pupils dancing, for which the Wesleyan for the clarinet and saxophone. Mr. Brassill is an accomplished musithe best college jazz orchestras in cian, having been playing profes-the country, will play. The proceeds from this concert was for ten years connected with

Aimee's radio operator has finally shown up, this being further proof that receptivity is better in winter than in summer.

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VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM, "AMERICA'S SWEETHEART "VALENCIA" AT STATE

ray in "Valencia" Playing Tonight, Tomorrow and Sat-

Another vaudeville bill that will row and Saturday. The State has try in her many serial comedy prorather gotten the habit of putting ductions. Always she has been the on record breaking vaudeville bills. adorable little sweetheart that Manchester. Come and see it, and and tomorrow. By all means, see it. see if you don't think so. . .

The first act features the Sum- bling over with the exuberance of mers Duo in "An Aerial Novelty." youth is the part that Alberta Here are a couple that just love to Vaughn has to play in her latest re-Four Entertainers." Yassa, wese suttinly can entertain.

The Travers Douglas Co. pre-The Travers Douglas Co. pre-greater perfection than the volatile sents "Nothing But In Comedy." a little star has succeded in doing. it. Laughs, laughs, laughs and still She is everything, from the irresis-

some laughs. Pisano and Landau follow in "The Laugh Makers." These two nified little pauper princess that is are another couple of fun makers far too high and mighty to admit of the first water. The headliners that she loves an ordinary Ameriwill be the Dancers from Clownland can millionaire. The story by Harry in a beautiful and snappy act, Hoyt is absolutely ideal for Alberta, "Singing and Dancing Bits." This and she takes every opportunity in Is a bright presentation with plenty a plot brimming over with rare of snappy steps and plenty of good chances for the richest humor. The

Mae Murray, the star who took princess is introduced to a pair of America by storm in "The Merry society crooks who are impersonat-Widow," has scored again in an- ing-herself and her father. The other picture ringing with the picture is a triumph of direction for charm of the waitz a the fire of Phil Rosen and the cast is just romance intermingled with bright about as good as it can be, included bits of humor. "Valencia" is fully are Dan Makarenko, Hariand Tuckas great a picture as it was a song. er, Frank Leigh, Jane Thomas, If you know the song and like it, Cora Williams, Rosa Gore and see the picture and you'll like it Sheila Hayward. the vaudeville tonight, tomorrow actors, Lionel Barrymore, is featur-

With several thousand men, wo- makes up a double bill. In "The men aand children, in the gay cos- Bells" Barrymore has a role which tumes of Spain, enacting a part of calls for much precision and broad the population of Varcelona, one of humor. Barrymore takes this part the most colorful spectacles ever staged for the screen was directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki for Mae into the field of true stage classics lery became involved in an argustarring vehicle "Va-

duction of the Barcelona docks and before the great courtyard, and depicted the arrival and public wela role played by Roy D'Arcy, of genius. In Barrymore, the Chadwick come of the governor of the city,

This is one of a number of vivid and spectacular scenes in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, nce of Spain with Miss Murin the role of a fiery charmer of a Spanish circus. The cast includes Lloyd Hughes in the princi- supporting roles. Among those in pal male role, Roy D'Arcy, Max the important parts are Edward Barwyn, Michael Vavitch, Michael Phillips, Lola Todd, Gustay von pals. Visaroff, and others of note.

DOUBLE FEATURES AT THE RIALTO

"The Shining Adventure" and "With Daniel Boone Through the Wilderness" On Same

It is not often a director is able definitely to give the widely hearlded "human touch" to a motion pic-Five Select Acts and Mae Mur- Alberta Vaughn Has Lead In ture production but that is what "The Adorable Deceiver" has been done to "The Shining Adventure" which heads a double Showing at Circle Today and feature program showing at the Rialto today and tomorrow. Here is a story that carries through its "America's Sweetheart" is the entire footage those homely little In all probability be a record name that has been given Alberta touches which makes the people in smasher is the one that is showing Vaugh. She has won the way to it seem rather going thru the exat the State theater tonight, tomor- millions of hearts all over the coun- periences than mere actors portraying a story. "The Shining Adventure" holds interest through simplicity and charm. Percy Marmont There is always a record to be everyone just loves. And now is cast in the role of a philanthropic broken and a new one to be set, so "America's Sweetheart" comes into doctor who is devoting his life to this week's bill is not dismayed in her own in a feature length picture alleviating of distress among the least. It will go right ahead ture, "The Adorable Deceiver," the poor. Thru the endeavors of Dr. and establish another record in which is showing at the Circle today MacLean (Marmont) a poor girl takes her rightful place among society and an indifferent woman A degnified little princess bubis shown that charity means much more than the mere giving away of money. The picture is delightfully be up in the air. Then comes the Four Chocolate Dandies. or "The Surely no-one is better fitted than being the case it should appeal to she to do this difficult feat and it is Manchester theatergoers. Mabel certain that no-one could do it to Ballin plays opposite Percy Mar-

The second feature is called With Daniel Boone Through the tible little rascal that cannot resist Wilderness." The role of Daniel poking fun at everyone to the dig-Boone is capably portrayed by one of his lineal descendants "Roy Stewart". The picture tells, in a graphic manner the privations and valorous deeds performed by the greatest of all American pioneers, raniel Boone. The story is authentic in every detail and Boone's encounters with the savages in "dark choicest comedy comes when the Kentucky" forms the background for the tale. The renegade, Simon Gerty one of the most infamous characters the frontier has ever produced as well as other notables of Boone's time are portrayed by an excellent supporting cast. A comedy and a news reel will also be shown.

FIGHT WITHIN FIGHT

Spectators at Cheney Hall Get So Excited They Want to Try It

What might have culminated in a serious fight was averted last night at the amateur bouts at Chen This initial Barrymore invasion ey hall when spectators in the gal-

so, it is not amiss to predict that at the time hurried up to the gal of the whole affair was that the of highly competent players for the men involved were in such a lofty position that everybody in the 'orchestra" could see the princi-Seyfertitz, Otto Lederer, Boris Kar-

Cooke, Lorimer Jornston and Laura "BEN HUR", TOPIC OF SERMON TALK

Rev. F. C. Allen to Lecture On Gen. Wallace's Famous Book Sunday Evening.

"Ben Hur" is the subject chosen for the third in the series of sermon-lectures which Rev. Frederick C. Allen will give at the Second Congregational church Sunday evening at 8 p. m. This is very timely as the motion picture from the book by Gen. Lew Wallace is now being shown twice daily to capacity audiences at Parsons' theater, Hartford. Saturday's performances will complete a phenomenal run of two weeks with all seats reserved and sold in advance. This \$4,000,000 spectacle which

has been shown for over a year past in New York is just now being released to other cities and is without doubt one of the very greatest motion pictures ever produced. Those who have seen it at Parsons' pronounce it marvelous.

The slides for the sermon-lecture are taken from the Metro-Goldwyn picture, with Ramon Navarro, May McAvoy and others of the strong cast, and vividly picture life in the time of Christ, featuring the autocracy of the Roman rulers, the distress of the humble poor and licentiousness of the rich. It shows the galley slaves chained to their posts, the perils of piracy and the famous charlot race. Over all, is the influence of the great teacher, whose life is suggested with reverence. The volunteer choir will furnish

CORRECTING AN ERROR.

special music.

In the rush of preparing copy for daily newspapers, every item submitted by other than staff members cannot be verified. This happened Tuesday when someone, identity unknown, submitted an account of a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alderman of Highland street. There was no party, The Herald is informed by Mr. and Mrs. Alderman as they were out of town at the time. An investigation is being made to trace the authorship of the erroneous re-

The census at the Memorial hospital today was reported as 38. No accidents or births were reported.

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at the suggestion of one of the Do- The Prince, who is an invet minion Premiers recently in Lon-don, has taken up the card game of fore tried to reduce his tobac "Patience" as a cure for smoking, lowance without success.

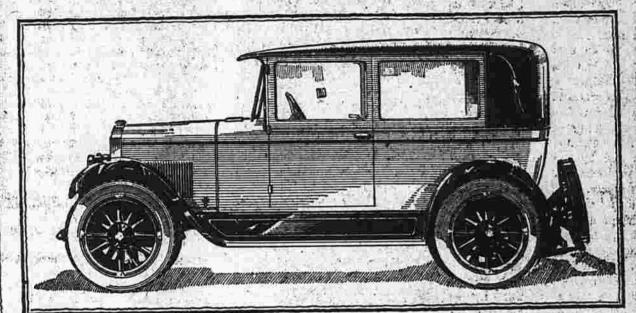
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

WE HAVE HOPE.

It is difficult to believe that the authorities of the Connecticut Power Company are indifferent to the perfectly obvious fact that since the transfer of the Manchester trolley terminal facilities to Hartford the service on this division of its properties has suffered damage. The Connecticut company is in business to make money. It cannot make money unless its cars carry passengers. They cannot carry passengers if they are tied up by acproper provision for relief or or who in all ways, by a good ness air pervades the entire secspeedy repair. They cannot possibly make as much money with cars running off schedule as with cars running regularly and dependably. They cannot get the fares of people left behind because their overcrowded cars will carry no more. And finally they cannot make money from patrons whom they compel to buy automobiles or keep in constant use automobiles which they wuold prefer to use only occasionally.

As business men the authorities of the Connecticut company must, of course, understand these things fully as well as anybody else. And so it is inconceivable that it is the intention of the company to allow Manchester, which has paid the company well for good service in he past, to quit paying it now because the service is so bad.

For this reason we have considerable faith that steps will be speedily taken by the Connecticut company, either to turn squarely about and undo the consolidation step recently taken and restore the Manchester terminal on its old basis, frankly admitting that the experiment is a failure, or at least to make some arrangement whereby a stalled car in Manchester will not have to wait an hour or two for relief from Hartford.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. We have no puppet governor in this state-no lay figure, content with looking wise and with being addressed in memorializing letters as "Your Excellency"-but an exeand as her captain, directing the "rebel" faction with arms ship-

That part of the message-and it is no inconsiderable part-which right and we insist on our determideals with the pay-as-you-go prin- nation, Mexican and American guns ciple, hardly calls for comment. We will flash at each other. As a great should say that already that prin- naval power we shall run no risk Of a life that for thee was resignciple has been adopted by the en- except that we shall risk the lives tire state as the one right way of of our sailors and marines. After- Yes, weep, and however my foes conducting the finances of Connec. ward, perhaps, the lives of our soiticut- it has vindicated itself so diers, invading Mexico. completely as to become part of the unwritten constitution of the com- one which we are now breeding I have been but too faithful to thee, monwealth. On that score Gover- will be the most unpopular, by nor Trumbull has already achiev- far, we have ever engaged in.

message on which we find ourself to hold his peace and pay his war In my last humble prayer to the in disagreement with the governor taxes, unless he be of draft age, -and we do not appear to be when he will stand a chance of Thy name shall be mingled with alone. That is the creation of a helping to fight it. But until we are Oh! blest are the lovers and 10—Prize fighting. attorney-general who shall be ap. ism which is afraid to speak The days of thy glory to see; pointed by the governor instead of against it. being chosen by election as now. This is a proposal which calls for our own making on our hands, let very close examination from many us cease all twaddle of advice to angles and, at the outset, the pre- the nations of the world to seek ponderance of argument would the ways of peace. Just now we are seem to rest with a continuance of following the course of imperialthe present system, at least so far ism, the theory that might makes as the popular election of the right. That is what led to 1914.

state's law head is concerned. Just one other matter seems to stand out from the mass of the governor's well considered proposals-the appointment of a comwater rights. It strikes us that this lecturer. is a business several times as im-

posed coal commission.

special mission to look after her actual killing and so hunts mostly interests in this relation almost with the camera; so he is brave as goes without saying. But she needs well as enterprising. He is coming at the same time a definite policy to Connecticut, presently and will for the guidance and authority of lecture in Hartford on the 16th of that commission or whatever it this month. may be. We have our doubts as

to the wisdom of creating a water dancing-says he is too tall. rights commission with anything like full power to commit the state to a policy of its own. Because we You hear so little of him and there have not only to guard Connecticut's rights, in this business, but the rights of the people of Connecticut. It would serve us poorly to save our flowage rights from the hogging of Massachusetts interests, only to turn them over to the ex-

ploitation of Connecticut profiteers. The governor should get every support in the extension of the powers of the Motor Vehicle Department, in his proposal 'to do away with the fee system in public was a place of smells-not odors office, in his advocacy of systematic -the tenement broods crowded its reforestation and of co-operation with the New England council in the development of agriculture. We are inclined to believe that his advocacy of a single headed state police commission is just plain good sense. And we believe he rises to the heights in courage and sanity when he declares that laws, unenforceable because not supported by public opinion, ought to come off ket reports from a marble building. the statute books.

On the whole the message is exceptionally constructive and exceptionally able.

CRIME ON THE RUN.

Nobody labors under the impression that in Jimmy Walker the many, measures up to his job. But tion. one thing Walker did-whether of his own initiative or that of George Olvaney or somebody else-he gave the big town a real head for its police department.

