Christmas Seals Help The Fight against Tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals Now.

Manchester Daily News

THE WEATHER
Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow.

VOL. XXXI. No. 187 — Established as Weekly 1895; Semi Weekly 1922; Daily 1923 — SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1923 — TWO CENTS COPY

MEXICAN REBELS SENDING MISSION TO WASHINGTON

De La Huerta Followers Flushed With Success to Seek Recognition From U. S. — Obregon Forces Again Defeated — Revolutionaries to Start Offensive on Big Scale

Vera Cruz, Mex., Dec. 29. — A revolutionary commission appointed by Adolph De La Huerta, leader of the Mexican revolt, is enroute to Washington to present the cause of the rebels, it was announced today.

The commission headed by Juan Lopez sailed yesterday for New Orleans on the steamship Nueva and Virginia. It will proceed to Washington immediately upon arrival at New Orleans.

Revolutionary headquarters here announced two important victories over the Federals and declared that General Guadalupe Sanchez, rebel generalissimo, is "so encouraged over the situation" that he has ordered an immediate offensive on the Espinazas and Oriental fronts.

Obregon Forces Defeated

Obregon forces suffered defeat in an attempt to recapture Puebla, according to Revolutionary headquarters. General Alor commanded the Huerta forces.

Capture of a provision train at Laguna, a small town between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo is claimed by the rebels who say officials of the train and the Federal guard were also taken prisoner.

General "Sacvhas" has issued a proclamation against private persons possessing arms or ammunition in the "occupied areas" thus minimizing the danger of capture of the arms by rebels.

Revolutionary advices also report the defeat of the Federals in an attempt to recapture Manzanilla under protection of cruisers. They met complete defeat at the hands of General Estrada, it is claimed.

Washington, D. C., December 29 — State Department officials refused to comment on the dispatches from Mexico today stating that Adolfo De La Huerta was sending a mission to Washington to place before the United States government the aims and aims of the revolutionary party.

Just before the present disturbance broke out south of the Rio Grande the United States government was ready to send an ambassador to Mexico City following the recognition extended to the Obregon government two months ago. However the matter still remains in status quo awaiting further developments.

Contrary reports continue to come in regarding the respective successes of the Federal and Revolutionary troops. While all cables from Mexico City are censored they continue to bring reports that President Obregon is confident of crushing the rebellion within a fortnight. On the other hand, messages from Vera Cruz bring news of rebel victories and promises to start a huge offensive on all fronts.

NEW YORK BANDIST GET BIG HAUL

New York, Dec. 29. — Bandits today invaded one of the most crowded streets of the east side, held up a tobacco truck, kidnapped the driver and escaped with $20,000 worth of cigars and cigarettes, the property of P. Lorillard Company.

The robbery occurred within the shadow of the police station.

The truck driver was released many blocks away, and later the empty truck was discovered.

JAP LEADS IN BILLIARDS

New York, Dec. 29.—With a lead of 400 to 305, Tadao Sugaumura, of Japan, will enter the final 400 block tonight of his match with Jose Bruno, of Austria virtually assured of retaining his title of national junior 18.2 balk line billiard champion.

SECRET SERVICE IS READY TO ARREST COUNTERFEITING BAND

Chicago, Dec. 29—Important arrests which will clear up a counterfeiting plot held responsible for the placing of between 500,000 and a million in spurious $10 Federal Reserve Bank notes, were expected today by a picked squad of federal Secret Service men in Chicago.

The notes have been scattered between the Eastern seaboard and the Rocky Mountains. Five arrests already have been made, including two here and one each in St. Paul, St. Louis and Peoria, though the names of but two of the alleged conspirators have been made public.

The names of fourteen of the note distributors have been learned. The five under arrest include one woman.

Mrs. May Sweeney was arrested in St. Louis after a frantic taxicab shopping tour in which she was said to have passed 200 of the bad bills. Operatives said she still had 126 of them when arrested. She said her husband, Hughes Sweeney, gave her the bills. He was arrested in Peoria, Ills., more of the bills were recovered and the hiding place of another cache buried near a Chicago road house, was revealed.

For three months federal Secret Service agents from Washington, New York and Omaha, from Boston to Galveston, Federal Reserve notes, series 7G with the portrait of Andrew Jackson.

The imitations are readily detected by a currency expert, but are close enough, even to the silk threads, to fool the inexperienced.

GIRLS HURL BRICKS AND BREAK WINDOWS IN OHIO SCHOOL RIOT

Deleware, Ohio, Dec. 29—A labment, banned by the state since the dismissal of Mae E. Standard as matron last summer. Would be restored by the new matron, Mrs. J. E. Pelton. Residents of cottage No. 5 in which approximately forty girls are housed, were the first to rebel.

They demanded that the substitute matron, who is taking the place of Mrs. Ella Cherington, regular matron of the cottage deny reports that the "paddle" was again to be used. Failing to get satisfaction they marched to other cottages, and inmates of these, it was reported, joined in the battle.

As reinforcements were received by the officials the girls were placed under guard in the Assembly hall, and by midnight about 100 had been rounded up.

RUHR OCCUPATION COSTS ITALY MONEY; MUSSOLINI POLICY SHIFT COMMENDED

Rome, Dec. 29.—Italy's budget deficit has been increased this year by nearly a billion lire because of the occupation of the Ruhr.

Naturally, the change of front by Mussolini with regard to the Ruhr appeals to popular feeling in Italy, and was to be expected.

The fact is though few open criticisms were heard practically no one in Italy approved of the support given by the Premier to the policy of Poincare. The only excuse (and a bad one) for such support would have been the need to protect Italy's interest in the raw material supply; instead of which, while Italy had received quite regularly her German coal up to the time of the march into the Ruhr, arrivals have been reduced to 25 per cent since that date. So that Italy, according to statements by the Finance Minister, is practically losing all the value of coal which in previous years she was getting from Germany free of payment and which was the only amount for reparation inscribed in the Italian budget. As a result of the Ruhr occupation the Italian deficit this year will be increased by nearly a billion lire.

The man in the street is glad that Mussolini has revised his policy toward France, as it was difficult to understand what interest Italy had in bolstering up a French hegemony on the Continent and in enriching French, absolute control on iron as well as on coal in Europe. Italy's policy, on the contrary, has always been, and always will be, one of balancing between Powers of not too predominant resources. That is why average public opinion considers that it would be a national crime as much as a crime against humanity to allow Germany to be destroyed by France.

It should be noted that Mussolini seems to be coming back to this old standing Italian conception, also, by his policy toward Russia. Italy has all interest in rebuilding the Europe of before the war; that is, in bringing again into the community of nations those which through the war and post-war experiences have dropped out of the European political and economic asset. Nitti was the first to see this, and he got the enthusiastic support of Lloyd George for his "Reconstruction" policy. It is quite remarkable that on the eve of impending changes in the British policy Mussolini should resume the programme of his despised adversary.

THIRTY ONE MOROS KILLED

Manila, P. I., Thirty-one Moros were reported killed in a battle with Filipino Constabulary at Malandu in Lanao today.

According to a report received here, a detachment of 60 Constabulary men attacked the Moros under Chief Data whose men had cut the telegraph wire between Malandu and Camp Keithley. The Moros were armed with spears and bolos and were surrounded in an abandoned cottage.

No casualties were reported among the Constabulary. The fight has fanned the fires of enmity to greater heights between the Moros and Filipinos and caused a grave situation in the Moro province.

Abandon Hope Of Finding Any Of Dixmude Survivors

Paris, Dec. 29—French, Italian and British destroyers and cruisers continued their search of the Mediterranean Sea today without finding any trace of the lost French dirigible Dixmude or bodies of any of the missing 49 persons who were on board.

It is generally believed that the giant dirigible lies at the bottom of the sea somewhere off the coast of Sicily.

Uninhabited islets in the Mediterranean and deserted coasts of Tunis, Algeria, Tripoli and Sicily are being systematically searched in hope of finding survivors, who may have saved their lives by jumping overboard attached to parachutes. But hope is now virtually abandoned that any of the passengers or crew of the Dixmude will be found alive.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that the crew of the Dixmude may have mutinied and cast the body of the commander, Duplessis de Grenedan, overboard, but this theory is not entertained in official quarters.

Officials of the Ministry of Marine are convinced that the airship went down in a gale and, owing to her great weight, sank. However, the fact that no more bodies were found off the Sicilian coast where the corpse of Lieut. Commander Duplessis de Grenedan was picked up yesterday by Italian fishermen, has deepened this dramatic mystery of the sea.

Opinion prevails in official circles that the Dixmude crippled by lack of fuel and a broken motor, was lost in the Mediterranean on the night of Dec. 21 during a terrific gale.

Mme. Duplessis de Grenedan, wife of the commander of the ill-fated ship, who lives at Toulon, is about to become a mother. She has not yet been informed of her husband's death.

Loss of the Dixmude was discussed at a cabinet meeting at noon. Upon emerging, Minister of Marine Raiberti made the following statement to International News:

"There has been absolutely no news regarding the loss of the Dixmude since yesterday afternoon. We are now waiting for a report from the warship Mulhouse which is cruising in the Mediterranean, near the spot where Lieut. Commander Duplessis de Grenedan's body was found."

Fishermen Still Searching

Messina, Sicily, Dec. 29.—French naval authorities today formally took charge of the body of Lieut. Commander Duplessis de Grenedan, commander of the lost French dirigible Dixmude. It will be taken to Toulon, France, for burial, upon a warship.

Fishermen living on the southwestern coast of Sicily where the commander's body was picked up from the Mediterranean yesterday, are searching for other bodies.

Search of the clothing of the dead air officer failed to reveal any documents which would throw light upon the tragic loss of the great dirigible.