It is a year since the tricky and roundabout Mr. Enright retired from this position, along with that hollow thunderbolt Mayor Hylan.

holdups, wholesale criminal activist is pointed out to visiting tourists. ties that cost the decent people of the community millions of dollars every year for the eight years of Hylan and Enright, have become, by comparison with former days, against the steady increase of sky- course, when Republicans in Consingularly infrequent.

change that the insurance men of would keep buildings from being and that the surplus would go in the city publicly congratulated upon which they are located. As, tional debt. nigh irrepressible. And so sturdy the sky. and consistent a Republican newspaper as the Herald Tribune goes

fully equal to his big job. McLaughlin is an example of what can be done by putting a man impossible to get people to and of genuine strength and ability to from the spot. the kind of an office for which he is fitted better than are other men.

- MAKING A WAR.

the United States has entered the may rise. And a considerable frac- fight before they abandon hope of a cutive with brains that he uses and path that leads to war. We have tion of Manhattan is worried. a public spirit and concern for the entered into the politics of a forgood of the commonwealth which eign state with force and arms. We are a guiding principle. Governor have released our munitions em-Trumbuil's message to the General bargo in the interest of one faction Assembly shows that. He speaks at of the Nicaraguan people and we once as a pilot, pointing the course order a blockade against anof the ship through safe waters, other faction. Mexico is backing the ments. As a sovereign power she has that right. If she insists on her

No war is a "popular" war. The

Once we are in it there will be There is just one point in the nothing for any American to do but

Meantime, with this business of

A LONG PRINCE.

Slipping into America as quietly, almost, as an immigrant, Prince William of Sweden, sailor, explormission with power to protect the er, sportsman and yachtsman, state's interests in New England comes to be America's first royal

A long, slim man with a broad portant as, if you please, the pro- smile like a Minnesota farm hand, in carbonates and sulphates of this prince gives promise of being soda, as well as lodine and bro-That there is room for much a most interesting visitor. He is a A poultry food will also be shenanegan in the ultimate dis- big game hunter-and the first we manufactured from the seaweed held in which a prize is to be some other spring at the base of the of the so-called harem posal of New England water rights have ever known to agree with and the new industry will give awarded for the best design for rocky hill near the old mill, like skirt has been forbidden by one is not to be doubted. That Connec- Stuart Edward White in declaring much-needed employment to the is- shields or armor to protect hors- the one here pictured. ticut needs to keep her eyes wide the African buffato to be the most landers. The majority of the male es from bulls' horns.

He doesn't care much about It is our fancy that America is

going to like this type of prince. is after all so much of him.

'Mulberry Bend" was almost prideful of its poverty. Sight-seeing bus megaphoners

pointed to its tawdy tenements, it street, and gangsters . made it a battleground.

Things change in Manhattan with the speedy "now-you-see-itnow-you-don't" of the old-fashioned magician.

The other day I wandered down to the bend after an absence of a few months. Just off Hester street, heart of the old East Side, I heard a telegraph ticker clicking off mar-

The battered old stores have become centers of a new commercial belt wherein may be found all the Italian wares from olive oil to spumoni. The old fish dealers now have trim looking tanks in front of their places and the fish that once flopped in the windows, now swim in fresh water where all may see. Food of all sorts tempt from great city of New York has a may- the showcases and a modern busi- small part to the intelligent activi-

> Old Mulberry bend is gonedistricts pass!

New York, which found itself blase on the subject of skyscrapers, now finds even its jaded imagination whetted by the announc ment of a new 108-story building. A building stretching a quarter And in the course of that compara- of a mile into the air! Thousands tively short period the grip of the pass the spot on 42d street where gangster upon New York has been it is to be located and stare into great boon to large taxpayers and the vacant space, trying to visualize this mountain of steel and Huge loft robberies, gigantic stone. Already the plot of ground

It is mentioned casually that such a building will cost \$22,000,-

So marked, so emphatic is the works diligently for laws that ing to be any tax reduction at all Commissioner McLaughlin on his one by one, the new tiants rise, a "This means," says the National success in suppressing crime where committee gets new battlers to Association of Manufacturers in crime had come to be believed well wage war against this invasion of special bulletin, "that the present

They point out that the New bringing grey hairs to many heads, 1926 and following years. clean out of its way to add its will become more and more involvfelicitations to the one Tammany ed as these buildings rise. They official who is really a big man argue that such buildings can hold be made known promptly." given neighborhood it is almost ests.

> Elevator problems also are raissteel cables.

No one seems to know where it In its course in Central America will stop, or how high buildings to give the Republicans a good

-GILBERT SWAN.

When he who adores thee has left but the name Of his fault and his sorrows be-

Oh, say wilt thou weep, when they darken the fame

may condemn Thy tears shall efface their decree; For, Heaven can witness, though guilty to them,

With thee were the dreams of my earliest love: Every thought of my reason was thine:

friends who shall live But the next dearest blessing that Heaven can give Is the pride of thus dying for thee.

-T. Moore: Pro Patria Mori. SCOTCH BURN SEAWEED TO GET VALUABLE ASH FOR VARIOUS PRODUCTS

Oban, Scotland .- The very seaweed on their impoverished shores is likely to bring prosperity in a measure, to the unhappy islanders of Luing, Argyllshire.

Hugh McCowan, a Cullipool merchant, is building a large factory Epiphany to Lent, begins. at Luing for the manufacture of kelp, the commercial product of seaweed. The ash residue from the seaweed ,burned slowly at a low heat, is very valuable, being rich



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 6 .- If you have any ideas regarding the disposition of the \$400,000,000 government surplus, you might, as well send them to Congress or to President

ernment workers.

They argue that there might not be anywhere near so large a surplus had they not co-operated wholeheartedly with the administration economy program.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, claiming that its members have participated in national prosperity and improved economic conditions less than any other group in the country, consequently suggests that the members be made the beneficiaries of a federal profit-sharing scheme somewhat similar to that operated for employes by some business concerns.

They would have Congress transdiscriminations.

"The present healthy condition of

tax rebate plan protested that it would give the average taxpayer hardly any relief, but would be a

But it is not so generally men- was doomed to failure. The prospect tioned that actual hostility exists became even more dismal, of touchers. A strong organization gress decided that there wasn't gohigher than the width of the street its entirety toward retiring the na-

York traffic problem, already to 13 1-2 per cent on the business of

corporate relief to be effective must such a vast number of persons | So Congress probably is now. that when several are built in a hearing from the business inter-

> It's the Democrats who promise cut which will take care of the surplus. It is rather to be feared, however, that much good time and effort will be wasted in an attempt to start off with a slash at the tariff, for a tariff cut is one thing the party in power is not likely to

> figured out that an equal division of \$400,000,000 among all the people of the United States would give nearly \$4 to each man, woman and child and that \$4 will buy two or chree pairs of socks.

TEST ANSWERS

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

mic page.

1-"Tad" Jones. 2-Spain. 3—Prexy. 4-Red and violet.

5-Charles. 6-Hirohito. 7-Urbana, Illinois.

8-Nathaniel Hawthorne.



Feast day of the Epiphany or manifestation" of Christ. Birthday anniversary of jamin Franklin.

Ben Johnson's masque of "Hy men" was performed before the court of England, 1606. The period of carnival, from

SPAIN MAKES ARMOR FOR HORSES IN BULL FIGHTS

Madrid .- The government has decided to take measures to lessen the cruelty to horses engaging in bullfighting. An official competition will be



Others are getting their suggetions in and tomorrow may be too

The government employes, for instance, have entered their bid. They think the \$400,000,000, or some of it, ought to be spent on salary increases for underpaid gov-

late some of the surplus into higher salaries, proper administration of the 1923 Classification Act and abolition of inequalities and alleged

the national treasury is due in no says Luther C. Steward, president of the federation. "A reasonable Mulberry street of romantic flavor increase in expenditures for peris no more. One by one the old sonal service would bring the compensation of federal employes morenearly on a fair footing with other wage earners in comparable positions and would not constitute a drain on national finances."

Opponents of President Coolidge's

Manufacturers apparently felt that insofar as they were concerned, this would be true. Considerable genuine grief was to be noted among them when it soon became apparent that the tax rebate plan

corporate rate of 13 per cent will. under the present act, be increased

"Your reaction to refusal of any

Strangely enough, the party generally credited with paying the ed and serious debates are held least attention to "Big Businest" concerning the strength of the is leading the fight for tax reduc-

The Socialists have doubtless

What memories cling about some favorite and well-remembered

Perhaps it bubbled up through he sand in some hollow at the edge of the meadow, with alders growing close about on all sides except where it was kept clear for access. About it grew the meadow grasses, and sweet flags, and blue irises.

Frogs with green backs and creamy white throats, and huge refreshing. The years slip by, and outstanding eyes tinged with brown crouched motionless on the many departed scenes, but always bank. One was careful not to startle these clear springs will recall to them for they rolled the clear

On Hot Summer Days Here we went on hot summer days, while fishing along the brook that then seemed so wide, and now has shrunken so. Later, when weary from swinging the scythe through thick weedy grass, we took frequent drinks from its clear well. Or perhaps we are thinking of

open and her fists clenched is pretty sure. That she needs a commission or some other factor with a hunter who shrinks just a little at



Here Is A Solid Carload Of New

OMFORT in the living room spells New Year

happiness for all the family and there's com-

fort lurking in every cushion of the new living room

pieces just received. If you have waited until

after the holidays to select your new davenport or

A new 3 piece suite comes

The davenport,

with Queen Anne feet and

roll arms like the arm chair

and davenport sketched

arm chair and wing chair

are covered all around with

taupe mohair-rose back-

ground-and one side of

seats are in a harmonizing tapestry with shades of

taupe, brown, blue and mul-

berry! Pieces sold separate-

A cogswell chair to match

The first suite described

also comes in another choice

of tapestry on reverse side

of seat cushions, at the same

Another new Queen Anne

type suite comes with a sol-

id mahogany carved mould-

ing along the fronts of each

piece. The upholstery is of

taupe mohair-rose back-

ground- with reverse side

of seat cushions in a taupe,

tan and mulberry figured

tapestry. Davenport, arm

chair and wing chair,

\$358.20 net.

price, \$828.50 net.

with luxurious down cush-

ion, \$108 net.

ly 1f desired, \$328.50 net.

above.

Comfort Corner

This is primarily a man's grouping but mother and daughter will steal many an afternoon's rest. in its luxurious depth. The Cogswell—with down cushion—is in taups mohair and harmonizing tapestry, \$117, while the down cushioned ottoman to match is \$85.55.

The same suite with a figured frieze in- tones of taupe, brown and mulberry on reverse side of seat cushions, 3 pieces, \$860 nct,

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chairs, then your wait has been well worth while for

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er combinations. Finest Watkins quality construc-

tion throughout upholstered in our best grades of

coverings. Drop in and see them tomorrow, sure!

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A decidedly new combination of covers on a Queen Anne davenport consists of a striped frieze with seat cushions in a harmonizing tapestry, \$197.10 net.

A cogswell chair to match this davenport, with down filled cushions costs \$108

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the borders their lovely presence.

grew to the meadow rill beneath

whose grassy banks the bright-

spotted trout lurked for careless

With Changing Seasons

each favorite meadow, or hillside,

or ravine had its fountain. In the

beauty; in summer, bright blossoms

were reflected in its clear depths;

in autumn the woods about it blaz-

ed with the red and gold of maple

and birch and poplar: in winter,

snow cornices overhung its margin.

But always, at all seasons its

water was the same, clear, cool and

with them bring recollections of

our minds some of our dearest

memories. They are fountains of

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of the municipal councils in Aus-

TURKEY PUTS BAN ON

youth.

cricket or grasshopper.



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PERFECT ATTENDANCE In the mossy carpet at the base of the rock-wall the wood-violets AT THE GREEN SCHOOL reared their blue flowers. From it flowed the tiny stream that fed by branches from other springs soon

The following pupils of the Manchester Green school have been present every session during the To this spring, too, we came, for fell term;

ler, Dorothy Straughan, James springtime, save for the moss and Fish, Howard Mohr, Edward Walhe evergreen, it was alone in its ters. Grade 2, room 2 .- Amelia And rulot, Ernest Andergon, Joseph

Grade 1, room 1 .- Jessie Schal-

Baldwin, Vernon Callis, Clifford Gieseche, Ronald Sherwood. -Grades 3 and 4, room 3. Doris Anderson, Lillian Anderson, Helen Fish, Elizabeth Goslee, Rho-Wallace, Edward Baldwin, Nebie Berello, William Dumas, George Fitch, Edward Perkins, Raymond

Grades 4 and 5, room 4 .- Louise Anderson, Dolly Fitch, Ethal Phelps, Williamina Ristau, Eleanor Wallace, Walter Buckley, Dexter French, Carl Walter Grades 5 and 6, room 5 .- Alma

Andrulot, Virginia Baldwin, Olga Hublard, Ethel Mohr, Alice , lell, Doris Van Deck, Albert Berello. Grades 7 and 8, room 6 .- Edith Andrulot, Sundi Dackille, Heleh Clson, Ella Peckham, Bernice A spray of hemlock hung down tolia, and local women have been Phelps, Eleanor Prentice, Virginia

TROOP 5 WINS Last Thursday evening Troop No. 1 and 5 met at the Holliste street school in the fir t contest of chester troops. Both troops showed enthusiasm and a friendly spirit in each event.

Charles Morse, assistant scout executive and David Goldberg, both of Hartford Council were judges > da Mohr, Ellen Phelps, Ruby Wil-sc., Madeline Wallace, Marjorie that they had been well trained making it rather difficult for the

At the final cou t cop 5 was the winner with 20 points and Troop 1 with 10. The schedule of events and scores were as followed

Rescue Race Morse Signaling ... Staff Race Human Obsta. Race. 0

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Fasheen and Butterfield Foulard dresses in the lot. Absolutely guaranteed fast color, Mostly dark shades for immediate wear. Sizes 36 to 50.