Commander's Body Fully Clothed

The body was fully clothed except for the cap. The fact was mentioned which may have resulted from impact with the water. There were no bruises upon the body which discredits the belief reported from Paris that the crew may have mutinied, seized the commander and thrown his body overboard.

Fishermen living at Siacca off which port the body was picked up, said the storm over the Mediterranean last Friday and Saturday was one of exceeding violence. They believe the airship could not have weathered such a gale.

Search for wreckage and bodies by fishermen has been intensified by hope of financial reward. Fishing nets are being drawn through the water in hope of picking up corpses.

Seaplanes Aid in Search

French seaplanes are cruising over the sea in hope of sighting wreckage or bodies.

French and Italian wireless stations are asking ships in the Mediterranean to keep a sharp lookout and to report immediately if any survivors are found.

MAKE FOURTH ARREST IN BIG MAIL THEFT

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29—The fourth arrest in the East Rochester mail truck robbery was made yesterday in Youngstown, Ohio, it was learned today, police taking into custody Harry Raub, who is alleged to be the "stick up man" in the $13,500 robbery and leader in an American—Canadian bootlegging syndicate which is charged with flooding the western end of New York and a portion of Pennsylvania with liquor and ale. He will be brought to this city. Two men and a woman are still being sought by federal authorities. Raub is understood to be under indictment by Scranton, Pa.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

Judge Walter H. Clark of the Hartford Probate Court yesterday appointed W. B. Porter of "The Hickorys" Highland Park as administrator of the estate of Isabella I. Clark of Glastonbury. W. B. Evans and Albert Bliss, both of Glastonbury are the appraisers.

Failure of Power Plunges Town Into Stygian Darkness

Manchester in common with Hartford and many suburban towns was affected by the failure of the power in the Hartford Electric Light Company's plant last evening and for one half hour candles, oil lamps and gas lights for those who were lucky enough to have them were pressed into service during the emergency.

Main street was just as dark as Spring street during the 30 minutes used up by the Hartford officials to locate the trouble. There was only one store at the lower end of Main street where there was any gas light used in the business district and that store was the Rearden Sisters. Fortunately for the Misses Rearden their big gas light was in perfect working order and it was immediately snapped on.

Meat cutters stopped cutting, sealed jerkers ceased their manipulations, cross-legged tailors unwound their limbs and waited patiently for the resumption of the current. Fortunately for them, in fact every form of industry was paralyzed immediately.

Of course there was an immediate scurrying around for candles. A number of the smaller stores in town carry candles in stock and a run on them became evident within five minutes after the power was cut off. One merchant on Main street said that he sold more candles in five minutes last night than he did for the whole year previous.

One well known local barber was shaving a customer when the lights went out. Nothing daunted by the darkness he picked up a singeing taper and with the assistance of a waiting customer who held the taper, the customer in the chair was soon shaved to his own complete satisfaction.

The cause of the power failure, according to Hartford Electric light officials was traced to the falling of some insulation on an oil switch cut-off from the 11,000 volt bus or connecting rod at the Dutch point station in Hartford. The trouble was located and repaired in 15 minutes.

Local industries were not affected so much as they might have been had the trouble appeared an hour before it did. In nearly every local factory quitting time is at 5 o'clock and probably all of the mill help was at home ready for the evening meal when the lights failed.

Only the late shoppers on Main street were affected and because the stores close at 6 o'clock on Friday evening, nearly all of the evening rush was over at the local stores.

NORTH END IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

Agitation for New Bank on Depot Square Has Resulted In Organizing New Agency For Bettering Conditions In That Part of Town — C. L. Balch Chosen As President — Regular Meetings to Be Held and More Members to Be Enrolled

From present indications it would seem that the move on the part of North End business men to bring about the organization of a bank at Depot Square has fallen into second place behind the organization of a North End Improvement Association as the meeting held in Balch & Brown Hall last evening did not express the bank plan any farther, leaving it to some future meeting while a permanent organization with the name as given above was formed. Officers chosen were as follows.

President, C. L. Balch.
First vice-president, William Foulds, Jr.
Second vice-president, Irving P. Campbell.
Secretary, Herbert L. Tenny.
Treasurer, Mark H. Jones.
Directors, W. W. Robertson, C. E. Burr, Thomas Hackett, L. D. Grant, Louis Radding and Mason Wetherell.

Will Prove Value

Judging from the list of officers it can be readily seen that the more prominent and active business men and residents of the North End stand behind the newly formed association. It is the plan of the men at the head of the movement to enroll as many North End people as possible and the annual dues will be the nominal fee of one dollar per year.

There are many ways in which such an organization can prove valuable. For instance, the question of forming a North End bank can be taken care of much better by a permanent organization than by such gatherings as have been called from time to time in the past for this purpose. There are always a number of civic matters, matters of public interest as regards public utilities and general improvements which might come under the scope of the North End Improvement Association. It is the purpose of the new organization to act as a clearing house for all these matters and see that they are brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Bank Proposition Doubtful

Just what will come of the bank proposition at this time seems a bit doubtful. A committee of five was named at the meeting two weeks ago, meeting with the Home Bank directors have been held and a survey of this bank's stock owned by North End residents has been made. It seems that there is no immediate possibility of the Home Bank moving to the North End as its location now, according to directors, is better suited to its business than any location at the North End.

To Continue Work

Nevertheless the committee of five has not been discharged and it will still continue to work for ways and means of giving North End residents better financial accommodations in regard to the location of banking quarters. The North End Improvement Association will meet regularly and reports from the committee will be followed with interest.

TONY "FIVE MINUTES" GETS 10 DAYS IN JAIL

Tony Carsbore, of 208 School street, known to many of the women as "Tony Five Minutes," the time appendage it is said, referring to the period necessary for Tony to produce wet goods in a rush, or the distance from where one is located to the scene of the dispensary, has fined $300 and given a jail sentence of 10 days when Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the local police court found him guilty of keeping liquor with intent to sell and the actual sale of the same. Tony's home was raided on Wednesday and as a result two pints flasks of alleged liquor were confiscated by Chief Samuel G. Gordon in the court today.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Hathaway opened the prosecution for the state and said that Carsbore was a wise bird in the illicit liquor traffic. The business on School street has been flourishing for the past two years. Search warrants have been issued to search his place but each time the officers of the law failed to accomplish their set purpose. On Wednesday they surprised him and caught him red-handed.

Judge William S. Hyde, attorney for the defense, did not have the same idea about the matter at all. The counsel for the defense stated that the accused had been working steadily for a number of years for the local silk firm. He is married and has five children and has never been arrested or convicted before.

"That's his good luck!" exclaimed the prosecuting attorney.

MIANTONOMAH TRIBE ELECTS LAST EVENING

The Red Men Miantonomoh Lodge No. 58, held a meeting at Tinker Hall last evening for the purpose of electing Chiefs. The following were elected:

Sachem, Joe Ferguson, Jr.
Prophet, Joe Coefield.
Senior Sagamore, Camilla Vennrilla.
Junior Sagamore, Walter Gustafson.
Chief of Records, Paul Shouts.
Collector of Wampum, William Shelsiger, Jr.
Keeper of Wampum, James Foley.
Trustees, Charles Stewart, Anthony Tourgeon and Claude Tracy.
Delegates to the Great Council were elected afterwards as follows, Joe Coefield and Max Wagner.

The above sentional chiefs will be raised by Deputy Thayer of New Britain on Jan. 10. The adoption degree will also be worked on a large class at the same meeting.

LOCAL SCOTS WILL CELEBRATE 'HOGMONAY'

The members of Clan McKenzie and Helen Davidson Lodge Daughters of Scotia and their friends will hold a social evening on Monday, Dec. 31, 1923 in Tinker Hall on Main street. Some excellent entertainment has been secured and an enjoyable program of songs, readings and instrumental music has been arranged. Dancing will also be a feature of the program and altogether a most pleasant evening is anticipated. Refreshments will be served and an orchestra under the leadership of Professor James Hall will furnish music for dancing. Old fashioned dancing will be featured.

SNOW PLOWS ARE KEPT BUSY ON LOCAL ROADS

The state and town snow plows were kept busy all day yesterday clearing off the slush and snow that had accumulated during the day. Main street was open to traffic all day, although some of the motorists experienced some trouble on navigating into the side streets. The rain turned to the most into glaring ice and several persons fell but with no serious results. The trouble was aggravated last night when insulation, falling on an oil switch in the Dutch Point station, Hartford, was the cause of the town being in a state of darkness for about thirty minutes. Many fell during this period, as they could see where they were going. One man stumbled and fell just as he was walking past Pritchard's and Walsh's store last night. Picking up none the worse for wear, he felt pretty well shaken up.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29.—A much air was responsible for an accident which said Henry Mirelo, of 72 Sherman street, this city, in St. Mary's Hospital with a fractured skull last night. While at an automobile service station this automobile with the man in it was being washed, the man in the boat, backing

JAPANESE REGENT ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF CABINET

Yamamato Ministry's Day Numbered Because of Assassin's Attempt on Hirohito — Official Life Was of Short Duration — Came Into Being During Earthquake Days

Tokio, Dec. 29.—The Yamamato cabinet passed into history today, Prince Regent Hirohito accepted the resignation of its members which had been placed in his hands a few hours after an unsuccessful attempt had been made upon his life by a young college boy.

Was Known as "Reconstruction Cabinet"

The Yammammoto cabinet came into being during the earthquake days and was known as the reconstruction cabinet. Its days were numbered because of opposition from the powerful Seiyukai party and efforts were being made to keep it in power until after the marriage of the Prince Regent next month.

Assassin's Attempt Hurried Downfall

These efforts probably would have been successful but for the attempt upon the Prince Regent's life. Viscount Gelo, minister of home affairs, assuming responsibility for failure to prevent the attack, immediately resigned and later his cabinet confreres joined in offering their resignations to the regent as a mark of humiliation.

Acceptance by the regent was delayed pending advices from the Elder Statesmen among whom there was some division of opinion.

DARING RESCUES AT BIG NORWALK FIRE

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 29—During rescues by firemen and narrow escapes from death marked the complete destruction by fire of a six-family apartment house on Elizabeth street, early today, after an explosion in the cellar rocked the building and drove the flames throughout the whole structure. Twenty tenants fled in their night clothing, losing all their possessions, the fire causing a property loss estimated at upward of $35,000.

Edward Brophy, 22, an invalid, trapped on the second floor and rescued by firemen, was hurried to a hospital where he is in a critical condition. Elmer Linder, a fireman who participated in the rescue, dropped a story when the floor gave way and was pulled from flaming debris by fellow firemen, while George Gainer, also a fireman, was dangerously cut by flying glass and with Linder taken to the hospital for treatment.

Investigations were started when tenants told of being chased by the explosion which at first was believed to have been in the boiler but that was found intact after the fire had been extinguished. Tenants also reported difficulty in grouping through the halls because all hall lights were extinguished nightly at 10.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF WINTHOP P. O. CLERK

Boston, Mass., Dec. 29—Mystery today surrounds the death of William J. Downs, postoffice clerk an a prominent vaudeviller who was found lying dead, face downward on the floor of a bed room in his home at 95 Bowdoin street, Winthrop. A combination chisel and screw driver was found driven to the handle in his skull just back of the right ear. The case was declared "a most peculiar suicide" by the police and medical examiner.

His body was discovered by his daughter and a neighbor. Thinking that Downs might have been ill she went to his bedroom and found him dead on the floor. A claw hammer lay on the bed. Bloodstains covered the bedspread and the passageway leading to the bathroom. Bloodstains were found in the wash bowl in the bathroom as if someone had washed their hands. The body is being held at the Northern mortuary where an autopsy will be held.

Downs was well known in bowling circles. He was employed as a clerk in the post office in Winthrop for sixteen years.

SOUTHWEST FAVORITE SONS WILL BE HEARD FROM WHEN MAJOR PARTIES NOMINATE

Kansas City, Dec. 29.—Political tossed into the big ring.

Primaries for Democratic and Republican candidates for the highest office in the nation are beginning to take form in the Southwest.

The Southwest is not making any claim of having any of their resident talks up about in the White House, but at least four names of prominent politicians will receive more than a whisper mentioned about the convention halls of the two major parties when the delegates gather for their quadrennial meeting to select candidates to lead their parties in the next election.

While political lines have been blurring in the aspiring bonnets of many and political gossipers have brought in the names of just as many, the following are expected to receive some backing in the Republican and Democratic conventions:

Governor Arthur M. Hyde, Republican, of Missouri, as a Vice-Presidential prospect.

Governor Jonathan M. Davis, Democrat, of Kansas; Governor Pat M. Neff, Democrat, of Texas, and former Governor Frederick D. Gardner, Democrat, of Missouri, as Presidential prospects in the ranks of their party.

The Hyde-for-Vice-President movement began shaping itself a few weeks ago, when his supporters got behind him and brought his name in the first gubernatorial race for President Coolidge in the 1924 campaign. Hyde is said not to be opposed to the idea.

Davis Gets Backing

The Democrats in Kansas are getting behind Governor Davis to enter the race for the Presidential nomination, and the Governor, in replying that while he was not aspiring for the office, declared in no uncertain terms that he will listen to his friends' advice if it comes to him making his decision. His friends, of course, want him to make the race.

Governor Neff, of Texas, probably is the latest of Democratic political candidates to have his name put in the race. The State Central Committee recently endorsed Neff's name, and his friends declare the Executive's sombrero is about to be the

Coolidge Brief

President Coolidge is very brief and matter of fact, his biography taking up but nine and one-half lines, as compared, for instance, with that of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), of Massachusetts, whose narration of his political and literary history occupies an impossing space of forty-three lines. The President confines himself to stating what offices he has held, when he was born and where, and when married and when. Senator Lodge gives the titles of most of the books he has written and the offices he has held during a long and varied life.

Two members of Congress run a close second for brevity. They are Senator Caraway (D.), of Arkansas, and Representative Mead (D.), of New York.

T. H. Caraway, Democrat, of Jonesboro, and "James M. Mead, Democrat, Buffalo," is all that appears under their respective names.

Representative Edgar Howard (D.), of Nebraska, who used to be William Jennings Bryan's secretary when the Commoner was in Congress, apparently wrote his own. He failed to reveal his age, merely stating he was "born before the war" (he doesn't even say which war), and gives on to state that he "held offices of probate judge, member of the Nebraska Legislature and Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska, while holding contemporaneously the higher office of editor of a country newspaper, and other minor offices." He further adds that he was "married at a lawful age and is still married."

Progeny His Pride

Representative Casey (D.), of Pennsylvania, has been received for the largest family in either House. He has eleven children, eight boys and three girls, he records, and he names them. Representative Knud Wefald (F.-L.), of Minnesota, runs close a close race, with seven children. Representative Free (R.), of California, records the fact he is the father of two pairs of twins.

The two youngest members of Congress are Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, and Representative Lister Hill (D.), of Alabama. Both are 28. Hill is unmarried, whereas McLeod sets forth that he was married in 1920 and "has two minor children."

O. J. Kvale (R.), of Minnesota, who succeeded Representative Volstead, records the fact that he is an ordained Lutheran preacher and served for 23 years in one pastorate—at Orfordville, Wis.

Representative Thomas D. Schall (R.), of Minnesota, is repeated to be "America's largest produce of wash and suspenders."

Isaac R. Sherwood (D.), of Toledo, reveals himself as the oldest member of Congress, being 85 years old, and he records that he was mustered into the Civil War as a private and mustered out a Brigadier-General.

Senator Lyon Frasier (R.), of North Dakota, one of the Senate "insurgents," states that "while in the Schools will reopen January 7

READING CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY NOW POPULAR INDOOR SPORT IN CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 29.—Washington's annual Winter novel just off the presses is being devoured with great avidity in the lobbies and drawing rooms of the national capital these days. It is the Congressional Directory, containing the biographies of some 600 members of Congress and other figures in political and official life who can be classed under general heading of "prominent."

Interest in this annual publication is heightened this year because there are several hundred new members of the Senate and House about whom comparatively little is known hitherto.

All officials, from President Coolidge down to the least known member of Congress, write their own sketches or have their secretaries do it for them, and the results are always interesting and sometimes comical.

Some go into the most minute details of their personal and official life, some are short to the point of not telling anything, some are modestly boastful, some are the essence of modesty; some are very serious, others are written in an obvious spirit of levity. The composite effect provides Washington with many hours of interesting reading about the great and the near great.

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fr the rental of another home and then turned the mansion over to and with a State allowance of $1,500 a year for upkeep, heat, water and light.

Governor Davis has permitted his private secretary's family to share the mansion with the Governor's family, and the Republicans are charging the State is providing the same thing for which they were ridiculed during the Allen administration.

The Republicans are said to be gathering their data for a hot campaign and will use the "bounce-rang" as a chief issue.

Oklahoma "Torn Up"

Oklahoma, is torn politically through the turbulence it has undergone in the last several months and being which ex-Governor J. C. Walton, central figure of the strife, was opposed in Chief Executive of the State.

The issue there will be fought between forces of the Klan and the anti-Klan. The attention of politicians there will be directed to contests within the State, where Klan and anti-Klan candidates from those parties are certain to offer sufficient campaign material to excite attention.

Former Governor Walton has announced he will enter the race for the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by Senator Robert L. Owen, who gained fame as one of the fathers of the Federal Reserve Bank system. Owen will seek the seat again, and among others who have announced for the appointive office are C. J. Wrightsman, multi-millionaire oilman, of Tulsa, and S. Brown Freeman, former Attorney General of Oklahoma.

Besides the Democratic and Republican candidates, the people of Oklahoma will have a full ticket offered by a third party, according to an announcement by A. Lane Langston, manager of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League.

NEW COLLEGE MONTHLY

Athens, Ga., Dec. 29.—"The Draw" is the name of a new publication to be issued monthly by the journalism department of the University of Georgia here. I. H. Grady, of Atlanta, and former editor of the "Yellow Jacket" at Georgia Tech, was elected editor of the magazine.

When the Prodigal Son came home they killed the fatted calf, and now they're talking about setting up an old Joe Beckett for

college he attained wide distinction in athletics, especially in football, and was captain of the varsity team for two years."

MRS. LOUISA K. THIERS

Mrs. Louisa K. Thiers of Milwaukee, Wis., who recently observed her one hundred and ninth birthday, is the eldest living member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her father, Seth Cagwin, was a corporal on the staff of General Washington.

Marlborough

Mrs. John M. Peter and two children left Tuesday morning for Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will visit relatives for a week, returning after New Years Day.

Mrs. F. D. Hersey and her son Leroy Hersey of 162 Alfye place, Hartford, spent Christmas Day here with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Weir and family.

Miss Jessie F. Weir went to Hartford on Thursday to spend the week end at the home of Mrs. F. D. Hersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weir and daughter of Glastonbury were at the home of Mrs. Weir's sister, Mrs. W. T. W. D. Dorrenzie, here on Christmas Day.

John E. Lord is spending a few days in Hartford at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. K. Carpenter.

The schools will reopen January 7 following the Christmas holidays.

A party of young folks from here went to Westchester Wednesday evening and spent the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Chamberlain's in the new house they are now occupying, and which was built to replace the one destroyed by fire last March.

Mrs. Roger B. Lord has recently received word of the death of her brother, Daniel Kneeland of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Henry Horewitz, who lives on the East Hampton road, has just completed bull-ing a new ice house.