Main Floor

One Lot of \$5.98 Hats

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Muslin Underwear

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$1.49 and \$1.98 PRINCESS SLIPS

99c

Lace or hamburg trimmed-double hem. Plain white only. A dandy slipfor only 99c.

\$2.98 to \$4.98 SILK PRINCESS SLIPS Good quality silk slips that are a wonderful buy at \$1.98. Colors: dark brown, peacock blue and henna. \$1.98 SLIPS

Lingette and sateen slips in dark colors.

\$2.98 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS Good looking flannelette pajamas in fancy stripes of blue and rose. Strictly tailored.

\$2.98 AND \$3.98 SILK 2.98 AND \$3.98 SILK \$1.98 CHEMISES Crepe de chine chemises in either tailored or lace-trimmied models. Some of these are the Willa Loom chemises-noted for their wearing qualities.

\$1.49 MUSLIN GOWNS 99c shades of flesh and honeydew. Also a few

white gowns in the lot. STEP-INS 99c \$1.98 CHEMISES AND chemises and step-ins. ODD LOT OF

BRASSIERES 25c
Values in the lot up to \$1.00. Discontinued models. Not all sizes in each make.

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\$7.98 ROGERS' SILVERWARE SETS \$4.98 26 piece set. Ten year plate. The set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, sugar spoon, and butter knife. Packed in a gift box. \$1.98 MAHOGANY CLOCKS Small size mahogany finished clocks. \$1.00 BULB BOWLS

\$1.49 BULB BOWLS Contains three Needles 99c Contains three Narcissus bulbs. NONICK TABLE TUMBLERS 39c Packed in carton of six. TABLE TUMBLERS 69c Dozen Plain optic glassware.

TUMBLERS 89c Dozen Cut designs. CUP SAND SAUCERS 6 for \$1.98 Very pretty decorated cups and saucers of

fine china. WHITE ENAMELED BATHROOM MIRRORS REDUCED 39c MIRRORS

de and see Marphone 59c and 69c MIRRORS 45c \$1.49 and \$1.69 MIRRORS \$3.50 "WEAR-EVER"

TEA KETTLES \$2.98 Four quart size. 75c "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM CAKE PANS 59c Square Pan.

MINUM PUDDING PANS 50c 70c "WEAR-EVER" ALU-EXTRA SPECIAL!

\$1.69 GLASS SHELVES

24 inch size with nickle brackets, very special at this price. For the Bathroom.

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FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. pota-toes. Frank Williams, Buckland. Tel. 989-23.

FOR SALE—10 black Jersey Giants \$30. 10 Buff Plymouth Rocks, \$30. Mated up for breeding. Prize stock. 2 Belgian does and 9 young, \$8: 4 fine police pupples, \$25. John H. Cheney, Andover Road.

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FOR SALE—Building lot 60 by 150 feet, on one of Manchester's nice residential streets, three minutes walk from Main street, gas and sewer in from Alain Street, gas and front of lot. Owner needs cash. For quick sale will sell for 1750. Call Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, upstairs, bath, hot water, lights, etc. Apply at 29 Griswold street. Ready Jan. 15. Rent \$18.

TO RENT-Two-car garage 20x20. Price reasonable if taken at once. Apply 136 Summer street. Phone 1877. FOR RENT-Garage at 35 Garden street. Telephone 602.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, at 82 Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12 TO RENT-Garage at 51 Russell street. Telephone 433-4.

FOR RENT-Five room flat up-stairs, steam heat furnished; also two car garage. Apply 92 Russell street. TO RENT-3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

FOR RENT-Three room flat with steam heat next to Pagani Bros' store. Apply at the store.

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

FOR RENT-Five room tenement with modern improvements, on Brainard street, near Main, price \$20 per month. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

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

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

FOP REN'T-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

WANTED

WANTED-Position by a licensed barber in town. Phone 658-5. WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner,

WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework and care of baby. Phone 1685.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester.

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

LOST

LOST

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 25010 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was seen for the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicte book principal speaker of the evening. reported lost with a crew of eleven LOST-Brown and black police

LOST—Sum of money on West Side yesterday afternoon. Reward. Finder call 2220. Peter Jackmore, 164 present.

A chicken a la bing supper will

LOST—Black and tan male police dog. Finder please call 228-3. Mrs. Mullin.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Tecumseh (4)



In 1811 General Harrison was ordered to prepare for action against the Indians, while Tecumseh was in the south. Indian warriors were assembling for action on the banks of the Tippecance, a river in Indiana, where Tecumseh's brother, the Prophet, had set up a town and an Indian government.



The crack of a sentry's rifle on Nev. 7, 1811, started the battle. The Indians charged the white volunteers.



stood firm. The Indians. relying on the magic charms the Prophet had given them, fought



Harrison dashed up and down the lines of soldiers. He rode a white horse and remained as cool as though on dress parade. The battle was short. After a few minutes of desperate fighting the Indians were bested and the Prophet discredited among his own countrymen. It was a death blow to Tecumseh's (Continued.)

News of our Neighbors

HEBRON

condition for the sport.

home.

her home here.

bert on Monday.

days or more.

Willimantic.

Sunday evening.

George Fabel of the Grayville

The Misses Estelle and Gladys

Miss Florence E. Smith return-

school in West Hartford, having

spent her mid-winter vacation at

Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gil-

Center, was taken on Monday to

St. Joseph's hospital in Williman-

tic for treatment. She has been

Mrs. Frank Davis has gone to

East Hampton to assist in the care

of Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance who is

recovering from a recent operation.

Tuesday after a vacation of ten

the Center school was 95 per cent.

the work as teacher for the rest of

the school year beginning next

IN RUSSIAN STORM

ing-Armenian Quake. Vic-

Moscow, Jan. 6 .- The death toll

in the storms which have swept

Russia during the past two days

Five vessels swept out into the

Black Sea with their crews are be-

four workmen killed and several

tims in Misery.

Schools of the town opened on

The attendance for the month of

The Misses Janet and Lois Pen-

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

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

WTIC

FOUND

FOUND—Sheep skin coat, owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Elliot, 75 Henry street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford light delivery in perfect condition, first \$125 takes it. Ford sedan in A No. 1 condition, \$150 cash. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street. Telephone 374.

MISCELLANEOUS

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, direct to wearer. Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Mancheter. Phone 1221-2.

11:45 A. M.-Farm Flashes. FOR SALE—Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 97 Wells street, Phone 154-3.

..... Friml Sunset Brewer Cuban Dance Cervantes burned to the ground. Mr. Bar-Chanson Joyeuse Ravina row's wife was formerly Miss Ril-Swing SongBarns la Caotes, a daughter of Mr. and Extase D'AmourRoze Mrs. Ellsworth Coates, of this Barcarolle from "The Tales of town. Hoffman" Offenbach The young people of Hopevale

Le'Retour Bizet had a skating party on an over-Minuet Paderewski flowed meadow a morning or two Serenade Tarenghi ago. The ice was in splendid Someone to Watch Over Me Gershwin Don't Forget Hanley section of the town is ill with grip. Love's Wistfulness . . Bartholmy Intermezzo Pittoresque .Kocian Broome gave a party to a number

In a Little Spanish Town Wayne at their father's home in Hopevale. Selection from "Princess Pat" | Miss Estelle has returned to Union Herbert College in South Lancaster, Mass. 6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert. Hotel and Miss Gladys has \returned to

Chanso i Joyeuse Ravina Andante Sostenuto Bargiel Canzonetta Godard At Dawning Cadman Vienna Life Waltzes ... Strauss 25-News.

30-Cliftonian Concert from the Club Palais Royal. 00-Mid-week Religious Sing-Boy Choir of forty voices. Trinity Church, New Haven, Conn. -Staff Artists Period-Elsie M. Palmer, Violinist; Charlotte Gould, Accompanist and Evelyn Marcil. Contralto; Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

Violin-Selection from "Flora Bella" seriously ill for several weeks. Schwarzwald Gianna Mia from "The Firefly" Friml Miss Palmer

Contralto-Greetings Girometta (My Sweetheart) Sibella Miss Marcil

Violin-Machtstuk Schumann Miss Palmer

Pupils perfect in attendance for the month were Gussie Frankel. "Ombra Mai Fu" from "Xer-Mary Gonci, Elton Brook, Billy xes" Handel Hudak, Edward Pomprowitz, Grace (with violin obligato) Rathbun, Olga Stanek and Stephen Karas. Mrs. Bottomley of Willi-Miss Marcil mantic, has been engaged as sub-00-Outlet Owlets. 8:30-Capitol Theatre Presentastitute for this week. A young man from Montville will take up

tion. 10:00-Weather. 10:05-Studio Program. 10:30-Romeo Society - Orchestra. 11:00-News.

SPECIAL INVITE

Fourteen 50-Year-Service Men 150 NOW DEATH LIST Of Cheney Brothers to At tend Get Together Banquet

A special invitation has been sent to the fourteen fifty-year-ser vice employees of Cheney Brothers | Five Ships With 50 Men Missto attend the next meeting of the Get Together Club which will be

held at Cheney hall, January 13.

There are nine active fifty-yearservice men on Cheney Brothers' payroll which is said to number approximately 4,350 employees. They are William Barrett, Benjamin Cadman, Andrew Dunn, William Dunn, George Ferris, Frank has now reached 150. The storms, Saunders, Walter Saunders, Er- which have been of hurricane force, nest Sault and John Trotter. Those have done great damage throughout who have retired from active ser- the Caucasus and along the Black vice are Samuel Anderson, Robert Campbell, Alfred Hyde, James Hutchinson and Cain Mahoney.

Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of lieved to have been sunk, with a He will have a special word for and two steamers are reported sunk Get Together Club feels that it is a Baku harbor. pleasure to have these men as its

A chicken a la king supper will millions of dollars of damage done. be served by the Dyeing and Fin- Thousands of Armenians, who ishing department promptly at 6 were left homeless by the earth-p. m. The business session will quakes in the vicinity of Leninakan.

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and her Dr. Elmer Stewart Parmelee, son Edward attended in New Londied of pneumonia at the Middlesex don on Monday at 2 p. m. the fu-Hospital, Middletown, Friday night at the age of 66. He had lived here neral services of the late Henry Day Barrows, Mrs. Smith's brothfor several years and it was from er-in-law. Mr. Barrows died at here that he was taken to the Midthe New London hospital Saturday dlesex Hospital, where the expired shortly after arriving. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Parmorning from a complication of disease. He was 69 years of age. melee, of Middle Haddam; a sister, The funeral was held from the Mrs. Julia Miller of East Hampton; Methodist church as the Congregaand daughter, Mrs. Louisa Pitt of tional church had been recently Newark, N. J.

News has been received of the death of Henry D. Barrow of New London, of pneumonia, at the Home Memorial Hospital. The deceased was 69 years old and a native of this place. He is survived by his wife and daughter of New London and a sister. Mrs. Sarah Bolles of this place.

Lloyd Chapman recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis' Hospital, Hart-Miss Cora Buell has returned to

of their friends Saturday evening her school in East Hartford and trainer of wild animal crackers. Miss Mary L. Hall to her school in Bloomfield, after spending the holi-Hartford, having spent the Christ-

mas holidays at their Hebron by William Caffyn, local agent. E. Bradstreet's. B. and N. R. Lords are to have plants installed at their homes in ed on Monday to the Seymour the near future.

road, has resumed work after a does not wear gloves. week's shut down for the holidays dleton were guests of the Misses Among the young people who are employed in Hartford who spent the holiday at home were Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb, wife Miss Mae Hannon, Miss Rebecca of Supervisor Larcomb, and form-Buell, Miss Doris Buell, Miss Auderly Miss Mertele Goodwin, teachrey Hall, Lloyd Chapman and Bener of the model school at Hebron

Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches in Glastonbury, returned to her school Monday after spending the holidays at her home here.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriett Ellen Johnson, widow of the late December in the grammar grade of Charles M. Johnson, was largely attended from her late home on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiating. The bearers were Albert E. Stiles, Raymond Burnham, Monroe Stoughton, James Calahan, George McNamara and Walter Reichard. The burial was in the family lot in the Wapping Cemetery.

The pine woods on the Frank W. Congdon estate, at Laurel Hill, has been cut off by Will Howrigan, who purchased the timber but not the

Reports show that there is some The committee of six meeting mprovement in the case of Mrs. which was to have been held at the Charles M. Larcomb, who is serparsonage on Tuesday evening was iously ill at St. Joseph's hospital, postponed on account of the storm and icy traveling and will be held Miss Clarissa Lord was leader on this evening at the parsonat the Christian Endeavor meeting age at seven o'clock. The Junior Y. M. C. A. basket-

> night with the Hazardville team has been indefinitely postponed. The annual church meeting of the Congregational Branch of the Federated Church will be held at the Congregational the Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock, following the Committee of Six meeting.

ball game scheduled for Friday

INDICTED FOR GIVING McDERMOTT SHELTER

With Hiding Mellett Slayer From Police. Cleveland, Jan. 6-Ben. Nadel.