Miss Rebecca Buell and Miss Doris Buell of Hartford were at their homes here for Christmas Day.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Hazel Bergma to daughter, as Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bergmann of East Glastonbury, to Albert William Chapman, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of this town.

Arthur Strickland and family, who have been living in C. A. Hyde's small house for a few months, moved out of this town this week.

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Eva Reed Thursday afternoon, and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. C. S. Bulles; vice president, Mrs. E. E. Hall; secretary, Mrs. Eva Reed; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Irish. The following were chosen as directress, to plan the work for the year: Mrs. G. W. Buell, Miss Hattie Buell, Mrs. H. Leet, Mrs. E. E. Hall, Miss Fany Bliss, Mrs. Henry Corden, Mrs. B. S. Lord. The entertainment committee is composed of the president with Mrs. J. M. Peter and Mrs. J. F. Weir. At the meeting next Thursday the reports for the past year will be given.

J. C. Vergason is laying two new floors in his house, and re-covering several rooms in the same.

Mrs. B. Casamassima was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Pettengill for a few hours on Christmas Day, returning to the home of Mrs. Henry Stewart on Mulle Hadlam where she has been caring for Mrs. Stewart for several weeks.

Miss Helen Cooley of Windsor spent a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. William Caffyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behan are the happy parents of a little baby girl, the former formerly owned by Mrs. Martin Roberts near the lake. Mr. Behan is employed by William Caffyn as a wood chopper. He came here from Lebanon a few months ago after losing all his household effects in a fire which destroyed the house in which he was living. His wife and child have been since living with a sister here while Mr. Behan has been boarding in this town.

Hartley and Ward Shine In Last Night's Games

Hartley and Ward were the shining lights of the Second Congregational League bowlers at Cheney's last night. Hartley hit the timber for a total of 115. Ward did well for his team with the score of 111!

The score:

Team No. 3			
Henry	75	72	94
Borst	84	88	99
Allen	89	83	74
E. Ingraham	91	89	90
	339	302	357
Team No. 4			
Elliott	76	83	72
Smith	69	79	80
Beardslin	873	72	90
Knofla	81	93	83
	299	327	325
Team No. 1			
Schonast	89	75	84
Ward	101	11	83
Neil	91	91	95
Kellar	75	73	83
	356	354	345
Team No. 2			
Parks	95	84	84
Ellis	83	83	80
F. Ingraham	67	68	79
Hartley	84	115	101
	329	255	335

INITIALED SHOES NEW FAD

London, Dec. 29. — Initialed shoes are women's latest fashion fad.

The initials are so designed that they form the buckle of the shoe. They are made in gold and silver for wear during the day and in jewels and enamel for evening wear.

ITALIAN SHIP FOUNDERS

London, Dec. 29—The Italian merchant ship Isonzo has foundered at sea in a storm after a collision with another ship, according to a dispatch from Constantinople this afternoon. The disaster was said to have taken place off Zonguldaka. The dispatch gave no details as to loss of life.

Chirpings for Milady by "Cricket"

(Advertisement.)

A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body; it preserves a constant ease and serenity within us, and more than counterveils all the calamities and afflictions which can possibly befall us. I know nothing so hard for a generous mind to get over as calumny and reproach, and cannot find any method of quieting the soul under them besides this single one, of our being conscious to ourselves that we do not deserve them.—Addison.

* * *

Mrs. H. C. Woodbury holds an old business job. She is president of the Phoenix Pail Iron Works of Great Falls, Mont.

* * *

A woman 80 years old fulfilled her girlhood wish the other evening, when she sang at a concert in New York. Throughout her four score years, Mrs. Henry Clay Wright of Dallas, Texas, wanted to be a concert singer, but circumstances of her parents prevented her from studying while she was young. She was adopted at birth by her aunt, Mrs. Ida Haggerty-Snell, who arranged the concert in the Waldorf auditorium, which was more than filled. Like others of temperamental, Mrs. Wright was late. She came into the platform, in a long silver gown of a pale lavender green adorned with a corsage bouquet, her terminals gray hair bobbed on her head. She seemed frail, yet stately, excited and confident. She heated on the piano and sang "A Song of the South." Her program of a dozen selections of all nations, one piece being in Spanish and one in Latin. The audience remained two minutes to applaud an affectionate reply, when Mrs. Haggerty-Snell asked them if they thought Mrs. Wright could sing.

* * *

Light colors and brilliant effects are still dominant for evening wear, in spite of what one hears to the contrary and in spite of the boisterous revival of black for daytime wear.

A young debutante coming out this week, wore a draped gown of white net, velvet, the bodice being sleeveless and with a bateau neck. A deep band of ermine at the skirt hem and an ornament of brilliants at the waistline were the only trimmings. Her mother wore a gown of lace over gold cloth, with a girdle of gold-cloth breaking the straight lines of the dress.

An outstanding factor about this wonderful new contribution of science, is the ease with which it is administered. Its injection does not require a specially trained expert, any physician can inject it with perfect safety to the patient.

injected in over a thousand cases of pneumonia at Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Russell L. Cecil, of Cornell University, recognized as the country's foremost authority on pneumonia, was appointed by the United States Department of Health to conduct the Bellevue Hospital experiments. Under his direction every second pneumonia patient who entered the hospital was given the solution of life-saving antibodies. The alternate patients were placed in different wards, and did not receive the antibody treatment.

For the four most common types of pneumonia, which make up about 90% of all cases, the death rate among patients who entered the hospital before the third day of the disease and did not receive the antibody solution, was 26.7%. Patients with the same types of pneumonia who entered the hospital before the third day of the disease, and who received the solution, died at the rate of 13.1%.

The death rate for three common types of pneumonia was cut more than one-half. The other, infrequent type, comprising only about 10% of all cases, was not affected by the antibody solution injection.

Experiments with the serum are being perfected steadily at Bellevue Hospital and scientists of the country are constantly being improved, so that still more remarkable results may be looked for. In the opinion of many, this result in private practice should be even better, as Bellevue Hospital receives great numbers of alcoholics, who are naturally weakened against disease.

Dr. Cecil, when asked his opinion of the task of producing sufficient antitoxin to treat all cases of pneumonia, replied: "Of course, we will need a great deal more, but we are hopeful that a sufficient supply will be forthcoming."

Believe me, every man has his

Dethroning THE KING OF THE MEN OF DEATH

Experiments conducted at Bellevue Hospital under supervision of United States Government show how 70,000 American lives will be saved each year

SUPPOSE it were known that 70,000 Americans, men, women and children, were to be stricken dead this winter by some awful convulsion of nature. Enough people to make a city, doomed to certain death!

Imagine the fear and dread with which the question would be asked, "Will I be one of them? Will any of my loved ones be among the 70,000 who must go?"

Then suppose that word suddenly came that a miracle had occurred—that the dread visitation had been averted—that none of the 70,000 was to die.

Imagine the joy and relief! Imagine the thanksgiving, and the happiness with which people would again turn to the tasks of everyday.

Something not unlike such a miraculous deliverance has happened. Quietly, without any beating of drums or sounding of trumpets, the means of saving 70,000 American lives every year has been discovered. The hero of this miraculous deliverance—or at least one of the heroes—is a patient, plump old horse named Jim, who grazes in a meadow just outside Philadelphia, quite unconscious of his heroism.

Pneumonia's Casualty Roll 150,000 a Year

Pneumonia has well been called "King of the Men of Death." It strikes down indiscriminately the young and the old. It is more deadly than cancer or Bright's disease.

In the last years of modern medicine, and in progress in conquering dread diseases that had been found to loose the death sting, pneumonia has been left almost alone. Jim, being only a horse, did not take part in conquering "The King of the Men of Death." The victory was done by men and women who devoted their lives to the study of disease, in laboratories of Rockefeller Institute, Cornell University, Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, Yale University, Bellevue Hospital, New York, and in other institutions.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL WHERE TESTS WERE CARRIED OUT

—a suburb of Philadelphia.

The Mulford Laboratories are internationally famous for their development of the diphtheria antitoxin, which has saved more than 100,000 lives. From the same source came most of the serums and vaccines used in inoculating the armies of the United States and the Allies against smallpox, typhoid and other diseases during the World War. In these Laboratories disease germs are cultivated, for antitoxin study and use, in quantity sufficient to enter upon the commercial production of antitoxins. And there also is the world's largest store of the biological agents for the destruction of these disease germs and for the conservation of human life.

Now there has been added to that store a new agent which cannot be seen, measured, weighed, or dice ed by any of the marvelously delicate instruments known to science, but which is capable, on the basis of tests conducted in Bellevue Hospital, New York, supervision of the United States Government, of cutting America's yearly pneumonia death toll from 150,000 to less than 90,000.

This wonderful, invisible, powerful fighting force against pneumonia first came from the blood of Jim, the horse.

To obtain it, Dr. Huntoon first injected dead pneumonia germs into Jim's veins. Certain natural forces exist in every living creature to defend it against disease. These are called antibodies. The dead pneumonia germs in Jim's veins did not harm him, but they did set into action the antibodies against pneumonia, caused these to strengthen and multiply. When these fighting antibodies were strong enough, live pneumonia germs were injected without harming Jim, but still increasing the strength and fighting spirit of the antibodies. In six months Jim could safely at one injection enough live pneumonia germs to kill 1,000 people.

Jim's horse system had marvelously manufactured great armies of the natural enemies of pneumonia.

The next step was to draw away some of Jim's blood, containing the antibodies. It was then necessary to separate the serum antibodies from this blood. This was done in a remarkably ingenious fashion. Live pneumonia germs were added to the blood. The unseen antibodies rallied to the attack, joining in a deadly grapple with the pneumonia germs. The pneumonia germs separated from the blood, carrying the antibodies with them.