Cleveland Ex-Convict Charged

ex-convict and reputed liquor runner, today was i dicted by the grand jury on a charge of having provided and maintained a rendezyous where Patrick McDermott hid from police of the nation for three the fourteen men who are wear- off Kutaisk. One ship with a crew months before being captured and ers of fifty-year service pins. The of six sunk at the entrance of the convicted of being one of the murderers of Don R. Mellett, publisher In the Baku oil-fields more than of the Canton Daily News. Nadel will be arraigned late to-

day, according to prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, . nd brought to trial here early next week. Winners at the Middle Atlantic

LOST—Pair of ice scales, Saturday include the election of officers for afternoon, between Campbell's Filling Station and Starkweather street. Motion pictures and a short endeath, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, according to reports received to be suffering great privation and many have frozen to death, accordi

by Joe Williams

A betting slip has furnished new twist to the baseball scandal. As a matter of fact a betting alip seems to have caused it.

As usual, Mr. O'Goofty swore off for the New Year He swore off swearing off, if you must know the details.

The surprising thing about the charge that college football players get money is that it should be surprising to anyone.

Judge Landis lost much of his popularity when he banned Ty and Tris, but you'll note he held onto that \$65,000 contract.

courage to wear the robes of a dictator provided the price is right.

end all wars. The qualities of bravery are often found where least expected

Susie Lenglen's name does not in the annual ranking of C. S. Christensen has had a French tennis players this year.

Georges Carpentier is now an actor in France.... The difference D. Arrigoni, contractor, who is between Carpentier the actor, and building the Marlborough-Hebron the fighter, is that as an actor he

> ginia Wesleyan avers that some football players get as high as \$500 a year If that's all the boys get they need a manager.

> foetball . . . This, however, does not apply to Harvard, where the game is already dead

the Ty-Tris tangle.

LITTLE JOE

TRADES IS WHAT PAYS THE GROCERY BILL -

For ye complexion ye young girl.

Beauty note from Puritan days:

may wash the face in snow, the tingling cold bringing forth the blood and imparting a rich glow of It requires no great amount of health which is the true beauty."

The 1919 scandal was supposed to be the scandal that was to end all scandals.....Which reminds us we once heard of a war that was to

.... Perhaps you've heard of the cheer leader who grew up to be a

Kholer electric light plant installed But it does appear in Dun and

Prof. H. E. Wark of West Vir-

shift from his original position in

THE JACK OF ALL

Major Frank Cavanaugh says the rules makers are trying to murder

While the shift play may be unpopular as the newspapers claim, G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. still we imagine a certain grayhaired jurist would like to use it to

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fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

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\$100.00 per month if disabled with full \$10,000 insurance and premiums waived during disability. The cost is small. Inquiries welcomed. My age is J. A. Laconche

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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 may decide to locate there. Careful restrictions prevail.

A large flat all up-to-date in every detail, with an extra

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NEARLY 700 SEE LOCAL BOUTS

Four College Captains Seek Basketball Berth

Norman, Okla., Jan. 6 .- Captains of four sports on the campus of the University of Oklahoma are competing for positions on the 1926-27 basketball team. The four captains are Gene West, basketball; Granville Norris, football captain-elect; Dick Jones, baseball captain-elect and Leslie Niblack, cross-country captain-elect, 1927.

West and Niblack are virtually sure of letters in caging work this West already has two letters aplece, in basketball and baseball, and Niblack a letter each in cross-country and football. Norris and Jones have never lettered in basketball season.

WORLD'S BEST COURT STARS WILL WRITE FOR THE HERALD

Bristling Battles

F Bare Fist Days

MY LIFE STORY

by Jack McAuliffe

CHAPTER EIGHT.

I had the lightweight champion-

I felt pretty

weight champion

I guess it is the

only case on rec-

man can't do any

started me on a

tween them, let alone \$1,000. So

Madden started working up pub-

licity for his fighter and arranged

a tour something like the one, he

He startled the country by an

nouncing, John L. Sullivan would

fight any man in the country and

guarantee to knock him out in four

'sparrers' who used gloves.

used to count the points.

way of the best puncher.

was hampered by gloves.

Up to that time no one believed

out types like Young Griffo, who

rules, because the only time he

lost was to Jim Corbett and then he

chapter McAuliffe tells of the

barnstorming tricks used by

Madden, blackjacks wielded

from behind stage, back heel

punches and other jobs pulled

Editor's Note:-In the next

arranged for me later.

rounds WITH GLOVES.

Madden

Famous Ohio State Coach and Members of Cleve-**Jand Professional Champs** Prepare Articles; They Start Tomorrow.

The Herald has secured another ship of the world handed to me on ter with another victory. All his crack-a-jack series of authenic a silver platter. articles on sports through the NEA Jack Dempsey heard that I had Service on basketball. It will start turned pro. He was so impressed

The new feries will be both decided to go into the middleauthoritative and comprehensive. It weight class he simply sat down is one of the greatest of its kind and wrote a declaration handing ever written. It is unusual in that it | the title over to me. combines the cream of the universily and the cream of the professional cocky- the lightcourts. The articles will be terse, well written and neatly illustrated of the world. with fine action photography.

Coach Harold G. Olsen, of Ohio State University, developer of the ord of anything of Big Ten champions and recognized the sort happen-as one of the country's leading ing, but I defendauthorities on the game, has writ-ten twelve articles. Each one is packed with all the wisdom of his ed undefeated. A many years' experience. Also, each member of the world's better than that

champion professional basketball can he? team, the Cleveland Club of the American League, the best basket-

will appear in the sport section of day. The Herald tomorrow evening. In champ, manager by Richard Fox of ed States Walker cup team. Sweet- tournament is conducted January pounds. it, Olsen will discuss the most ac- the Police Gazette. Fox would not ser won the intercollegiate title in 26. curate scoring style of free throws All of the articles should be well

worth reading daily.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM PLAYS BRIDGEPORT

Industrial All Stars to Start Series With Y. M. C. A.; Play Here Week From Sat-

The All Star volley ball team, omposed of members of the Industrial league which has been in session during the past few week at the School treet Rec, will go to Bridgeport on Saturday to play the Y. M. C. A. of that place. On the following Saturday the Bridgeport team will come here.

Director Chaney of the Rec has arranged a series of games with the Springfield "Y" team, the first set of which will be played on Saturday, February 12, in Springfield. The return games will be played in Manchester on the Saturday following. Games are in the works with the Norwich "Y" team.

TROJANS COMPLETE CARD Southern California's football schedule for 1927 has been completed with the signing recently of Clorado University. Notre Dame heads an impressive list of 10 games. The Notre Dame game will be held in Chicago Dec. 3.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

High School Team in Second League Game Against Tobacco Farmers—Has Lost First to Bristol.

High in that city. The locals now have two victor-

with my showings that when he Yale Leads Field in Golf. Wining 12 Championships

the squad.

or, her golfers are just about cock-of-the-walk as far as the intercollegiate golf championship is concerned.

So far, 27 annual intercollegiate golf tournaments have been stagand Sullivan scarcely had \$1 be-

vard seven; Dartmouth one; Co-lumbia one and Tulane one.

golfer and the first Dixie entrant a man could be knocked out with to ever win the event.

the gloves. They all thought it had to come from a bare knuckle. In fact, they used to scoff a bit at the They used to smear shoe blackening on the gloves and two men-1905, 1906 and 1907. Robert Abwould spar and at the end of the bott, W. E. Clow, Jr. and Ellis round the black marks left on the body by the shoe blackening was

couldn't dent a cup custard but he 1925, shot the first 18 holes over could stand on his cap, drop his the Montclair Golf club course arms and keep his face out of the where the event was held, in 68. the best card ever turned in over John L. was the first to score a the course in competitive play. Parknockout with the gloves, ali is 71. Lamprecht's victory over though he seldom wed them. He A. J. Westland of Washington Uniretired unbeaten under the London versity was 9 and 7.

The East beat the West 597 to 576 and the North trimmed the South 685 to 579 yesterday at the West Side Rec i. the Married Wo-

	TO TAVE TIME	S IN OWN HANDS	men's League. The s	cores:	
	III IARE LIVE	2 IN LIMIN LIVING	Mrs. Lennon45	51	61
	TA THIS BLAN	IN THE ALLTE THE STATE OF	Mrs. Bashlow61	91,	78
			Mrs. Johnson66	78	65
	After successfully surviving its	less, some red hot battles have taken place with numerous blood-	Total 172 West	220	201
	fact that it was played in a Friday,	less casualties.	Mrs. Keish60	95	68
		Every time a Manchester team	Mrs. Montie 65	60.	63
	Geo. Hunt's C. B. A. A. basketeers will hit the well-trof trail to Col-	appears in Colchester, the S. R. O. sings is hung out early. In fact, so	Mrs. M. Warren .45	51	6
	chester Saturday night. Colchester and Manchester are	early, that local rooters who make the trip, often have to hang on	Totals 178 North	206	19:
	real rivals. No friendly spirit has	stove-pipes or picture frames if	Mrs. Bantly81	83	6
	existed between the two towns since	tifey want to watch the festivities.	Mrs. Bissell90	77	7
	the memorable night at the Kacey hall when the Colchester boys quit	Inst year, Cheney Brothers in- vaded Colchester twice and on each	Mrs. G. Warren73	69	1 7
	cold and lost the game by forfeit. Since that night, Colchester to the	occasion returned with the bacon, odd to relate. The scores were 36 to	Totals 244 South	-229	21
	last man, woman and child, has	34 and 36 to 29 thus revealing that	Mrs. Donze73	69	6
	eagerly sought Manchester blood.	the tussles were hotly contested.	Mrs. White82	65	5
	However, as yet, the floor in the	Realising that Saturday night's	Mrs. Heffron53	55	5
-	2" by 4" hall in the pretty little village on the New London Turn- pike, is stainless as far as Manches- ter blood is concerned. Neverthe-	game is no set-up, Manager-Hunt has called a special practice session for tonight at the School street Rec at 8:30.	Totals 208	189	18

Reggie McNamara, recept winner ter. He has left for Germany and France, accompanied by Otto Petri, noted German rider.

IN EAST HARTFORD Splendid Boxing Card Scores Hit Score Is 35 to 26; Angeli

Labac Defeats Donofrio; Five Decisions, One Kayo and One Disqualification; Dowd Beats Pagani; Youseman Brothers Win and Lose; Romano and Morey Winners; Affair Complete Success.

(By the Sports Editor)

Manchester may be a flat failure in most every branch of athletics but amateur boxing is certainly an outstanding exception. This much was proved beyond a particle of doubt last night when for the second consecutive time, more than five hundred persons attended the tournament at Cheney hall, Last night it is estimated approximately 700 were present. Seven bouts were on the program arranged by Promoter John L. Jenney under the auspices of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Associa- porary absence of Benson. The sumtion and there were exactly twenty rounds of milling.

his men will come back to Manchesmuch more successful than the
much more successful than the
first one, not only from an attendmen are eligible now and quite a
more standpoint, but also from a
combination can be picked out of
much more successful than the
Bissell for Pillard. In the extra
round, Pillard took the lead but The program last night was selves. Every single one was crammed with sufficient excitement to please even the most rabid fam. Anyone who did not get his fifty Anyone who did not get his fifty much more of him. Pillard had alcents' worth last night doesn't know the value of money. If anything, the admission fee was too liberal. Anyone who did not get his fifty

Jimmy Bernardo whipped Barney
Youseman; Charley Morey won
over Billy Hern when the latter
was disqualified and Billy Labor
easily outpointed Adolph Donofrio.

Hall Is Jammed.

Despite the fact that a large
number of extra seats had been
nlaced in the hall, everyone was oc-

placed in the hall, everyone was oc-placed in the hall, everyone was oc-cupied and many had to stand up. clean out of the ring into the laps

Changes Immaterial, A couple of changes were made end of Barney Youseman's comedy necessary on the schedule but did tactics, which have made him a not materially affect the card. Pan- familiar ring figure because the cho Villa was not allowed to parti- Hartford boy more than met his cipate because A. A. U. officials match in Jimmy Bernardo who could not find an opponent near halls from the same city. Barney because he was nearer his weight. ter's weight. But the fans were not was also harred for the same reason and Eddie Reed substituted. though Youseman was licked. Bar-This change was a vast improvement, Villa and Kemp, however,

were both on hand. Captain Herbert H. Bissell and telling effect. For a time, it appear-Walter Vennart was referee and Walter Moske were the judges. They disagreed twice. Ed McCarthy did the announcing. Harry White style and was going much better was timekeeper. All did, a credit- at the finish. Bernardo, however, able job. A. A. U. officials were on won all three rounds. The first hand to see that everything was round was all Bernardo's but while conducted according to Hoyle. The the second went to the same boxer. fighters were presented with the margin was narrower and the watches, the winner's being worth third fared likewise. The boys were about twice as much as the loser's. in the 133 pound class.

The first bout of the evening was replate with action. Al Dowd and marked the finish of Billy Horn, of Tommy Pagani, both of this town, Rockville as far as a local appearwere the gladiators. Dowd scored ance is concerned. He is the mana previous decision over Pagani at who lost to Ray Hall here at the the last show and his rival sought last show being knocked out and revenge but did not attain it for Dowd again proved himself the better boxer. Dowd was more scientific and his purchase the tific and his punches were strong- ing and refusing to fight thus causer. Nevertheless he appeared the ing Referee Vennart to disqualify weaker of the two at the finish him. Charley Morey, of Hartford, Pagani was aggressive but his club- was the battler who won from Horn bing style was not as effective as after beating him severely. The Dowd's well-timed jabs. The bout crowd handed Morn a merry razzwent four rounds, the judges fail-ing to agree at the end of the third They were in the 140 pound class. round. Bissell ruled for Dowd and Moske for Pagani. Each had taken a round and one was even. In the suited in a well-deserved victory extra frame, Dowd piled up suffi- for Billy Labac, of this town over cient points to win. Pagani was Adolph Donofrio in a bout that had most effective when using his rush- the fans on edge during the final ing tactics which often forced Dowd two rounds. The decision was a to retreat. At times the two men most popular one, it being the conmost popular one, it being the conwere wrestling more than boxing. plenty of spirited fighting and the two was evident. In fact, for a time, crowd was well pleased.