The pneumonia germs were then attacked and killed, leaving a watery fluid in which nothing could be seen by the naked eye, but which could be detected in the other way under its effect. Antibodies! Natural enemies of pneumonia germs, stronger than ever before in the history of the disease.

Dr. Huntoon mixed the unseen antibodies with a solution of salt and water, and the remarkable experiment under the supervision of the United States Government began in Bellevue Hospital. This was three years ago. The antibody solution has been

DR. FRANK M. HUNTOON

Chart shows result of antibody treatment in four most prevalent types of pneumonia. Long lines show death per cent when treatment was not used. Short lines show how treatment cut death rate. This antibody treatment is the result of discoveries by Dr. Huntoon, noted bacteriologist of the Mulford Biological Laboratories at Glenolden, Pa., and ranks high in new achievements.

JIM, THE HORSE HERO

Gorgeous Sweaters, Scarfs With Hats to Match for Outdoors

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

There are those among us who should be, according to fashion's latest edict. This scarf and sweater ensemble is that there are either thin faces, regal lips and delicate jewels for eyes, dance and formal occasion. Ask the author of this, that, her opinion, or national spondon is very different. This rose-colored, specialized sweater is of the great outdoors, since visions of invitations concern high. Here is an ecstatic combination of gorgeous accessories, the kind that protect, gay scarfs with boldness to outlet, hungry and cold. Knitted sweaters

Manchester Daily News

JOSEPH W. FLOOD, Publisher
55-56 Cottage Street, Near Oak
South Manchester, Conn.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the South Manchester Post Office

Subscription Rates:

One Year.....$6.00
Six Months.....$3.00
Three Months.....$1.50
One Week.....12
Single Copies....Two Cents Each
Including Delivery Within Carrier Limits of the South Manchester and of the Manchester Post Offices.

Telephones—
Editorial Room 1200
Business Office 1201—923

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1923

DO YOUR PART

Commerce Chambers, like the recently reorganized Manchester body, must be alert and aggressive, safeguarding the interests of community and citizens. While it isn't to be expected that they will mind everybody else's business, their members will expect them to attend to their own business in time and on time. That's what they're here for. Our reorganized Manchester Chamber of Commerce can be depended upon to take the initiative without waiting to see what similar organizations are doing. It didn't take the organization long to get located with permanent headquarters that are central and in every way desirable. And these headquarters, as The News understands it, are for the members and townspeople generally. Go there whenever you feel like it, and bring your problems there. For your problems are quite likely to be Manchester's problems. As Manchester's problems are the problems the Chamber of Commerce must help to solve. And to solve them promptly and effectively, it must have the hearty support and co-operation of its entire membership. Much depends on the start and the spirit in which our citizens enter into this work, which is their work. Do not expect the paid permanent secretary, Mr. George E. Rix, to do everything. Quite properly, he should be considered the hub of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce wheel, but there shouldn't be any missing or idle spokes in the wheel. The reorganized Manchester Chamber of Commerce is quite likely to keep Secretary Rix busy, and there will be times when Secretary Rix may find it necessary to keep both officers and members busy. Let's not fail him then, for it may handicap and hinder the progress of our organization, which ought, and The News believes will be one of Manchester's biggest and best assets. It can be worth no more to us than we are worth to it. This is the one big thought that must get under the skin of the members at the very start, and at no time must we lose sight of this thought. It spells success or failure for our Chamber of Commerce. It's failure may mean our failure. Do your part.

WHAT WELFARE FIGURES SHOW

New York City, like numerous other cities, large and small, has a department of public welfare. It probably means to be all that its name implies, although it may fall short at times. It would be nothing strange. Among other duties it has to perform, we are told that it must cover hospitals, prisons and police courts in welfare work. Statistics compiled by Mrs. Margaret D. Jackson, medical statistician of the department, who is said to have exercised every care and to have avoided duplication, are very interesting. Among other things, they give us a little insight into the conditions that prevail under prohibition in gay Gotham, the metropolis of the nation. The figures show that the arrests for drunkenness cases, attended by the department of correction and those treated in Public Welfare Hospitals and in Bellevue and Allied hospitals totaled 17,828 in 1922 while the total for "wet" 1918 was but 12,035, a difference of over 5,000, 5,292 to be exact.

The above figures, many, people will hasten to tell us, tell their own story. Those who read them are permitted to draw their own conclusions, but it strikes The News that the figures do not speak any too well of prohibition in New York City. To us, the figures indicate very plainly that prohibition in New York doesn't prohibit. Perhaps there's a reason. That is not for us to attempt to give. Just a comment, however, by Mrs. Jackson in her report will lead some of the prohibitionists to think. It is "If there is any cause for rejoicing in this showing, it is not for prohibitionists to claim it. It is women, and a woman has the last word. "Hoi! Hoi!"

REFORM IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

According to a special dispatch from Washington to the New York Herald, efforts are likely to be made in the immediate future to bring about a genuine reform in the United States government's diplomatic and consular service, taking it from politics and incorporating the merit system, is long overdue. The story that comes from Washington to the New York Herald, brings us the information that Secretary Hughes is backing the reform with the support of President Coolidge. It is stated that he will go before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House on January 14 to outline the needs of a change of policy. Secretary Hughes we learn, has made known his desire that the foreign service, as the new arrangement would be called, be made so attractive that young men will enter it feeling that they can reach at ambassadorship if they make good. This would mean the merit system to United States diplomatic, which is a monstrous system. The diplomatic service of the United States has been severely handicapped in the past. Anything that will remove these handicaps, restore the service and bring it to a higher level of efficiency will be welcome. Our diplomatic service can and should be made more attractive to the figure that it has been in the past. And it should also be made possible for men who do not possess private fortunes to go into the diplomatic service and remain. Under the proposed new foreign service we understand such provision will be made. This is a decidedly fair and sound step.

The New York Herald's special from Washington tells us that, "for the purpose of giving concrete illustration of the men of changed Hugh S. Gibson, minister to Poland, has been recalled temporarily to give testimony before the congressional committee in behalf of the legislation. This is a timely, mighty good move, which augurs well for the adoption of the revised plan. By training also experience, Mr. Gibson is most equipped and qualified to perform such a task and to render conspicuous service in practical suggestions and recommendations, looking to improvement to the diplomatic and consular service. The proposed changes, The News understands, are

Amalgamation of the diplomatic and consular services into a single foreign service with diplomatic and consular branches, and complete interchangeability of personnel.

Adoption of a single revised salary scale applicable equally to officers of the diplomatic or consular branches.

Authorization when necessary of representation allowances, thus eliminating the possession of large private fortunes as an essential qualification for appointment.

Extension of the civil service retirement act to the foreign service.

With Secretary Hughes, a man of mature judgment and statesmanship, advocating a plan of this kind, backed by the President, there ought not to be the slightest doubt of the passage of the reform bill. America has been very backward in coming forward in the maintenance of a diplomatic or foreign service of high standard. In some respects we are far behind other countries. America should lead not follow. Our foreign service has been on a low plane; it needs elevating. This is just what it will get if the proposed changes go through. The main purpose of the proposed plan is admirably stated by Secretary Hughes, who says that it "is to lay the foundation of a broader service of trained men by removing certain embarrassing limitations in the present organization and giving impetus to the idea of diplomacy as a career.

OUR UNITED STATES SENATORS

Connecticut's habit of electing able men to the United States Senate, re-electing them when their six years' term expires, thus keeping them on the job as long as they are willing to remain, is of great advantage. Efficient men to begin with, the long experience adds to the efficiency of Connecticut's United States Senators, gives them prestige and Connecticut power and influence. It is no exaggeration to say that Connecticut's two United States Senators, Messrs. Frank B. Brandegee and George P. McLean, stand big and have acquired a leadership that is recognized throughout the country. Connecticut's interests are safe in their hands. By this time official Washington ought to be as familiar to them as the alphabet. They do not need a guide to tell them the way. They have been on the job so long that they know the nation's business, the needs of the state they represent and just what's expected of them. Each new term in the United States Senate, extending as it does over a period of six years, has added to their efficiency and their influence and made them much more valuable to the United States and the state of Connecticut. Connecticut is not a big state, if population determines size, but Connecticut's two United States Senators, Messrs. Frank B. Brandegee and George P. McLean, are both big men. Today they will measure up with the biggest and best of the country's United States Senators. The citizenship of Connecticut knows when it is well off and is to be commended for keeping able men who have experience, plus efficiency, on the job.

As an indication of the figure Connecticut's United States Senators cut in official Washington and the influence and prestige they have gained, we have but to look at the committeeship assignments, which were recently announced. Hon. Frank B. Brandegee, our senior senator, become chairman of the important committee on judiciary, second ranking member on foreign relations, ranking member on library and second ranking member on patents, while our junior United States Senator, Hon. George P. McLean also gets important committeeships. He is chairman of the committee on banking and currency, second ranking member on interstate commerce, ranking member on public lands and second member on transportation, civil service and forests. Not a bad showing for two Connecticut men who have been in the United States Senate but a few years. Not a bad showing for two men who are comparatively new in the United States Senate. Not a bad showing for two men who are comparatively new in the United States Senate, but a showing that will reflect credit on Connecticut

Rec. Team To Line Up Against Fast Middletown Outfit at Rec. Tonight

To Be Visitors First Appearance Here in Many Moons —"Red" Cervini Selected to Fill Mantelli's Place With Locals in This Evening's Contest

The Rec team will clash against the fast Middletown "Y" team at the East Side Rec tonight in which one of the best games of the season ought to be played. The visitors come here with a state wide reputation and have been defeated very few times this year. Strong opposition is in store for them when they play the local team, as the Rec has started and intends to keep on winning games. At the rate that the School Street lads are getting at present they be on the long end of the score for many a game to come.

Visitors First Game Here

The Middletown quintet has not played in this town for several years past. The last time that the Middletown put in an appearance at the Rec, it had a hard fought game to the Rec Center team of other years. At that time the Middletown team was playing professional rules as these somewhat handicapped by the amateur rules.

Now that the Middletown team has mastered amateur rules, a fast game is certain when the two quintets make their appearance at the court tonight.

Red Cervini to Play

That red haired youngster who has formed the defensive part of many a juvenile quintet will make his first appearance with the Rec team tonight. "Red" Cervini is with the championship Rover quintet, which copped the juvenile title on the town for the last three years in a row and has played with many social teams. "Red" has made a flat showing with every team on which he has played and we expect nothing less from him when he is in the lineup of the Rec.

When Mantelli left the jockeys on the hocks to play with the Tuxedo team of Hartford he left a vacant berth, into which is entered Jack Cervini his brother. Mantelli's place, Jack is equal to this to a perfection.

MACK NEEDED PUNCH AND DIDN'T COUNT COST TO GET IT

Something Like a Hundred Thousand Paid Out for Strand and Bishop, But It's Good Investment If They Deliver According to Dope on Them

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.—When Connie Mack pulled the two prize deals of the baseball conclave in Chicago by buying Paul Strand, hard hitting outfielder of the Salt Lake City Club of the Pacific Coast League, and Max Bishop, generally rated as one of the most promising second basemen turned out by the International League in many a year, followers of the Athletics threw out their chests and began to talk of the 1924 pennant race in the American League. Local fans now are ready to concede the Athletics a fighting chance for the 1924 pennant.

When Manager Mack left for the Chicago meeting he declared he would strengthen his club. He was anxious to get a sensational pitcher, preferably Urban Shocker of the Browns, to bolster his defense. Unable to win Shocker away from the Browns or obtain any other pitcher who could be relied upon to consistently win in vicinity, Mack forgot the defense of the club for the time and decided to go about adding batting punch and scoring kick to the machine he will put on the field next season. Surely the coming of Strand, the leading hitter of the Coast League, and Bishop, who lines for home run honors in the International League, will put a spark needed kick in the Mack attack.

Mack slabs when the Athletics begin a slump last July after giving the Yankees a mere battle for first place he needed a punch in his attack. Now he believes that he has added this much desired punch.

Paid High for His Punch

The lean leader of the Athletics is thought to announcing any of the financial terms of a deal in which he figures. Therefore, no official figures are available, but it is generally understood that Mack paid high for his desired punch, parting with $75,000 in cash for Strand, to say nothing of the players he must give up, and $25,000 for Bishop. The latter deal is said to have been a straight cash transaction.

At the writing Mack has refused to mention the names of the players who may be sent to Salt Lake in the Strand deal. It, however, has been whispered about in baseball circles that Wil Matthews, the speedy little outfielder, will be one of the athletes to change his address from Shibe Park to Salt Lake.

Fans here as well as in other cities in the league will be sorry to see the aggressive Matty go to the Pacific Coast. They figure Mathy is young, can learn many things while playing on the Coast circuit and will return to the swift set in a year or so with the polish he need in quite good.

Mack if so well fortified with so-called reserve material that he has 15 or more other men from which Salt Lake could select the players to be turned over, in addition to the

Figuring on Mack's Line-Up

At the writing, it looks as if the battle array of the Mack team following its training trip at Birmingham, Ala., should note retaining all get a chance to show their paces shift will be: Rigg, Miller, Perkins, Strand, center field; Williams, Welsh or Walker, right field; Bishop, first base; Max Bishop, second base; Dykes, Shibe, third

Suzanne Lenglen, world's champion woman tennis player, has agreed to represent France in the Olympic tennis matches. This means that France will probably win this event easily, unless Mme. Lenglen has lost some of her cunning.

time on record that a Western eight has been able to finish in front of the field in the classic of the upper Hudson, although California, Stanford, Wisconsin and Washington itself previously has sent fast, powerful crews fast to the event.

Another impressive worthy of mention was the winning of the Indian, at large scale, by Edward Mc-Guire, of Buffalo, N. Y., policeman, who formerly was little known in the sculling world. Twice had been one talk of bringing Paul Costello, of Philadelphia, and Walter Rosover, of Duluth, together in a match race, but the plan was abandoned when McGuire announced his fitness for the national title. The eight-oared championship went to the Leander Barge Club, of Philadelphia, on a very composite targets of former University of Pennsylvania oarsmen.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS IN BASKETBALL

Question—A team has scored three consecutive periods. Can this team take time out for substitutions without being penalized? Ans.—Yes, because time out is a substitution not charged, provided not more than thirty seconds are used for legal substitution. The referee or deputy must be taken up, this being the only exception. The referee or deputy can grant time out at other times to be taken at this time. See Rule 11 and 21.

Question—May a player use three time out periods for purpose except injuries? Ans.—Yes. It is not necessary to give a reason for requesting time out. Under offense are a time out period for the purpose of resting, which is entirely legal. (Rule 11, Sec. 2).

Question—A player rebounds down the court, throws for goal while in the court, but his teammate carries him out of bounds in this legal? Ans.—Yes.

Question—A personal foul has been committed upon Player A, and the referee has called A to attempt the free throw. Player B, a teammate of A's takes the ball and makes the free throw. Does it count? Ans.—No; and A loses his chance to attempt a free throw. This is not covered in the rules except under the general power given the referee to make decisions on points not specifically covered in the rules; that is, in case of the situation, in which the referee uses common sense. If B misses the free throw, A also loses his chance. If A has been awarded two free throws, and B has attempted only one, A would still be permitted one more. (Rule 6, Sec. 5). In the preceding, it is assumed that the fact that the wrong player made the free throw is discovered before the ball is put in play again at center. If not discovered until after the ball is put in play at center, the goal counts.

Question—If two players are trying to get the ball, and a third player changes in making personal contact with his own teammate, has a foul been committed? Ans.—No. (Rule 1, Sec. 9.)

Question—A player completes a dribble. He stops, but instead of passing or shooting, he touches a nearby teammate or opponent with the ball, then starts another dribble. Is this legal? Ans.—No; because the ball was still in his possession when it touched another player. Therefore he has made a "double dribble." (Rule 14, Sec. 11.)

Crescents Top Off Williams Team In Glastonbury Last Night, 27-24

"Speed Boys" Show They Are "There" on Out of Town Floor — Big Crowd of Local Fans Cheer Crescents to Victory

Chalk up number four for the "Speed Boys." They won their game with the Williams Memorial Five of Glastonbury last night in that place. The final score found the Crescents on top 27-24. This victory proved that the "Speed Boys" are win out of town as well as at home. The Memorial quintet, a combination of high school and their own men, from first to last in every game showed no mercy to the visitors. Every time the Crescents would get a scoring edge after a successful offensive passwork that the "Speed Boys" broke through to victory.

Glastonbury took the lead at the start, and kept ahead until the Crescents came back. Bills Burke tied up the score, and from on the basket following a fast and pretty passwork. From then on the silk City team went into the lead their brilliant passwork putting the Memorials strong defense at times for field goals. Wardell, at forward, made some goals of each variety but the assault in this half but was not the star as the "Speed Boys" took the honors.

Glastonbury, lost to the Crescents in the first of the second half, the Williams Memorial were tied at one point one. Scoolers stock was the main factor in this sport. Mr. Cassidey who was now playing for Glastonbury, showed a fine shot putting the "Speed Boys" back in front. Shortly after McCauley

Bill Roper

William W. ("Bill") Roper, for 25 years a member of the Connecticut Football Union executive, has served notice that he will count himself out of the game and retire. Pressure of accumulating duties and his law practice in Philadelphia make it impossible for him to give as much time to Prince-ton football as he would like to.

MANY TEAMS ENTER FOR 1924 BOWL NG TOURNEYS

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29.—With more than 100 entries now in and requests for more than 50 additional, the 1924 season and third tournament of the Elks' National Bowling Association, which will be held in Detroit, Feb. 10 to 23, is ready to assume of a record breaking list of entries.

Secretary John M. A. Galen, of the association, today declared he was confident the 100 marks would be reached, as the closing of the entries is still a week away.

Chicago claimed upon to send 10 teams; Cleveland, 20; Toledo, 15; Detroit, 50; Lima, 30; Cincinnati, 10; Fort Wayne, 10; South Bend, 5; Louisville, 5; which seeks the next tourney, 5; New York, 2; Buffalo, 3; Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 10 among the larger cities.

In the event the entries reach the 500 mark arrangements will be made for holding the affair both on the Elks alleys and the Knights of Columbus alleys in Lima.

Pirates Prepare For Coming Year In Numerous Branches of Athletics

Walter Harrison Elected President of Popular Local Organization — Babe Oakes Will Again Manage Baseball Team — Club Has Fine Record For Past Season

The year just at the East Side Rec, the Pirates Athletic Club and ball Solicitor, but is a minor office, is a year of every branch of sport for the coming year. The Pirates in the last year have completed the season in football as forward as they could.

In basketball they won the City Championship, beating the Silk City, Silver Lane, Hilliard, Hose, Hose, Hose

Notices of Public Entertainment, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Money Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion.

Fourth Annual Dance
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association
Monday, Dec. 31, 1923.
CHENEY HALL
South Manchester
Watch the Old Year Out
SPECIAL PROGRAM OF FUN
7-Piece Victorian Orchestra
Admission, 55c; Tax Included

G. H. ALLEN SELLS REAL ESTATE TO GLENNEY CO.

G. H. Allen of East Center street sold his real estate holdings to the W. G. Glenney Co. of the North End Thursday. The property includes nine tenements, lunchsheds, coal pockets and a coal yard, grain store and a large vacant lot which is west of the Hilliard property. G. H. Allen will still keep an active interest in the business and will act in the capacity of president. William G. Glenney, Jr. has been very much interested in the prospects of building up this business and believes that a future expansion of the business can be taken care of by this purchase. The property has a large frontage on the railroad siding, and has ample storage facilities to take care of any surplus lumber that may be needed for future building activities.