Has Iron Jaw. The next bout unearthed a youth barrage of blows Labac showered with an iron jaw capable of with- on him. Labac, who lives at the standing twelve hard uppercuts in north end, is a quiet unassuming one round without breaking. Eddle chap, rather tall and slender. He Reed, of Hartford, won a popular decision over Joe Cilento, also of Hartford, outpointing him in every round. Nevertheless, the loser displayed rare courage and fought toe to swith his opponent all the to toe with his opponent all the way. In the second round, Reed landed twelve right uppercuts flush on Cilento's jaw, eight of them in succession, but the gritty youth did not wither under the fire which would have floored many a fighter. There was lots of steam in the punches but much more iron in Cilento's jaw. Both youths were game and at times disregarded defense standing toe to toe slugging. They fought at 105 pounds.

Bye, Bye, Pillard.

In the third bout of the card,
Art Pillard, local boy met his third
successive defeat when Pete Youse-

PLAINFIELD WINS FROM MIDDLETOWN

Plays In Benson's Absence; No Stars; Everybody Helps.

(Special to The Herald) .
Plainfield, Conn., Jan. 6.—The
All-Middletown basketball five fell
a 35 to 26 victim to the Plainfield quintet here last night in an in-teresting game in which Plainfield held the upper hand at all times. At halftime, Plainfield led 19 to 4 but Middletown set a much faster pace in the final stanza.

Joe Guerra was the shining light for Middletown but as far as any individual star for the winners was concerned, there simply wasn't any. Everybody did his bit. Angeli, another local player, was in Plain-field's lineup because of the tam-

Plainfield (85)

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į	Moske ruled for Youseman and	Dessinger, lf 2	5	9
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	man, brother of the youth he	McCabe, II 2	ALC	
ů	fought last night and this was his	Guerra, ri 8		10
ı,	big chance to comeback. But he	Holtz, C 2		D
d	failed. Pillard's stance made him	Waterman, lg 2	L	6
ij	look like a million dollars at the	Carlson, rg 0	0	0
÷	beginning. He was shifty on his		-	-
9	feet and aggressive but had a poor	9	_8	26
	head defense. Youseman jabbed	Referee: Ellison.	No.	44
•	him almost at will with a joiting		100	
Ċ.	left jab to the face that gave him	[15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15]		
劍	a wide margin. They fought in the			250

Ringside Gossip At Local Bouts

Although granting the draw at the end of three rounds in the Pilball team of the day, will write a feature article. They will tell how to play their own positions and the coach will tell the requisites of a successful tutor.

The first of Coach Olsen's articles

The first of Coach Olsen's articles

The stage and balcony were ismed to capacity. Outside of High them in addition to turning out school basketball, it was the larger opponent was every bit as crafty as the Jack Champion and second-ranking est crowd that has turned out to the ring into the laps of the spectators at the ringside. The stage and balcony were ismed to capacity. Outside of High manager of mine was a great guy, the manager of mine was a great guy, and the manager of mine was a great guy. He managed John L. Sullivan, and the managed John L. across Sweetser, British amateur school basketball, it was the larger opponent was every bit as crafty as the Jack Champion and second-ranking est crowd that has turned out to the spectators at the ringside. The stage and balcony were ismed to capacity. Outside of High med to capacity. Outside of H lard-Youseman fight was a poor deof the opinion Pillare won the extra round although beaten in the over seas last spring with the Unit- point to a repetition when the next the finish came. They weighed 135 However, that is a matter of opinion and one man's word is as good as another now that it's all said and done. The following bout marked the

Barney Meets Waterloo

ed Barney would be knocked out

but he weathered the storm in fine

No More Rockville

Labac's Deserved Victory The final bout of the evening re-

sensus that the first round was even

but that Labac's edge in the next

it seemed that the Hartford boy

would wilt under the relentless

fighter. Very few blows were struck

in this stanza but the best were

landed by the local boy. In the sec-

ond round, it was a different story.

Labac opened up with a fusilade of

blows that landed to both the head

The new ring is a vast improvement over the former one. It is of regulation size and there was no slackness of the ropes as in the former ring. One bexer was knocked through the ropes, but it was not enough his weight in his class substituted for Pancho Villa be- ed through the ropes, but it was not That is why Barney Youseman was cause the A. A. U. officials could not the fault of the ropes. The boxer That is why Barney, Youseman was cause the A. A. U. officials could not the fault of the ropes. The boxer pitted against Jimmy Bernardo, find a suitable opponent in the lat- was crumpled up in such a shape by the blow that he would have fallen Alvin Kemp of Stafford Springs to be disappointed as they were readmit his body. If someone took hold of Tommy nardo had a lightning left jab that Pagani and taught him a few more was a beauty and he repeatedly stuck it into Barney's face with

points in the art of science, it would make a big improvement. Pagani seems to have everything else but is somewhat short of finished boxing skill. He certainly is aggressive enough and is willing to mix it up at all times.

Anyone who thinks that the mateur boxing shows reap a huge financial gain is sadly mistaken. It costs plenty to put on a show. Some of the Hartford cards cost, for example, about \$800.

A rather amusing incident took place just before the Morey-Horn bout. The Hartford boxer had just got up from his chair to be introduced. When he sat down again the chair wasn't there and the canvass was quite a distance lower. At least the whack sounded that way Morey's second, it seems, thought the bout was about to start or had some other crasy idea. And that blow was the hardest Morey got.

If Promoter Jenney can arrange as strong cards as he had on deck last night, it will mean that Manchester fans will not have to go to Hartford for their attractions. Last night's show was certainly an improvement over the first one. This kid Labac who hails from the north end has the earmarks of a real comer. With a little more training and coaching, he should make further laurels for himself.

in a Manchester ring and his brilliant finish certainly justified him another booking here. And what's more, regardless of whether Dowd has trimmed Pagani twice, these two boys furnish the fans with a real fight and it would be no mistake if they were on the next card. A little more skill on

Last night was his first appearance

GARDNER CHOSEN AGAIN

ragani's part and the tables might

Larry Gardner has agreed on terms to lead the Asheville team of and body with plenty of force. He the South Atlantic League for antook many a stiff punch in return, however and blood was streaming down the side of his face throughout the final round in which the other year. He took charge of the Tourists during the 1926 season and did very well. His contrac Hartford boy was on the verge of a knockout receiving a severa pum-

CARBY WITH ROBINS

be turned.

Will Fight 46 Rounds To Celebrate Birthday

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—George Decker, coach of Penn's boxing team, a looking optimistically shead to a 46-round bout on his forty-sixth

Following a custom of long standing he boxes one round every year of his life with members of his boxing team on his birthday.

As a professional lightweight Decker met Eddie Hanlon, Terry Mc-Govern, Benny Yanger, Young Erne and others.



Who was the southern California mateur golf champ in 1924?-P.

Dr. Paul Hunter. Where did Jack Lelivelt comfrom before he went to Milwaukee? -0. B. B. Tulsa, Okla. Where does Johnny

ive?-J. H. K. He conducts a health farm at develand, O. Who was the Ohio state gol champion in 1922?—J. P. Joe Wells of Akron.

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South Manchester

The Middletown Y. M. C. A. basketball team will try conclusions with Coach Chaney's Rec Five on Friday evening at the School street gym. There will be no preliminary and no dancing.

The locals played the Portland team in Pertland last night. So far the Rec has won all but one of its games, losing only to the West Cromwell team in that town a week

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rubber. Duco finish. 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan- Good Good tires, Duco finish, priced right.

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cally. Priced low. 924 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2). 1923 Chevrolet Sedan.

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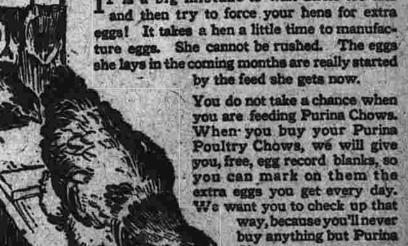
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Hagenlacher Favorite In Match With Hoppe

C. B. A. A. BASKETBALL PLAYERS

New York, Jan. 6.—Eric Hagen- championship match last night. lacher, world's champion at 18.2 Hagenlacher was victorious by a score of 500 to 436, overcoming Hoppe's early lead. The second block will be played tonight. so to win his 1,500 point match with While Hoppe, former champion, as the result of his excellent showing in the first block of the second block will be played for showing in the first block of the second block will be played for showing in the first block of the second block will be played for showing in the first block of the second block will be played fullback for the Central High football team here that finished the season undefeated but to go an extra round. The condition of the second the second the season undefeated but to go an extra round. The condition of the season undefeated by the first block of the same time undefeated by the second the second the season undefeated by the first block of the season undefeated by the first block of the season undefeated by the season und

Manchester High will attempt to even up things in the second Cen-tral Connecticut Interscholastic league game of the season with East Hartford tomorrow night. The locals lost their first in this loop on Saturday evening to Bristol

ies and two defeats to their credit. They took Hartford with ease and disposed of the alumni . They did not fare so well against New Britain and Bristol and were defeated by hig margins in those games.

Regardless of how goes Yale in other branches of athletic endeav-

tour of the country. This Irish Paddy Ryan was heavyweight

consider a challenge unless a \$1,- 1920 at Apawamis. Princeton has turned out five intercollegiate champions; Har-

The intercollegiate champion-ship has produced but a single golfer capable of winning the tournament twice in succession, Dexter Cummings, of Yale, turning the remarkable feat in 1923 and 1924, giving away to Fred Lamprecht, the phenomenal Tulane University

The intercollegiate golf tournament was started in 1897. Yale holds the longest consecutive winning streak at three straight years, Knowles were the ones who swept Old Eli to this glory before H. H. Wilder, of Harvard, broke up the

This type of sparring brought streak. Lamprecht, winning the title in

men's League.	The	cores:	18.33
	East		1020
Mrs. Lennon		51	61
Mrs. Bashlow	61	91	75
Mrs. Johnson		78	69
Total	172	220	205
Total	West	864	200
Mrs. Keish		95	68
Mrs. Montie .	65	60.	61
Mrs. M. Warr	on 45	51	63
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Totals	178	206	192
	North		117
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Mrs. Bissell .	90	77	76
Mrs. G. Warr	en73	69	70
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McNAMARA TO EUROPE

of the six-day blke race will com-pete in European meets this win-

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

FORCE TO THE TIME OF Clifford L. Welber Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camden-ville, 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 MARGARET 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 his parents are to take him home, Jim wanders away, and Mollie, Prof. NELLIE DOWNING. a nurse, and MIKE HENNEGAN take up the pursuit, JACK NEVIN, a newspaper man, joins

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

TROF ELWELL was quick to change the subject. "What street is this?" he asked curiously of Jack Nevin.

"Third avenue," said the reporter. "Good heavens!" ejaculated Prof, and shuddered. "Mrs. Elwell and I have some recollection of Third avenue that are not pleasant." He was referring, he explained, to their first night in a New York hotel.

"Where," he went on, "is this hospital we're going to?" "It's on Blackwell's Island, Prof,"

grin. "It rubs elbows with a swell tence. summer resort." -

mor tonight for comedy." Jack Nevin was eyeing the young nurse with something more than

casual interest. Prof Elwell, watching the crippled reporter, thought he detected something akin to admiration in his look. He fervently hoped that he was right and that Nevin was well regarded in turn. He had his reason, did Prof Elwell. The name, Blackwell's Island, had

struck a familiar chord in Mollie Elwell's memory. "Blackwell's Island," she repeated, a shade of anxiety in her voice, "isn't there a prison on that island?"

"Workhouse," replied Jack Nevin briefly. "Used to be a penitentiary. It is where New York now sends her petit larceny thieves and some of her dope addicts. Metropolitan hospital is at one end of the Island. which is reached from Queensboro bridge by means of an elevator."

He glanced out the window as the taxicab rounded a corner. Then he turned to Nellie Downing. "We're almost to the bridge now."

"will go in first, remember."

Nellie Downing nodded, and again Mollie shot an anxious, inquiring

"You're not keeping back anything

A joint committee on bathing

Some of the suggestions made

the pool rather than to the ordi-

However, the personal regula-

that they should receive the

Shower First

shower bath with warm water and

all soap suds before entering the

not properly controlled.

places composed of representatives

of the American Public Health As-

well as of bathing beaches. .

nary user.



"Are you sure it's Jim? Are you sure?"

explain.

Mike nodded.

"No." Mike Hennegan began to

A doorman, meanwhile, was con

ducting Jack Nevin and Neille

Downing to the supervisor's office.

There Nellie's Red Cross uniform

gained immediate recognition and

where the new arrival who did not

The man who lay there sleeping

was not Jim Elwell. One glance told

Jim had not ended. A nurse said,

Miss Downing and the one legged

reporter went back to the super-

Jack Nevin shrugged his shoulders and braced his crutches beneath bim

"My story," he said brightly, "goes

"Your story!" Nellie Downing re-

peated. "What do you mean, your

He stole a shrewd look at the little

talk had been put to bed.

The supervisor smiled,

flooey-just like that."

went to sleep."

visor's office.

freshly shaved."

spoke up Mike Hennegan with a she was unable to finish her sen-

Nellie Downing pinched his arm.

"Let up on the funny cracks," she said severely to Hennegan. "Mollie a gray suit was taken to the hosand Prof Elwell are not in the hupital. He had fallen off a street car boy's mother?"

arm. "No, dear, but you know we're not every seas myself, driving a truck. Didn't get a scratch, but I've seen a lot of poor sons of guns get theirs. Who's the lady in there—the boy's mother?"

Jack Nevin nodded.

"That's the truth. We're not at al certain it's your son. We don't want to make any more fuss in the hosnital than we have to and Miss Downing and I can get in to see him without any trouble, whereas you might be held up."

hurry right back to tell you."

her, "for heaven's sake don't keep Nellie Downing that their quest for have to."

nificantly, turning his eyes covertly toward his wife.

stop within the enclosure of the pointed comment. vehicle elevator. It began immediately to descend. A few minutes later the cab again came to a stop, this time in front of the entrance for one thing. "Jim Elwell was to the Metropolitan Hospital. Jack Nevin and Nellie Downing stepped out. The storm now was subsiding. The rain came down thinly and only he said. "You and I," he repeated, an occasional faint rumble of thunder could be heard, Overhead a star

husband's hand. Mike Hennegan, puckering his lips in a soundless whistle, poked his head through the wore an expression of shocked surfrom me, are you, Nellie?" she asked. opening to the driver's seat and en- prise and a touch of severity. Pri-

or two made itself visible.

It was calmly spoken. It was as

"If you are I don't believe I'll be | gaged their Jehu in conversation. able to stand it. Tell me the truth, Nellie. Tell me. Is Jim-is he-" asked.

Nellie Downing laid a hand on her Nellie Downing laid a hand on her arm. "No, dear, but you know we're "I was overseas myself, driving a and he can't talk. All I know about it is what Mr. Nevin here has told

"Mr. Nevin," added the young

nurse, "will go in and find out and "If it is Jim," Prof Elwell implore

us waiting any longer than you He looked at Nellie Downing sig-

The nurse nodded. She under The taxicab presently came to

Mollie Elwell held tightly to her story? Surely you're not-" lady he had met in France. Her face

vately he told himself that she looked pretty this way, too. Then he straightened up and permitted himself another and a longer look at her. He shook his head "Tell me, please," he asked and the

query, though whimsical, was in nowise flippant, "tell me, how do you get that way?"

though he had asked, "Do you prefer asparagus to artichokes?" She eyed him calmly. "How do I get what way?" she came back at him quickly. "What are you talking

Jack Nevin fumbled in a pocket of is coat and produced a package of cigarets. He drew one out and took between his fingers. "What are you thinking about?"

he countered. "I'm thinking." she told him rosaly, "that you'd better get busy and talk to your smart police."

He smiled good naturedly. "Where," Nellie asked him, in softer accents, "do we go from "Search me. I'll get busy pronto."

He began to hobble away.
"I'll ask my good friend, the captain," he turned to inform her, and looked around for a telephone. His roving eyes encountered a

booth. He hopped across to it. Nellie Downing heard him drop the coin and saw him take down the re-Left to her thoughts again, she was assailed by a thousand fears and misgivings. She began to think

of Jim lying dead somewhere, perhaps at the bottom of a river. Why, she accused herself, had she been so careless as to leave him, even for a few brief minutes? "To have nursed him so long," she said aloud, "and to have this horrible thing happen on the day before he was to leave for home-oh, I can't forgive my-

Inside the telephone booth Jack "Somebody killed?" that worthy Nevin was saying: "Hello, Cap? This s Nevin out at Met hospital. I got a bum steer out here. The young fellow they picked up is the wrong party. Got any more dope?" Silence at the hospital end of the

wire. Then-"What's that? What! You sure? Gimme all the particulars. Oh, what

Silence again, Then, with a "Good-by, Cap-thanks," he hung up the "Too bad." He lit a cigaret, ofreceiver, pushed open the door and fered the pack to Mike Hennegan, bracing his crutches under his arms who accepted, and the two smoked made his way out. His face was ery grave. "Miss Downing," he said slowly,

softly, "step here a minute." Nellie moved to him quickly. "Now, listen. Jim Elwell is located."

"Yes?" Nellie cried, her breath gothey were taken at once to the ward ing in one big gasp. "Now, get a grip on yourself-Nellie. All right?" She nodded, and the awful look in her eyes hurt him cruelly.

"Well, he's in Bellevue hospital with a fractured skull. Hit by a "He began to talk just before he truck at Fourteenth and Broadway." "Are you sure it's Jim?" Nellie Downing plucked pitifully at his coat sleeve. "Are they sure?"

"They found a letter in his coat "He doesn't look any more like our man than I do," was her disappocket," Jack Nevin said, "addressed to Mrs. Edwin Elwell, Ocean View, Staten Island, called up the place and got all the dope." He paused for a breath. The victim, she added, had a three days' growth of beard on his face,

"He's done for, they say. Not a hance for him. How'll we get it to his folks? Better let me ease it to them by degrees. It's going to floor that pretty mother of his if she gets t all at once.-Hell!"

He lurched forward on his crutches and caught at Nellie-Downing as her body sagged toward the floor. (To Be Continued)

Mollie Elwell hears that her son is dying in the next chapter and her

King Arthur and His Lady "I used to think that men must

narry the women they love, or else not love them, and that no good woman would love a man she wasn't married to. But now itseems to be more complicated than that. Such ideas don't affect me, but they're in the world and must be reckoned with."

It is King Arthur, he of the Round Table, talking with his lady, the lovely Guinevere, in John Erskine's fairly new book called "Gal-

Arthur and Guinevere, to say nothing of Lancelot and Elaine, Tristram and Iseult, and all the other brave knights and ladies of Camelot, think the thoughts and talk the talk of 1927.

Elaine the Flapper Elaine, King Pelles' daughter; is the flapper of the book. You mothers who worry and wonder about these girls of today, if you are confused, and don't know what it's all about, read the book and understand Elaine. You will know much more than when you started read-

To me, the most delightful book of the year!

"Does She Lisp?" Once upon a time that damsel who collected the most candy boxes had a dimple, wore a patch, maybe, said little except, "Oh, my!" but when she said it, she always, always lisped-it was "so cute.

But doting swains of today are warned that the marden with a lisp is very apt to be a maiden with low mentality. Dr. Sarah Stinchfield, professor of psychology at Mt. Holyoke College, who has specialized in the study of lisps, says that the lisping maid very rarely rises to the top in scholarship nor is a leader of any sort.

Now to be real nice and cattish

my remark is-will this information hamper any male in the slightest degree when he meets a maiden with a lisp. Have you ever observed

Fool Stunt

Another one of these many fool mum at all times. "schools for matrimony!" has been the newer conception of health meal of the day, with a soup or opened in one of our colleges. Much is a positive one," she states. "It stew, cooked vegetables or a salhue and cry about "training women washtubful of more blah! And the the year round." one thing that ails women more homes, their husbands and their man advocates. It isn't just preparachildren, is their already super self-consciousness about the marriage job and their responsibilities of human beings and human living. thereunto. I have observed that the most successful marriages are those in which, the party of the first part meaning the wife, does not take it too seriously, does not keep her nose to the home grindstone too. closely, and does not resent her husband's life apart from the home, and proceeds to have one of her own somewhat detached.

"You'll Get Caught!" "Nag, nag, nag from morning to night! First you want the kindling, then you want a dollar!"

Conversation something like this vas overheard on an amateur radio set fixed up by a Texas farmer. To his amazement he could plainly hear conversation in ranch homes all around the countryquarrels, love-making, and proper dinner table conversation. I The neighbors, hearing of this strange discovery, petitioned the amateur genius to wreck the machinery. Said it was libelous.

Well, maybe it was but what s cultured aura of refinement some of our best homes might begin to wear if they knew that anyone at the radio could hear all that was going on! Perhaps it would be this "Savior of Marriage" discussed so oft. "My Baby's Best!"

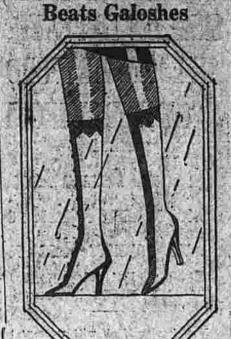
Because mothers of babies entered in a Detroit baby contest, got ear. into a free-for-all fight when the prizes were announced, police were rushed to the show to keep order and check hairpulling matches. Sometimes one opines that the beauties of the r:aternal apirit afternoon frocks. have been much exaggerated!

Umbrella handles are shorter, and the curve of the canopy is more shallow than formerly.

HANDLES SHORTER

French Footwear





A new and novel rubber protector for foot and ankle in rainy weather is snugly fitting and made in two-



The Manchester Girl Scout Council will meet with Miss Mary Chency of Hartford Road, Tuesday, January 11 at 3 p. m.

New Program of 100 Per Cent Health For Girl Scouts

Too much emphasis has been put on the terms of "birth-rate" and 'death-rate" and not enough on the | browned sweet potatoes. term "health-rate," according to an article in the Girl Scout Leader on health education by Miss. Agnes school should contain besides the embroidered upon it near the lowcation, at Barnard College. Miss or an orange and two stalks of

"The newer conception of health | meal of the day, with a soup or thinks of health in terms of huoy- ad, cup custard or nutritious pudfor their life work, 'lectures on ancy and radiancy and energy. It dings and milk. 'how to hold your husband's love." thinks of health as a glorious abun-'fighting for the home' and a rance, a 160 per cent condition all . A lovely evening frock in Health education should

> education from a different point of old-fashioned air. view. It is the sum total of all influences which impinge upon a child the troop program, the camp pro- oven until slightly browned, gram and every one of the activities no matter where carried on.

tudes, knowledge and skill of our ternoon dresses. girls. It is largely a question of attitude or the part of the girl. According to the Research Depast year.

LARGE BOW

A necklet of woven silk or metal cloth sometimes has a large stiff bow of tulle just behind the right

LARGE BERTHAS

Large Bertha collars of silk or metal lace are used with velvet

STRIPED TWEEDS

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usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

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To Mathern Musterole is also made in milder form for habies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

. This And That In Feminine Lore

Juse as we supposed. Uncle Sam. , felt, is to have a scarf attachment Santa Claur' messenger, made a which ties under the chin. These neat sum of money this last Christ- felt hats are usually of very light mas by his service. The exact colors, with appliqued designs, amount has not yet been computed making them more interesting but his officials estimate the American just the plain felts. ican public paid approximately 18 million dollars for the handling of . Apples this season are one of their gifts and messages of greet- the least expensive of the fruits. to the people for their efforts to change: mail early.

marshmallow. Wash large prunes, sugar, 3-4 cup flour. Pare apples, place in a steamer over hot water until they are plump but not bro- Put in well buttered baking dish. ken. Cool and remove the pit and pour over water, cinnamon, lemon tuck marshmallow into the cavity. Juice and grated rind, having the

teachers as compared with women the finger tips enough butter to clerks and other industrial work- make a rich paste and spread over ers, indicate that the teachers have top of apples. Bake in moderate superior health, contrary to the oven about 40 minutes and serve general belief that they are more exposed to diseases. When it comes to nervous troubles, as might be expected, the percentage is larger among women teachers than other women in industry.

A nice luncheon plate is made un of broiled lamb chops, peas and

Wayman, director of Physical Edu- sandwiches, always either an apple er edge. The effect was of birds Wayman is taking a year's sabbati- celery with a glass of milk. Milk branch. Bluebirds are supposed cal leave of absence to organize the is delivered at many schools now- to bring happiness and the posseshealth program of the Girl Scouts. adays and sold to the pupils at sor, of such a garment could hard-"Health education in the past has cost. Have three different kinds by be otherwise than happy. been dry and unintertsing. It has of sandwiches if possible, ringing dealt with facts and figures instead the changes on ham or other of with life," declares Miss Way- meats, jelly, peanut butter, cheese, signers are showing adorable white that males overlooked lisps in quest of intelligence?

We must first try to awaken date and nut fillings. Where it is within the girl a desire to be possible the child should come be worn with brilliant silk scarfs, healthy, a desire to be at her maxi- home for the noon-day meal, which also ensembles in crepella and

warm shell pink was made bouf- offer the pineapples to Spanish exbe a fant. The simple bodice was cut than anything else today, alls their part of everything we do, Miss Way- with an interesting neckline, and luscious. The Spaniards raised outlined with a leaf design in rose them under glass, and the culture tion for life, but life itself. Its aim colored beads. The full skirt was was taken up to some extent in is our improvement in the quality embroidered in shades of blue, England. It was an Englishman

only our whole Girl Scout program spoons butter, to two cups or less the fruit is near the shell

While some high and some low They should be so organized and waistlines are seen the best designconducted, she says, that they are ers are placing the line just at the height, with saw-edge spiky favorably affecting the habit, atti- hip-bone in most evening and af- leaves.

The run a local store had the other day on crinkle cotton crepe partment of the national Girl bed spreads, shows how popular Scouts, over 15,000 health merit they are with housewives everybadges were awarded to Girl Scouts where. They are not easily soiled throughout the country during the and when laundering is necessary it is easy to accomplish. They will stand a lot of hard usage, and with their colored stripes they will harmonize with almost any bed- changed and overhauled. room scheme.

> Very popular for little rememprances are those containers no larger than your thumb, with a thimble, three tiny spools of thread and an inner compartment for needles.