STAMFORD HAS FATAL AUTO CRASH TODAY

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 29—Charles Speh, 50, a retired fire department captain, was instantly killed here this morning while making minor repairs to an automobile in front of a garage on the Post Road at Clark's Hill. Walter Russell, 739 Stratford avenue, Stratford, and Daniel J. Herrick, 425 East 53rd street, New York, are in a local hospital apparently in dangerous condition as a result of the same accident, while James A. Shannon, 880 East Main street, Stamford, is locked up without bail pending the coroner's inquest.

Failure of a tail light on Herrick's car caused him to pause at Mathew's garage at the foot of Clark's hill for repairs. Speh was at work on the car and Herrick and Russell stood by watching him when Shannon, driving east with four other local men, swept down upon them, sideswiping the Herrick car and driving it through a window of the garage, as it flung three victims aside.

Shannon, said by police to have no driver's license, declared that a truck coming down the hill caused him to swerve as he approached at high speed. Speh, who is well known here, leaves a family.

BENNER REFUSES TO OFFER ANY DEFENSE

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 29—The signed acceptance of President Coolidge as a nominee for the state Republican majority has been received according to a statement by the secretary of state today. The acceptance says:

"I, Calvin Coolidge, do hereby declare that if nominated and elected, I will qualify."

Hiram Johnson, Republican Presidential candidate of California, also filed his acceptance and was placed in an independent column on the ballot.

COOLIDGE ACCEPTANCE RECEIVED IN PIERRE

Refusing to offer any defense, or to retain an attorney to argue the contention of his relatives that he is insane, Frank Benner, slayer of Miss Estelle Phillips today declared "whatever the police do to him is all right."

Benner admitted, the police say, that he killed Miss Phillips after attacking her last October. He escaped and went to Pennsylvania. He attacked Mrs. May Mitchell, a nurse at Ensenheim, Pa., beating her so badly she had to be removed to a hospital.

Police sought to link Benner with five other murders. These, Benner denied.

VIENNA EXPELLS COMMUNISTS

London, Dec. 29—The Bulgarian Communist leader Harlakoff and 32 Czechoslovak students have been expelled from Vienna by the Austrian police on suspicion they were plotting against Premier M. Stadlied, the Vienna correspondent of the Central News telegraph from Vienna today.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Center Congregational Church
Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor.
Prelude—Te Deum Waely
Call to Worship
Doxology
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Anthem—O Come To My Heart Lord Jesus Ambrose
Responsive Reading
Hymn
Scripture Lesson
Pastoral Prayer
Offertory
Gloria Patri
Anthem—Go To Where We Look Up Blindly Chadwick
Hymn
Address—Near East Relief
Hymn
Benediction
Postlude—March in C Calkin

Men's League 12:00 o'clock
Leader, Mr. Charles Ray Spencer. William E. Doughtly, D. D. Topic: America's Opportunity in the Near East.

Christian Endeavor 6:15
Topic: Wishes for the New Year. Phil. 3:12-16. Leader: Ruth McCosh.

Sunday School 12:00 o'clock

Vespers 5 O'clock
Prelude
Hymn 48.
Scripture
Prayer
Anthem—Junior Choir
Offertory
Hymn
Address—Japan Chair
Address — Awakened India (Stereopticon)
Hymn
Postlude

Notices

Monday: 7:00—Troop 1, Girl Scouts.
Monday 7:30—Men's League, Bowling, Casino alleys, teams 1 and 5 vs. 3.
Tuesday 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday 7:30—Men's League, Bowling, Murphy's Boys, Teams 2 vs 3 and 6 vs 7.
Wednesday 2:00 Ladies Benevolent Society, in the Chapel.
Thursday 7:30—Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society in the Chapel.
Friday 7:00—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

South M. E. Church
Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor.
Week Beginning Sunday, December 30, 1923.
Morning Worship 10:45.
Prelude—Au Soir Wider
Hymn.
Apostles Creed
Pastoral Prayer—Lord's Prayer
Anthem—Praise My Soul the King of Heaven Bruno Huhn
Responsive Reading
Scripture Reading, Genesis 47:1-12
Offerings
Anthem—The Peace of God Tandlyn
Sermon—Text Gen. 47: 7-9 "Growing Old—How?"
Postlude—Chorale Gabriel Pierne
Sunday Bible School
6:00—Epworth League Devotional meeting in ladies' parlor. Leader, Mabel Trotter. Topic: "What Time Is It?"
7:00—Evening service. Pastor will speak "The End?"

Program for the Week
Monday 10:30—Watch Night service. All are invited.
Thursday 7:00—Teachers meeting for instruction. 7:30 mid-week service. Pastor will speak on the Fifth Psalm.
Friday 3:45—Junior League. All children between 8 and 14. 7:00 Preparatory membership class led by the pastor.

St. Marys Episcopal Church
Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.
Sunday, Dec. 30th—First Sunday after Christmas.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:40 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sermon Topic—"The Sermon of Stephen."
6:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon Topic—"The New Year".
Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, 7:30 p. m.—Highland Park Christmas entertainment at the Porter street school.
Monday evening, Jan. 7th—Annual Parish meeting.

Second Congregational Church
Rev. R. A. Beauslaire, Pastor.
The pastor will preach on "The Spirit of Sacrifice" at the Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock. The subject of the Junior Sermon will be "The Universal Book."
The Sunday School will meet at 12:10 o'clock.
Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the vestry. The topic will be "New Purposes for the New Year" (Psalm 90:12). A feature of recent meetings has been the music furnished by the Case Family Orchestra.
The Senior Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 o'clock in the vestry, led by Helen Henry. Topic, "Wishes for the New Year" (Philippians 3:12-16).
The prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock will be held in the Parlor instead of the vestry, for the use of the vestry for rehearsals also. A large attendance is expected, as there are important votes to be passed relative to the operation of the church.
Plans in Boston, with a cost of over a hundred thousand, by Miss Church, who put on the pageants of the Centennial, to be held on the Sunday School on January 25 and 26 at Cheney Hall. The list of parts and assignments will be posted in the Sunday School room Sunday morning. The schedule of rehearsals next week will be as follows:
Thursday afternoon, Assembly Hall, Eighth School District, Rain or, at 3:30. Hearts at 4, Rabbits at 4:30.
Thursday evening, Church vestry. Peasants at 7, Jesters at 7:30. Principals at 8.
Friday afternoon, Assembly Hall, Eighth School District, Blackbirds at 2, Flowers at 4, Gleaners at 5.
Friday evening, Church vestry, Tailors and Cobblers at 7, Trees at 8, Heralds at 8:30.
Saturday afternoon, Place to be announced, Fairies at 2, Flowers at 2:30, Hearts at 3, Blackbirds at 4, Rabbits at 4:30.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Sunday January 6th.
The annual meeting of the church will be held on the Second Thursday at January, which will be the 10th.

German Lutheran Church
Winter and Garden Streets
Sunday School will be held as usual at 9:15 a. m.

RITOLA'S DECISION MAY START SOMETHING

New York, Dec. 29—The decision of Willie Ritola national distance running champion, to compete for Finland in the Olympic games may result legislation that will bar from the American Olympic tryouts all athletes who have not taken their first papers here. This statement was attributed today to Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U. official of which look with disfavor upon foreign athletes getting their training in America only to return to their home countries for the international games.

He cited the cases of Hannes Kolehmainen, who competed here from 1912 to 1916 and then won the 1920 Olympic Marathon for Finland; J. Tuomikoski and Elio Leino, also of Finland, and Peter Trivoulidas, of Greece, as others who has set the example for Ritola.

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD BOAT AND CREW LOST

Moscow, Dec. 9. — The United States Shipping Board steamer Conejos has been sunk in the Black Sea with the loss of 30 of her crew, said a dispatch from Batoum today.

The Conejos foundered during a violent gale 150 miles off Batoum.

Many ships have been driven ashore by the storm which swept the eastern part of the Black Sea.

Harbor works at Novorossiik were sadly damaged.

Hope For Crews' Safety

New York, Dec. 29—The United States Shipping Board steamer Conejos, reported sunk in the Black Sea, was a 7,500-ton freighter plying between Russian and Turkish Ports and was under charter to A. H. Bull Steamship Co., of New York. She carried a crew of 30 men.

Hope was held out at the company's office that the crew under command of Captain Falson, had been picked up by another ship after their own vessel had been sunk.

Beats the Devil

Two Irishmen had visited St. Paul's cathedral. One was from the country and had been taken to the famous building by his friend, who wished him to be duly impressed by its grandeur.

As they came out the resident of the city said:

"Well, Mike, and what do you think of it? Isn't it grand?"

Washington Tongues Wag As Belgian Baroness Snubs German Ambassador

Wife of Belgium's Representative To U. S. Who Is Former American Woman Shows War Memories Not Entirely Dead — White House Staff Flustered at Recent Dinner Given to Diplomatic Corps — Refuses to Sit Beside Von Weidenfeldt

Washington, Dec. 29—War memories are not entirely dead even in these days of partial peace. Tongues were wagging in diplomatic circles today over an incident in connection with the recent diplomatic dinner at the White House at which was assembled the entire diplomatic corps, the ambassadors first ranking, and ministers at seventy-five cents a plate.

On all such occasions it is customary for the White House staff to arrange the seating of guests across the long table and position and rank diplomatic escorts the wife of one of the colleagues to the state dining room.

On this occasion, Dr. Otto Von Weidenfeldt, the German ambassador, was assigned with the baroness De Cartier, the Marchioness wife of the Belgian ambassador. The baroness is an American, the former Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Carter of New York. She objected strenuously to this seating arrangement that frustrated White House attaches dare forces to make a social faux pas. Instead of the Belgian baroness, the German ambassador escorted to Mme. Bernburn, wife of the Japanese ambassador.