A very new idea in the close fitting hats, made of soft, pliable

ing. Never before was such a People that have them growing vast amount of mail matter hand- are getting weary of paring and led as in December of 1926. Post, cooking them in the same old way, master General New is not only baking or making them into pies. grateful to his great army of work- The pudding recipe below is a liters for efficiently handling it, but the unusual and may be a welcome Four to eight apples, 1-2 cup An excellent-confection for the mon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 children is prunes stuffed with teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup

boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon cinnaremove core and cut in thin slices, dish not more than two-thirds full Records of absences of school of apples. Rub into flour with with cream.

When putting away your new automobile for the next three months, giving a complete but light coating of vaseline to the nickle parts will prevent their rusting through the winter.

A lovely new sweater to be worn with a pleated skirt of white The lunch your child takes to kasha was in white with bluebirds perched together in groups on a

For the southland sports the deother soft white woolen materials

Not so many years ago pineapple was considered fruit for kings, now every family can serve it frequently. The Indians were the first to plorers as something unusually rose and gold. At the hem was a who raised them first in Hawaii Health education is but one phase pleated ruching of the silk, the and produced the finest varieties of general education, it is simply whole dress having an intriguing, grown. The planters raise them by acres and sell them to the canneries. The sun-ripened fruit Children under ten may eat will spoil quickly in shipping, so twenty-four hours a day and which cabbage when finely minced, sea- when fully ripe the pines are rushfavorably, affect the formation or soned with lemon juice, salt and a ed to the canners by train loads habits, attitudes, knowledge and little sugar. A delicious hearty and none of the delicious flavor is skill with respect to community luncheon dish which a child of lost. Wonderful machines peel off health as well as personal health. five may be allowed to eat is corn | the hard irregular shell, size the In other words, health education souffle, made by using the whites fruit to fit, core and cut off the should be a part of everything we of three eggs and yolks of two, ends at the rate of 35 to 60 pines do. A pretty good criterion for not half a cup of milk, four table- a minute. The choicest part of but all of the separte parts of it; of finely scored corn, baked in the from this we get the crushed pineapple. The plants are grown in rows and bear fruit 18 to 20 months after planting, Each plant grows from two to three feet in

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Anyone leaving the pool for any reason should wash thoroughly

Good Nature Good Health swims in a public pool and advised not to use the pool.

spout water, or blow the nose sociation and of the conference of state sanitary engineers has just issued a report on the hygiene and sanitation of swimming pools as are highly technical, having to do with engineering features which sinuses with probable infection. are of interest to those managing

Ear Infection Since skin infections of the lining of the ear are quite frequent, tions suggested for persons using divers should be advised to wear a swimming pool are so important rubber caps over the ears, or to grand good people we are going to block the ears with greased cotwidest publicity. Again and again ton. In indoor pools all bathers epidemics have occurred affecting should be required to wear rubthe eyes and the ears of persons ber bathing caps. Suits and towels should prefer-

who have used swimming pools be required to take a cleansing soap and thoroughly to rinse off boiling water.

Bathers who constantly spit, should be cautioned and, if persisting, should be prevented from using the pool. The bather who blows his nose to remove water is likely to injure himself more than other persons, since he will force the water into his own ears and

ably be supplied and cared for by the management, which will Everyone using the pool should wash them with soap and boiling required to take a cleansing water, rinse them and dry them thoroughly before they are used again. Washing in cold water should be prohibited, since it does not remove infectious organisms in the same manner as is done by

before entering again.

Every artificial swimming pool all, erected to his joily, memory; but I've never known a smile that with sore or inflamed eyes, with a plied with a first-aid kit containing didn't bring quick returns, if only should be excluded from a public small wounds, sterile gauze, abswimming pool. Anyone with open sorbent cotton, adhesive tape and blisters, cuts or wounds of the bandages sufficient to take care of skin should be warned that these mild injuries.

In the reflected faces of other peothe rear door as a receptacle for ple.

Tubbers and galoshes will save the A French imported shoe is high busy housewife from a lot of cleanthe "frozen face" genus home. We have during the winter.

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Home Page Editorials 'National Laugh Month' By Olive Roberts Barton

I suppose they are trying to; call it the "Merry, merry month of January" because it is the only month in the year that people have to be told to laugh. The other months at least have a smile in them.

Sloppy streets, delayed trains colds, frozen pipes, Christmas bills and that isn't the half of it. We seldom take stock of our moral assets while the sun shines. It is when Old Man Gloom overtake us that we begin to take toll of our little missteps. Thus we have

be in 1927! Well, how about acting upon the suggestion of "Laugh Month," and adding to the list of good intentions

the slogan "Keep smiling"? Seriously, there isn't a thing on earth that pays greater dividends True, we may not be so lucky as the little girl who gave her doctor such a sweet smile that he left her \$25,000 in his will-or be so mag- away on shoe trees and kept from nificently remembered as Pete Hose, the "Laughing Cop," in Honolulu, who had a perfectly good sol-

have not enough Latin in us to know thoroughly the art of smil-It's surprising the number of grandchildren a smile has-pleasantness, affability, kindness, pa-

tience and all the rest. They just

sort of come in the wake of a good

grin without any trouble to you at One day in the Christmas rush I was in a crowded department in a crowded store. Everybody's feet hurt, everybody's head ached everybody was mad. Disorder, confusion, everything, anything, but

beauty.

Suddenly a high, piercinglyweet voice near me exclaimed: Oh, how pretty everything looks! I turned and beheld a pale, fragile woman supported on each side by a girl. Her daughters, likely. A shutin without a doubt. Her smile was raptuous and contagious. our New Year's resolutions. What Everybody turned—and smiled and felt better.

DRYING WET SHOES

The shoes that you have worn

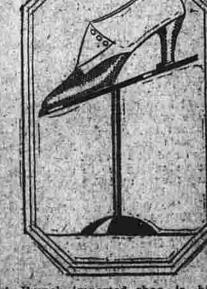
out in slush or rain should be put

artificial heat while drying.

It's the people who have the least

who smile the most, I do believe,

BOX FOR GALOSHES A wooden box placed just inside





He who laughs last is the

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

FOOTBALL COACH



The name of the football coach Still undismayed we forged ahead and the correct answers to the And merrily our motor sped, questions appear on another page. .1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

2-Of what country is Alfonso XIII king? 3-What is the nickname com-

4-What are the colors at the ends of a spectrum? 5-What is Vice President Dawes' first name?

6-Who is emperor of Japan? Illinois? 8-Who is author of the story,

"The Scarlet Letter"?

9-What city is called the "Windy City"? 10-In what branch of sports has Jack Delaney won recognition?

SO THAT'S IT.

Flora: How long have you been calling him by his first name? Dora: Since I forgot his last .--

The automobile knocks when it needs attention. The man knocks because he isn't getting any. "Motorists, are you? Got the latest thing in cars, no doubt."

anywhere on time yet."

On Tuesday afternoon.

I WONDER If Christmas comes in April And Thanksgiving Day in June, How Many Autos could you see

"I guess so; it has never got me

Every woman who gets out to run down a husband doesn't use an automobile.

APPLESAUCE

"First Class Mechanics-" "Honest, officer, I hever heard your whistle." "I'll give you the tube back as soon as we get home."

"A complete overhaul."

Increase of autos suggests propriety of changing national flower from golden rod to car-nation.

A rolling Ford gathers no speed.

The motor car will eventually drive people underground, says a traffic expert. It often does now, if it hits a man hard enough. A wife is a person who drives

from the back seat. A man is lucky who only lands in jail for driving with one hand. Some of them land in matrimony.

A COUNTRY MEASURE

We passed a native, old and gray, While motoring one summer day And paused to ask of him the 'How far to Perkins' Corners,

pray?" He answered, "Bout a quarter."

We drove on for an hour or so, might know, Who answered us in accents low That rustic bashfulness did show-"The Corners? 'Bout a quarter.'

But no town came in sight: Instead A woman on a mule, who said: "You're most there-'bout a

We chortled in sardonic glee, monly given to a college presi- But not a word more uttered she Until we asked, facetiously, "How far is that in miles?" Said

quarter."

"Hit ain't fur-bout a quarter." Thrift note: Save gasoline by rid-7-Where is the University of ing in other people's cars as often as opportunity permits.

> Automobiles are like people; it won't do to expect to much of

FLIVVERLY SPEAKING

"This car, sir, has a rattling good record-sound all over!" "Yes, that's easily heard."

Here lies the body of Willie Bass; He tried the gag, "We're out of



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

tried the skiing stunt and had a roar, "Hello there! Who is knockride out through the air, they all agreed that Scouty was the best. He seemed to know the proper style of doing it, so after a while, he staged an exhibition just to please all of the rest.

The little door swung open wide, and then they saw a funny man whose face spread in a grin.

"Well, how-dee-do, my little friends," said he: "I am the man who whom they have grant who leads and the said he: "I am the man who who who who were the said he: "I am the man who who who were the said he: "I am the man who who were the said he: "I am the man who who were the said he: "I am the man who who were the said he: "I am the man who who were the said he: "I am the man who who were the said he was the was the was the said he was the was the said he was the said he was the was the was t

away. Let's all go up and try to fun. How would you like to skate find who lives there, if we can." awhile? You'll only have to walk They hid the skiis behind a tree a mile to find a pond-or, you will and Coppy shouted, "Follow me!" get there faster, if you run."

snow. "My, what a dandy little and there, the funny man, brought place," said Clowny, "but there's forth a lot of skates. not a trace of anybody. Who lives here, is what I'd like to know." And then they rapped upon the next story.)

When all the Tinymites had door and shortly hear somebody

And when they heard wee Carpy who lends most everybody ice say, "Why there's a house, not far skates so that they may have some

And they all had to hurry to keep "Oh, gee, that pond we'll surely up, 'cause Coppy ran. "My, but you The whole bunch traveled on, are kind, and nothing's ever gainpell-mell. They slid and slipped and ed by anyone who hesitates. So, if almost fell, but finally reached the you'll do just as you say, we'll soon little house, near buried in the be on our merry way." And, then

(The Tinymites go skating in the







YOU LIVED IN THE





THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR AN' THAT'S BY DOIN' RIGHT. I





Approached a youth we thought FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Thought It Was Glue

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Tough on Guzz



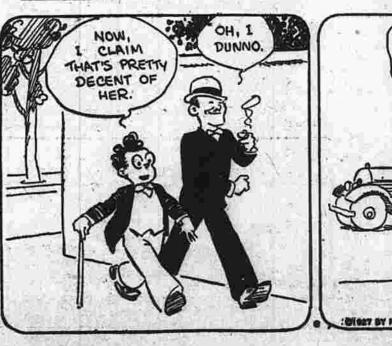






WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

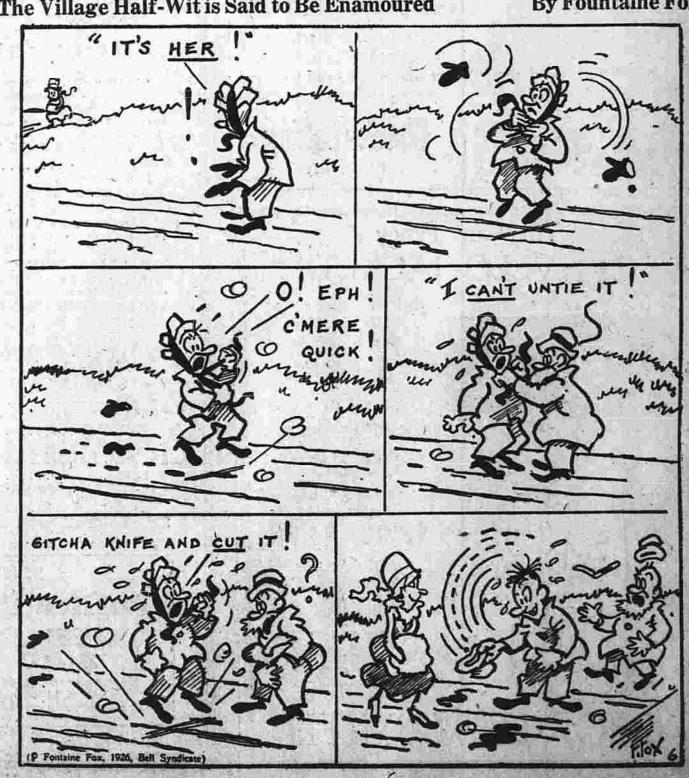
WHY, AS MANY TIMES AS SHE'S BEEHMARRIED, SHE'S SON, SHE'S CAN'T SEE A GOLD-DIGGER, WHY YOU PAU NEVER RECEIVED A CENT OF AND DON'T ALIMONY. SHE'S NEVER EVEN TH' WIDOW SO. FORGET IT. ASKED FOR ANY. I THINK





The Village Half-Wit is Said to Be Enamoured

By Fountaine Fox



WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY GLEE OLUB

Benefit Senior Class Washington Trip Fund H. S. Auditorium Saturday Ev'g, Jan. 8 Also THE JIBERS and

the Wesleyan String Quartet. WESLEYAN SERENADERS Will Play for Dancing. Admission 75c. Dancing 50c Extra.

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ABOUT TOWN

Angelo Bosco, who left Manchester three years ago to take up residence in his old home in Italy, will return to this country for a short visit this month, it is reported.