The incident has created a sensation in diplomatic circles of the Capital. In normal times, according to the envoys, this might have been magnified into an international incident, but outside of providing a crisis in the nerves of dinner table conversation around the embassies and legations, it seemed today that nothing would come of it.

PLOTS JAIL BREAK AS SURPRISE TO OFFICER

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 29—Complaining that he plotted against attempted jail break from the Onondaga county penitentiary at Jamesville as "a little surprise for the Chicago officer he knew was coming for him, John Moran, 27 of Cleveland, Ohio, wanted in Chicago for a daring jewelry store robbery today was in close confinement, pending completion of extradition.

Moran was identified by the Chicago officer, Detective Sergeant Hanahan, as an accomplice of Tommy O'Connor who two years ago engineered a break out of the Cook County jail at Chicago a few hours before he was to have been hanged for killing a policeman.

Moran was picked up here on suspicion.

FOOTBALL MENTORS GATHER IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 29. — Football mentors from all sections of the United States gathered here today for the annual meeting of the American Association of Football coaches. This convention came on the heels of the N. C. A. A. convention which closed last night.

Delegates to that convention sidestepped the famous Charles Paddock controversy when they passed a non - committal resolution stating they recognized authority of the American Athletic Union to regulate actions of its own members. Paddock, world's champion sprinter was declared ineligible to enter the next Olympics by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Several officials of the N. C. A. resented this action stating that he went to a school which was governed by N. C. A. regulations and that the body should rule on his eligibility. Fielding Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan, was to deliver the first address this afternoon on "use of the telephone in the progress of game and sports."

Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, was to discuss "The Forward Pass."

H. S. Hallaway, director of athletics in New York University, was to speak on "Salaries of Coaches."

The coaches were scheduled to finish the day with a banquet at a local hotel tonight.

MAY ENLARGE SKATING TEAM

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 29—The prospect that the American Olympic skating team may be increased from four to six men after the final tryouts at Mirror Lake this afternoon was in evidence as a result of the victories scored yesterday by Valentine Bialis, a local skater. The latter, named as one of the kilometers, won two of the three races he held, beating all four of the first stringers, Jewtraw, Moore, Kaskey and Shelmerdine.

Men Were Like That

By KLLA SAUNDERS

"John, dear!"

"Winnie!"

"My sister Molly's coming home tomorrow for her holiday. She's ever so much prettier—and younger—than I am."

"As if that would matter!"

"John, I know you'll fail to love this her."

"I hope to like her, for your sake, Winnie."

Winnie Conflit sighed. She knew she could not hold her own in looks or attractions against her sister Molly, with her young freshness and coy ways. Molly was like a dancing fairy, a sunbeam. How could John help but love her!

John was a young lawyer who had lately come to Fremont to open a practice there. Winnie lived alone in the little house at the end of the street. Her mother had died four years before. Winnie had elected to remain, while Molly went to the city. Molly was doing well. She was only twenty-three, six years younger than Winnie.

Molly arrived the next afternoon with three suitcases, and Winnie watched her's face and John with a bitterness that increased as she saw how instantly John was attracted by the girl's charm and freshness. She grew more bitter as she prepared the supper and heard them laughing together on the porch.

That ring in John's voice—that ring that had been in his voice when they two had first met. It had long since gone out of it.

She left them largely alone that evening, and during the two weeks of Molly's stay John contrived to come to the house every day. At first shamefaced, afterward he tacitly acknowledged the situation. And there came one bitter evening when Winnie, looking through the window, saw John with his arm around her sister's waist and their heads very close together.

Molly went away the next day. As she was leaving Winnie said:

"Molly, you haven't told me something."

"What, about John?" Molly laughed in her irresponsible way. "Oh, that was just a summer flirtation, Winnie. Isn't he engaged to you?"

Winnie could not answer for very shame. She watched Molly drive away.

And John came no more to the little house. Days ran into weeks. Sometimes Winnie met him in the street, and he would raise his hat, while he colored with shame. The weeks ran on.

About two months after Molly had gone Winnie heard John's familiar tap at the door one night. John stood outside.

"Come in, John," said Winnie in the old manner.

She took his hat and coat and made him sit down in the chair he always occupied. "Well, John?" she asked.

"Winnie," he said hoarsely, "you know why I haven't been here for so long. I've been too ashamed."

"Why, that's all right, John," said Winnie with assumed brightness. "That couldn't be helped."

"I've been a cad, Winnie. But I can't let things go on this way. I came to ask you if we couldn't be friends just the same."

"Why, of course, John. We'd have to be, anyway, wouldn't we?"

"Have to be?"

"Aren't you going to marry Molly?"

"Winnie, hasn't she told you?"

"Nothing about you, John."

"You thought we were engaged?" He laughed bitterly. "She—she made a fool of me, Winnie. On the last evening, just after I'd kissed her, she told me she had only been playing with me to spite you, and that when she married she'd get some one more worth while than a country lawyer. I thought you knew."

"I didn't know, and I think she's behaved abominably," said Winnie unable to restrain the tears that streamed down her cheeks.

"Winnie"—his voice was hoarse—"you know it was a sort of madness while it lasted, and I awoke too late to realize that I'd lost the love of the only woman who had meant anything to me. But I want your friendship, Winnie. May I have that?"

And somehow she found herself soothing him like a mother, and comforting him. Men were like that. She knew that her love was deeper than any transient passion. There might be another Molly in their lives some day. But Molly herself had been but an interlude.

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TO PROBE CHINA'S TROUBLES

Pekin, Dec. 29.—A second world conference in Washington to consider China's plight is being considered as a way out of the situation now faced by the Peking government, it was reported today. The gold franc dispute with France and the Canton customs seizure by Sun Yat Sen are so deadlocked that no solution is in sight.

It is possible that China will ask that the dispute with France be referred to the Hague tribunal for decision.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

U. S. SAFE, DUE TO OIL SUPPLY, AVERS EXPERT

German Naval Authority Sees No Reason for America to Be Alarmed at Future — Others Not So Well Off

Berlin Mail, Dec. 29.— "America, richest in oil of all the countries of the world, need not be alarmed about the next great war," writes Vice-Admiral Hollweg, a well - known German naval expert, in the "Hamburger Nachrichten." "With her superabundance of rich oil fields at home and vast fields within her sphere of influence she will be entirely safe against any combination of naval powers whatever.

"People are talking much about a war between America and Japan. I do not believe in it. Japan has no more than a month's oil supply in her home waters. She will have no chance whatever to transport oil from Dutch-India or Sagbalen without interference by America. This is by far the weakest point of Japan in a future war against any naval power.

Oil Prime Need

"Future wars will largely depend on whether the belligerents will have a sufficient supply of oil for cruisers, U-boats, Zeppelins, tanks, motor-trucks and all the requirements of a great military machine. So it is safe to say that the United States, by controlling more than 85 per cent of the world's oil production, holds war and peace in its hands. During the World War oil shortage caused considerable trouble to Great Britain. Strategical operations of the Grand Fleet from time to time were greatly pampered by heavy losses in oil-tank ships torpedoed by German U-boats.

"As costs do not matter in wartime the chief problem of the naval staff of a great power consists in either storing a sufficient amount of oil in anticipation of warlike events or in doing everything to protect her lines of communication."

Well Located

"This is a very easy task for the United States both ways. Geographically, America is in a very favorable position. With very rich oil fields at her disposal, she is able to store every imaginable quantity in a comparatively short time. The giant tanks to be constructed for this purpose could be made entirely bomb - proof. Airplanes will not be able to do much harm, for the war taught us that the British, in spite of numerous attacks, never were able to destroy the German U-boat base at Zeebrugge. Moreover, Mexican oil is within America's reach, and the Atlantic as well as the Pacific fleet will protect transports from South America.

"In a war against a big naval power, Great Britain would be in a very critical position. She neither has oil at home nor will she ever manage to maintain an undisturbed control of the waterways connecting her with her vast oil fields and oil reserves abroad. Thus the undisputed command of the Mediterranean is a matter of life and death to her. Gibralter and Singapore have to be held at all costs, for they are the posts between which the magnificent network of smaller bases spreads as a protection of the imperial oil supply.

Won't Aid British

"It seems doubtful whether the United States, in case of an Anglo-French war, will supply England with oil. German cruisers were not allowed to tak coal in American ports, although the States, at that time, was neutral.

"France is entirely devoid of oil. In fact, this is her only actual military weakness as against England. French experts are well aware of that fact, for they have prepared a bill for the Chamber providing for the construction of enormous oil reservoirs for naval requirements. It also provides for the amalgamation of all French oil companies into one big trust to be controlled by the State. That's why France is eagerly seeking the control of the Danube and is also making every possible effort to secure a band in the Rumanian oil shares. Italy is in just as bad a position as France. Therefore she secured oil contracts with Poland."

COSME DE LA TORRENTE

Dr. Cosme De la Torrente, new minister from Cuba to the United States.

Special Today
In The Grocery Department
Strictly Fresh Local
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doz 69c
The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER-CONN

Protecting Your Family's Interests
Your Insurance Money

If insurance money will compose a part of your estate you should take every means to protect the investment and distribution of this money after it comes into the possession of your family. It is estimated that, in many cases, insurance money left in bulk to beneficiaries is entirely consumed after eight to ten years have elapsed.

Under an insurance trust, arranged with this company, you can be assured that the principal of your insurance money will be soundly invested and that the income will be paid regularly to your family. You can also make arrangements whereby special extra payments can be made to meet certain unusual contingencies.

Because of its many advantages, our insurance trust plan is being increasingly adopted by thoughtful men.

Our Trust Officer will be glad to explain to you our services under this plan.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
Member of
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