The regular meeting of Manchester Lodge, No. 1, A. O. H., will be held this evening in St. James' hall at 8 o'clock. The report of the installation committee will be heard. The new officers of the lodge will be installed on Thursday evening, January 20. The 50th anniversary committee will make a report and six candidates will be initiated.

Mrs. John H. Cheney of Andover road is ill at her home with blood poisoning. She was taken ill Sunday. Her husband is recovering from an attack of the grip and ton-

The officers and Sunday school church will hold their annual meet- ence. ing tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Linea Swanson of Ridge street. Reports of the officers will be heard and election of new officers will take place.

A joint meeting of the missionary societies of the North Methodist church will be held at the home of Miss Emma Colver on Woodbridge street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Cosmopolitan club will Teachers' hall. Mrs. Olive Hay- voluntarily. wood will be the hostess.

Junior choir members of St. Mary's Episcopal church will en- of the conference, his condition joy a party in parish house Satur- gradually became worse until it day afternoon, January 8 at 2:30. | was thought that he would never

anth at its meeting in Odd Fellows | older than he really is. hall this evening will install its newly elected officers. After the yesterday required the minister to business session a social will be

NEW PAIGE CARS ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

Schaller's Garage Will Show Both Paige and Star Lines In New Building.

Henry A. Schaller's new automobile showroom and service station at the junction of Center and Olcott streets is practically completed and will be ready by the end of the

Mr. Schaller retains the agency for Paige motor cars this season and in addition, has taken the agency for the Star line of fours Auto Curtains and sixes. He expects a line of both Paige and Star cars tomorrow and invites Manchester automobilists to call and inspect them. They will find something especially interesting in the new lower priced line of



Old Fashioned Square Dances and Waltzes THE RAINBOW TONIGHT Admission 50c.

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NOT GUILTY IN COURT

New Bedford Clergyman Who Was on Trial Here Is Held In \$7,500 Bonds.

Held on a serious charge preferred by Antoinette Fortin of New Bedford, Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, expelled from the Methodist minis-try at the annual Southern New England conference held in this town last April, pleaded not guilty in the Pemberton Square court in Boston yesterday.

Dr. Holmes, who was formerly pastor of one of the New Bedford churches, is charged with being the father of the Fortin girl's child and also with violating the True Name law of Massachusetts in that he registered with a companion at a hotel there under an assumed name. The Fortin girl is 18 years

Found Guilty.
A jury of 15 Methodist ministers found the New Bedford clergyman guilty of the charge brought against him at the conference here and on the last day of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole and brought in a recommendation that family have moved from 99 Ridge he be dropped from the Methodist street to 10 Middle Turnpike, West. ministry. The deposed man notified the conference that he would appeal his case to the court of bishops teachers of the Swedish Lutheran and the Methodist General confer-

In the meantime the Suffolk county grand jury of Massachusetts. had brought in true bills against him on each of the charges preferred. Dr. Holmes, who became ill. here during the conference sessions, went to the home of his mother-in-law in East Greenwich, R. I., and has remained there ever

Faces Accusers. A week ago he announced that his health had recovered sufficiently to allow him to travel to Massachusetts to face his accusers. He meet tomorrow afternoon at waived extradition and went there

changed man now. In poor health when he left Manchester at the end All in the choir are urged to come. | live to answer the charges brought against him. He looks now, it is Chapman Court, Order of Amar- said, as though he were 20 years

> The Pemberton Square court furnish a bond of \$7,500. This was secured later in the day.

> > TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. P. P. Deputy Mae Hall of East Hartford will install these oficers: Pocahontas, Mrs. Mae Duncan. Prophetess, Mrs. Irene Powers.

Wenonah, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald Powhatan, Irving Keeney. K. of Records, Mrs. Julia Mar-

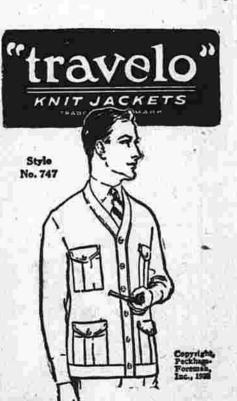
K. of Wampum, Miss Ruth Han-C. of Wampum, Mrs. Katherine Rutgers.

MADE - REPAIRED Celluloid Lights Replaced. Auto Tops Made and Repaired. New Carpets, Auto Robes.

Charles Laking

314 Main Street

anning and a second All Our Fancy TRAVELO JACKETS



that sell regularly at \$8.50 and \$10.

Now on Sale at

Lumberjacks

\$6.38 \$6 and \$7 Plaid Windbreakers

\$3.98, \$4.98 Boys' \$5

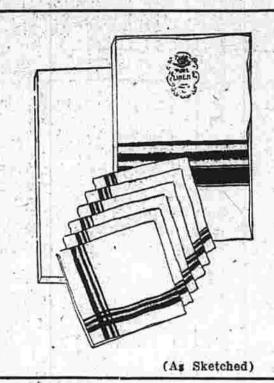
Windbreakers \$3.98 Boys' \$4.50 Windbreakers

GEORGE W. SMITH

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts Friday At 9 p. m. Lasts 10 Days

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\$2.75

Luncheon Sets

(Pure Linen)

\$1.98 Set

A 50 inch cloth with six 13 inch napkins to match. White with colored borders and drawn work in pink, blue, gold and lavender.

Extra Special!

Curtain Sets

\$2.39 Set

(As Sketched)

The set contains a pair of sheel stitched curtains in five different colors with a double ruffled valance to match. Wonderful value!

Blankets and

Comfortables

Only one case, 50 pair, to sell of these plaid,

full size blankets, size 66x80 inches. Also a

few size 72x84 inches. There are also a few

\$4.98 DOTTED SILK MULL \$3.98 COMFORTABLES

blue, gold, rose, lavender and gold. Size 72x78

ALL WOOL BLANKETS \$7.98

our history the past season we have combed

the market and are unable to offer any better

blanket value than this 100 per cent. pure Vir-

gin wool blanket in attractive block plaids of

Cottons and

Muslins

Lot of Cretonnes

5¢ yard

36 inches wide. Good weight in at-

tractive patterns. Also a few tapestry

29c BERKLEY CAMBRIC AND 25c

Yard 17c

19c UNBLEACHED SHEETING 15c

Yard
Good grade. 40 inches wide.

36 inches wide.

36 inches wide.

36 inches wide.

80c SEALTIGHT

50c SEALTIGHTS

19c COMFORTABLE

15c UNBLEACHED

35c A C A TICKING

SHEETING, Yard

Piece

CHALLIES, 7 Yards ...

21c LADIES' CLOTH

BLANKETS WOOL FILLED

COMFORTABLES

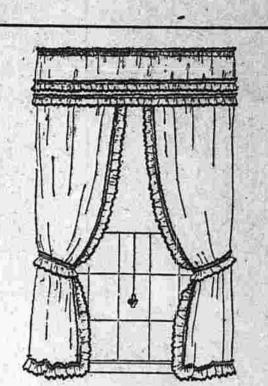
Floral centers with plain colored bordered in

\$5.00 and \$6.00 WOOL MIXED

Pair

pair of single blankets in plain white.

BLANKETS



Linens

Just a word about linens. Our buyer who recently returned from the market said that the fancy linens were so attractive and the prices so moderate that he simply could not resist buying a large quantity, feeling confident that the people of Manchester would appreciate the unusual values. We do not hesitate to say that we have bought the largest stock of fancy linens that we have ever purchased with the idea-in mind when they were bought that we would place prices on them low enough so that our customers could not resist the temptation of purchasing quality linens at very low prices.

\$1.98 ALL LINEN TABLE \$1.25 Size 50x50 inches. Your choice of the following colored borders: blue, rose, gold and lav-

\$2.98 PORTO RICAN BRIDGE SETS Beautiful hand embroidered Porto Rican bridge sets. A 36 inch cloth with 4 napkins to match. Only thirty sets to sell.

\$1.50 BRIDGE SETS Plain hemmed in blue, rose, gold or lavender napkins to match.

colored borders. A 36 inch cloth and four \$4.98 LINEN SETS *******

A hemstitched table cloth, size 56x56 inches, with colored borders in blue, rose or green with six napkins to match.

PURE LINEN SETS Good heavy quality, plain hemmed, colored bordered cloth, size 54x54 inches. Six napkins -\$7.98 PURE LINEN

Your choice of the plain white damask, hemstitched, or with colored borders. Sizes 55x55 or 62x62 inches. Six napkins to match. PURE LINEN NAPKINS

All linen table damask in three attractive designs. Wonderful value. \$2.98 LINEN TABLE CLOTHS These are solid colored table cloths, hem-

stitched in blue and gold. Size of cloth 50x50 89c MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, Yard 75c 64 inches wide. Those who have used Basco finished table damask like it much better than linen. After Basco table damask has been

laundered it has the same qualities of linen-

lower in price. 50c and 59c COTTON TABLE 39c 58 inches wide. \$1.25 MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.00

In either plain white or colored borders. Hemstitched. Size 58x54 inches. 51 CMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.49 In attractive double colored border, or plain white hemstitched. Size of cloth 58x72 inches. 121/2 COTTON HEMMED NAPKINS, Each

Size 15x15 inches. 98c TURKEY RED TABLE 79c DAMASK, Yard 75c PLAIN HUCK TOWELS 50c Each 39c LINEN GLASS 29c ALL LINEN TOWELING Yard 25c ALL LINEN TOWELING

\$1.00 **Ruffled Curtains**

Plain white voile with tie back to match. Regular price \$1.00, a very good quality, not a cheap, slimsy curtain.

Sheets and **Pillow Cases**

\$1.69 ONEIDA SHEETS

Extra large size, 81-x99 inches. Oneida sheets need no introduction to the majority of the housewives in Manchester. They are irregulars of one of the best grades of sheets on the market and would ordinarily retail at \$1.69 and \$1.79 each. They are absolutely guaranteed to give the maximum of wear.

\$1.49 EMPIRE SHEETS .49 EMPIRE SHEETS \$1.29 Size 81x90 inches. A very good quality

43c ONEIDA PILLOW CASES 35c seamless sheet. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

Each 29c PEQUOT PILLOW CASES Made from 9-4 Pequot sheeting. Size of pillow cases about 40x36 inches.

Yard Goods

2,000 Yards

Outing Flannel

Good weight. Light, medium and dark patterns.

29c DRESS GINGHAMS Yard One thousand yards of Toildenord dress gingham which is considered one of the best medium priced dress ginghams. A splendid assortment of styles in a quality that would ordinarily sell for 29c a yard. Styles for both house frocks and children's school dresses. 32

inches wide. 49c FASHEEN PRINTS Yard 39c We have just purchased an assortment of new spring prints suitable for both womens' and children's wear. 32 inches wide. Guaranteed fast color. 89c RADIO CHIFFON

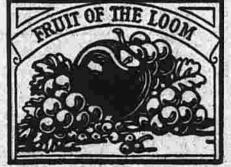
stock which retails for 89c a yard. Our buyer was able to secure a few lengths which we are able to sell for 59c a yard. 50c GRENALLE PRINTS

is most suitable just now for children's school 29c "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" 9c "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" 23c 15c APRON GINGHAMS Yard 50c RAYON ALPACA Yard 50c CHAL-A-NAY Yard

1,000 Yards

"Fruit of the Loom" COTTON 121/2¢ yard

Limit 10 yards to a customer. 36 inches wide. Hundreds of uses for this material.



\$1.35 RED STAR DIAPER \$1.00

Free Delivery Daily Anywhere



Towels and Toweling

Turkish Towels specials, offering the best values that you have had the opportunity to purchase in years.

19c TURKISH TOWELS the largest and best manufacturers of Turkish Towels. Combination colored borders. Special price of dozen \$1.35.

50c BATH TOWELS Each 35c, 3 for \$1.00 Heavy, double thread bath towels in the convenient bath size, 23x46 inches. 59c BATH TOWELS

39c Each Very fine woven, double thread turkish towels, size 23x46 inches. Your choice of a plain white or colored bordered towel. 75c TURKISH TOWELS

regular bath towel with attractive colored bor-35c TURKISH TOWELS

Each We do not hesitate to say that this is the best turkish towel that we have been able to offer at 25c since before the war back in 1915. Heavy, double thread towels. We bought them as drop-stitched but they can be bought with Hale's guarantee to give satisfactory wear. Fast colored borders, also plain white. Price of dozen towels \$2.90.

121/2c TURKNIT WASH CLOTHS, 10c each, 3 for 25c

Silks and **Dress Goods**

ONE LOT OF SILKS Yard Odds and ends of wash silks, lining satin, messalines, etc. Values in the lot up to \$2.69 a yard. Assorted colors. 59c and 75c SATEEN FOULARD

AND SATEEN Yard 50c
For the woman who wants an inexpensive foulard dress in darker shades for house and for street wear. \$2.98 SILKS

Yard Including fine quality satin faced crepe and heavy canton crepe, made by one of the best silk manufacturers, in the wanted shades of chanel red, jungle green, black, brown and \$1.98 SILKS

Yard \$1.98 DRESS GOODS \$1.25 WOOL MIXED DRESS GOODS, Yard

Notions

ADMIRATION HAIR NETS 3 for Double. Cap Shape. All the shades of light brown, medium brown, dark brown, auburn and black. SHEARS

An all Steel shears in 6, 7 and 8 inch lengths. 5c ELASTIC 2 Yards White or black. 75c COVERALL APRONS ****************

\$4.98 Rayon

Bed Spreads

Size 78x105 inches. A seamless rayon, solid colored bed spread in blue, rose, gold and lavender.